

For our sake, your sake and home industry's sake, smoke
THE "TRADE" CIGAR
Union made—well made—Wichita Falls made.

Great Bonaparte said, "Nothing is ever so easy afterward as in the first instant." Young men should follow this advice. He stood for the civilization of all energy, of all greatness—he exhausted genius. No man, in history or of it, ever rose or fell so greatly. Sit down with a
"TRADE" CIGAR
and read his life.

VOLUME 2

TRIBUTE TO BRYAN

TWENTY THOUSAND LABORERS CHEER GREAT COMMONER IN CHICAGO.

IN HANDS OF FRIENDS

Bryan's Speech on "Abuses of the Injunction in Labor Disputes" is the Center of Interest.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 7.—William J. Bryan today was the center of interest in the Labor Day celebration that out-ranked similar celebrations for many years past. From the moment of his arrival he was in the hands of the labor men practically all day.

He reviewed the Labor Day parade from a stand before the national democratic headquarters at the Auditorium Annex, with approximately twenty thousand men in line. After the parade he was taken to the Great Northern hotel and there was the guest of the Iroquois Club at a luncheon, where he made a brief talk to the club members. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock he made an address to the union men on the "Abuses of the Injunction in Labor Disputes." At 7 o'clock in the evening he will speak to the Electrical Workers at Brand's Park, on the northwest side of the city.

In his speech on injunctions this afternoon, he said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen—Labor Day is a legal holiday and it was made so because the legislators thought the wage-earners worthy to have a day specially set apart for the consideration of themes that concern those who toil. I appreciate the compliment paid me by the program committee of this city in inviting me to participate in the ceremonies of this day, and it was gladly accepted, because Chicago is the second city in the Union, and as a labor center it is scarcely second to any city in the world.

If it were proper to speak from a text, I would select a passage from Proverbs, for I know of no better one than that furnished by the words of Solomon when he declared that a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he." This is Bible doctrine; it is common sense, and it is human experience. We think in our hearts as well as in our heads—out of the heart "are the issues of life." It is a poor head that cannot find a plausible reason for doing what the heart wants to do. I begin my speech with this proposition because I want to impress it upon the minds of those who listen to me, and upon those who read what I say to you. The labor question is a more moral than intellectual one.

Tolstol, the great Russian philosopher, in defining the doctrine of "bread labor," gives as one of the reasons in support of it, that personal contact with manual labor—not a recollection of former toil, but continued acquaintance with it—is necessary to keep one in sympathy with those who work with their hands. He contends—and is it not true?—that lack of sympathy, one with another, is at the root of most of the problems of society and government.

The world is growing toward brotherhood and our nation is leading the way. There is more altruism in this country than anywhere else in the world, and more today than there has ever been before. There is more recognition of the kinship that exists between us, more thought about the questions which concern a common humanity than at any preceding time. The labor organization is a part of this great movement of the masses toward closer fellowship. It has worked wonders in the past and its work is only commenced.

The labor organization helps those outside of it as its members because the increased wages and improved conditions are shared by non-union men as well as by union men.

Do not understand me to say that a labor organization is perfect; "the king can do no wrong" can no more be spoken of a group than of individuals. The labor organization is composed of men; its affairs are controlled by human beings, and human beings are not perfect. All that man touches is stained with man's imperfections, and his frailty can be traced through all his works. But, fortunately for the laboring man, the judgment pronounced against his mistakes must be tempered by the fact that those with whom the laboring man comes in contact are also likely to err. When the employe deals with the employer, he is dealing with

one of like passions with himself. Each is likely to be insistent upon what he believes to be right, and the opinion of each, as to what is right, is likely to be colored by selfish interests and affected by incomplete information as to the facts. If the employe has sometimes resorted to violence to enforce his wishes, the employer has sometimes employed his position to secure an unfair share of the joint product. It is the province of the law to place limitations upon both, and the security of our government is found in the fact that both employer and employe, in their calmer moments, will join in the enactment of laws which will restrain them in moments of temptation. Some assume that labor is lawless and that to settle the labor question permanently we need only to enforce the law rigorously. I yield to none in insistence upon obedience to the law. Law is necessary to human society, and its enforcement is essential to peace and order, but we must remedy abuses by law if we would insure respect for, and obedience to, law.

The important lesson to be learned by the citizen in a government like ours is that the ballot is both shield and sword—it protects him from injury and enforces his rights.

The first thing that is needed for a better understanding of labor questions is the recognition of the equal rights of all, and, second, more intimate acquaintance. We have rights that may be called natural rights; they are inherent; we have them because we are human beings. The government did not bestow them upon us—the government cannot rightfully withdraw them from us. We all come into the world without volition; the environment of youth largely determines the course of our lives, and this environment is not of our choosing. We live under the same moral obligations, and are responsible to the same Supreme Being. We have our needs that must be supplied; we require food, clothing, shelter, companionship. We have our domestic ties, and the tenderness of these ties is not measured by wealth or position in society. Man has used petty distinctions to separate society into different classes, but these distinctions are insignificant when compared with the great similarities that unite us in a common destiny and impel us toward a common end.

On this day it is well to emphasize the fact that we are linked together by bonds which we could not break if we would and should not weaken if we could. It ought to be easy to learn this lesson in the United States, for here, more than anywhere else, people feel their independence. We have no laws of primogeniture to separate the oldest son from his brothers and sisters; and we have no law of entail to prevent the alienation of an estate. There is no aristocracy resting upon birth or kingly favor, and if the people perform their civic duties, there will be no plutocracy ruling in the name of the dollar. Here the road to advancement is a public highway, and it is within our power to keep it open to all alike. Here, too, the government is within the control of the people, and the department of the service is out of the reach of the voter or beyond the influence of public opinion. Under our constitution, some branches of the government are more responsive than others to the public will, but our government can be controlled by the people, from the organic law which we call the constitution to the statute and the court's decree.

A long step toward the elevation of labor to its proper position in the nation's deliberations is to be found in the establishment of a Department of Labor, with a cabinet officer at its head. The wage earners deserve this recognition, and the executive is entitled to the assistance which such an official could render him. I regard the inauguration of this reform as the opening of a new era in which those who toil will have a voice in the deliberations of the president's council chamber.

The labor organization has been seriously handicapped by the fact that it has been—and I am not sure that it has not been done unwittingly—yoked with industrial combinations known as trusts. The proneness of trust defenders to use labor organization as an excuse for combinations in restraint of trade has aroused the suspicion that they have been classed together for the purpose of shielding the combinations. (Continued on Page 2).

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which falls on Tuesday evening, September 8th, will be postponed until Tuesday evening, September 15th, owing to the Air Dome being occupied by the Elks Minstrel entertainment this week.

12 CENTS IS MINIMUM STORE HOUSE BURNS

THIS FIGURE SAID TO BE SECRET PRICE ADOPTED BY FARMERS' UNION.

WAS OPPOSED BY MANY

Calvin Said to Have Been the Leader of the Opposition Delegates.

Special to the Times.
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7.—Twelve cents is the minimum price of cotton agreed upon by the Farmers' National Union in convention here a few days ago. The announcement comes from a most reliable source. This price was adopted after a bitter fight, many opposing the naming of a minimum figure, which likely resulted in the disclosure of the secret.

E. A. Calvin, former president of the Texas Union, led the opposition of the delegates to naming any price.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Engine Failed to Respond and When He Attempted to Start It Was Crushed to Death.

Special to the Times.
Waxahatchie, Tex., Sept. 7.—John Barnett, aged 30 years, the engineer at the brick plant at Palmer, was instantly killed this morning. After turning on the steam his engine failed to respond, and Barnett grabbed the fly wheel and attempted to turn it, when the wheel started under a full head of steam. He was caught between the wheel and the belt and was crushed to death.

REFUSE TO RELEASE BOYS.

Mexican Authorities Still Hold El Paso Boys Arrested Some Days Ago.

Special to the Times.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 7.—The Mexican authorities today refused to release Robert Keech, Henry Aguirre, Frank Medina and Catarino Lopez, sons of El Paso citizens, who were arrested on a slight pretext several days ago. Their friends are now permitted to see them. Acting Secretary of State Adee has wired American Consul Edwards to report fully. The Americans are indignant.

Arrested for Stabbing Husband.

Special to the Times.
Wharton, Tex., Sept. 7.—Juanita Benson was arrested here today charged with stabbing her husband. She had been in hiding in a neighbor's house for a day.

JUDGE GROUNDS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

A telephone message from Archer City this morning says that Judge Grounds, who received a flesh wound in his limb while assisting Deputy Sheriff Goodwin overpower J. M. Rotramel, while the latter was attempting to shoot his wife the second time in Mont Hart's confectionery last week, is in a very serious condition, blood poisoning having resulted from the wound. Grave fears are entertained as to his recovery.

Mrs. Rotramel, who was thought to have been fatally wounded, is reported to be getting along nicely, and it is believed that she will recover.

BOYS HAVE CONFESSED.

Three Youths Admit Robbery of Finley Postoffice—Stamps Recovered.

Special to the Times.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 7.—Three boys who were arrested, charged with robbing the Finley, Texas, postoffice have confessed and the officers have recovered \$114 worth of stamps, buried in the stock pens at Sierra Blanca. The boys are: Julian Hubbert, who claims his home is in Dallas; Frank Molina of Houston; Ernest Strength, who says he has lived in Dallas and Dalhart.

WARNS TAFT OF PLOT.

Unsigned Letter Mailed in Topeka Informs Republican Candidate of Plot to Kill Him.

By Associated Press.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—The State Journal prints an unsigned letter mailed in Topeka the latter part of August, addressed to Judge Taft, in which the writer warns the republican nominee of an alleged plot to assassinate him. The letter was given over to the chief of police at Topeka by direction of Taft. The writer is believed to be of unsound mind.

STORE HOUSE BURNS

LUBRICATING OILS AND AXLE GREASE MADE HOT BLAZE. LOSS ABOUT \$4,000.

BIG TANKS ARE INTACT

Many Thousands of Gallons of Explosive Oils in Tanks Pass Safely Through Flames.

Fire of an unknown origin at about 11 o'clock last night destroyed the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's storehouse, located north of the old Burrus elevator on the west side of the Fort Worth and Denver tracks, burning a carload of lubricating oil in cans, also a half carload of axle grease, several stoves and other supplies handled by this company. When discovered the blaze had gained good headway and the oils and the axle grease made a fire which was impossible to extinguish. The flames of the burning oil swept skyward in great sheets and heavy clouds of smoke were borne away by the wind.

Large tanks of naphtha, coal oil, brilliant and other highly combustible and explosive oils, containing thousands of gallons, were located just north of the store house and while the flames swept over these tanks, they were so well sealed that they were not ignited, and the oils stored in them were intact this morning.

As the water was turned onto the burning mass of oil cans, barrels and boxes of axle grease in the warehouse, many of the cans exploded and sent up bursts of flame, making the work of fighting the blaze extremely hazardous.

Workmen were engaged in clearing away the debris this morning and new stocks will be ordered at once. The total loss will not be above \$4,000.

It is believed by some that the fire originated from some ashes dumped out along the track from bunk cars of the Fort Worth and Denver, which were standing on a siding close to the warehouse.

Moran Money in Evidence.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.—The Atwell and Moran battle for the feather weight championship here this afternoon will be started by the gong at 3 o'clock, coast time. Twenty rounds are scheduled.

The odds today were 10 to 7, the larger amount of Moran money having appeared during the day.

THE "UNEMPLOYED" IN A BIG PARADE

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 7.—Forty thousand men took part in the Labor Day parade here today. At the same time hundreds handed themselves together under the banner of the "Unemployed" and took part in a counter demonstration.

