

TWICE-A-WEEK.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

One Dollar a Year.

A Faithful Chronicle of Local and General Events.

Advertising Rates on Application

Vol. 18

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY TEXAS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1906, No 74

Centralization.

The fear expressed by the plutocratic press that the government ownership of railroads would result in the centralization is all a subterfuge. Centralization is just what plutocracy wants. Anything that results in more centralization always has and always will receive their support. Without centralization of government, which these interests have brought about, and which has been constantly growing for the last fifty years, the present conditions could not exist.

The government of the United States is now more centralized than any other government on earth, with the exception of China and Russia. The people as a whole have less direct influence upon their government than the people of the monarchies of Europe. All the power is centralized in the president, the senate and the federal courts, and for none of these do the people vote directly and for the judges not at all. This is the only government on earth where there are two vetoes on legislation enacted by the representatives of the people. The president has a veto with an appeal back to the legislative body and the federal judges have a veto from which there is no appeal. It is final without an amendment to the constitution. There is one president, nine supreme judges and ninety senators.

In that 100 men is centered and centralized the government of 100,000,000 people. The world has never seen such centralization before.

From that centralization has come the special privileges which is the life of plutocracy. Plutocracy could not exist without special privileges, and if there was a government by the people instead of these 100 men, nearly all of whom are agents of plutocracy, there would be no special privileges granted.

The government ownership of railroads would tend toward a government by the people. It would take \$10,000,000,000 worth of special privileges from plutocracy. It would undermine many of the foundations of the trusts. The plutocratic cry of centralization is a fake cry. That is what the trusts want. The present centralization of government has put the making and unmaking of constitutions and nine-tenths of the law in the power of nine men called supreme judges.

And the plutocratic newspapers and magazines shriek fearfully and say that they are afraid of centralization!—The Investigator.

Mistrial of Yantis.

After being out the entire week, the jury at Vernon, in the murder case of Al Yantis, who murdered W. L. Johnson at Childress in 1904, announced that there was no chance for an agreement. The jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The judge discharged the jury Saturday evening. The case was tried last year and the jury gave him five years, but the higher court granted a new trial.

Welburn Boon, a student at Georgetown from Tyler, has a broken arm as a result of a fall at a skating rink. The same night Paul Fain, of Tyler, had his throat cut at Shreveport as a result of a row at a skating rink.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE.

Mr. Bailey A Little Too Previous.

The Chicago Record-Herald of Saturday had this to say in reference to Senator Bailey:

"What will William Jennings Bryan do with Senator Joseph Bailey after yesterday's testimony by H. Clay Pierce in the Grute case at St. Louis?" was the question Illinois Democrats, more especially those of the Roger Sullivan and John P. Hopkins brand, were gleefully asking today.

These men insist that Bryan must not only read Bailey out of the party, but practically chase him out of the political pasture.

"Bryan can not make fish of one and fowl of another," said Roger Sullivan. "If he proposes to put me out of the party because I have an interest in Ogden Gas, a small, local concern, he must take fully, if not more, drastic action concerning Senator Bailey, whose close connection with H. Clay Pierce of the Standard Oil Company was shown in the testimony at St. Louis."

Mr. Sullivan had just read the testimony of H. Clay Pierce, who in defending a suit for alleged salary filed by Grute, testified that he had turned Grute over to Bailey to be used as he saw fit, and that he had also turned over to Bailey oil and railway stocks to the amount of \$13,000,000 to handle as he deemed best, as he (Pierce) was too busy to attend to this trifle.

Illinois Democrats believe Bryan will have to cudgel Bailey off the political map or soften appreciably in his attitude toward Roger Sullivan and other men of the party who are connected with "certain corporation interests."

There was much chortling in the Sullivan camp today, for it is figured that if Bryan starts out to demolish every Democrat who is earning a penny through the corporations, "and no questions asked," he will soon have a sorry following and there will be a tremendous void in the campaign fund's chest.

Mayor Dunne tonight said: "Throw out all these alleged democrats who are connected with corporations."

The Hearst wing also is hostile to Senator Bailey for the first time, and all the democratic factions of Illinois are united on the propriety of reading out Senator Bailey.

