

Personal Mention

C. H. Jenkins of Tupelo was here today.
Thomas J. Sexton of Durant was in town today.
H. H. Gentry of Sapulpa was here today.
A. H. Derringer of Sapulpa was here today.
T. W. Clelland of Hughes, was here Tuesday.
Lee Pollock of Kiowa transacted business here today.
O. C. Fowler of Tulsa transacted business here today.
Wm. Jenkins of Citra was here yesterday on business.
O. T. Reynolds of Guertie, transacted business here Tuesday.
E. A. Oakins of Wapello, Iowa, was a prospector here Tuesday.
Herman Levin returned last night from a business trip to Port Smith.
Miss Irma Shields of Cushing, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Wagner.
Miss Floye Jobe is expected home Saturday from an extended trip through the north, which included Canada and the Great Lakes.

JUDGE BURFORD ANSWERS.

Waives Limitations and Demands an Immediate Trial of Haskell Suit.
Guthrie, Sept. 30.—Judge Burford, after the state administration, former Judge John H. Burford yesterday filed in the district court his answer to the suit instituted Monday against himself and others by G. W. Haskell on behalf of the state of Oklahoma to recover \$106,022.18, alleged to have been overcharged by the state Capital Printing Company on territorial printing contracts.
In his reply Judge Burford waives the state's limitations and all other rights in the proceedings, and demands that the case be set for final trial hearing and that he have judgment or whatever costs may result from the trial. It is also cited in his answer that while G. W. Haskell, who signed the petition as attorney for the state, has no legal authority to bring an action in the name of the state, the law requiring that all suits for the state must be instituted by the attorney general or one of his assistants.
It is understood that Dennis T. Flynn and Congressman McGuire, co-defendants with Judge Burford in the Capital suit, will each file separate trials.
It is claimed at republican headquarters that the suit was not brought with a view to prosecuting to a final determination. As instituted it is held to be illegal and leaves the defendant the right, which Judge Burford in his answer waives, to sue for his damages on a statutory ground.
The petition of the Logan county district court, where the answer to the action must be made, is republican.

INVESTIGATING SHELTON.

Democrats Hope to Show That He Has Corporate Affiliations.
New York, Sept. 30.—An investigation is being made by the democratic national committee into the corporate connections of George H. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee, and representatives of the democratic national committee have been sent into the financial district to supply into Mr. Sheldon's affiliations and his early financial career. It is understood that any material that may be developed from this investigation will be forwarded to Mr. Bryan to be used as subject matter of future speeches by the candidate, in which he is expected to discuss the treasury of the republican national committee. Democratic national committee men declare that Mr. Sheldon's corporate record justifies his restriction from the treasury of the republican national committee. Mr. Mack declined to discuss the Sheldon investigation, which is quietly being made.

CHILD RUN DOWN.

Reckless Motorist Murders a Little Girl and Makes Escape.
Kansas City, Sept. 30.—One person, Pearl Guhard, aged 10 years, was killed, and three others injured here last night when a motorist collided with and demolished a light road wagon on Hunter avenue and Broadway.
The injured are: Mrs. Jennie A. Ducker, 42 years old, five ribs broken; believed her injuries are internal and she may die. Florence Ducker, 14 years old, head cut, badly shaken up; Robert Guhard, 14 years old, severely bruised.
The scene of the accident was on Broadway, the noted playground of the motorists. The police have no clue as to the occupant of the machine which was running at a rate of forty-five miles per hour.

STOPPED THE TRAIN.

And Found That Pocketbook Was No April Fool Joke; Either.
Hobart, Sept. 30.—A pocketbook containing \$14,000 in negotiable paper and money to the amount of \$12,000 was found beside the "Friday" tracks yesterday morning. Conductor G. W. Ferguson. Upon examination it was found the purse belonged to J. S. Millard, an insurance man to whom it was forwarded. The conductor saw a little purse lying beside the tracks and stopping the train got it and picked it up.

CHRISTIANS MUST SUE

End Chamber of Commerce De-fending Suit for University Bonus.
End, Okla., Sept. 30.—It seems that the Baptists, who refused to locate their university at Lawton until they got some tangible evidence that Lawton would pay the bonus, a precedent of the character of which made Lawton very bitter, showed better judgment than the Christian church, which established its university here on a promise that the entire county would be interested in the location of the university, granting them a forty acre tract for campus and building purposes, a bonus of \$15,000 for the building and equipment of the school, and the guarantee for the immediate construction of water mains and sewer pipes to the building. The university claims that the water pipes and sewer mains have not been constructed, a large part of the bonus not being paid as agreed in the contract with the plaintiff asks that the defendants be made to comply with the terms of their contract and that judgment be rendered against them for \$47,041. On this \$47,041 he decided to have been due on September 15, 1907, and interest on this amount at 6 per cent, is asked; \$7,583 was due September 15, 1908, and so on, and interest on this amount at 6 per cent, is asked.
The petition claims that the defendants agreed to pay \$1,000 of the bonus at the time of the selection of End as a permanent location for the school. They also guaranteed the payment of the tuition of 100 pupils at \$50 each. The rest of the bonus was to be paid in installments for three successive years. This amount \$10,431 has been paid in various ways.
Both the development company and the promoters of the university found soon after they had undertaken the project that it would be impossible to keep all the pledges made and there were many omissions on both sides.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Both Boston girls are now in operation.
The M. E. revival services have ended.
Mrs. Loyd Swift was at Crowder City Tuesday.
Banker W. A. Foyll returned Sunday from a trip to Old Mexico.
Judge Connor of Guertie is spending a few days here with his family.
County Surveyor James Fulton made a business trip to McAlester Monday.
Several of our people attended the concert performance at McAlester on Thursday.
Joseph Caves was in charge of the Canadian bank during the absence of Mr. Foyll.
The red suit here brought a fight front and cotton picking will be returned to some extent.
The local vote on the county seat question resulted in 157 for McAlester and 12,500 for Guertie. The other precinct outside of McAlester had as much McAlester sentiment as Canadian.
There was an exciting match played on the foot ball at McAlester Sunday in which four men participated. Two men came out first, Guhard and Thos. Noel and Clem Graham were unable to come out of the crowd at all, but friends carried them out. Graham is seriously hurt on the head and Noel is wearing a beautiful pair of black eyes. Both will be on the hospital bed for some time to come.