FOUR SEVERELY SLASHED.

Free for All Fight in Dallas May Result Fatally to One Participant.

Special to the Times.
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 7.—Four men were severely slashed in a free for all fight in the cotton mill district last night. John Bradley was probably fatally wounded.

Campbell Speaks at Austin.

Special to the Times.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.—Governor Campbell will make an address at the Labor Day celebration here this afternoon. The celebration will be the most elaborate ever held here.

Fire at Honey Grove.

Special to the Times.
Honey Grove, Tex., Sept. 7.—Two residences belonging to Matt Lyle of Esie, Texas, were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is four thousand dollars.

Peddler Ends Own Life.

Special to the Times.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.—Robt. Schneider, a medicine peddler, fired a bullet into his brain last night, dying almost instantly.

Postoffice Robbed.

By Associated Press.
Breckenridge, Mo., Sept. 7.—The postoffice here was robbed of about \$1,100 worth of stamps and some cash early today. The robbers escaped.

HOUSTON CONTRACTOR DROWNS.

Charles McCoy Falls Over Side of a Pleasure Yacht in Bayou.

Special to the Times.
Houston, Tex., Sept. 7.—Charles McCoy, a well known member of a contracting firm in this city, was drowned late last night in San Jacinto bayou. He was a member of a pleasure party aboard Dr. H. M. Bell's yacht and fell over the side. The body has not yet been recovered. He leaves a wife and two children.

GORED BY ENRAGED BULL.

Gollad Planter Chased By Enraged Animal and Fatally Gored.

Special to the Times.
Gollad, Tex., Sept. 7.—J. K. Blythe, a rich planter, was probably fatally gored by an enraged bull today. He was in the field trying to catch a horse when the animal gave chase. He ran for a fence, but got there too late. He managed to crawl partially under the fence, and his life was saved, though he may yet die.

STALK SIX FEET TALL.

Cotton So Luxuriant That it is Difficult to Pass Through Field.

While gathering some photos of agricultural views on Saturday, Secretary Gohlke took from the Kemp land, being farmed by Dan McGrath, a cotton stalk over six feet tall and having fully forty bolls on it. The stand is so prolific as to make progress through the field difficult. This land was watered once by the ditch.

Another stalk grown by J. M. McGrath on the upland adjoining, had as many bolls, but was only about three feet high. This cotton had been topped by Mr. McGrath. The stand here is also fine and ought to make at least from one-half to a bale per acre. The land under the ditch will very likely average more to the acre.

Sorghum on J. M. McGrath's place stands over a horse's head, while milo maize on the E. T. Anderson farm is of equal height.

A MONSTER CROWD.

Odds are 2 to 1 on Ketchell at Los Angeles.

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—Indications point to an extremely large attendance at the Ketchell-Papke twenty-five round fight for the middle weight championship this afternoon in Jeffries' Arena. The odds today were 2 to 1 with Ketchell as the favorite.

The Majestic Closed Tonight.

On account of the opening performance of the Elks' minstrel tonight, the Majestic theatre will be closed, in courtesy to the Elks and those participating in the performance.

DEAD FROM TETANUS.

Wound From Rusty Nail Fatal to a Weatherford Boy.
Special to the Times.
Weatherford, Tex., Sept. 7.—Leonidas Wingo, aged 11 years, died today from tetanus as the result of running a nail in his foot two weeks ago.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE LOSS AT GAINESVILLE.

Special to the Times.
Gainesville, Tex., Sept. 7.—Fire caused a loss of \$6,000 here early this morning when Oscar Williams' cold storage house was burned. Two thousand dollars' worth of beer was destroyed. The Gainesville Produce Company and the Gonsville drug store were damaged. The origin of the fire is not known.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Special to the Times.
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7.—The total cattle receipts today were 5,500. Steers—Quality fair. Market steady. Tops, \$4.00. Cows—Quality medium. Market was lower. Tops, \$3.15. Calves—Quality fair. Market lower. Tops sold at \$5.50. Hogs—Quality fair. Market lower. Tops sold at \$6.50.

TOWNS STILL MENACED.

Destructive Forest Fires Raging in Minnesota and Michigan.

By Associated Press.
Duluth, Minn., Sept. 7.—The flames are still menacing the town of Wrenshall, west of Duluth. The town was thought to be doomed Saturday by the inhabitants, who have succeeded in fighting the fire off up to the present time.

The village of Holman, near Grand Rapids, is reported to be threatened by the forest fires.

Get your candles from King & White. \$24

ANTIS ARE ALARMED

WILL HOLD A CONVENTION TO ORGANIZE FOR A HARD FIGHT AGAINST DRYS.

HELD CONFERENCE TODAY

Prominent Anti-Prohibitionists Held Meet in Fort Worth—Decide to Hold Convention.

Special to the Times.
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 7.—The anti-prohibitionists today decided to hold a State convention in Fort Worth soon to organize and plan a counter campaign against the dries. An important conference of well known antis was held at the Delaware hotel today. Among those attending were Jake Wolters of Houston, Jonathan Lane of Houston, Monta J. Moore of San Antonio, C. K. Bell of Fort Worth, W. A. Hinger of Fort Worth, T. J. Cobb of San Antonio, Eugene Von Boik of Seguin, R. N. Stafford of Mineola, R. F. Relscher of Houston and James Radford of Houston.

ATTEND THIS MEETING.

All Persons Interested in Making Wichita Falls a Better Cotton Market are Invited.

The merchants, cotton buyers and business men generally are urged to attend the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Tuesday morning at 8:30 to hear the report of the committee appointed at the last directors' meeting to confer with the merchants and cotton buyers relative to adopting some plan to improve Wichita Falls as a cotton market.

A meeting was held in consequence last Wednesday and a plan adopted which will be referred back for ratification by the directors.

FINE HORSES STOLEN.

Team and Buggy Taken From Hitching Post Here Last Night.

Last night between the hours of 8 and 11 a fine team of gray mares hitched to a single seated buggy, owned by Robert Clark, who lives about seven miles northeast of town, were taken from a hitching post at the side of Jackson Bros. implement store and up to a late hour this afternoon neither the officers nor the owner had found any trace of them. Officers in all the surrounding towns and counties were notified of the theft last night, and the authorities are yet hopeful of catching the thief.

AMERICANS INJURED.

Senator and Mrs. Knox and Son Hurt at Geneva, Switzerland.

By Associated Press.
London, Eng., Sept. 7.—A news dispatch received today from Geneva says that Senator Knox, and Mrs. Knox of Pittsburg, were slightly injured and their son seriously injured in a motor accident.

Shallenberger Leads.

By Associated Press.
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 7.—Practically complete returns from the State-wide primaries show that Shallenberger is leading Dahlman with two thousand votes, with Perge, the populist candidate, third in the race for the democratic nomination for governor.

David Stubbs Dead.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 7.—David Stubbs, general manager of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company is dead at his home here. His death was due to pneumonia. He was a brother of J. E. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines.

Frieberg Happenings.

Special to the Times.
Frieberg, Tex., Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling of Dallas, Texas, came Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Wisdom. They returned today, taking back their little daughter, Etta, with them, who has been visiting at the parsonage for the last three months.

The revival that was announced to begin here the second Sunday, to be conducted by Rev. J. L. Albritton of the Tabernacle M. E. church of Dallas will not begin until the third Sunday in this month.

A very successful revival was held at the Cashan school house, closing yesterday with a baptismal service at Mr. Goode's tank.

Cheese, fancy full cream, the best we can buy. 25c a pound. 102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.

A TRIBUTE TO BRYAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

tions of capital. As the result of eighteen years of anti-trust legislation, only one man has been given a penal sentence for violating the federal law upon this subject, and that man was a member of a labor organization rather than a trust magnate. The laboring man is justified in his demand that a distinction shall be drawn between the labor organization and the industrial monopoly.

The trust and the labor organization cannot be described in the same language. The trust magnates have used their power to amass swollen fortunes, while no one will say that the labor organization has as yet secured for its members more than their share of the profits arising from their work. But there are fundamental differences. The trust is a combination of dollars; the labor organization is an association of human beings. In a trust a few men attempt to control the product of others; in a labor organization, the members unite for the protection of that which is their own, namely, their own labor, which, being necessary to their existence, is a part of them. The trust deals with dead matter; the labor organization deals with life and intellectual and moral forces. No impartial student of the subject will deny the right of the laboring man to exemption from the operation of the existing anti-trust law.

If the labor organization needs to be regulated by law, let it be regulated by a law which deals with man as man, and not by a law that was aimed to prevent the cornering of a commodity or the forestalling of the market.

I shall not speak of the eight-hour day, or of the employer's liability act, because both of the leading parties have endorsed these reforms; the only question to be considered is: "Which party can best be trusted to secure these reforms?" I need hardly assure you that I am heartily in favor of both reforms.

There are two questions, however, intimately connected with the labor problem upon which the democratic and republican parties do not agree, and I not only feel at liberty to discuss these, but under the circumstances, I have no right to ignore them. One relates to the issue of injunctions, and the other to contempt cases arising under injunctions. The republican convention did not deal candidly with the laboring man on the subject of the writ of injunction. Secretary Taft has endeavored to amend his platform in this respect and to make some promises which are not supported by his platform, but his promises offer nothing substantial in the way of reform, and are not binding on republican senators and members of congress. The republican congress has already made a record on labor questions, and the republican party cannot escape from that record.

Taft's speech may be considered as binding upon him, but the convention which selected the republican candidates endorsed the republican platform—not Mr. Taft's personal views. The republican platform, while pretending to pledge some modification of the law, contains an exception clause which repeats the very language of the law. Whether this exception clause was inserted by accident or design, the effect is the same. It merely provides, in substance, that restraining orders shall not issue without notice except where such order can now issue without notice. The platform was a triumph for those who have been opposing the laboring man, and they have been boasting of their victory.

The democratic platform on this subject copies the language which the labor organizations submitted to the republican and democratic conventions. Mr. Taft, in his notification speech, objects to the language. He charges that the anti-injunction plank was "loosely drawn" and framed for "the especial purpose of rendering it susceptible to one interpretation by one set of men, and a diametrically opposite interpretation by another." As Mr. Taft has had long experience on the bench, and is therefore skilled in the interpretation of language, I ask him to give us, if he can, two opposite interpretations of the language. That plank demands that "all parties to all judicial proceedings shall be treated with rigid impartiality." Surely he cannot find two interpretations to the phrase "rigid impartiality."

Speaking of industrial disputes, the platform declares that "injunctions shall not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved." How can that language be misconstrued or misinterpreted? If words mean anything, that plank means that an industrial dispute shall not, in itself, be regarded as a sufficient cause for an injunction. If an injunction issues in an industrial dispute, it must be based upon acts which would justify an injunction if there were no industrial dispute involved. There is nothing ambiguous about it; there is nothing that can be misconstrued or misinterpreted, even by one desiring to find a double meaning. Why do the republican leaders attempt to read ambiguity into those words? Simply be-

cause they cannot meet the proposition presented. Even Mr. Taft attempts to avoid the issue by saying that "no one has ever maintained the fact that a dispute was industrial gave any basis for the issuing of an injunction in reference thereto." If it is true that no one now maintains that, then why find fault with our platform on that subject? If nobody opposes our position, we ought to have no difficulty in securing the passage of a law in harmony with this plank.

Upon the jury question Mr. Taft clearly takes issue with us. He is thoroughly aroused by what he regards as a menace to the courts. Here is his lament:

"Never in the history of the country has there been such an insidious attack upon the judiciary system as the proposal to interject a jury trial between all orders of the court made after a full hearing and the enforcement of such orders."