The Standard Oil press bureau is just getting into full operation. J. I. C. Clarke, for forty years one of the most prominent newspaper men in New York, is the man retained by the Standard. He is supposed to be getting a salary of \$20,000 a year. It is through him that the company has issued denials of the truth of charges brought against it this summer. The poor, ignorant partisan reads this literature in his daily or weekly paper, believes it all with the same faith that the Christian has in his bible and then goes and votes just as Standard Oil wants him to. It is pitiful. All big trusts have their press bureaus.—Investigator.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Strayed or Stolen.

From home pasture in Clarendon, on Tuesday 17, instant, one light bay horse, white star in forehead, four years old, unbranded. Horse was bought from Hoodenpyle (five miles northeast of Clarendon) about a year ago. Suitable reward for his return. J. B. McCLELLAND

A Revolutionist.

Colonel Wetmore is about 100 years behind in his ideas of the functions of government, while he may think that he is conservative, he is in fact revolutionary. He says:

"The government has no place in business. Its function is to protect its citizens from invasion from abroad and insurrection at home and collect taxes for maintaining itself. When it has done these things it has done enough."

The idea that the only duty of a government is to make war and collect taxes, that the public welfare, education, science, art and everything that makes life worth living is foreign to the duties of a government, is receding even beyond the dark ages. Every government on earth is in business to a greater or less extent and to adopt Colonel Wetmore's idea would be to create the most disastrous revolution of either modern or ancient times.

Carrying the mails is business, it is neither making war nor collecting taxes. Digging canals is business. But Colonel Wetmore says that "government has no place in business." If not an anarchist, he certainly is a revolutionist. But he calls it conservatism. He thinks that it is "safe and sane." There never was a lunatic yet that did not think he was the only sane man in the crowd.—The Investigator.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

THE CHANGE IN SPELLING.

Compositors at the government Bureau of Printing are struggling with the three hundred words in the reformed spelling ordered by the President and are painfully unlearning to spell the ones which years' effort they had learned to recognize and differentiate "thorough" and "through" at a glance and the sequence of "e's" and "i's" in such words as "their" and "friend" had become mechanical with them and now at one full swoop this part of their education is undone and at a time when learning new tricks is a serious matter they are compelled to take the spelling book again. The lamentations are loud and deep but the order of Public Printer Stillings following the direction of the President that all government documents shall be spelled after the new phonetic method has gone into effect and each compositor is supplied with a spelling book which he is supposed to put in his spare time studying. If after a certain period of experimentation it shall be found that the new spelling does not meet with popular approval the old fashioned way may be re-adopted and it will then be strange indeed if such confusion does not lead to even another system all of the printer's own. The Civil Service Commission has announced that the applicants undergoing Civil Service examinations will be given the option of spelling the three hundred words in the President's reformed spelling book, but ambitious applicants will do well to provide themselves with one of the spelling books if they want to prove that they are really up-to-date in their accomplishments.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

STATE NEWS.

The first bale of Wilbarger cotton sold for 8½ cents and a premium of \$31 was given.

Brown county went prohibition by 900 votes. Three years ago the pros carried it by 139.

While closing a door near Cyclone, Bell county, Texas, John Adamik, a boy, was shot to death by an unknown party.

Frank Cummings a boy from New Boston, was shot and killed, accidentally it is claimed, by Burley White in Fort Worth a few days ago.

Earnest Ashe, 17 years of age, was drowned in the South Concho river near San Angelo while trying to rescue a young lady's fish rod she had dropped in the stream.

Jim Chapman was shot and killed in Abilene Friday by M. W. Shelly, who was arrested. Chapman was a former constable and Shelly is an old resident of Abilene.

Owing to the Taylor Water Company having raised the rate on water furnished the International and Great Northern railroad at double what has heretofore been charged, the company is threatening to move its extensive shops to San Antonio.

An urgent request has been sent by the Dallas local optionists to the Reverend Sam Jones, of Georgia, to take part in the Prohibition campaign in Dallas and Fort Worth, prior to local-option elections for Dallas and Tarrant counties, which it is intended to call in October.