TO DISCUSS SCHOOL LANDS

There Will be a Big Convention in Oklahoma City Saturday.
Oklahoma City, Sept. 30.—Indications are that the various school districts of Oklahoma will be well represented here Saturday at the convention of the School Land Preservation League, the object of which is to defeat the efforts of the school land leases, joined by a crowd of trucking politicians, to work through a scheme to sell the school lands by an arbitrary provision. This provision is clearly in the interest of the present lessees who will regardless of the sounding declaration of the law, be practically the only real buyers, owing to the onerous provisions.
Each district in the state is entitled to two delegates and it is thought that there will be two thousand delegates present.

NEW REVENUE SCHEME

Would Provide for a Tax Per cent in Every County of the State.
Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 30.—A committee of the county tax collectors is working on a new general revenue law, which is to be presented to the state legislature this winter.
The new code will be designated to catch the tax delinquent and render the present tax enforcing law unnecessary. It will also contemplate a direct purchase by the counties of the state, doing away with the present commission plan.

NO COFFIN SAILS.

Washington Supreme Court Upholds a Striking Anti-Cigarette Law.
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—Judges of the supreme court of the state of Washington have decided that the "strike" must go. They have upheld the anti-cigarette law, enacted by the legislature of 1907, is constitutional. This reverses a ruling by Judge E. H. Seward, who declared it unconstitutional, from the fact that the title of the law is in conflict with its provisions. The opinion by the upper court means it is unlawful to manufacture, sell or give away the paper rolls or "the makings" in any other part of the state. The law is in effect in Idaho and Oregon and other states where cigarettes are not under the ban. The fight against the law was started last year by H. S. Winsor, a former local politician. It was instituted at the time that the "tobacco trust" was back of the litigation to upset the law or to gain time to dispose of the big stocks on hand. However, it is now clear that every dealer who handled cigarettes or papers in the meantime is liable, though it is not believed prosecution will be pushed for former offenses.

A REAL PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Washington Boy is Sore for John of Being at Head of Class.
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 30.—John J. Peterson, 11 years of age and probably occupies the most peculiar position of any pupil under the public school system in the United States. He is the only child of that age in the district near Kettle Falls, Ferry county, Wash., and has a teacher all to himself. The instructor is M. R. Honeyman, formerly of Spokane, who took charge of the school early this month. There were three pupils at the beginning of the term, soon after which the parents of two of them moved out of the district, taking their children with them. The district is now headed by a school board with chairman, secretary and treasurer. It also has ample funds to its credit, and in addition to it the state makes an appropriation of seven cents a school day in the year for each pupil. This is the highest appropriation of any state in the union.

WHISKY SANDWICH

New Sort of Luncheon Springs Up in Alabama.
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 30.—The sale and distribution of the whisky sandwich is the latest method of getting liquor into the state of Alabama. Loaves of bread, cut and arranged like oyster sandwiches, are sold over the counters in luncheon rooms presumably operated for that purpose. A bottle of whisky being cleverly arranged between the layers of the bread.
It is said that questionable luncheoners have sprung up all over the state in which the whisky sandwiches are being peddled. The discovery of the whisky sandwich was made by the warden of the Birmingham jail, who took into his head to examine an apparently innocent sandwich which was brought to the jail for one of the prisoners by a relative. Upon opening the loaf a bottle of whisky was discovered. A rigid investigation was then put on foot, which resulted in the discovery that the whisky sandwich is already an important article of commerce in Alabama.

GREAT BISON RANGE.

