

# THE EVENING NEWS.

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The good news come this morning of the U. S. senate committee doing one good thing in making a big cut in the rivers and harbor bill. It is said the cut is "horizontal" and deep, and that the portion falling to the Trinity river steal is 25 per cent on the cash appropriation and 33 per cent on the contract. Much as is abused the ship subsidy bill, the river and harbor bill is about on a par with it in infamy. Both are concerted steals for the benefit of the few, one for shippers and the other for the landlords. To make lands on the Trinity and lots in Dallas high and hard to get, the owners would ask the people to put up the cash. The man who upholds the one of the appropriations has no reason to censure the other.

It seems our state legislature is determined to disfranchise the portion of our citizenship that depend solely on their physical labor for support, by requiring a poll tax receipt as a prerequisite to the ballot. The prime reason for doing so is, of course not to limit the privilege of voting, oh no; but to force the payment of the tax. Why not prohibit, in the same way, the man's privilege of marrying—not to restrict marriage, of course not—but to make him pay his taxes? Of the two, this prohibition would have double advantage of the poll tax receipt—it would go deeper, and stop the breed of the cuss. The prohibition of any privilege would be more justifiable, and a deal more in accord with the spirit of free government, than a restriction of the ballot. Nothing would be more menacing to us, however common the class may be. It is already too hard to get men to the polls, without offering any subsidy to further discourage them. What we rather need is a badge of honor for every sovereign vote that can be got. Our danger is not in extending the ballot but in restricting it. The next move presumably, will be an educational test, next a property qualification—to especially enthrone plutocracy and dethrone the republic.

Tom L. Johnson is to deliver the principal address at a public meeting under the auspices of the Massachusetts Single Tax league in Fremont Temple, Boston, in the afternoon of Washington's birthday.

While Farmer Shaw and Gov. Hoogg are incubating subtifuges, wouldn't it be well for the legislature to get down to business and hatch out the real thing on the line of Senator Bucklin's bill before the Colorado legislature, and the Tax Reform association of New York? Put the power to tax, as well as to be taxed, into the hands of the people, and the "maximums" of prosperity would be assured—as well as the minimum of imposition by the railroads, or any other corporation.

FOUND.—A deed, executed by W. E. Spillman and C. J. Spillman to D. W. Bagley. This office.

Milk cow wanted. This office.

Mrs. Josh King has returned home from extended visit to Sentinel, O. T.

Judge E. A. McKinnon of Tascosa, is in the city on his way further east.

J. L. Smith is again at home.

Jas. Pottinger, H. Dillion and J. King are in the city today.

Judge Madden returned this morning from Roswell, and says the merchants there are selling supplies right along to the Rock Island and Capitan railway builders.

It is reported that Mr. George Washington, a ranchman, of Douley county, has sold out, and is talking of going into electric light and waterworks in Clarendon. He had better come to Amarillo—as opportunity seems to be opened again for good money to some good hustler.

Dr. H. L. Thornton, dentist, now occupies room 73 in the Annex building, southwest corner.

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The Saint Louis Globe-Democrat published a letter, signed "A Miserable Widower," asking how best she could make a living? The editor invited a symposium of answers, and some dozen or more appeared in a following issue. The gist of the answers given as indicated in the following article:

From the Globe-Democrat, January 24.—Once upon a time the community grew poor and in distress and a public meeting was called to devise means for relief. A man acted as chairman, and generously announced an open forum.

No. 1 arose and said: "It is a very difficult subject to handle; but would say I have been in the same business."

No. 2 thought improved machinery had knocked out the Ruth gleaning business, and would recommend "going home and taking care of the old folks." (Sighs.)

No. 3 "never missed in opinion but once, and that was on a mule," and would recommend "patching and renovating old clothes" as a solution of the bread and meat question.

No. 4 believed that "God's different work to men and women, and that only His necessity alters this wise decree of Providence."

No. 5 would lease a plot of ground, hire it tilled, and himself hire out to work as a domestic to get money to pay the lease.

No. 6 said: "Experience and confidence lead all successful persons to success."

No. 7 would have all "men to select good wives, and to vote right." This was cheered by the ladies and Populists; but the young men did not see how they could afford the luxury of wives, nor how to vote to do away with poverty.

No. 8 recommended "system and punctuality; and manage your own business" as the panacea. A merchant gave a grunt of disapproval.

No. 9, called Tuzzy Muzzy,—meaning a back number—said "growing track, driving sharp bargains, working and waiting, and you cannot fail." To encourage opinions the chairman said that was "good."

No. 10 said: "Good books and read and study;" but failed to say that books on political economy—recently defined as being "the science of how to get a living"—were the good books needed—and all were yet in the dark.

No. 11 would "secure a small tract of land and get help to work it." Response: "Get help!"

And so the deliberations continued, until even old man Credulous, sitting in the amen corner, was brought to his feet, and declared, "All them suggestions is old receipts that was tried in all ages and found wanting," and that for himself he "knew of no remedy, and didn't believe anybody else did," and would move that a committee be appointed and sent to God to find out what to do. The motion was carried with a bound. But who should the committee consist of? Of the "best to do," of course, as others couldn't spare the time nor afford the clothes for so important a trip. So the committee was formed and started on their heavenly mission.