This would come under the head of "Important, if true." But the fact is, our platform specifically declares that we favor a measure "which passed the United States senate in 1896, and which a republican congress has ever since refused to enact," etc., providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt. Are not the proceedings of the United States senate a part of the history of the country? This measure passed the United States senate more than twelve years ago, and the vote upon it was so nearly unanimous that no roll call was demanded. The bill was not smuggled through without discussion. It was amended in open senate and the members of the senate had ample opportunity to understand it. It would have passed congress and become a law long ago but for the fact that a few large corporate employers of labor have kept a lobby in Washington ever since, and have been able to coerce congress into ignoring the laboring men's plea.

Mr. Taft is not an unbiased judge where the jury system is under consideration. He is not only known as the father of government by injunction, but he is prejudiced against the jury system. Each man is unconsciously influenced by his environment, and Mr. Taft's long service upon the bench has led him to underrate the importance of the jury system. In his address to the students of Yale, entitled "A Judge on the Bench" he shows a decided leaning toward an increase of the authority of the judge, and praises the procedure in the federal court at the expense of the western courts, even though he admits that "the jury system popularizes the court and gives the people to understand that they have, not only an interest, but also a part, in the administration of justice." He has fallen into the error of assuming that any improvement in the method of court procedure is an attack upon the authority of the court. This is an ancient method of opposing reforms. Lord Macaulay had to encounter a similar objection when he favored the reform of the rotten borough system of England. Those who were opposed to the reform construed it as an attack upon the throne and as a menace to the stability of government, but the reform was secured and the government of England was improved rather than impaired. So the reform attempted by the senate twelve years ago, and endorsed by three democratic national conventions, is in the interest of justice and has for its object the strengthening of the court in public estimation.

It is not a reflection upon the judge of a criminal court to say that he shall not decide the guilt of the accused. Our criminal courts are the better, not the worse, for the substantiation of trial by jury. No common law judge feels it a reflection upon him when a party to a suit asks for a trial before a jury. It is the special function of a jury to decide upon the credibility of witnesses, and the manner of a witness upon the stand is often as important as his words in determining the weight to be attached to his testimony. A judge is apt to be hampered by precedent. He wants this decision to harmonize with former decisions rendered by him, although the facts are never the same in two cases. The jury is better able to decide each case upon its merits.

It must be remembered, too, that in cases of indirect contempt, the charge is a criminal one and the punishment is by fine or imprisonment. All the reasons that apply to criminal cases apply to these cases of indirect contempt, and the abuses to be removed by the proposed law are those that have grown up because of the increased tendency of the great corporations to use the writ of injunction to avoid the jury trial.

The democratic platform proposes no interference with the right of the judge to decide the cases of direct contempt—contempt committed in the presence of the court; neither is it proposed to interfere with the right of the judge to determine the punishment for indirect contempt. All that is sought is the substitution of trial by jury for trial by judge when the violation of the court's decree must be established by evidence.

Not only is the prosecution for contempt a criminal prosecution, but there is even more reason for a jury than in the ordinary criminal case. In

School Days Are Here

And we have on hand for your inspection about 375 **Boy's and Youth's School Suits** ranging in prices up [in three-piece youth's suits] to \$12.50, your choice for \$6.50. A big saving for you, so look the line over. Also all our boy's Knee Pant Suits worth up to \$7.50, your choice for \$3.50. Come early and secure first choice, as they won't last long.

Yours to please,

W. E. Skeen

the criminal court the judge acts in a judicial capacity only. He is not responsible for the law which is being enforced in his court, and therefore has no personal grievance against the defendant, and not being the prosecutor in the case, he does not feel a personal interest in the result of the trial; but in a contempt proceeding the judge is the lawmaker and public prosecutor as well as the judge. It is the judge's order which the accused is charged with violating, and it is the judge who appears to prosecute the case, upon which he is to render a decision. In our federal and state constitutions we have carefully separated the three departments of government, and each department is jealous of any encroachment upon its sphere of activity. The judge resents any attempt of the legislator or of the executive to usurp the functions of the court; the executive resents any attempt of the court or of the lawmaker to enter his domain, and the lawmaker is equally insistent upon the preservation of his independence. If there is any time or place where a jury is needed, it is in a case of indirect contempt. It is not strange that abuses have crept in, for a man would have to be more than human to unite in himself the deliberation of the legislator, the zeal of the public prosecutor and the impartiality of the judge.

While the laboring men have been the first to complain of this denial of the right of trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt, it ought not to be considered a labor question. The jury system is so essential to the administration of justice that the subject ought to appeal to all who make a study of the science of government. If citizens would only be on their guard against the beginnings of evils, it would be very easy to apply necessary remedies, but in the struggle for existence the voters are often indifferent to the application of an erroneous principle until repeated applications establish a custom, and in time a custom crystallizes into law. It behooves us, as lovers of our country and as friends of liberty, to insist upon the independence of the different departments of our government and upon the maintenance of the rights which have been shown by experience to be essential to freedom and self-government. The jury system must be preserved, and we cannot hope to preserve it if, for any reason or under any pretext, we permit any citizen to be denied the protection which it furnishes.

According to the declaration of independence, governments are instituted among men to secure to them the enjoyment of their inalienable rights.

Among these inalienable rights, three are specifically enumerated—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The second and third, however, are really parts of the first, for life means nothing to the individual if it is confined to mere animal existence. Man is distinguished from the brute in that the latter merely eats and sleeps and dies, while man is endowed by the Creator with infinite possibilities. Liberty is necessary for the realization of man's possibilities. His conscience must be left free that he may fix for himself the relation between himself and his God. His mind must be left free that he may devise and plan for himself, for his family and for his fellows. His speech must be free that he may give to the world the results of his investigations and present to others the ideal which he is trying to realize in his work. His pen must be free that he may scatter seed thoughts to the uttermost parts of the earth and leave to posterity a record of his work. He finds in government the cheapest, as well as the surest, protection of this liberty, to be: to think, to speak, to act.

And what constitutes the pursuit of happiness? Man must have home and friends—family and society. He must have food or he will starve. He must have clothing and shelter; he must have books, he must have instruments with which to work. He must provide during the period of strength for the years when age dulls his energies and benumbs his hands. He may have ambition, he may have willingness to work and an environment that spurs him on; but the government may encourage or its may discourage his efforts. Government may bid him hope or leave him to despair.

When I visited the Valley of Jordan I learned that it is fertile and productive, and yet, instead of being cultivated like the Valley of the Nile, vast stretches of territory lie uncultivated. Why? I was told that under the reign of the Sultan the toiler is not protected in the enjoyment of the fruits of his toil. If the farmer plants and tends his crops, the roving Bedouins will sweep down from the hills at harvest time and carry away the fruits of his industry.

If the government does not assure to the individual the enjoyment of the results of his effort, there is no stimulus to industry.

We have the best government on earth. It gives the largest liberty, the greatest hope and the most encouragement to the citizens, and yet, even in this country, it is always necessary to be on the watch to keep the instrumentalities of government from being turned

to private gain.

One of the greatest problems of today is to secure an equitable distribution of the proceeds of toil. The material wealth of this country is largely a joint product; in factories few people work alone, and on the farm a certain amount of co-operation is necessary. Where men work together, the army organization applies to some degree; that is, some direct, others are directed. The difficulty has been to divide the results fairly between the captains of industry and the privates in the ranks. As the dividing is done largely by the captains, it is not unnatural that they should magnify their part and appropriate too large a share; neither is it unnatural that there should be complaint on the part of the toilers who think that their recompense is insufficient.

The labor question, therefore, as it presents itself at this time, is chiefly a question of distribution and the legislation asked for is legislation which will secure to each that to which his services entitle him. As legislation is secured through the ballot every one should use the ballot to obtain the legislation necessary. The democratic platform presents the ideal toward which the democratic party is striving, namely, justice in the distribution of rewards. The democratic party proclaims that each individual should receive from society a reward for his toil commensurate with his contribution to the welfare of society; and unless some other party can do the work better, the democratic party ought to have the support of all, whether they belong to the wage-earning class or occupy positions in which they direct the efforts of others. If an officer in the industrial army were sure that his children and his children's children would inherit his position, he might feel possibly indifferent as to those under his command, but the children of those who, today, work for wages may employ the children of those who, in this generation, are employers. This uncertainty as to future generations, as well as our sense of justice, should lead us to make the government as nearly perfect as possible, for a good government is the best legacy that a parent can leave to his child. Riches may take the wings of the morning and fly away, but government is permanent, and we cannot serve posterity better than by contributing to the perfection of the government, that each child born into the world may feel that it has here an opportunity for the most complete development, and a chance to secure, through service, the largest possible happiness and honor.

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Office in Kemp & Lasker Building
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WANTED—The Times wants 100 ladies in Wichita Falls to call the paper up over the phone and each give us an item of news. Our number 167. Will you do it? 285-41

Good pickles, sweet or sour, barrel or bottle. King & White. 82-41

The North Texas Furniture & Coffin Company



For the Bed Room
This Week We Offer
 some very interesting prices, and a large assortment from which to make choice. We make this large reduction sale from a determined effort to clean up in this department.

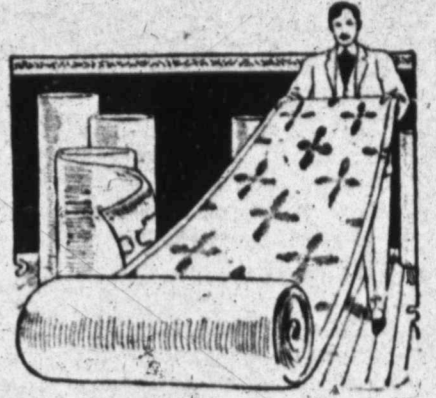
ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

With Furniture of quality at prices of cheapness. We want the chance of showing you through our immense stock of Parlor, Hall, Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen Furniture. Our prices and terms will interest you.

Some special values in Dressers and Chiffoniers this week. An extensive showing in this line.

Buffet Special: A beautifully designed Buffet with large mirror and leaded glass doors, \$25.00 value, at special sale only \$17.50.

We CAN and WILL Please You



A great selling of **MATTINGS and RUGS** this week. Have just received a large shipment of mattsings, and we are in a position to give you some very special values in new patterns. Ask to see them.

Day Phone 84
 Night " 827

NORTH TEXAS FURNITURE & COFFIN CO.

UNDERTAKERS

We Thank Our Friends

For their presence at our Range Demonstration and for the liberal patronage extended us during our exhibit. The great Majestic Range will be found on our floor at all times. Also a full and complete line of Bridge & Beach cook and heating stoves. Builder's hardware and finest line of Cutlery in the country.

KERR & HURSH

KEELER PREACHES PROSPERITY.

Crops Are Fine Along the Line of the Wichita Valley Road.

"Prospects were never brighter along the route of the Wichita Valley for big crops than they are this year," said Vice-President D. B. Keeler of the Denver road. Mr. Keeler has just returned from a tour of inspection over the line of the Denver, and a side trip over the Wichita Valley. He said: "I never saw prettier crops in the history of the road and unless something unforeseen happens to spoil the crop from now until harvest time, and if the frost is late this year, farmers will have all kinds of trouble to secure enough help to gather what they have made. Not only was the cotton crop good, but the corn crop will make a big yield and a good yield of small grain has already been made. It was a sight to see cotton stalks loaded down with bolls nearing maturity and green fields waving on every side. Our line will do a big business this year. The condition of the country does not look panicky to me."—Fort Worth Record.

NEXT TO NEW YORK.

Galveston Second Only to Gotham in Its Exports.

The Galveston News of September 1 shows a large shipping business done at that port.

Galveston maintains its rank among the ports of the United States. It continues to stand next to the port of New York in the value of its foreign exports. It holds ninth place among ocean ports in the value of its foreign imports.