Holena, Mont., Sept. 30.—The bison range in the Flathead in Ban Poston contains the largest herd of bison which congress at its last session appropriated, has been selected. The location of the range is the one recommended by Prof. Morton J. Ebbel, and the range has been carefully examined several parts of the country. It lies directly north of the Jocko river near the towns of Ravalli and Jocko. Approximately 12,500 acres are embraced in the tract which is to be fenced in a substantial manner under the direction of the engineering department of the United States forest service.
Of the \$10,000 appropriated only \$10,000 will be available for fencing the range and constructing the shelter sheds at other buildings necessary for the bison maintenance and care of the herd. The remaining \$30,000 will be paid to the owners of the land, many of whom are Indians. Funds for the purchase of bison of the Ar. clean Bison society which were largely instrumental in securing the appropriation.
The first person to spend actual money in the effort to preserve the American bison from total extinction was the late Austin Corbin, who many years ago fenced some 6,000 acres at Blue Mountain Park, New Hampshire and secured a herd of bison. The Corbin herd became in course of time the inspiration of the national movement which is now fostered by the American Bison society. Roosevelt is honorary president and William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological Park, is president, was founded in 1904, and the Montana bison range will be worked out soon as the herd is purchased and the construction work on fences and buildings will also be begun.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 28. Receipts of quarantines last week were 230 carloads, an increase of 100 over corresponding week a year ago. A feature was the small number of calves included, in comparison with the heavy calf receipts we have been getting recently. Steers landed generally, and declined 10 to 15 cents, cows and calves steady for the week. There is a good supply of quarantines here and 10 to 15 loads, market steady. They range, especially on cows. Top steers today brought \$4.15, against top of \$4.00, for the week. Top cows, top calves today brought \$2.15, with a few canner steers under \$2.00. Top cows today brought \$2.25, with a good quantity of cows at \$2.10, sales from \$2.00 to \$2.25 for canners, veals up to \$6.00, heavier calves \$2.25 to \$4.00. Total cattle receipts at all points last week were smaller than in previous week, and the general situation starts out this week better than at the beginning of last week. Scattered rains over the dry belt have aided in making important conditions here and live stock reports take a much less gloomy view of the outlook than a week ago. Movement of stockers and feeders to the country is still going on, and the general receipts have enveloped the trade in that class, while packers have saved the situation so far by taking as many heavy feeders for their purposes as they could get. There has been no accumulation in the yards at any time. Hog receipts continue heavy, 71,900 here last week, against 39,000 last week. Receipts of hogs are a strong magnet, although dry weather had some influence last week. The market is holding up good in the face of heavy receipts, hence the wide range. Run is 12,000 here today, heavy for Monday, market 10 cents lower, top \$7.00, bulk \$6.50 to \$6.95. Quality averages continue, hence the wide range of bulk of sales. Pigs are 50 to 75 cents lower than a week ago, at \$4.00 to \$5.00. September receipts here will be the heaviest on record for September, 250,000 head, or 10 per cent greater than September last year. Sheep and lamb receipts stacked up after the middle of last week, account of continued decline in the market, but the run is good today, 15,000 head. The market dropped down 10 to 25 cents last week, most on lambs, steady today, on killing receipts seem to be the prospect, with small chance for improvement in the price. Killing lambs are worth \$4.60 to \$4.10, feeding lambs \$3.20 to \$4.00, to killers, \$3.00 to \$3.75 to country buyers, except breeding ewes, which sometimes reach \$4.25.—A. Rickart, Live Stock Correspondent.

GOULD HAD OTHER DEMANDS

So He Had to Let His Cousin Die as He Was in Los Angeles.
Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 30.—Only a few days after writing to his cousin, George J. Gould, the railroad magnate, for funds, Melvin A. Gould, who had been in the county hospital, where he had been taken three months ago. Tuesday afternoon he was buried in the Forest Lawn cemetery in Tropico. The funeral was attended by three persons. Had it not been for the sympathy of these three friends, who have known Gould since he was a child, he would have been buried in a pauper's grave. When Gould, who was 63 years old, was taken to the county hospital he was attended by a young woman, who later claimed he was her father. Later she denied this. She said she was only interested in his welfare. Gould was the oldest son of Dr. R. Gould of Boston. He came to Los Angeles ten years ago.

Mrs. Clara Orr of Durant.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Table with financial data for the McAlester Trust Company, including assets like loans and discounts, and liabilities like capital stock and undivided profits.

FULLER'S Specials This Week.

- 34 Inch Book Fold Suitings, regular price 15c a yard, at Fuller's this week 10 yds. for 82c.
Simpson 30 Inch Zephyrs, regular price 12 1/2c, at Fuller's this week 8 1/3c a yard.
1 Lot of All Linen Torchon Laces, also Cotton Torchons, regular worth up to 15c a yard, at Fuller's this week 5c a yard.
1 Lot of large and small Pearl Buttons, regular price 10c a doz., at Fuller's this week 5c a dozen.
Extra wide Bleached Table Damask, regular 50c value, at Fuller's this week 30c a yard.
Ladies' Fleece Ribbed Vest/Cor Pants, regular price 75c a suit, at Fuller's this week 25c a garment.
Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 9 1/2, regular price 15c, at Fuller's this week 10c a pair.

FULLER'S LESS EXPENSIVE STORE

Table with financial data for Fuller's Less Expensive Store, including capital stock, liabilities, and various financial items.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Table with financial data for the McAlester Trust Company, including assets like loans and discounts, and liabilities like capital stock and undivided profits.

Partial Price List Showing Cost of Failing to Read or to Use THE WANT ADS

Table listing costs for various advertising services, such as overlooking the right help wanted ad, missing a 'for sale' ad, and keeping a careless servant.