At Rosebud Saturday a negro named Mitchell Frazier disemboweled Frank Hess, a farmer. Frazier was captured at night a mile away and swung to a limb. Another negro who endorsed Frazier's deed was slashed all over the face by a knife in a white man's hand.

Mrs. Lee Cowser of Cleburne, has filed suit for herself and children against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad company for \$25,000 damages on account of the death of her husband, William Cowser, who died at the Santa Fe hospital at Temple of injuries alleged to have been received at Cleburne March 9, 1909.

Because the citizens of Texas object to the menace of drunken negro soldiers, the president, as a punishment, has withdrawn all federal troops from the state. If they were withdrawn from every state it would be a national blessing. To train men to kill is murder. Only those minds that have not developed out of the brute condition believe in killing people. Civilized men will train men to do things that help to make the world beautiful and good—not train men to the greatest proficiency in killing their fellows. People surrounded by good conditions will never want to break any laws.—Appeal to Reason.

Tears cool the soul.

Over one hundred dollars worth at wholesale of school tablets just received at Stocking's store.

A business education is utilized in every profession. Amarillo Business College conducts a first-class business department.

Old newspapers cheap at this office. Only 15 cts per 100.

Luck On the Farm.

Two farmers that I know live on farms adjoining that were originally of equal productiveness. One has worked for years to build up his farms, keeping live stock to consume what was produced, and taking care of the manure. He has fat cattle, big crops, good fences and buildings. The other fellow, with no thought of the future, has been selling everything—skimming the cream from his farm from year to year, and now has a hard time wresting a living from his neglected, impoverished farm. He speaks of his prosperous neighbor as a "lucky dog." I want to tell you, friends, that in farming or in any other vocation, the thing called "luck" usually goes to the man who works the hardest with hand and brain. The shiftless fellow stands little show.—Fannie Wood, in Farm Journal.

Green vs. Lyons.

Austin dispatches say that the Reorganizers, headed by Ed H. R. Green are determined to make a vigorous fight to stand for the votes of the suffragists and if successful before the courts will wage a warm fight on the Cecil Lyon contingent of their former faith. It is said that Hetty Green's son will spend all the money necessary to have his ticket poll a larger vote than that of the Lyon crowd and that the next campaign will be interesting from that standpoint alone.

DR. P. F. GOULD,
DENTIST.
CLARENDON, TEX.
Office Davis building, next to Dr. Carroll.

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Physicians & Surgeons.
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Good Farms and Ranches for Sale in all parts of the Panhandle country.
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And Notary Public,
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Fire, Life and Accident Insurance Agent.
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Prompt attention to all business
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Fashion, Neatness and durability are special points in all work.

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NOTARY PUBLIC
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CLARENDON, TEX.

The Clarendon Chronicle

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 March 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., SEP. 19 1906.

It is a cold, foggy day when Rockefeller gets left on any kind of a proposition. It now crops out that the Hepburn rate bill will have no effect on him, so far as free railroad passes are concerned, because he is president of a pipe line which is termed a common carrier. The Long amendment permits free passes between officials. The Standard is the only other corporation, aside from the railroads entitled to the privilege.

Dalhart is making a selection of products from her fair display to be put on exhibition at the state fair at Springfield Illinois. Later a display will be sent to the state fair at Dallas. The real estate and business men of Clarendon will make a mistake by not making similar exhibits at the Dallas fair and several northeast Texas county fairs. An exhibit of such products as Donley county could furnish would prove an eye-opener to farmers down there.

Three states will today inaugurate work on buildings to represent them at the Jamestown exposition in Norfolk, Va. next year. These are Maryland and Missouri, which will break ground, and Virginia, which will have a corner stone laying exercise.

The military maneuvers at Austin have already resulted in the death of four privates and one officer, and now Major E. E. Hatch of the Twenty-sixth infantry is very ill with typhoid fever, which he contracted while in camp at Austin. While his condition is not serious at present, grave complications may develop.