Arriving in sight of the pearly gates, the angels described them coming, and wondered whom they were, whence and for what.

One of the angels thought they must be disembodied

souls. "No," replied another, "disembodied souls do not come with stovepipe hats."

Old Peter was called to the gate, ready to receive the strange visitors. Asked if he was God, he told them no, but that he would act. "No," they replied, "we are commissioned to see God only."

God appeared, and they began: "Good Lord, we are from earth, in trouble there too deep to be settled by any but yourself."

God. What, is there trouble in earth, the pride of my planets?

Spokesman. Verily, Lord, there is. Our people are poor; can't get work or the wherewithal to buy the necessaries of life; the majority of our people are unable to support their families, and the widows—even in Missouri—are begging leave to toil. Lord what shall we do?

G. What! in earth! in my own earth, are my own people, starving? Impossible.

S. Yes, Lord, but they are.

G. Do not the seasons come and go?

S. Yes, Lord, the seasons come and go as ever?

G. Have refreshing showers ceased to fall?

S. Nay, Lord, the rains yet water the earth.

G. Has another flood covered the land, or earthquakes wrought devastation?

S. Nothing of the kind, dear Lord.

G. Are my people able and willing to work on the land I have given to all of them?

S. Abundantly able and more than willing, but the land, dear lord, did you give land to all? Some few have land, but the many have not, and are not able to buy it.

G. Buy it? Why, do you say they buy sell and traffic in my children's heritage, and the only thing I have given them out of which and on which they only can labor, live die and be buried? I see all the trouble now, and it is trouble enough to defeat all my purposes of having made the earth at all. You have cowardly submitted to the greed of a few: allowed them to gobble the land, and are here on a mission to induce me to make another planet to be gobbled by another few, and then to make still another for the gobblers.

Smooth out your wings, you fools, and return to your people and say to them that when I made earth I pronounced it good—good and sufficient and abundant for all time to come—with more than half of it to spare, for all the people that will inhabit that globe. Tell them the land is not property for them to traffic with, but is the only opportunity out of which to create property at all. Tell them to read my word, wherein I have declared "the land shall not be sold, for the land is mine."

Go and celebrate a year of jubilee, "and ye shall hallow it, and ye shall return every man unto his possession, and ye shall return every man unto his family." Ye Naboths and Jabezels! that are robbing my children of the inheritance I have given them. The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests and the flowers of the field flourish because they have free access to the earth, and my children are starving for lack of it! Learn of my prophets. Poverty is the matter with the people and it makes them sicken, sin and die. My latest prophet, Henry George, has told you that poverty can not be abolished—whatever else you may do—until the free and equal use of the earth is restored to my children thereon. Study him and learn the easy method.

Now, go with wisdom from on high—and write to readers of the Globe-Democrat."

Dear reader, may the day be not far distant when we can sing—with understanding—the hymn:

The year of jubilee has come,

Return ye ransomed sinners home.

—A MOTHER.

### Meeting of Stockmen.

The second annual convention of the Panhandle Stockmen's association will meet in Amarillo March 5th and 6th, 1901. Finance committee: J. T. Holland, chairman; Frank Mitchell, Dennis Peale, C. O. Woffin, R. L. Stringfellow. Reception committee: Sutherland, chairman; Fuqua, Maddrey, Holland, Wills, J. L. Smith, N. Connally, M. C. Nobles, Floyd, Frank Anderson, McAlpine, Seewald, J. D. Hamlin, Will Thompson, Joe Isaacs, Roach, Lowrey, Kimbrough, Mitchell, Harrell, Popham, Lightburne, Sweet, Veal; Madames Sutherland, Fly, Mitchell, Ware, Popham, Pierson, Harrell, Tudor, Smith and Maddrey.

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J. L. CALDWELL, EDITOR

February, 21, 1901.

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## DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

From U. S. Weather Bureau  
Local Office, Amarillo, Texas.  
J. D. Blagden, Observer in Charge

### FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1901—  
Partly cloudy tonight with rising temperature.

Friday Probably rain. Warmer.  
Temperature at Amarillo at 7 o'clock  
this morning 29, at 3 p. m., 69.

Denison, Tex. Feb. 19—Dan R. Morris and T. E. Collins will leave soon for Weatherford, where they have taken contracts on the extension of the Choctaw railroad from that city.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 19—The Oklahoma and Western railway has made application for a new charter for the road through the Kiowa and Comanch county from Oklahoma City to Acme Texas.

Mr. Frisbie has bought the fine roan horse. Another fine one will be offered in a few days.

Mr. Poole telegraphs today that he will be here by the 1st all equipped for work on the electric lights, etc.

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This the 21st day of January, A. D., 1901.

The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company. By S. H. MADDEN,  
First Vice-president.

## DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing between H. W. Brown and W. H. Taylor, doing a general grocery business under the firm name of Brown & Taylor, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; H. W. Brown will collect all accounts due the late firm and will also assume the payment of all indebtedness. H. W. BROWN.

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