Hundreds of similar penalties are in stock, all of them as costly as they are needless. If you are careless of your interests, you will patronize the

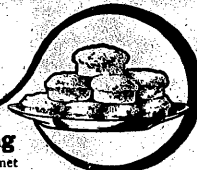
News - Capital Want Ads Whether You Want to or Not

THE NEWS-CAPITAL would like

To Have Your Name on The Daily List--either in or out of the city

"All The News All The Time"

Right Here



—in the baking

that is where Calumet Baking Powder proves its superiority; its wonderful raising power; its never-failing ability to produce the most delicious baking—and its economy. In the baking—that is the only way you can successfully test it and compare it with the high price kinds. You cannot discredit these statements until you have tried



CALUMET

the only high grade baking powder selling at a moderate cost. \$1,000.00 is offered to anyone finding the least trace of impurity, in the baking, caused by Calumet. Ask your Grocer—and insist that you get Calumet. Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

UNTIL NOV. 15-\$1.00

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN

Clip out this advertisement and fill in your name and address in the blank below and mail it to the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla. Upon receipt of same we will place your name on our mailing list and you will receive the Daily and Sunday Oklahoman every day except Monday, until Nov. 15th, 1908.

Publisher The Oklahoman;
Enclosed find \$1.00. Send the Daily and Sunday Oklahoman until November 15th.

To _____

Fill Out and Mail Today

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank at McAlester in the State of Oklahoma, at the close of business, September 23rd, 1908.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$288,339.29
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,112.23
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	48,000.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	2,400.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	2,830.77
Banking houses	10,000.00
Other real estate owned	2,325.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	27,785.48
Due from State Banks and bankers	38.75
Due from approved reserve agents	98,739.08
Checks and other cash items	1,301.96
Notes of other National banks	11,145.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	28.73
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie	\$9,770.20
Legal tender notes	6,742.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5% of circulation)	2,400.00
Due from U. S. treasurer, other than 5% redemption fund	1,200.00
Total	\$510,158.61
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	35,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	15,528.42
National bank notes outstanding	48,000.00
Due to other National banks	5,676.38
Due to state banks and bankers	11,342.81
Individual deposits subject to check	246,575.05
Time certificates of deposit	36,453.25
Cashier's checks outstanding	11,555.73
Liabilities other than those above stated (Clearing house certificates)	27.00
Total	\$510,158.64

State of Oklahoma,
County of Pittsburg, ss:
I, Ben Mills, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
BEN MILLS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of September, 1908.
B. F. JOBE, Notary Public.
Correct-Attest:
P. D. BRUBER,
JOHN ELSING,
W. J. WADE,
B. T. BRADLEY,
Directors.

AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES.

McAlester Man Concludes That Trouble is Often With Driver. Most every owner of an automobile during the first few weeks of his ownership has some amusing as well as exasperating experiences. Dr. LeRoy Long, several days ago had an experience with his machine which made him laugh at himself after his supposed trouble was over. The doctor's machine was running smoothly all day. He made a call and was gone some time. His machine stood outside, apparently in fine shape. The doctor came out in a hurry grabbed the engine crank and gave it several vigorous turns, but the engine refused to respond. Again and again the doctor worked the crank but there was nothing doing. Up came the floor and the spark plug was examined, everything was all right. Off came the doctor's coat and he got down on his knees to give the machine's case a most critical diagnosis. The engine wouldn't budge. The doctor put on his coat and was about to leave the machine in disgust, when he happened to think that he had in his pocket the plug to the electric switch which connected the batteries with the sparker. He had taken the plug out, as is usual, on leaving the machine. The plug was put in place, the engine cranked and the machine walked away in fine shape.

Who Pays the Printer?

When you go from printer to printer getting prices on your work, and then giving it to the lowest bidder, you get an indifferent job—one without any particularly good points; one that sells no goods for you.

Then Who Pays the Printer? **YOU DO!**

When you pick out a good printer, giving him all of your orders, educating him to an idea of your needs and paying a fair price for the work you get, your printing naturally creates a favorable impression for you and becomes a factor in securing your trade.

Then Who Pays the Printer? **HE DOES!**
Your Customer.

LET US

quote you prices on your printing—anything from a card or dodger to a book or catalogue. it costs you nothing; it may save you something.

... THE ... NEWS-CAPITAL

The Home of Good Printing.

Sick Headaches

Watch for the first indication of a headache as you feel it coming on take three of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Liver Tablets and the attack may be averted.

Mr. Geo. H. Wright of New London, New York, writes: "I was troubled with what physicians called sick headaches for several years. I was doctored with several eminent physicians and at last I was told that I had a weak stomach and liver. I bought Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Liver Tablets and they worked like magic. I am now as well as before and in real health."

Is Your INK PAD ABOUT GONE? Telephone The News Office for a New One.

Many Business Men need one or more RUBBER STAMPS. The News-Capital office for the Rubber Stamp Man.

Something You Should Read...

Our Stove line this year will be more complete and the inducements and prices to buy them will be more tempting than ever before. We will be stocked with the latest and completest line of Stove merchandise ever before offered in the city. You really cannot afford to pass us by while down town looking for a stove or any article belonging to same.