Wheeler County District Court which convened at Mobeetie Monday adjourned for the session on Thursday. Mat Wilson was convicted on a charge of cattle theft and punishment fixed at two years in the pen. Geo. Coburn was acquitted by the jury on a charge of cattle theft, and the case against O. C. Murphy on a like charge was dismissed by the District Attorney. There were four civil cases tried, all damage suits against the Choctaw Railway, and plaintiffs in each case recovered judgment for amount sued for. The grand jury returned nine indictments, 3 felonies and 6 misdemeanors.—Miami Chief.

Quicksilver May Be Alkali.

R. L. Sullivan of Terry county thinks he has discovered a fine grade of Quicksilver which he secured on his Terry county ranch. His discovery of the deposit came entirely through accident. He asserts that his ranch, comprising something like 18,000 acres is covered with a short bunch grass. While riding recently through a section of the tract, he came upon several dead cattle. He examined them, but failed to discover any apparent cause for their death. Several days later he discovered several other dead cattle in the same vicinity.

This led to an investigation which soon convinced him that the cattle had been eating something poisonous. He finally attributed the poisoning to the grass in a certain section, having discovered it was of a peculiar type. Close examination revealed that the earth was of a peculiar whiteness and that tiny silver-like particles had collected on the grass blades. Outsiders called in pronounced the ground thereabout as being heavily stored with quicksilver.

The Preacher's Boy

It is not necessary to rush to the defense of the "preacher's boys," notwithstanding the prevalence of the cruel and unjust declaration that preacher's boys are usually the worst boys. This declaration is prevalent because the misdeeds of one preacher's boy will be remembered long after the misdeeds of a hundred other boys, sons of men engaged in secular pursuits, are forgotten. The trouble is that the average community demands entirely too much of the son of the preacher. They seem to forget that he is human, just like other boys, and that he is just as full of boyishness as the son of the local lawyer, the local doctor or the local grocer. A prominent clergyman has just finished a thorough research into this matter and he gives the results of his work in the statement that among those whose names have been marked as worthy of remembrance because of some good service in religion, politics, art, science, literature, commerce, philanthropy or warfare, or some other aspect of the various life of the nation, 1,270 were the children of clergyman, 510 the children of lawyers, and 310 the children of doctors. He makes the further assertion that "the superiority which the clergy enjoy, in respect to their children, to other professions lies beyond dispute." Even allowing for the natural prejudices of a clergyman writing on this subject, a thoughtful man must admit that the old notion about "preacher's boys" is absolutely without foundation in fact. In proportion to numbers more distinguished sons have sprung from clerical homes than from any secular profession—a statement that may be verified by recourse to any biographical dictionary. It is, therefore, high time to forget the old joke about "preacher's boys."—Commoner.

"Bailey Puts off Fight on Bryan," say the headlines. That's the sensible thing to do, Joseph. You're smart and brilliant and popular, but when it comes to going up against a man of Bryan's caliber, Joseph, you are clearly outclassed. Put it off, Joseph, and keep on putting it off, and you will be happier.—Bridgeport Index.

Fred Weidman Sells First Bale.

Fred Weidman brought in the first bale of 1906 cotton Saturday, which was ginned by John Clark and bought by Martin-Bennett at 8.30. A subscription paper was circulated and \$33.80 was made up as a premium, making the total proceeds \$79.05. The bale weighed 545.

Bookkeeping juggling is not confined to the railroads. They do plenty of it at Washington. Last month the government issued \$26,000,000 of new bonds and then put out a statement that the public debt had been decreased \$3,488,418. That comes about by registering greenbacks as debt and then getting about \$30,000,000 more of them into the treasury than usually happens to be there.—Ex.

The next democratic platform we are informed, will ignore the money question. The men who have been "yielding up" in the part, will be pleased if campaign committee will follow suit.—Peoples Review.

T. W. Zeigler and wife of Paloduro was in town Monday.

J. M. Clower has been in Dallas several days this week on business.

Dr. M. W. De Berry, Luther De Berry and T. L. Bryson, of Red River county, were here prospecting Monday.

Fresh bread and rolls every eve, baked at home by home people, at Rutherford & Adair's saddle shop.

Rowe.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

Mr. J. E. Scott has been sick for some time.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Carson came in from Elida N. M. Monday morning to visit the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. J. T. Graham.