During the year 1907-08 1,544 ships, with a net tonnage of 3,776,212, entered and cleared at the port of Galveston. This port is served by thirty regular lines in the foreign service. In addition to these regular lines many tramp steamers are chartered. There was an increase during the past year in the coastwise service. Taken altogether, the shipping facilities during the year were quite equal to the demand.

The Wichita Grain and Coal Company are the people that have the coal. Give us your order for your winter supply and save the annoyance of being out when the dealers are also out of coal. 72-1f

At a fishing place on the Chenango river, above Binghamton, N. Y., two fishermen fought five rounds over the possession of a black bass, which was caught on the lines of both, neither getting the strike, but both swinging their hooks into the gills. The fish was cooked and divided, but the question of honor hasn't been settled.

Prizes for Best Corn.

To the farmer bringing to either of our offices between now and the first of October the best one dozen ears of corn we will pay a cash prize of \$7.50, and for the second best one dozen ears a prize of \$2.50 will be paid. Contest confined to farmers residing in Wichita, Clay and Archer counties. A committee of farmers to be selected by the contestants will judge the corn and award the prizes.

BEAN & STONE,
 MARLOW & HUEY
 Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 20, '08 86-12f

Karl H. Hanna, arrested in New York for auto speeding, gave as security his watch, containing a picture of a handsome young girl. The watch was refused, but the picture was accepted on Hanna's declaration that it was worth more than all the world's money.

"The Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave."

The path may be strewn with flowers, or besprinkled with golden nuggets, yes, it may even be glittering and sparkling, as with diamonds! Each step may be delectable, the seemingly full of sunshine and pleasures. You may look around you and see only happiness. You may even think you are drinking at the ambrosial fountain with the goddess of good luck (and you may be). But, alas! Sooner or later your path will lead you through thorns and thistles, the briars of misfortune will prick your hands and mar your heretofore smooth and pleasant path; or yet again you may be bowed down with a weighty load, the clouds may be dark and ominous, and the future may look to your bedimmed eyes dreary and nebulous. Perhaps the path of some one you loved dearer than your own life has led them to that immutable destiny, the grave. If so, it behooves you as bound by the ties of kindred blood, to cherish, love and remember them; not only while you live, but that they may be remembered by friends and loved ones after you have passed over the sombre stream that marks the unknown, where we know that every hope will be realized, to do as every human being, even from the remotest times of savagery, down to this enlightened age, have not ceased to do—erect suitable and lasting memorials. Civilization has advanced, humanity has progressed from savagery to a wonderful age of enlightenment; customs have made their debut and their exits, but the custom of erecting a monument has not changed and will not so long as love is in the heart; and as often as death comes, loving hearts will mourn and remember. To erect a monument is conciliatory, obligatory, and a duty we owe alike, one and all, to those who in life loved us, and in death we mourn.

WICHITA MARBLE WORKS,
 99-6t 818 Indiana ave.

Buggies! Buggies! Just received car. Our prices are right. Come and see us. Jackson Bros. 96-d&w-1f

It was stated at an inquest at Huddersfield, England, on a plasterer's laborer who died from anthrax contracted when mixing goat's hair with plaster, that this was the first case of anthrax known in the building trade.

Remember that E. S. Morris & Co. have over five thousand school tablets for your convenience. 97-6t

Swift's Pride Naptha Powders move grease and dirt. King & White have it. 82-1f

An Italian scientist believes that daylight alone determines bird migration. The summer migrants, he says, come north to take advantage of the longer days, and go south again to avoid the short and dark ones.

The book store has the complete list of school books used this year. 101-1f

The bishop of London's evangelistic committee has started its outdoor campaign and will hold meetings every Monday evening in Hyde Park, London, the plan being to extend the work if it proves successful in this place.

The book store for school books. 101-1f

Mr. Wiggins will sing tonight at the Majestic. Don't miss it.



We Have Just Received
10 Dozen Elite Petticoats

The kind that is **GLOVE FITTING** with adjustable top. No bunching or gaping at the back, no tie strings to knot or break; no sagging in front; have the proper fullness and fit smoothly over the hips. They are made of Satine, Heatherbloom and Taffeta silk. In black and colors.

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SCHOOL TABLETS

We have absolute-ly the most complete assortment ever brought to Wichita Falls.

Good 5c values in thick in thin, smooth and rough, ruled and unruled. Every way to please.

New Post Cards every week.

E. S. MORRIS & CO
 Suc. to Robertson Drug Store.

NEW PLUMBING SHOP

Location—Ziegler's old tin shop, 807 Indiana Ave.

We carry a full line of Plumbing supplies—bath tubs, sinks, hot water boilers, filters, lavatories, commodes. Special attention to repair work.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
McCULLOCH & GILES

Plumbing

I have had 17 years practical experience in the plumbing business and am the only practical man in the plumbing and heating business in this city. Will be glad to figure with you on anything in my line. Will give a strict guarantee, if necessary, on all work. We can furnish you with goods made by any of the leading manufacturers of the United States. Am now making a special price of \$22.50 on Porcelain Bath Tubs, which can't be bought for the money by any of my competitors. Will open up for the present at Abbott Paint Co., corner of Eighth street and Ohio avenue.

W. W. Coleman.

If you want pure, fresh Butter ask for

"Prairie Queen"
 made from Pasteurized Cream.

For desert or when you entertain order the best
ICE CREAM

All flavors made by
The Wichita Falls Dairy & Ice Cream Company
 Wichita Falls, Texas.

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is what distinguishes the **BEST** from the **REST**. It is the watch word of our business. Quality in clothes gives distinction to the man who wears them.

PRICES

on our clothes is as accurate a measure of value as the yard stick is a measure of cloth. You pay only a fair and just price—you get honest value for every cent you pay.

Suits pressed.....50c
 Pants.....15c
WE CALL and DELIVER

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is yearly infused in the Jeweler's art, and today the high degree of perfection attained is nowhere more apparent than in the making of

LOCKETS.

An array as is shown at this store would have been an impossibility a decade ago. For your own use or for presentation, see our line of lockets. They can't be equaled and prices are extremely low.

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Everything

Usually handled in a grocery store; buy the best and guarantee every article put out. Give us your trade and we'll treat you right.

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Wichita Daily Times

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[Those having friends or relatives visiting in or out of the city will confer a favor by reporting same to the Times. Phone—Office, 167 residence, 111.—Editor]

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Ed Howard.....General Manager
E. D. Dounell.....City Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 7th, 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

- For Representative 105th District, G. E. HAMILTON of Childress.
- For District Attorney, 30th Jud. Dist., P. A. MARTIN of Grauman.
- For County Judge: M. F. YEAGER.
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. W. WALKUP.
- For District and County Clerk: W. A. REID.
- For County Treasurer: TOM W. McHAM.
- For County Tax Assessor: W. J. BULLOCK.
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1: PETE RANDOLPH.
- For County Attorney: T. B. GREENWOOD.

Over \$30,000 per month is paid out to employees of the various railroads in this city and the roll is growing monthly.

Fort Worth is tickled over the prospect of getting \$1.00 gas. Wichita Falls has just entered into a contract by the terms of which she is to be supplied with 50-cent natural gas for the next twenty-five years.

What was considered undignified in Bryan eight years ago by the republicans will now have to receive their endorsement. Secretary Taft has given it out that he will soon go on a speech-making or vote-hunting tour, which is fresh evidence that he is scared.

At present our electric light plant is over-taxed and is entirely too small to supply the demands of its patrons, but new machinery with a capacity of supplying a population of 25,000 people has been ordered and is on the road, and the prospects are that Wichita Falls will have a first class light plant long before she gets a first class telephone system.

Anyhow, it is not quite so tiresome to read the daily bulletins of Bryan feeding his mascot mule at Fairview on alfalfa hay as it was in keeping track of the daily plunges of Alton B. four years ago.

Twenty-four passenger trains on the six railroads entering Wichita Falls arrive and depart every twenty-four hours. One for each hour.

Wichita Falls is counting on receiving at least 10,000 bales of cotton by wagonload lots this fall and winter, which is a conservative estimate, considering that the receipts of last year were a little over 6,000 bales. From this estimate it can readily be seen that the damage done the crop by the boll worm was not so great as first expected.

Atlas night's fire it taxed the water pressure to the limit to throw a stream to the top of a telephone pole. This was probably caused from the fact that the nearest fire plug to the fire was on the corner of Michigan avenue and Sixth street, while the fire was over a block away. This is often the case, however, and should be remedied, if possible, by the city investing in a fire engine. Direct pressure is all right at times, but experience has taught us that it does not amount to a great deal when the water has to be forced through five or six hundred feet of hose. Four or five thousand dollars invested in a fairly good fire engine would be just about as good an investment as Wichita Falls could make. Either this should be done or some provision made by which a better water pressure can be obtained in cases of fire.

The book store for school books. 101-11

Settled by a Vitascope.

[Original.]
There are commonplace things and there are strange coincidences that turn the current of our lives. A human career may be likened to a chip cast into a rivulet. It goes with the current, over stones, tumbling from tiny cascades, till it is caught in an eddy and stranded. Some slight disturbance starts it again, and after a few setbacks it rejoins the channel. Caught by a fallen branch, it waits till released by a swelling of the waters. And so it goes till it is at last thrown into the ocean.

When I was about twenty I went to a cornhusking. I remember sitting in a pile of corn beside a girl of sixteen. Suddenly in tearing a husk I saw that the ear it inclosed was red. Claiming the privilege of cornhuskers when a red ear is found, I kissed my companion.

I had met one of the deflections in the current of my career.

There was a pretty blush, a slight resistance, the kiss, the blush and the resistance making a charming combination. Later in the barn I danced with my little girl, went with her at midnight across the moonlit fields to her home and kissed her again in the shadow of the vine overhanging the porch.

There followed a courtship as tender, as sweet, as fragrant as a young rose plant, only there were no thorns. The thorns grew later. We became engaged.

There was no opposition to our engagement and no reason why we should not marry, though we were too young to marry at once. For two years life was a garden spot, though we did not know how happy we were because we were inexperienced. Loving was like breathing.

Then when we were ready to be married my little girl and her mother must needs go to the city for her trousseau.

I joined them there after the purchases had been made for a few days' sightseeing and to bring them back. We two, my fiancée and myself, went to the park, to the theater, to shows of different kinds. One day we were walking down a broad thoroughfare, jostled by an immense crowd of people. Seeing some jewels blazing in a shop window, I called my fiancée's attention to one of them and asked her jocularly if I should go in and buy it for her. Her only reply was a smile. But oh, how sweet it was!

Fate threw in our way an obstacle. The wedding did not take place. I did not know the real cause, but I suspected her mother of changing her mind. My fiancée was at an age to be dominated by a stronger person and gave way. She broke the engagement.

After this the country grew dull to me, and I concluded to go to town to live. I went into business and prospered. Ten years passed, and I had not married. Being a member of several clubs and having the means wherewith to enjoy city life, I did not care to give up my bachelorhood. At times I even considered my mother-in-law that was to have been as having done me a favor in throwing me over. Had it not been for her I would have been tied down to the drudgery of a family.

One day, being away from home—I really had no home in the full meaning of the word—while waiting for an appointment I sauntered into a vaudeville show. A vitascope was a feature of the performance, and one of the scenes given was a crowded street in a great city. The throng was both going and coming, those going fading in the distance, those coming growing larger as they advanced till, reaching the foreground, it seemed that they would walk right in among the audience.

My eyes suddenly became fixed on a young couple in the moving picture. My heart stood still. My love of some ten years before was the girl. Then, to my amazement, the young man was myself. My photographed figure pointed to a shop window and said something. The girl looked at my double and smiled. Then in another moment they came on as if about to walk over me, when they disappeared.