We have an expert stove repairer with a full line of stove castings at your service. Let us make your old stove good as new.

Diamond Hardware Co.

THE McALESTER NEWS-CAPITAL

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. HENRY P. ROBBINS, Editor. P. B. STONE, Business Manager.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1908

For President: WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, of Ohio.

For Vice President: JAMES B. SHERMAN, of New York.

The selection of Herman Hilder as treasurer to succeed Haskell was not due so much to his eminent fitness for the place as to the fact that the Democrats seized the opportunity to escape the criticism which had been directed against them for selecting a treasurer in a state which does not require by law the publication of campaign receipts.

A spiritless call upon the shade of Alexander Hamilton last night and Alexander argued an hour over the proposition that he knew that this was the way presidential campaigns would be conducted and that he told Jefferson so.

If Haskell keeps on having his appointees and fellow office holders pass resolutions of confidence in him the president will have to call on his postmasters to pass resolutions against Haskell.

The Tulsa World still insists on Governor Haskell telling what has become of the Tulsa city charter submitted to him some weeks or months ago. Quit your bothering the governor; he's busy.

A Neesho, Mo., candidate was run down yesterday and killed by a Frisco train. But he would have been beaten anyway if he couldn't outrun a Frisco train.

Alice Longworth is married now and will the papers kindly give her a rest and take up some other member of the Roosevelt family for a while?

If Governor Haskell succeeds in getting President Roosevelt into a joint debate with him, we want to put in a bid right now to have one of the debates at McAlester.

Meanwhile let us not get so excited over the national campaign as to forget the proposition to sell the school lands. The lessees won't forget it.

The lean and Cassius looking editor of the Shawnee Herald is against Taft because he is fat. If he would get rid of that tape-worm he might grow fat himself.

Mr. Haskell's idea of vindicting himself is suing Frank Greer for overcharges for territorial printing during the last seventeen years.

Isn't it about time for Tom Lawson to search his pocket for a few old letters?

Is it possible that nobody aims to say anything about the prohibition nominee for president?

Oklahoma is still prominent in the national campaign, judging from newspaper comment.

Even Mr. Bryan got tired of his speeches Monday and took a night off at Sioux Falls.

The one regret of us all is that Senator Fulton failed to actively participate in the campaign.

DEADLY FOLDING BED. Old Death Dealer Adds Two Victims to List.

New York, Sept. 30.—Ignorance of the fact that her 2-month-old child was asleep under the cover, Mrs. Mary H. B. of Brooklyn closed up a folding bed in a darkened room and the little one was smothered to death before his mother returned.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Edward Korlowsky, 10 months old, the youngest of a family of several children, was accidentally smothered to death in a folding bed. The child was placed in the bed and covered with a blanket. A short time later a mother entered the room and found that the child had been covered and opened it to find the child smothered to death.

TALKS OF LABOR

(Continued from Page One.)

sylvania railroad is necessary, but one man's money could not build it. So the money of hundreds of thousands of men is organized to build the Pennsylvania highway. The same methods build telegraph lines, operate factories, open mines. This principle explains the union movement and the laborer's humanity; and the same principle applies to labor.

A scale of wages is necessary to the best results from labor and to justice for the laborer. But one man cannot get this equal scale of wages. So thousands of laborers unite to get it. High wages could not be secured by each man separately, where thousands were employed; so these thousands combine to demand it. Steady employment was not certain when each workman worked on his own; at other times of workmen form unions to secure it.

Right and Wrongs of Labor. Thus the unions of labor and capitalists are justified by the same principle. Both work for the common good; both advance that common brotherhood of useful effort in which abides the happiness and safety of the nation.

Organized labor asked that Congress do not dispatch men interstate railroads liable for injuries to their employees. It asked justice; and it got it. The old rule that the laborer must take all the risks of his employment, after the fault of his fellow laborer for which he was not to blame, has been made obsolete by advancing humanity.

Organized labor demanded that Congress pass a law forbidding railroads from making their employees work beyond their strength. Never was a demand more righteous. Up to a year ago railroads compelled their men to work without rest or sleep for a length of time that meant exhaustion and death. Sometimes men were forced to work as long as forty-eight hours without rest or sleep. Five years of such slavery meant the ruin of the men who worked; and it also meant the ruin of the passengers on their trains. Many of the railroad wrecks where thousands have been maimed and killed were caused by this brutal practice springing from the greed of railroad owners.

So we passed a law forbidding this practice, and today such exhaustion dims no engineer's sight, makes nervous no brakeman's hand, congests no porter's throat.

Organized labor demanded that every railroad should be compelled to adopt safety appliances. This demand was reasonable and right. Why should thousands of brakemen be crushed to death, or a little man's eye saved from dividends would prevent it? Why should hundreds of millions be spent for new grades, heavier rails, larger cars, more powerful engines, and better protection of the human beings without whom all these were useless? Why should money paid by shippers and passengers go to swell chances on watered securities when a little of it would save the traveling public from danger? So we passed the safety appliance act, and today only a fraction of the railroads are without cracked and maimed who yesterday were crushed and murdered, and the safety of the traveling public is increased.