Hugh Brown has just completed a well in the new town for Louison and Wimberley which affords an abundance of fine, soft water.

R. H. Jones moved into his residence which has just been completed in the new town.

Johnson & Reeves have gotten one division of their store building located in the new town and began moving the other division Friday.

The Rowe school is progressing nicely. A large attendance reported.

Miss Mary Harris of Childress county was the guest of Miss Katie Jones Sunday and Monday.

Ramsey & Hendrix's Dry Goods store in the new town is nearing completion. Stock of goods expected in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hundley left Tuesday night for Texico, N. M. to reside.

Marion Winters and family left Monday on a prospecting tour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McClure and Miss May Dishman of Mexico, Mo., left for their home Monday night after a pleasant visit with W. A. Kinslow's family and other relatives.

Mr. Tom Waters of Terrell was a visitor at W. T. White's Sunday. Louisson & Wimberley's new gin will be ready for cotton by the middle of next week.

O. D. King and son left Monday for Goodnight.

Robert Dishman of Bellevue visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Messrs. Chas. and Ed Kinslow and Ed. Dishman attended the show in Clarendon Monday night.

Miss Ethel White of Newlin visited home folks Sunday.

A. W. Guill is visiting in Clarendon.

The children's exercises held at the church Sunday night was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Garland Lockridge returned Monday night from Dallas after a few days visit with her husband at the Briggs Sanitarium.

Chas. Frame is home from New Mexico.

Prompt Insurance Payment.

COLTON, CALIFORNIA, Sept. 11, —To the Officers and Members of the Mutual Life Insurance Association of Donley county, Tex.:—I wish to express my gratitude to you for the prompt payment of the policy held by my late husband, J. F. Mann, in your Association.
 Resp'y, MRS. S. A. MANN.

Foster's Predictions.

"I am expecting weather of the fall months to be warm and pleasant up to about Nov. 21 with conditions favorable to corn gathering, cotton picking and the continued growth of top cotton. But following Nov. 21 will come six weeks of the worst weather imaginable. All kinds of disagreeable and bad crop weather that sometimes occurs during that season may be expected to prevail from Nov. 21 to Dec. 31. Farmers, planters and stock-raisers can surely save much by having their grain all cribbed, the cotton in bales and their live stock well sheltered by Nov. 21 and those who fail in this will pay the penalties exacted from sluggards."

Neglected Nevada.

A daily paper is responsible for the statement that a single county in Nevada, covering 16,000 square miles, has nowhere within its borders even a mission hall in which the gospel is preached, and yet it has a population of several thousand people.

Not One.

Is there any reason why a man who has to climb into an upper berth in a sleeping car should be compelled to pay the same rate as the man who occupies the comfortable lower berth?
 —Philadelphia Press.

E. A. TAYLOR Blacksmith.

All kinds of Blacksmithing and Wood Work done here. Horse Shoeing a specialty. Bring your old buggy here and we will make it look new.
 Plow and Lister Shares Made to Order, of whatever make or pattern

It PAYS TO BUY AT The Globe FOR CASH

New Goods for our Summer and Fall trade arriving every day.

NEW PRICES

We can afford to sell Cheaper, and we do. Come and see our Goods and get our prices. Our line of Stanwood Shoes is now complete

SHIRTS.

We have the freshest and nobbiest line of shiats for the least money ever offered consumers before.

The Graham Hat

takes the lead in Style, price and Wear. In Ties, fancy and common, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Pocket knives, Jewelry, many varieties of Racket goods, we have the very best.

Chinaware

We can suit anyone who wishes to buy for cash and save money.

The cash system will save you from 15 to 25 per cent. We cordially invite you to come and see for yourself.



E. DUBBS & SONS,

Donley County Lumber Co.,

(Successors to Yellow Pine Lumber Co.)