When we two lovers were together, preparatory to our intended wedding, we had, been unconsciously photographed.

But that smile! It brought back the delightful period from the moment when at the cornhusking I had found the red ear till the breaking of my engagement. I was older now and was conscious of the change in me. Indeed, it had taken me some time to recognize myself in the vitascope. She was the same in my memory as in the picture, though I realized that she must have changed.

I felt again the delight of a young love. Quick as lightning my inner self was transformed. My bachelor life became not only dull, but disagreeable. I saw myself cold, selfish, corrupt. I had not realized the low tone of a bachelor clubman, a man of the world. The smile of a simple country girl had not only revealed it to me, but had shown me the beauty of purity.

I made a resolve. I would go and find my young love, and if it were possible to win her again I would do so.

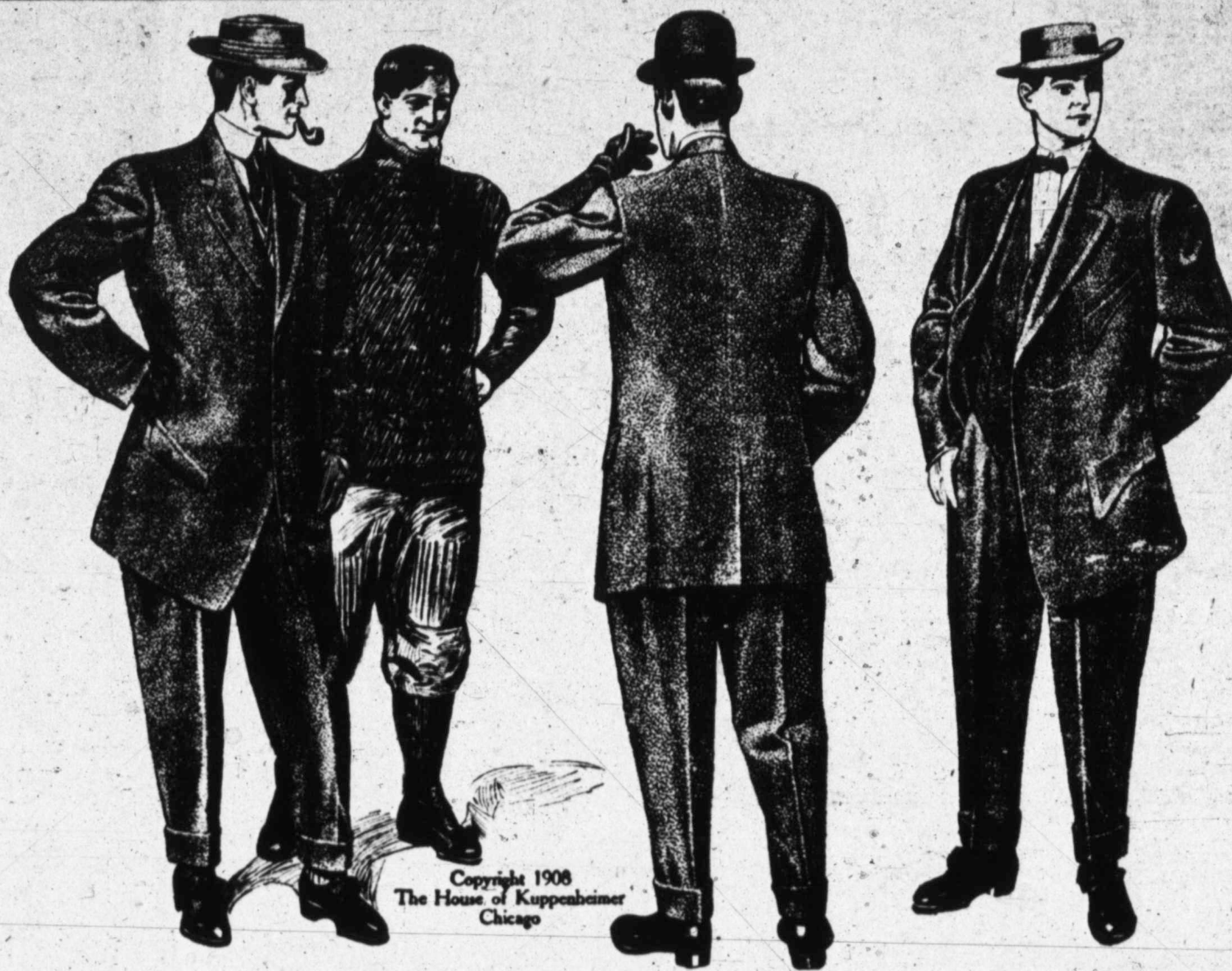
I found her grown from a girl to a woman. She had been living a life of regret that a decision in her life had come when she was of such a tender age as to be dominated by an older person. All this time when I was associating with people whom I cared nothing for and who cared nothing for me she had been waiting for me to come back to her.

My married life had been settled by a vitascope.

BEVERLY WORTHINGTON.

NEW FALL CLOTHING!

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN



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The House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

Kuppenheimer Suits \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00
Sonnehorn Hand Tailored Suits \$10.00 to \$17.50
We invite comparison. We welcome it with open arm for in every case when honest, unbiased comparison has been made it has resulted in favor of

P. H. PENNINGTON CO.

Other Prosperity Notes.

Grandfield Enterprise.
W. T. Huff, the whole-souled town-builder of Deval, which is situated on the railroad a few miles east of Grandfield, was here Sunday. Mr. Huff owns a quarter on one-half of which the new town is located, and is always wide-awake and hustling for his town. It is this kind of people who "do things," and the Big Pasture has more of this class than any other section on earth.

Bachelor A. W. Gibbs of Eschitt, the happy manager of the Lawton Hardware Company of that place, went to Wichita Falls Sunday "on business," but the boys have a strong conviction that the "business" which called him so suddenly was in the form of a giddy old maid of the brick yard (they wouldn't accuse "Batch" openly of such conduct, but they have their suspicions).

Messrs. Park & Son of Eschitt informed an Enterprise representative this week that they are on a deal with some parties to sell them the machinery for the establishment of a fully equipped and up to date planing mill for Grandfield and they feel sure the enterprise will be established in the near future.

Rev. Mr. Howard of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., informs us that he has secured deeds for three choice building lots and shall immediately begin the erection of a church building. Rev. Howard purchased a number of lots at the Eschitt sale, but owing to unsettled conditions deferred building on said lots.

A Cotton Compress for Frederick. On Tuesday night Mr. W. H. Smith of Fort Scott, Ark., met with a number of our leading citizens at the county court room for the purpose of considering the installation of a cotton compress in Frederick.

Mr. Smith represents the Farmers' Compress and Cotton Company of Memphis, Tenn., who manufacture the machinery, and who propose to put in a plant here if \$2,000 of the capital is subscribed by local capitalists.

A committee was appointed to secure subscriptions and is now hard at work to land the plant here.—Frederick Leader.

Miss Ethel Edsall, the Hillsboro telephone operator, who was one of the victims of the triple tragedy at that place, died last Friday night.

The book store has the complete list of school books used this year. 101-11

Buy your grape juice from King & White. 82-11

Subscribe for the Daily Times.

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Unique CLEANING Works

Hats Cleaned and Blocked to any Style.
Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.
Call and Deliver to Any Part of City.
HILL & WHITAKER, Proprietors.
One Door North of Fooshee's Saloon.

To Advertisers.
In order to insure a change or ad on day of publication, advertisers MUST hand in copy not later than 9 a. m. It is impossible to make the change after that hour. By complying with this request, our advertising patrons will have but little complaint of the service rendered.

"All Sizes"

from the little feet up to the big ones can be warmly shod and precisely fitted at our always "up-to-date" shoe store.



Show us a Foot

we can't fit. It can't be done, as we fit every foot that comes

Faint Ingram
EXCLUSIVE SHOE HOUSE

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Anderson and Patterson
PHONE 87 LORY BUILDING, 7th St.

Hot and Cold Baths. Polite Attention. Competent Workmen. Prompt Service.
Williams' Barber Shop
BEN WILLIAMS, Proprietor.
THE LEADING SIX CHAIR SHOP IN THE CITY
Seventh Street. Wichita Falls, Texas

Ward & Young REAL ESTATE

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Fidelity, Accident and Live Stock Insurance.

Office 2, Lory Building, 507 7th St., Wichita Falls, Texas

TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

New Apple Butter and Preserved Cherries

Among the preserved fruits which we handle in large quantities there are none more popular than cherries and apple butter.

Heinze and the Monarch preserving companies do not spare expense in putting up these products for they operate on the basis that the best only is good enough.

The Cherries are grown in orchards controlled by Heinze and they are watched and cared for by Heinze experts.

They sell in 3 lb. crocks at \$1.00 and are inexpensive at that.

Heinze apple butter of the same quality, 3 lb. crocks.....50c

Monarch apple butter, 3 pound tins at.....40c

NUTT, STEVENS and HARDEMAN

WICHITA FALLS. PHONES 432 and 232.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Two fine young Jersey cows. R. H. Suter. 82-26f

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, \$30, at 1704 Travis street. 88-4fc

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 1006 Lamar ave. 100-61p

WANTED—Apprentice girl in millinery department. W. E. Skeen. 96-4f

FOR SALE—My home at 1007 Seventh street. See me. Mrs. C. Gratney. 95-10tp

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, close in. 508 Scott ave. 102-31p

WANTED—Teams for stubble plowing. Apply to J. W. Henderson, city. 97-4fc

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. F. H. Denton, 507 Lamar. 102-4fc

WANTED—100 good democrats to contribute \$1 or more to the Times Bryan campaign fund. 84-4f

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with bath and electric lights, close in. Address "W," care Times. 100-31c

LOST—At Lake Wehita clergy credentials. Finder return to this office and be suitably rewarded. 100-61c

WANTED—Bright boy between the age of 15 and 17, to work at Times office. Position open Monday morning, September 7th. 101-4f

WANTED—Board or furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Small boy in family. Address "Mc," care Times. 99-31p

FOR SALE—Twenty head of work mules. Prices reasonable for cash. Apply to C. Waller, 4 miles north of town. 89-261p

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Will make wages satisfactory. Call at Drs. Burnside & Walker's office, 122 7th st. 109-31p

WANTED—You to have me repair your cook stoves and heaters. Phone 205. Fields Furniture and Stove Repair Co., 1907 Ohio avenue. 99-4f

FOR RENT—One two-story brick building, 40x65 feet, now occupied by S. Y. Ferguson. Apply to Geo. Davis, P. O. Box 581. 67-4fc

FOR SALE—McCormick short corn binder, almost good as new. Never cut but 75 acres. Price, \$75. Address W. C. Heath. 72-4fc

FOR SALE—My residence, northeast corner Eleventh and Grace streets, Wichita Falls. Bargain for a few days only. Address R. U. Barkley, Olney, Texas. 100-41p

WANTED—To laundry lace curtains, quilts and blankets. Curtains, per pair, 35c to 50c each; blankets, 25c to 50c per pair. Felix Lindsay, 1101, corner 11th and Bluff streets. 99-51p

FOR SALE—Two registered stallions; also a few well bred mares and colts, and three single drivers; also a good buggy with single harness. Will sell at a bargain. J. C. Brave, at W. B. McClurkin's store. 109-41p

Big Pasture Happenings.

Eschitt Banner.
The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Eschitt received notice Tuesday to return all the deeds to lots in Eschitt and stated that all first payments were forfeited under the terms of sale. Thus it may be claimed that the Eschitt townsite becomes either Indian land or public domain. The order of recall came from Chairman Miller of the townsite commission, acting on orders from the general land office. Under the conditions that have prevailed, these deeds should never have been sent out. In fact, it would have been much better had the townsite of Eschitt never been located on Section Three.