Organized labor asked that a department of commerce and labor be established. Today that department is one of the most important in our government, and is doing more for labor's welfare than any other single agency in the nation.

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Republican senator; a republican president insisted on it; a republican congress passed it.

Organized labor demanded the eight-hour day for government employees—they have it—a republican congress and president have it. They demand the eight-hour day for the men employed by the government contractors; they have it—a republican president and congress say it to them. They demand a law forbidding railroads to discriminate against union laboring men; they have it—a republican president and congress say it to them. They demand that no national railroad dare blacklist a laborer because he is a union man.

Each one of these laws is a republican gain better drawn by republican statements; each one urged upon congress by a republican president; each one had republican and democratic support; each one had republican and democratic enemies.

Labor has asked and received much righteous legislation; it is asking and will receive still more. But always it must have employment. Work and wages are not laws, clothe the workman and his family. I argue not but state merely the fact that under republican administrations labor has had more work and wages better paid than before in our own or any other country's history.

We have had a little panic, but we are recovering from it more rapidly than any other or another people ever recovered from any panic. Brief as it was, that panic would have been shorter if the agitation for an absurd political program, which if successful would have been worse than not being carried on with increasing violence. When Mr. Taft is elected president, the skies of business will be clear once more. Thousands of men will be thrown out of employment; but already they are going back to work every day—and when Mr. Taft has been made chief magistrate every day will be at work again in six months.

How Many Mills Would Bryan's Election Open. But suppose Mr. Bryan should be elected president, any laborer who thought that would help the rapidly recovering business of the nation, on which the employment of labor depends? How many mills would Mr. Bryan's election open? How many factories would be thrown out of work? How many men would be thrown out of employment? Let the workman discuss with his family this practical question of their daily bread and then vote as the interests of his own family best require.

Let us compare the panic of 1893 with that of 1908 and remember that whereas this last panic began to blow over as soon as it arose, the great one of 1893, year after year, until the people could more than return to their normal administration in charge of the country.

The President of Injunction. He is the President of Injunction, the man who has been the cause of the abuse of the injunction in labor disputes. On this great question there are extremists on both sides—those who are for the injunction, and those who are against it. The man who has been the cause of the abuse of the injunction in labor disputes. On this great question there are extremists on both sides—those who are for the injunction, and those who are against it.

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railroads from granting rebates; it compels them to furnish cars to all jobbing corporations from violating statutes; it stops men from burning property and ruining business; it sets the standard of lawfulness, whether capitalist or laborer, for it strikes its blow which, once struck, works injury that never can be remedied. And those who would strike down this law of conscience are ignorant of the meaning of equity jurisprudence, forgetful of the centuries of experience and wisdom which created it, and heedless of the consequences of their own purposes; or else are evil-minded demagogues who would coin votes out of passion.

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THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

who wants a shoe that's different—who wants solid comfort—who wants to be pleased, not for an hour or a day, but for every shoe-wearing minute throughout the year—should know the Stetson.



Stetsons cost \$5.50 to \$9.00 the pair.

Regal Shoes \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

THE HUB

Clothing to Men Who Know.

Warranty Deeds, Sept. 29th. Ed. Brassars to Andrew O'Riley \$300. Part lot 12 blk 324 South McAlester. Date 9 20 08.

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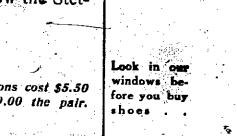
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THE YALE Family Theatre. Moving Pictures. Open from 1:30 to 6 p. m. Today's Program: A Western Courtship. The Clown's Xmas. Comedy in Black and White.

The steel ceiling is being placed in the Kress building. The concrete floor in the basement and the heating plant are completed. Work on the building is being pushed rapidly.

LOCAL NEWS

Musical at Presbyterian church Friday night. 97-11. The Globe will remain open until 10 p. m. Wednesday the day of the Millinery Opening. 95-2t. N. D. Clark's special for tomorrow: 19 lbs granulated sugar for \$1. 96-1t. Hear Miss De Groff, soloist, and Miss Clarke, reader, Friday night; admission 50c. Be sure to attend the musical. 97-1t.

The law firm of Harley & Lewis this day by mutual consent, dissolves partnership heretofore existing. G. Harley, Fielding Lewis. 96-1t. Architect Bergeron reports much prospective work in sight this fall. The outlook for a brisk building season especially among the residence districts is very good.

The Globe will remain open until 10 p. m. Wednesday the day of the Millinery Opening. 95-2t

First Presbyterian church Friday night. 97-1t.

Trade with J. L. Farmer where you can buy anything you need in the household on any kind of terms. We prefer the cash, but if you have not the cash we trust you. All goods are sold under our guarantee. Yours for business, J. L. Farmer. 97-1t

Chief of Police Gabbert wishes to thank his many friends who contributed toward the purchase of the badge which was presented to him. The badge not only came as a present from the police department but a large number of the chief's friends as well.

H. Kenning, a billiard and pool expert, has taken charge of the McFarland billiard and pool hall. Mr. Kenning has spent a lifetime in the business and has conducted the best parlors in the country. Recently he has had charge of the Wirth's parlors at Muskogee, also the Marquette parlors at St. Louis. A number of tournaments will be arranged for in the near future.