J. J. WOODWARD, Manager.

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THE CITIZENS' BANK,

Clarendon, Texas

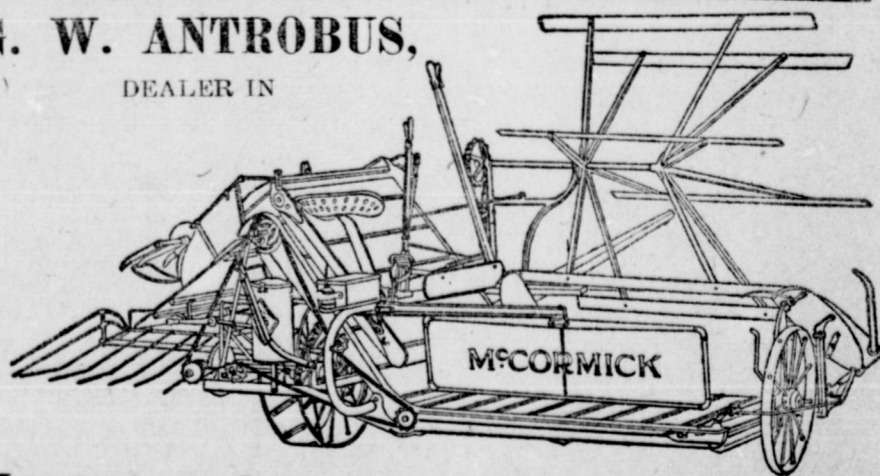
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 Money to loan on acceptable securities

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Harvesters, John Deere Plows, Hay Rakes,

Wagons, Buggies, Windmills, Casing, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, Machine Repairs, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Cutlery, Harness. Near depot, Clarendon.

IRON FENCE CHEAPER THAN WOOD



Clarendon Lumber Company

Dealers in

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Shingles, Posts, Lime, Cement and
PALACE CAR PAINT.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.
Get your plow harness from Rutherford.

For Saddles and Harness go to Rutherford's.

Buy your school supplies at Fleming & Bromley's.

The Clarendon Bakery is here to stay, your trade will be appreciated.

Call at Powell's and see their new line of ladies collars—they are "just the thing".

Go to the Globe to get your tailor-made shirts—the best and 200 samples to select from.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Uncle Bob Wilson, of Era, Cooke county, visited Rev. W. C. Rogers this week.

J. W. Looney, who formerly lived here, has moved from Denton back to Memphis.

P. A. Buntin and Jim Roberts left for New Mexico last night to buy a lot of sheep.

G. W. Baker is spending a few days down at Corpus Christi seeing after business affairs.

A. B. Ewing and Charley Levi, formerly of Clarendon, are building residences at Childress.

The meeting goes on with a large attendance and deep interest in spite of the rainy threatening weather.

F. A. White spent a day or two in Dallas on business this week. He says the country around Quanah is more overburdened with rain than we are.

Ivan Jenkins, the deaf mute, left Monday for his eighth term at the Austin deaf and dumb institute. He set type in the Chronicle office a short time.

The wife of Rev. R. A. Hall, who left here a few years ago, died at Elida, N. M. Sep. 3. She was born in Erath county, June 21, 1862, and was a woman of many noble traits.

John Shahan was here several days this week and sold his house in the east part of town to Judge Morgan. He has also sold his possessions at Childress and will move this week to Texico, where he has bought property, and in which he has great faith.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

Clarendon Heights Lot Sale.

In the auction lot sale Monday the following parties bought lots:

S. E. Atteberry lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 15, \$195; lots 1 and 2 in blk 13, \$50.

Lula Budd lots 4 and 5 in blk 15, \$130.

G. C. Ferguson lot 6 in blk 15, \$40; 6 lots in blk 14, \$165; 10 lots in blk 12, \$400.

Williams Bros, blk 16, \$530.

Jas. Barnett, blk 9, \$415.

Henry Wheeler, lots 10 and 12 in blk 13, \$80; 9 lots in blk 12, \$405.

J. H. Rutherford lot 7, blk 13, \$25.

H. B. White lots 1, 2 and 3 in blk 13, \$147.50.

H. Lott, lots 1 and 2 in blk 12, \$90.

P. F. Gould, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 11, \$75.

A. N. Melton, 5 lots in blk 8, \$170.

Paul Atteberry lots 8 and 9 in blk 8, \$80.

Mrs. W. J. Adams lots 1 and 2 in blk 8, \$120.