This action of recalling the deeds closes one part of an incident which has been a troublesome one. Those who have made full payments on lots can reckon on owning real estate for a long time to come, and all who invested in Eschitt at all will have reason to remember a great and beneficent government.

The business houses of Eschitt are off. They are going to Grandfield, the future "great" of Southwest Oklahoma. Grandfield is situated on the A. J. Tant farm, one of the most beautiful sites in all the country. Its citizenship is of the very best and strongest kind. All classes of business is represented.

Strangers who are prospecting for locations are coming in on every train.

It is learned that the railroad people, on the days of the lot sale, will run excursion trains from every direction. They are making arrangements to put on an excursion from Dallas to Grandfield, one dollar for the round trip.

W. T. Huff, owner of the new townsite of Devol, was here Sunday. He tells us that the public sale of lots will take place about October 7th. The new gin is now ready for the machinery to be placed.

S. T. Huddleston moved the first dwelling house from Eschitt onto the townsite of Grandfield. He landed on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 sharp.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED

In the Big Piano Sale Extraordinary!

HEYER AND COURTLAND

Amazed at the Second Day's Unprecedented Selling.

INTEREST INCREASES

As the Days Go By—The Slaughter Prices

REGARDLESS OF COST

Certainly Doing the Work—We Said We Would Forget the Cost During This Sale and We Have.

One lady Saturday was especially interested. See below what she had to say:

"If you are in the market now or expect to be within two years, you can not, for your own sake, afford to miss this great money-saving opportunity."

EASY TERMS—STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

When we say that everybody is interested in the big Piano Sale Extraordinary, we mean just what we say.

Throngs of buyers continue to visit our exhibit of fine Pianos at slaughter prices. Indeed, as the days go by, interest seems to increase. But, then, why should we be surprised? Everybody is anxious to save money, and when they can save from \$100 to \$150, and in many instances more, on the purchase of a piano (something they are compelled to have sooner or later), the Wichita Falls people seem to be too wise to allow an opportunity like this to pass.

We have absolutely forgotten the cost during this sale, because the pianos must be sold, and sold quickly.

Time, just now, is worth more to us than pianos, and we are determined not to ship a piano away from Wichita Falls. They must find homes here.

One lady, being led by curiosity, visited our store Saturday, and after looking through the pianos, remarked to our Mr. Heyer that she had paid some time ago \$100 for the same piano that we are offering for \$297.00. This lady has become a Ross & Heyer missionary.

We do not only save you \$100 to \$150 on a fine, dependable piano, but we also give you very easy terms.

Come today before the piano you have been thinking about has been placed in some other home.

Some very high class pianos yet on exhibition.

A special invitation to the music loving people of Wichita Falls.

"THE NAME THAT GUARANTEES QUALITY."

HEYER & ROSS CO. OF FORT WORTH, TEX. BISMARCK HEYER, Treasurer.

After several accidents on roller coasters and scenic railway contraptions at so-called amusement resorts the Chicago authorities have decided that they can step in and save foot-holding pleasure seekers from themselves.

Thornberry News Notes.

Special to the Times.
Thornberry, Tex., Sept. 7.—Mr. Chas. Bentley of Chattanooga, Oklahoma, came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bentley.

Miss Bessie Pittie, who has been very sick for the last few weeks, was able to attend church Sunday.

Rev. Luther Rodgers, who has been assisting in a revival at Rhome, Texas, on Saturday, preached a real interesting sermon at the Methodist church.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give an ice cream social Thursday night at the school house. All are invited.

Misses Ada, Ivey and Bennette Reed of the First Methodist Church of Wichita Falls, attended church here last night.

Miss Mamie Walker, who was at Henrietta taking an examination for a teacher's certificate, returned home yesterday.

Pure honey in 3-lb, 6-lb and 12-lb pails. Phone 64. 102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Notice.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church South will hold their annual school children's bazaar September 12th. Will also serve a chicken pie dinner at the same time. Don't forget the date, September 12, 1903-31

Rickellou new made maple syrup. Quarts, 60c; half gallons, \$1.00. Try it. 102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.



When You Make a Deposit

In our Bank you have a feeling of security and exultation. Your money is out of the reach of the thieves and fire. Every deposit you make is increasing your feeling of true independence, and putting you out of reach of want. We desire to handle the accounts of all the shrewd business men of the town, and to this end would be glad to have a personal talk with you at your convenience.

First National Bank

Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Company

Wish to announce that their Blacksmith Shop is now in operation and prepared to do all kind of repair work, such as heavy forgings, etc. A full line of all sizes of Bar Iron carried in stock.

PHONE OR WRITE US FOR PRICES

J. S. Mayfield Lumber Co.

Building Material

Corrugated Iron, Barbwire, Nails, Etc.

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BILL

610-18 Indiana Avenue

Phone 26

From September 3 Until October 1

We will continue to make a special price to all who call at our yards on monumental work, wainscot, lintels, sills, etc. Quite a number have taken advantage our reduction already and have placed their orders with us. If you are interested in anything in our line, it will be to your interest to call to see us before placing an order. You will find that we will treat you right and that our price is as low as is consistent with high grade material and first class workmanship.

Wichita Marble Works.

618 INDIANA AVE.

Gasoline Stoves



We have a full line from a two burner to a cabinet range.

We have

The Detroit Vapor Stove,
The National New Process,
The Insurance.

Call and let us show you.

Robertson - Russell HARDWARE CO.

AGENTS for the John Deere and Rock Island Farm Implements

Ornamental Sheet Metal

WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Roofing, Skylights, Ventilators, Gut-tering and first class Tin Work.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Wichita Falls Sheet Metal Works

PHONE 371

JOSEPH A. KEMP, President P. P. LANGFORD, Cashier.
A. NEWBY, Vice President. W. L. ROBERTSON, Ass't Cashier

City National Bank

CAPITAL :: :: \$ 75,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 165,000.00

We offer to the business public the services of a reliable and conservative banking institution, that is at all times prepared to grant any favor consistent with sound banking. Call and see us.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

**Farmers Bank
Trust Co.**
Capital \$75,000

You are entitled to absolute safety and efficient service in the transaction of your banking business.

NO BANK can offer greater safety or better service than this bank. Your business will be appreciated and will receive our very best attention.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas.



25c to \$2

A Guaranteed Pocket Knife

Have 150 patterns to select from. Full line shears and scissors. Two pair given in exchange for every faulty pair returned. Everything in Hardware.

Maxwell's Hardware
721 OHIO AVENUE.



THE MORNING BATH.

with a good hot water supply, is one of life's luxuries that can always be had without expense when you have an up-to-date bath room in your home fitted up with sanitary plumbing, closet, foot tub, bath tub and shower, by

A. L. TOMPKINS,
PLUMBER.

Phone 61. 10th and Lamar.

THE LAST OF THE SLAVERS.

(Original.)
I was first mate of the Mary Goodwin of Philadelphia when the strangest thing in all my seafaring life happened. We were on the banks of Newfoundland, the home of the fog king, and the mist had come down on us thicker than I had ever seen it. It lasted so long without lifting that the captain lost all traces of reckoning. We were off Halifax, Cape Race or Cape Breton, we didn't know which. Finally he concluded to drop an anchor and wait.

There was a considerable swell rolling beneath us, but of course no wind. That would have blown away the fog. One night the watch heard the sound of a distant bell. For an hour it tolled faintly, then very slowly became more distinct. It was evidently coming toward us. It must be drifting, for there was no wind to fill sails, and we could hear no sound of steam. At last the bell tolled dimly within a cable's length of us.

We began to be anxious and rang our own bell to let the stranger know that we were in her course. There was little chance of her crew being able to turn her, for there was no wind, but they might anchor. She was coming so slowly as not to hurt us much from fouling except for the waves. If we should be rolled together in the trough of the sea or one should be let down on the other, there might be a terrible crash.

Our signal excited no reply, except the tolling of the bell, which continued constantly. Fearing those on the approaching vessel had not heard us, we fired a gun. But this elicited nothing. Presently we could hear the bell tolling right beside us, and now and then something black would appear not twenty feet from us, hover there for a few minutes, then disappear. Once it came near enough for us to distinguish the side of a ship.

We were on a terrible strain for awhile, fearing that we would clash with the stranger; then we caught a glimpse of her stern under our bowsprit. She had evidently passed us. After waiting some time longer with no view of her we concluded we were out of danger.

At eight bells the next morning the fog lifted. There was no sign of land, but on our starboard quarter was a barkentine without sails, her foremast gone, rolling with the waves. A wind sprang up, and, raising sail, we made toward her. When we came near her the captain sent a boat's crew to investigate.

We found a derelict that had evidently been floating a long while. The only thing aboard that had ever had life in it was the body of a woman, and we had to stave in the door of the captain's cabin to find that. It was lying in a berth, and, notwithstanding the many tossings the vessel had received, it had not rolled out. We looked on the log book for the last entry. It was dated eighteen months ago, Nov. 10, 1854.

We read the entry and went back further for an explanation. No part of the log made mention of anything unusual transpiring aboard. Nevertheless we traced what must have been something of the story. A bundle of love letters from a woman to the captain, the last dated not long before the log began, told us that he and his wife must have made the voyage a wedding trip. The last observation showed latitude 23 degrees 35 minutes north, longitude 18,20 east, or about 300 miles south of the Canary islands and off the coast of Africa. The ship's boats were gone, which led us to believe that every one on board except the woman had left the vessel and made for the land.

The period, 1854, was when the slavers were running the last cargoes of negroes from the African coast to the United States. In the fore-castle we found a scrap of paper on which was written, "The old man won't consent; do the job." We interpreted this to mean that the men wished to force the captain to take the crew ashore to secure a cargo of slaves. He declined, and they were to kill him. All this accounts for the captain's wife being locked in his cabin. The port anchor

was gone. This indicated that the ship was at anchor when the crew left her. We found no evidence to show whether the captain was killed or went with them. The cable had evidently parted and was blown offshore. Probably while the men were ashore after negroes a storm came up and broke the cable. Likely the captain was killed on the ship, and during the melee his wife went to the cabin and locked herself in. Possibly she may have lain on the berth, faint from fright, and died there.

And so it was that this woman's bier floated no one knew where. Likely it drifted southwestward, eventually turning northward, possibly to the northern end of the Atlantic ocean, then caught winds or currents which bore it south again to where we found it. The rope to the bell rotted away, and the waves tolled with it a requiem for this bride whose happiness was so short lived.

But it was destined to float no longer. Such a derelict so near the line of Atlantic steamers between Europe and America was a menace to life. Fortunately we had on board plenty of combustibles to destroy her, and after giving the body of the bride a sea burial we placed a large quantity of gunpowder in the hold, fixed a slow match, then, getting into our boats, pulled away, the bell still tolling its requiem. Presently a flame shot up, the waters trembled, and the last of the slavers sank to the bottom.

ALEXANDER ELY.

WOULD OPEN SPOONING PARLOR IN THE CHURCH.

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Had I my way I would open a spooning parlor in this church, said Rev. Dan McGurk of the Grad Avenue M. E. church during the course of his sermon on "The Girl Question" Sunday night. "I am firmly convinced that it would be the means of saving not a few of our girls from the path leading downward," he continued, "and I am inclined to believe that a project such as I have mentioned would meet with instantaneous success."

Dr. McGurk declared that much was to be done for the betterment of conditions having to do with girls and young women of this city, and the quicker the better. He said that in comparison boys and young men are better provided for than members of the gentler sex and that conditions existing in the business and social world probably were responsible. He added:

"The day is not far distant when the ordinary working girl will be properly provided for. She will have a nice room in a respectable neighborhood and instead of being compelled to meet her gentlemen friends in the streets, a parlor will be at her disposal, where she can spoon to her sweetheart's content. Had I my way I would open a spooning parlor in this church where the girls could spoon as much and as they like."