From present indications Jocko the monkey member of the fire department, is likely to soon be on the force at full pay. He rides the trucks like a veteran and can already shoo up a roof and look into the burning chimney with as much a look on his countenance as anybody. Jocko is noted for his wise look. He looks like a judge listening to the argument of a demurrer.

Dr. E. H. Troy of Mercy hospital has in his study one of the finest collection of firearms, ancient and modern, in the new state. Among the collection is a big revolver, once the property of Jesse James. The initials of the great handi-craft are carved on the handle. The doctor's many friends are always adding to the collection, which promises to soon become of the largest in the country.

IS IT A BLUFF?

Sanitary Officer Makes Direful Threat About Cutting the Weeds.

Sanitary Officer Wilcox announced Tuesday that he would begin a campaign for the cutting of weeds all over the city. "I have been mighty patient with the fellows who let their places grow up to the limit with weeds and handed me promise after promise to cut them. Now I am going to make a trip over the city, note the weed crops, take the names of the property owners and turn them in and warrants will follow," said Wilcox with a determined shake of his head.

TULK BOUND OVER

City Marshal of Haskell Held on a Manslaughter Charge.

Muskogee, Sept. 20.—City Marshal Sam Tulk of Haskell, charged with killing Will Legon at Haskell Monday, was yesterday bound over to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter with his bond fixed at \$2,500.

Tulk did not take the stand nor offer any evidence in his defense. The state introduced three witnesses, who testified as to the circumstances of the killing, corroborating the previous statement made by Tulk that the shooting was done in self defense.

Tulk arrived in Muskogee from Haskell yesterday, morning and surrendered himself to the sheriff. When seen by a representative of the Phoenix Tulk stated that the case was similar to that of last January when he killed Luther, a brother of Will Legon. "I was forced to shoot to save my own life." Outside of this he would make no statement.

Ever try Grape-Nuts Pudding? It is as wholesome as it is delicious. "There's a Reason"

Judge Higgins moved the county court today back into its old quarters.

Debate on Socialism. The socialists will have speaking at corner Chouteau and Main streets tomorrow night. Ben Harrison, democratic nominee for floor, has been challenged to debate with Dr. Morgan, the speaker. 97-1t

SEALS ATTACK NEW YORKER. They Wanted the Fish Dr. Pratt Caught Off Santa Catalina.

Availon, Santa Catalina Island, Sept. 20.—Dr. W. A. Pratt, a New York physician, had an encounter with seals whom hunger had driven upon his legs and arms. Dr. Pratt was compelled to fight for his life for forty minutes. The only weapon he had was an old broom handle. He was almost ready to give up the struggle when help arrived.

He had gone fishing early in the morning and returned to the island with twenty-two albacore. While he was at lunch near the wharf in his launch the seals were hungry seals appeared on the quiet surface of the bay. In a moment they were struggling furiously to get aboard his launch.

Defending his catch with a broom handle the doctor succeeded in scuttling his launch to the pier, but the seals renewed their attack more savagely than before, attempting to snap his legs and arms, and trying to throw themselves into the launch. An old blind seal recently brought to Availon from West Lake park, Los Angeles, led the attack. The doctor's watch was torn to pieces a dozen times before it dropped into the water.

Finally, exhausted, the doctor dropped four big fish overboard. While the seals were seizing and eating these help arrived. Dr. Pratt saved the rest of his catch.

TO SUPPLY BOOKS.

Local Charity Association Will Try to Help Poor Children.

The New-Capital, a authorized by Mrs. Felix Phillips, states that the local charity association will endeavor to provide books for such school children as are unable to purchase the books. The association has already made application at the industrial home, corner Van Buren and First street, and have their cases investigated.

CHICKEN PLEADS GUILTY.

Confesses That Definition of Whiskey Fits His Case Exactly.

Ben Williams and Clint, alias "Chicken" Burrell, were arrested early this morning for selling corner kind of liquid, greatly resembling whiskey.

W. F. Thompson, of Indianola, came in early this morning. He had just walked a few steps across the depot platform when he was approached by Williams who asked him if he wanted some whiskey. Thompson told the colored man to wait a minute and he would get the corner kind of liquid. The officer said he would like mighty well to land Williams and gave Thompson a marked dollar and told him to purchase the goods. Thompson gave Williams the order and in a few minutes "Chicken" appeared with the goods. He was given the dollar and disappeared. McCully then got busy and landed Chicken and Williams with the corner dollar.

This morning in the police court "Chicken" refused to talk. Judge Brown got out the bottle of alleged liquor. It looked like sugar water, although a little like whiskey and tasted like something entirely new in the refreshment line. "I am from Kentucky, but blamed if I can tell whether this is whiskey or not," said Chicken if you do not plead guilty to selling whiskey, I must get this analyzed and it is not whiskey I'll turn you over to the county for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Chicken said he did not know what it was. Judge Brown then held Chicken on the charge of vagrancy and asked him if he was guilty. "Doesn't what you have to do to be that?" asked Chicken. "You don't have to do a thing. A vag is a man who has no work and does not want any," said Judge Brown.