Mrs. S. T. Sayer, lots 6 and 7 in blk 8, \$110.

Mr. G. P. Lane conducted the sale admirably and has thoroughly demonstrated the virtue of advertising.

Another thing we wish to call attention to is that Clarendon people bought every lot sold, showing their faith in its stability and the outcome of its future. This will make a beautiful residence addition and we look for some nice homes there in the near future.

New Millinery.

Miss Porter has her new fall hats in, and is putting them on display. If you don't think she has the right goods, and plenty of them, go see for yourself.

School supplies of all kinds at Fleming & Bromley's. Special attention to country orders.

Our home made candies are the best that can be made. On sale at Clarendon Bakery.

Farmers—You Can Save 25 to 50 per cent on your plow work by taking it to Eph Taylor's shop.

School Tablets at Stocking's store.

We make less than ten per cent on most school books and can't consistently give any time an them. While we wish to thank our many patrons for their appreciated patronage, we hope any one who had books charged will call in and settle promptly. J. D. Stocking.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Rates for county, district and state \$10; precinct, \$5, cash in advance.

For State Senator, 29th District. JNO. W. VEALE.

For District Judge, 47th District. HON. J. N. BROWNING.

For County Jundree: GEO. F. MORGAN.

For County and District Clerk C. A. BURTON.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.

J. MARION WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer. J. M. CLOWER

GUS JOHNSON.

For Tax Assessor, J. H. RUTHERFORD.

G. W. BAKER.

College Notes.

Reported for THE CHRONICLE.

Mabel and Cecil Blair were called home Thursday night by the illness of their father at Rowe.

Miss Jessie Smith of Rowe is in school again after a short illness.

Guy Rudolph has been enjoying a visit from his brother who is on his way to Bright to attend school there.

Dr. Mood did not teach Tuesday on account of a meeting of the trustees.

Floyd Graham, of Wellington, is here to enter college.

The first number of the Lyceum Course will be given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Emma Dee Randle, impersonator and reader. It will be given in the afternoon instead of at night so as not to conflict with the revival in progress.

About ten new pupils entered college this week. Some of them are Mantie Graves, Tom Cooke, John Young, and Darwin Butler, of Clarendon, Gertie King, of Lelia, Lon Gamble of Texico, N. M. And others are still to come.

Mules For Sale.

A pair of good work mules for sale. JOHN CLARK.

Childress paid 8 1/4 cents for her first bale of cotton and made up a premium of \$24.

Uncle Mack V. Elbon returned Saturday from a few week's stay in the Jericho country. He says crops are fine and everybody there busy.

Ginping and Grinding.

The Clarendon Gin and Mill is now ready to do any ginping or grinding you may favor it with. JOHN CLARK.

Over near Shamrock Mr. Wood planted 80 cents worth of onion seed on an acre of land, and sold 12,000 pounds of onions from the crop at \$1.20 per hundred. One hundred and forty dollars per acre is not bad returns from \$15-per acre land, and the work of production was no greater than on an acre of cotton.

Jericho.

J. H. Harris and Wint Long, his son-in-law, who moved from Boydston to Hansford, had their entire crop ruined by hail. The storm was over a small area of country.

An epidemic of wheat sowing is on at Groon. F. P. Campell has fifty acres sowed and Charlie Boydston will soon have as much in.

Grass for the coming winter for cattle was never better.

Gregg Shorthand, 13 years old, written by more people than any other three systems combined. Taught by the Amarillo Business College.

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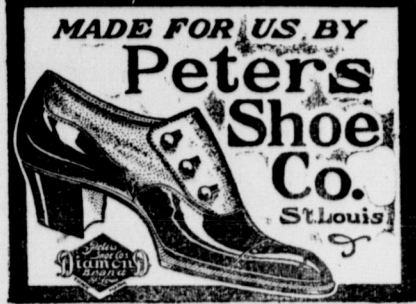
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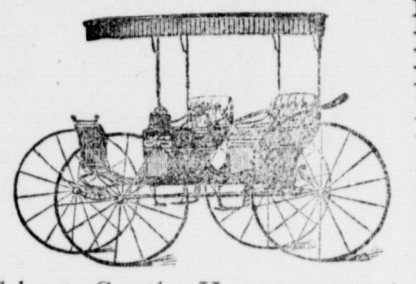
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Pocahontas At Jamestown.