Chicken Feed Wheat.

When you need chicken feed call us up. We have a fine lot on hand. Wichita Grain and Coal Co. 72-1f

Emulating the famous cow of Chicago, a pet cat on the freight steamer Armitage Breasley, New York to Tarrytown, upset a kerosene lamp and caused a blaze worth \$1,500.

Ralph Darnell's, headquarters for school books and school supplies. 99-d&w-1f

Six weeks' trade disputes in England from January to March, involving about 11,314 men, cost the community about \$1,400,000, the report of the Federation of Trades Unions states.

Jackson Bros., undertakers and embalmers. Day phone No. 24; night phone No. 547. 96d&w-1f

Alleged Bootlegger Acquitted.
Chas. Kinzie of Manitou, who was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of bootlegging whiskey, was acquitted of the charge here Tuesday afternoon in Judge Campbell's court. The jury claimed that there was not enough evidence produced to convict.—Frederick Leader.

OUR GREAT Consolidation Sale

will be continued for 30 days from August 10th, during which time prices on Furniture of any kind in our house will be slaughtered. Call and see and you will be convinced of what we say.

W.F. Jourdan Furniture Co

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ziedler's

TIN SHOP

Has Moved from old stand to former Baptist Church Building on Indiana Avenue where I am better prepared to serve my patrons. With better facilities for doing work I endeavor to merit a continuance of patronage so liberally bestowed in the past.

J. C. ZIEGLER

Give Us Your September Business

WE CARRY EVERYTHING YOU WANT

PURE FOOD GROCERS

SHERROD & COMPANY

PURE FOOD GROCERS

Why not have your Furniture and Stoves Repaired Now?

Make your cook-stove or heater good as new. I put in new backs, dampers and grates. Have your heater repaired now and be ready for cold weather. I repair and clean gasoline stoves. I also do organ repairing. All work guaranteed.

FIELDS'

Furniture & Stove Rep. Co.
 Phone 305. Shop 1002 Ohio Ave.

WANTED!

Two or three apprentice girls for Millinery Department. Apply to A. R. Duke at Rock & Duke's.

GO TO H. PELLITT

The Old Reliable TAILOR

For your New Fall Suits if you want the latest in style and finish. Call and see samples. If you want cleaning and pressing we can please you.

All Work Guaranteed.

Up stairs over Tullis Paint Shop. Yours for business,

J. H. PELLITT

Between Duty ... And Love.

(Original.)
 Safo Arkadyerna, a little Russian peasant girl, heard sleigh bells and went to the door. A sledge drove up, and a young man alighted and, followed by his valet, hurried into the house. The driver remained with the horses.
 "Is there any one here who knows the road to V.?" he asked.
 "There is no one here at all except my father and myself. My father is ill in bed. I know the road to V."
 "I must get there in time to catch the St. Petersburg express which passes at 10:15. It is now 8. The distance is—"
 "Eighteen versts."
 "No more than that? Good. There is plenty of time."
 "But, excellency, there are many hills, and the snow is deep and in places drifted. You will require all the time you have, and more."
 The young man's countenance fell. "My horses are tired out," he said, "and my sledge is heavy, yet I must catch the train."
 "We have a fresh horse and a light sledge with seats for but two people. Let your driver and your servant remain here. I will drive you to V."
 "You little angel! You little beauty! Take me to V. in time for the train and I will love you forever."
 He impulsively threw his arms around Safo and kissed her.
 It is astonishing how speedily a very young country girl—and this one was but seventeen—who has never seen a fine gentleman when she first meets one can fall in love with him. For that one moment, for the first time in her life, Safo was in heaven.
 The travelers' sledge was driven into the barn, the lighter sledge got out, and Safo Arkadyerna and Alexis Alexandrovitch entered. She holding the reins, the robes were adjusted, and they drove away.
 "Why do you so wish to catch the train?" asked Safo.
 "It is a matter of life and death."
 "Your life or death?" asked the girl, with a gasp.
 "No; that of a man on the train."
 Safo listened intently for more. Had this to do with revolutionary work? She was an enthusiastic revolutionist. Was she driving this man to the train to enable him to prevent the accomplishment of a revolutionary purpose?
 The hills lay within the first ten or a dozen versts of the distance to be traveled. When Alexis became impatient at their slow progress Safo told him that for the last six or eight versts the road lay over level ground. When they had passed the hills they had but half an hour to go the remainder of the distance. But the road was covered with loose snow, and the horse was not as fresh as at starting. To their right

they could see to a considerable distance, and two or three versts away was a sledge, the driver of which was whipping his horse unmercifully, going in the same direction as themselves.
 "There they are now!"
 "Who?" asked Safo.
 "The murderers! Get up! Give him the whip!"
 "Not until you tell me what this means," she said firmly.
 Alexis turned and looked at her, astonished. After a few moments of study he said:
 "The minister of the interior is on the train I wish to catch. At an inn where I stayed last night I overheard a conversation that told me a revolutionist would board the train at V., leave his compartment while the train is in motion, walk along the foot-board to the carriage occupied by the minister, shoot him through the window and jump from the train."
 He watched eagerly the girl's face as she spoke. She made no comment for a time, though she showed traces of an inward struggle, a struggle between love and duty. She knew of the sufferings of her people under autocratic rule, yet her heart had sprung to this young man as a moth will dash against the glass inclosing an electric light. She could take him to the station in time to save the minister's life or could delay him.
 "Well?" he ventured presently.
 The girl made no reply. They were going at a good pace, and Alexis, knowing that she was deliberating, preferred to give her a few moments in which to decide. If her decision was against him he would take the reins himself.
 But he did not know the way, and this might wreck his purpose. Suddenly she threw the reins to him.
 Seizing them in one hand, he laid on the whip with the other. The girl sat mute by his side. Entering a wood, they came to a fork in the road.
 "Which?" asked Alexis.
 Safo remained silent.
 Seeing that she would not choose for him and realizing the impossibility of forcing her to do so, he chose the left hand road. It led him two versts out of his way. When he emerged from the wood he could again see a long distance. There was the train approaching the station. There was the sledge containing the assassins within a few hundred yards of their goal.
 Alexis drove on to the station, reaching it some ten minutes after the train had passed. He sent his information by telegraph to the next stopping place, but the train did not stop for more than half an hour, and by that time it was too late. The minister had been assassinated.
 Alexis Alexandrovitch told no one how he had been delayed by the little peasant girl, who preferred her duty to her newborn love. The incident made her a revolutionary worker, and she is now in Siberia.
 CHARLOTTE BOND HILL.

She Found What She Looked For.

(Original.)
 Pearl Leighton was a trim little body, just turned eighteen, with fair hair, blue eyes and one of those soft feminine voices that usually go with such a physique. She was innocent as a dove.
 But Miss Leighton had a younger brother, aged nine, who was as full of mischief as his sister was free from guile. What did the young scamp do but paint on Pearl's new silk umbrella, of which she was very proud, in white letters the words, "I'm looking for a lover." Miss Leighton, dressed in her daintiest costume, passed through the hall buttoning her glove, out through the front door on to the stoop, cast her blue eyes up at the sky, which was lowering, then at the ground, which was wet, returned to the hall for her umbrella, and as she put it up looked again at the sky, fearing that it might rain instead of drizzle and damage the umbrella. Consequently she did not see the inscription. Her brother saw it from an upper window and rolled on the floor in an excess of glee.
 Pearl had not gone far before she bethought herself whether she had brought her portemonnaie and if it contained any money. Opening a little bag on her arm, she took out the portemonnaie, which contained very small change, mostly copper and nickel, and was counting it when she dropped a coin. While looking for it she heard a very pleasant and well modulated masculine voice say:
 "I perceive you are looking for something. May I be of service to you?"
 "It's only a cent or at most a nickel. Don't trouble yourself."
 But he did trouble himself and, finding the coin, raised his derby hat with one hand and handed her the piece with the other, looking into her azure eyes with a pair of black ones that were dancing with good humor. He was young and evidently a gentleman.
 "Thank you ever so much," she said, not understanding the merriment in his countenance, but relieving the admiration that accompanied it.
 "Have you lost anything else?" he asked.
 "Why, no. What makes you think I have?"
 "If a girl is looking for something, as it is plain you are, either she has lost it or wishes what she has not possessed."
 "But what I have been looking for has been found."
 "When?"
 "When?"
 "When?"
 "Then I am very happy."
 She brought her eyes on his in mild wonderment; then, lowering them to the ground, she walked on. He did not take the hint and walked on with

her.
 "But you don't know," he said, "whether it will prove a blessing or a curse."
 "What?"
 "This coveted thing."
 "The nickel you found for me?"
 "Oh, no! That's only a nickel. It can neither be a blessing nor a curse."
 "What do you mean is a blessing or a curse?"
 "This thing you are proclaiming to the world you are looking for."
 "Again the look of wonder. "Really," she said, "I haven't the slightest idea what you are talking about."
 "That's surprising. I think you should give notice whether you have lost it, whether you wish a new one or whether you have never had it at all. I assure you it makes a great deal of difference."
 She put on as haughty a look as she was capable of and said, "Since it has been found I think further discussion of it is unnecessary."
 "Then why not take in the notice?"
 "What notice?"
 "The notice that you are looking for."
 He paused. She was not one of the kind to order away one who, having put her under 5 cents' worth of obligation, seemed disposed to form a street acquaintance, but he saw that she looked distressed.
 "Pardon me," he said, dropping his bantering tone. "Some one has been playing a trick on you. The temptation to rally you upon it has been irresistible. If you will examine the cover of your umbrella you will see for yourself."
 She lowered her umbrella. He held his own over her and, taking hers by the handle, showed her the inscription.
 "Well, I declare!" she exclaimed.
 "Have I been parading with that thing up? Tom did that. My umbrella's spoiled, and I'm the laughingstock of the town."
 A tear stood in her eye. Closing the umbrella, he said in his kindest tone: "I think the letters can be washed out, and, as for being a laughingstock, I'm sure the innocence so apparent in your face, your figure, your step—indeed, in everything about you—protects you. Exchange umbrellas with me."
 "Thank you very much. Where shall I send yours?"
 "Mayn't I call for it?"
 "Perhaps that will do as well. Then you can return mine at the same time."
 He called that afternoon with her umbrella, from which every vestige of the lettering had been removed. As he stood waiting at the door for an answer to his summons a small boy came around the house.
 "That sis' umbrella?" he asked.
 "It probably is. Why are you rubbing the seat of your trousers?"
 "I'm; guess you'd rub the seat of your trousers if you'd had pop's cane lammin' it as I have."
 LOUISE C. FARRELL.

HOOPER IS THE BEST TAILOR
 In "THE BEST BUILT CITY IN TEXAS."

McALESTER—McALESTER COAL!

Phone us your order for the Genuine Osage McAlester "Washed Nut Coal" for cooking purposes, also Haylesville Egg and Domestic Lump. Special inducements offered to those wishing to place orders for future deliveries.

Heath Storage & Transfer Company.

Phone 132. Cor. 12th and Ohio ave.

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating estimates made free. All kinds of Plumbing-repairing done by practical plumbers. We also carry in stock the Eclipse and the Roberts natural stone germ proof Filters. Located at city hall building 'Phone 303.

WICHITA PLUMBING CO.

