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In merging its identity with the Amarillo Evening News, the Texas Ranger is only giving practical expression to its recognition of the great benefits to be derived by Amarillo from a real, live, energetic, up-to-date evening paper. The running of such a journal requires not only a large amount of mechanical work from day to day, but also the devotion of a vast deal of time and attention to the gathering of news every day and the solicitation of advertisements. The amalgamation of the two papers printing accessories will enable these two departments to have the fullest possible attention, so that the public may be served to their pleasing, in a well printed, newsy daily. The concentration of the two outfits also gives the proprietors of the Evening News the best job-printing outfit in town, and they are prepared from this time on to astonish the people of Amarillo by their "cheapness and dispatch." Indeed the former will be such that there will be no excuse for patronizing foreign printing establishments.

The Murcury is in receipt of the initial number of the Amarillo Evening News, by J. L. Caldwell. The News is a bright three-column folio, but full of good things, and ought to be sustained by the citizens of Amarillo. It is true the paper is small, but it must be remembered that "mighty oaks from little acorns grow," and that the good book admonishes us not to despise the day of small things.

The city council met Saturday night at the court room, to further organization. They adopted the ordinances relating to mayor, secretary and marshal. The official printing for the year was awarded to Caldwell and Maclachlan of the News. The council will meet from time to time until organization and ordinances are completed—will probably meet tonight.

Monopoly, poverty, divorces, are synonymous,

SIR BREDWELL.

"Sir Bredwell 63885, calved March 4, 1895. Corrector, out of Beatrice (by the $7,000 Grave 3d), was bred by T. F. B. Sotham, at the Weaver Grace Farm, Chillicothe, Mo. He was purchased by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Texas, for $5,000, at public auction, at Kansas City, on March 1, 1899. This is the highest price ever paid for a bull at auction in America. Sir Bredwell was the champion bull at the Omaha Exposition, and is the greatest living Hereford. He is now on his way to the Ancient Briton Ranch, in Hockley county, Texas, where he will head the Slaughter Hereford Herd.

The above distinguished individual came in on the Santa Fe this morning, and switched to the Pecos Valley, where he was for a few hours the admiration of many lovers of the beautiful. With him was a cow, and a calf five months old which weighed 550 pounds—the property of George Slaughter.

The statesman was in an agitated frame of mind.

So was the exploiter.

Both paced uneasily up and down the corridors of time.

"What's troubling you?" asked the statesman.

The exploiter leaned against the wall.

"The unemployed," he gasped.

The statesman turned pale.

"What of them?" he cried.

The exploiters recovered the use of his limbs with a mighty effort.

He said:

"What will we do with the unemployed?"

The statesman laughed bitterly.

"You've got the wrong pig by the ear," he replied. "What will the unemployed do with us?"—San Francisco Star.

The Amarillo Evening News is a wide-awake, Democratic paper, and its editor far in advance of his party on reform thought.—Navarro Cyclone.
"The revival at the M. E. church closed last night with good interest still manifest. There were five conversions and seven additions. The members who attended the meeting had their faith increased and are better prepared to do the work of the church. The work done was genuine and will tell in future. Bro. Harris is a safe exponent of the gospel and knows no man after the flesh. The Lord bless him wherever he goes to talk for the Master. A. M. F.

Oxford Hotel, so convenient and so nicely managed by the several ladies, is deservedly popular, and makes money—when the Evening News reporter gets his meals elsewhere.

Whoop-de-doo-dee! Three fellows of a gang: one a soak, one a cigarette fiend, and the other another kind of an impotent going wild over the prize fight! A good healthy woman, extending her arms and whirling on her heel, could have knocked either one of them into a spasm! And thought the "manly art was worthy encouraging"! Golly, a tragedy on the monkey!

Get your fresh eggs, vegetables, fruits, poultry, etc., etc., from Skillings' vegetable wagon, around every day.

A handsome $60 side saddle will be presented by the Amarillo Fair and Racing Association to Miss Mattie Wright. Same being won by her at the last races as being the most graceful lady rider. This saddle will be presented at G. W. Graves' Saddle House, Wednesday, June 14, at 4 p.m. The saddle was made by G. W. Graves.

The petite maidens used to tell this, then, susceptible swain, that precious articles are always put up in small packages; but the 2500 pounds $5,000 Sir Bredwell bovine, passing through this morning, makes an exception to the rule.

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THE AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

J. L. Caldwe1l, Editor and Proprietor.

secretary Maddrey says it is the intention of the Amarillo Fair and Racing Association to get together at an early date, and arrange in time to assure a big success of their annual maneuver. There wasn't time to advertise sufficiently before.
Closing Down Sale

On the 10th of JUNE, I will put on sale at ACTUAL COST, MY ENTIRE LINE of MENS' and BOY'S Spring and Summer Clothing. These clothing cannot be excelled in quality, make-up or finish, and all bought new this season.

I will also put on Sale MY ENTIRE LINE of Ladies' Ready-Made Skirts and Neck Wear, at cost.

Skirt Waists, Zephyr, Ginghams, Lawns, White Goods, Mitts, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

All of the above goods are new, and bought this season. My only excuse for making this sacrifice, is, I don't believe in carrying over summer stock.

Don't fail to visit this sale if you wish to save money.

H. P. CONNALLY.
Uncle Sam's Wooing.

There lived a signorita in Caribbean row—
The fairest signorita that any land could show;
Her name was Cuba Libre, and she didn't have no beau.

Which Don Espanol learning, he tried to make a mash;
For the lady had a dowry and the don he needed cash:
He traveled all the gaits, Sir, and must have a roll to flash.

But Miss Cuba was stand-offish, for she didn't like his style;
But the don, being broke, just had to have possession of her pile:
So he put in labbit's foot work and married her by guile.

Then he threw around her money in wine and reckless play,
And when she kicked he'd Weyler in his own delightful way:
(And this wasn't only sometimes, but happened every day.)

Now this couple had a neighbor whose name was Uncle Sam—
A long lean individual, that didn't give a d-------n:
He wore a goatee beard and togs as old as Abraham.

He was so circumjacent to these matrimonial scraps,
That the sound of blows and curses would arouse him from his naps,
Or interrupt a social game with Johnny Bull of craps.

At first, being easy-going, he let things take their course;
For his lawyers said he had no right to interfere by force:
But that the donna must sue out, herself her own divorce.

But it soon became a scandal and a private nuisance, too;
And folks said, "Were we Uncle Sam, we know what we 'ud do."

Then Uncle Sam grew grave and whistled "Yankee-Doodle-Do."

Than he called on Don Espanol, and says he to him, says he:
"You'll have to mend your manners, or set the donna free,
And if you don't, my gentleman, I guess you'll hear from me."

At this the don got angry, and then the fun began:
And from the first your uncle proved himself the better man.
And the donna thought she helped him with the handle of her fan.

Then, having broke the don up, like a piece of shattered delf,
The old man formulates designs upon the wife himself—
Some say 't was only chivalry, but others whisper "pelf."

But the lady said: "I'm grateful for what you've done for me:"
But if you think I'll wed you, old man you're up a tree."

Then Uncle Sam said something that began with a big I—.
And that's the latest bulletin, and folks are all astir
About what Cuba means to do with Sam, and Sam with her.

Some say he'll take the mittens, and others say "No sir."

But those who know him best declare that it's quite in his book
To wed la belle divorcée, if not by hook by crook,
For when he goes a-courting he's none too easy shook.

H. D. C. MacLaHlan.

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