"Pocahontas" is the new name of a new romantic drama written by George Frederick Vielt of Norfolk, which is shortly to be produced throughout the country after which it will settle down at the Jamestown Exposition, which is to be held just outside of Norfolk, Virginia, next year. At the Jamestown Exposition the new drama will be produced in a most elaborate manner and as it is based on a story of which the world never tires it is bound to prove a lasting attraction.

The scenery for the play will be specially painted, the artist visiting Jamestown to secure sketches of the original scenes. The costumes will be historically correct in every essential detail and will be very gorgeous after the manner of the period.

The play contains such episodes as the quarrel between Ratcliffe, one of the conspirators, and Captain John Smith and the trial of Kendall for treason and his sentence of death.

The saving of the life of Captain John Smith by Pocahontas in the third act is a thrilling piece of realism, and the scene at the court of King James in the next act when Pocahontas is presented to his majesty is said to be of surpassing beauty.

Another beautiful and interesting scene is the crowning of Powhatan, the proud father of Pocahontas, who declined to kneel, declaring that he would "kneel to no man, not even to a king."

The play ends with the arrival of the cargo of maids who came from England to be the wives of the colonists, the price for each maid being set at 120 pounds of tobacco. The finale takes the form of a magnificent ballet, its theme covering a span of three centuries and typifying scenes of the seventeenth and twentieth centuries.

Mr. Vielt, the author, has introduced three distinct features into his play, the introduction of Shakespeare, the first trial by jury on American soil and the first marriage of white persons on this continent, namely the ceremony whereby John Laydon and Anne Burras were made one in the rude but picturesque church at Jamestown Island.

It is proposed to introduce real Indians into the play for the group parts and the war dances.

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Pride spells peril.

A Texas Estimate of Hearst.

Dr. R. B. Sellers of Comanche is a Texan and a man of affairs who has been spending some time in New York, and while in the metropolis, he spent some time studying the work and character of William R. Hearst. Following is his estimate of the great journalist:

"Three or four years ago he was laughed at and called the rich young fool, and it was said he was trying to buy his way into political power. He came to New York from San Francisco and began a daily paper, the American. For a few months he lost \$3,000 a day then \$2,000, then \$1,000, his losses decreasing each month until now, his paper last year netted him \$5,000,000. What has he done to bring about this change of opinion as to his standing, which one hears on all sides? The clerks in stores talk about him, the street car conductors swear by Hearst and the daily laborers on the streets think he is a great man. He is the poor man's friend. Jerome and the trusts hate him like sin. He was elected mayor last year and cart loads of ballots were thrown into the river and he was defrauded out of the office.

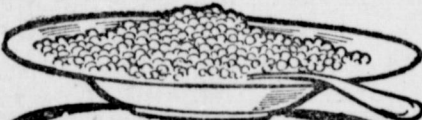
"This is what he is doing for New York: For three years he has kept a wagon on Fifth avenue and Broadway, in front of the Flatiron building; during the winter months each night this wagon is loaded with hot coffee and bread, which is distributed free to the hungry. Every hour all night long a new wagon is brought with a fresh supply, and thousands of poor, hungry, cold men, women, boys and girls take advantage of this great man's goodness and stand in line to be fed.

"Then again, during the winter, hundreds of poor families who are not able to meet their rent are turned out into the street with no place to go. Last winter Hearst rented homes for 300 of these families and supplied them with food for three months. He has in his office a free employment bureau, where thousands are furnished work each year without cost. He stays in his office and works hard. There is no man in New York who works harder than Mr. Hearst, and the people as a mass, the poor people, the honest people, love him and he will be the next governor of New York, which is an important step in the direction of the Presidency.

"New York would like to give him that honor, for a man who has so much of the milk of human kindness in his heart together with his ability and wealth would make a good leader for the nation. No other millionaire is doing one-tenth

as much as he is to alleviate the sorrows and suffering of the poor." —Childress Index.

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