Just received full shipment of school books at Ralph Darnell's. 99-1f
 Buy your school tablets at E. B. Morris & Co.'s drug store. 97-6c

Every Non-Progressive Merchant Becomes Your Competitor When You Cease to Advertise

WHEN a merchant "slows up" in his advertising, and concludes to "save a little money" in that direction, then the merchant who never had the courage and foresight to advertise adequately BECOMES A REAL COMPETITOR. Even the merchant who never advertises at all reaps a certain amount of profit from the "slowing up" process of the live store. Not many merchants, of course, who have at any time set the pace for progressive advertising, will be content to take a backward plunge into the company of the non-progressives, of the LITTLE MERCHANTS, the easily satisfied ones, the un-awakes! But that is just what the "live one" does when he imagines that his advertising is costing too much, and that its curtailment means saving. If business conditions ever suggest retrenchment in advertising, the wise merchant knows that this should be interpreted as a signal for "full speed ahead," for redoubled efforts to WIN the business that does not come so easily as usual.

The Times Publishing Company

WE PRINT ANYTHING Times Bld'g., 716 Indiana Ave. WE PRINT ANYTHING

PERSONAL MENTION

The Misses Lowry of Holliday are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Mattie Bateman of Electra was transacting business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huff have returned after a week's pleasure trip in Colorado.

Clabe Burnett, a prominent citizen of Ringgold, was transacting business here today.

Mrs. R. B. Stayton and children returned yesterday, after a visit at Newton, Kansas.

A. J. Bush Jr., wife and baby of Dallas, are visiting his parents, Rev. A. J. Bush and wife.

W. H. Callaway left today for Waurika, Oklahoma, where he will visit his mother for the next month.

Mrs. P. R. Langford and little son left today for Huntsville to visit Mrs. Langford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Woodward left Saturday to spend their summer vacation with friends and relatives at Abilene and Weatherford.

Mrs. L. C. Denny and daughter, Miss Maggie, of Iowa Park, spent yesterday in this city with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bullard.

William Sturm, one of Archer county's prosperous farmers, was transacting business in the city today and made this office a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smyth of Dundee were in the city today. Mrs. Smyth was on her way home from Olney, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, who live near this city, left today for Decatur, where they took their son, John, who will become a student of the Baptist college in that city.

Rev. A. C. Aten, pastor of the Christian church at Round Rock, who has been visiting his son, T. Q. Aten, and family, of this city left this afternoon for Amarillo to visit other relatives.

Misses Vera Newton and Lela Fitts were in Wichita Falls a few hours today. Miss Newton was on her way to Sherman, where she graduates in music from Kidd-Key college this term.

Miss Eunice Man left this afternoon for Sweetwater, Texas, where she will teach in the public schools of that city. She was accompanied by her mother, who will visit her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Morgan of Stamford, indefinitely.

Mrs. Charles S. Dexter and Mrs. William H. Ramsey of Sedalia, Mo., who were called here on account of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Burnett, returned to their home today. M. G. Parkey, one of the substantial and progressive citizens of Archer county, was in Wichita Falls today and while here donated a dollar to the Bryan campaign fund with best wishes for democratic success next fall.

Mr. B. F. Suter of Randlett, Oklahoma, is in the city on his return home from his old home in Frankfort, Kentucky. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Laura Bratton of that city, who will spend some time visiting here.

Messrs. W. R. Elsely of Childress, superintendent of the J. E. Hutt Contracting Company, and E. F. Hutt, auditor for the same company, are here today looking after the company's interests.

Phone your orders early and we will give you prompt delivery. We want your trade.

102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.

When you want books, go to a book store. Ralph Darnell's for school books.

Obituary.

Mrs. Birdie Lucille Hart Burnett was born in Fort Scott, Kansas, August 1, 1873 and died in Fort Worth, Texas, September 3rd, 1908. Was united in marriage in Fort Scott, Kansas, Oct. 28, 1891, to James H. Burnett of Denver, Colorado, and came to Wichita Falls, Texas, in September, 1906. She is survived by her husband and four children, Marie, Norma May, Thelma and James Jr., to whom she was a most devoted wife and mother.

Her departure was very sudden, caused by an operation performed in Fort Worth, Texas. She seemed to rally at first, but having a weak heart, died suddenly.

The remains were returned to Wichita Falls and the funeral took place from the family residence, 1620 Tenth street, at 4 p. m. September 5, 1908, in the presence of a large assembly of friends.

The services were conducted by Rev. A. J. Bush of the Christian church, of which the deceased was a member in Fort Scott, Kansas. The remains were interred in the Riverside cemetery of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burnett of Guthrie, Okla., Mrs. Charles S. Dexter and Mrs. William H. Ramsey of Sedalia, Mo., the parents and sisters of Mr. J. H. Burnett, were present for the services.

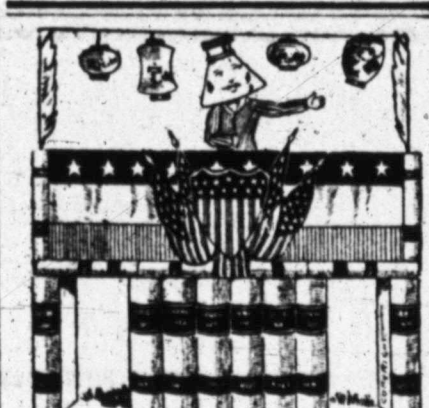
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burnett will remain in Wichita Falls indefinitely.

Richelieu coffee in 1-lb, 2-lb and 3-lb cans. Every can guaranteed.

102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.

Grape Nuts, Postum and Zwieback at King & Write's. Phone 261. 52-1f Richelieu sweet wrinkled peas. Two cans for 25c. They will please you.

102-21 TREVATHAN & BLAND.



SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY.

We carry a full line of school books and the most complete line of school supplies in the city. Your every want can be supplied at our store. Children will be given as courteous and careful attention as adults. We have a force of clerks large enough to give prompt attention to everybody.

We most cordially invite the school children and their parents to come to our store for their school supplies.

MATER-MAGNER DRUG COM'Y
Free Delivery to Any Part of the City.



DR. J. W. DUVAL,

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—X-ray and Electricity.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

TAFT GETS BUSY.

Leaves Fishing Camp to Begin Speech-making Tour.

By Associated Press. Middlebass, Ohio, Sept. 7.—Judge Taft left here today for Fremont, where he will visit the home of late President Hayes. The party will reach Fremont at about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. At the Soldiers' Home near Sandusky Taft will begin a series of speeches, which will be continued until he reaches Cincinnati that night.

Countess Desabater Suicides.

By Associated Press. Paris, France, Sept. 7.—Countess Desabater, a prominent Parisian society woman, committed suicide by shooting yesterday. The act is believed to have been the result of nervous excitement.

OLD LAND MARK GONE.

Hackett Hotel at Paris is Destroyed by Fire.

Special to the Times. Paris, Tex., Sept. 7.—The Hackett hotel, one of the oldest landmarks in this section, was burned down early this morning. The loss is two thousand dollars.

THAW GOING TO PITTSBURG.

Unless Prevented by Authorities Will Attend Bankruptcy Proceedings.

By Associated Press. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7.—Unless prevented by the New York authorities Harry Thaw will come to Pittsburgh on Friday morning, September 11th, to be examined by his creditors in the proceedings of bankruptcy.

FROSTY JOINTS RAIDED.

Many Casks of Beer Destroyed by the Sheriff at Waxahachie.

Special to the Times. Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 7.—Sheriff Forbes today raided three frosty joints and a large number of casks of beer were destroyed. The proprietors are charged with violating the local option law.

New Wholesale Grocery.

Special to the Times. Austin, Tex., Sept. 7.—Articles of incorporation were filed this morning by the Carl Grocery Company of San Antonio. The capital stock is \$20,000.

Adkins-White.

Miss Lillian White of Seymour and O. O. Adkins of Vernon were married at the court house in this city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. J. M. Morton officiating.

After the ceremony the happy couple left for Vernon, where they will make their home.

Kimmons-Hargis.

Miss Ada Hargis and Henry Kimmons of Quanah were married at noon today by Rev. J. M. Morton at his home on Scott avenue. Mr. Kimmons and his bride returned to Quanah this afternoon.

When you want books, go to a book store. Ralph Darnell's for school books.

If you want to buy or sell anything see 100-26t KEIPER & JACKSON.

Subscribe for the Times!

THE ST. JAMES HOTEL

Under management of J. E. Hutt Contracting Company. Located in the heart of the city.

AMERICAN PLAN

\$2.50 Per Day.

NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

Having just bought out Mr. Rock's interest and as I expect to leave for market in a few days, I will offer for the next 10 days my entire line of Dry Goods at actual cost. My entire line of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings I will sell at

80 Cents On the Dollar for 10 Days

Provided they Are Not Sold Before the Expiration of that Time

HERE ARE JUST A FEW PRICES

Choice of Men's Suits up to \$10, now only.....\$5.95
Choice of Men's Suits up to \$20, now only.....\$10.35
Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$3.50, now only.....\$2.20
Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$4.00 and \$4.50, now only.....\$2.99
Choice of Boys' Suits worth \$5.00, now only.....\$3.05
Men's fleeced lined winter underwear, worth 65c per garment, now.....39c
Boys' winter underwear, worth 35c the garment, now.....19c
Men's \$5 and \$6 Floresheim Shoes, new styles, to close at.....\$3.99

Men's \$5 and \$6 Oxfords will go now for.....\$3.75
Men's \$5.00 Boots go for.....\$3.99

LADIES' SKIRTS

Choice of any Ladies' Skirt in our house some worth \$18 only.....\$8.89

MILLINERY

This is one of our new department and we have one of the best trimmers in Texas. We would like for you to come down and get acquainted with our trimmer and talk over your fall hat. We guarantee to please. We know we will show you the prettiest line of hats ever brought to Wichita Falls.

Ladies' New Fall Shoes--Some Very Beautiful Styles

THE CELEBRATED "DRUE" SHOE

We have just opened our new fall shoes and would be pleased to have you call and look over our line before buying.

Sweet Orr Overalls Per Suit \$1.50

A. R. DUKE & CO.

Wichita Falls Laundry Co.
Solicits Your Patronage
We use filtered soft water exclusively. All work guaranteed to be **THE BEST**
WICHITA FALLS

Cement Work
I. H. Roberts
General Contractor
Walks, Curbing, Steps, Floors, Foundations, Street Crossings,
Phone 504.

W. H. H. THATCHER
Dealer in
Hot Coal
Phone 67
Office—On 8th Street, near Jourdan's Furniture Store.
Best Brands of Coal will be kept in stock.

R. M. Moore, with Bean & Stone only exclusive city real estate dealer in Wichita Falls. Ask him; probably he can tell you. 285-1f
Paris artists have adopted a new and startling style of producing caricature in sculpture.
For school books and school supplies go to Ralph Darnell. We can supply your wants. 99-1&w-1f

THE IMPERIAL Barber Shop and Bath Rooms
Everything up-to-date. Four chairs, Steam, Shower and Tub Baths. First class workmen. We solicit your trade.
T. M. SIMS
712 INDIANA AVE.

L. H. LAWLER
WILL DO YOUR **BARBER WORK**
To suit you; and can give you
Shave 25c
Shampoo 35c
Hair cutting 35c
Bath 35c
A HOT OR COLD BATH

"Shaker Salt" is the Only Salt

That is Always Dry During all Kinds of Weather.

Is the only Salt that is 99 per cent PURE and free of dangerous impurities and adulterants. An ounce of SHAKER SALT is saltier than an ounce of any other table salt and has none of the rank, strong, sharp taste of common salt. **Proved best by Government test.**

FOR SALE AT THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE BEST.

608-610 OHIO AVE. **O. W. BEAN & SON** PURVEYORS OF ALL THINGS GOOD TO EAT
TELEPHONE No. 35