"I don't want any," said Chicken, and he went to jail. Chicken said he got his non de plume by being arrested for stealing a chicken, although it was a rooster he took from the roost.

Williams was held pending the investigation of the fluid contained in the package he sold.

ALPHA RECEPTION.

The Mock Trial Afforded Much Amusement Last Night.

The Alpha club reception in the commercial club rooms last night was a most enjoyable one. The club members and guests were greatly pleased. The feature of the evening was the mock trial. The case tried was that of Miss Maudie Polk, against Eugene Farmer, for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

Miss Claude got pathetic and pathetic as she told the story of how Gene, with all the wiles that have come down by heredity through countless heartless ancestors, had fallen with her, and how she had affection and had so entwined them about him that when their engagement was broken, through his hypocritical plea that she had forfeited his esteem by allowing an innocent dance, the blow nearly killed her.

This testimony was elaborated upon by her attorneys, Leslie Swan and Breking Lynn. The latter tried to justify his folks in naming him in honor of the slain. Claude wept. They tangled the defendant up in

Jack Frost... we beat him to it and have a fine stock of COATS and BLANKETS ranging in price from \$10.50 to \$17.50. The celebrated Maishe Comfort is one of the new additions to our stock. They are very light and fluffy and will not matt down. Large size \$3.50. Ben Purpee & Co.

DAVIS IS HELD.

Man Accused of Murdering Dr. Rustin in Omaha Put Under Heavy Bond.

Omaha, Sept. 20.—Charles Edward Davis, charged with the murder of Dr. Frederick Rustin, was yesterday afternoon bound over to the district court by Judge Crawford. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and signed by his two brothers. Mrs. Rice will be released on bond to appear as a witness at the trial.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF McALESTER.

At the close of business September 23, 1906.

Table with Resources: Loans and discounts \$85,565.47, Overdrafts secured and unsecured 441.15, Stocks, bonds, warrants, etc. 2,544.13, Furniture and fixtures 1,575.00, Due from banks 14,415.97, Cash in bank 5,287.92. Total \$109,829.64.

IN JEROME'S HANDS.

District Attorney Will Investigate the Cleveland Letter.

New York, Sept. 20.—District Attorney Jerome announced yesterday that he would investigate the facts connected with the sale to the New York Times of an article on the issues of the political campaign purporting to have been signed by the late ex-President Cleveland.

BURN NEGRO CHURCHES.

George Rides Teach a Peculiar Lesson to Colored Folks.

Albany, Ga., Sept. 20.—Every negro church, school house and lodge room in an area of ten square miles in Baker, Early and Calhoun counties was burned Monday night by a band of masked riders, in all about twenty burning the torch the night riders left not a warning the negroes that unless they minded their ways they themselves would be given a taste of fire. Among the burned buildings were several handsome churches that had recently been erected by the benevolent class of negroes.

THE MYSTIC THEATRE

R. H. DEWOLFE, Manager.

TONIGHT

Moving Pictures: "HEARD OVER THE PHONE," "Comedy in Black and White," "A Workman's Dream," Comedy.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Investigate our new contract. JOHN T. LEIBRAND. Admissions—10c, Children 5c.

nal used by policemen, for the purpose of attracting attention of the police, unnecessarily.

Sec. 6. For any person to loiter around the city prison with intent to communicate unlawfully with any prisoner, confined therein.

Sec. 7. Every person convicted of violating any provision of this ordinance, shall be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00, and may in addition thereto be imprisoned in the city jail not exceeding 90 days.

Sec. 8. An emergency is hereby declared by reason whereof it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace and safety that this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed by the Council September 25th, 1906. Approved by the acting mayor and president of the council September 28, 1906.

R. B. COLEMAN, Acting Mayor and President of the Council. J. M. GANNAWAY, City Clerk.

NORTH END NOTES.

Mrs. S. P. Morris' phone 652 red. Corner Main and Elm.

The Smith Avenue Presbyterian Church held Tuesday afternoon. A number of members were present and a delightful meeting was held. Dafty refreshments were served by the hosts.

The lunch and entertainment furnished by the Woodmen circle for election day was a decided success. A neat sum was cleared for the order and every one had a good time in spite of the rain, which somewhat interfered with the evening program.

See the Rich-White Realty Co. for city property and farms. North McAlester, Ok., Phone 274. 76-50t

CANADIAN STRIKE OFF.

Canada Pacific Mechanics Back on Job After Sixty Days.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 20.—The strike of the mechanics of the Canadian Pacific railroad, which was started on the 4th of August, was declared off early today. There were 20,000 men affected and while the strike is declared off only in the western part of the system a similar announcement will be made on the eastern part. The terms of the settlement are not known.

NEW DISPENSER.

Harrison, the Tailor, Becomes Dispensary Agent Here.

B. J. Harrison, who conducts a tailoring establishment on Choctaw avenue, today received his appointment as local dispensary agent. Mr. Harrison is arranging the front part of his store for the stock of "medicine" which has been shipped from the state dispensary. An 11 night light will be kept burning in front of the store so that there will be no danger of any more night raids.

HANDMASTER INNES SICK.

Famous Musican Lies Dangerously Ill in Seattle Hotel. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20.—Frederick Innes, the well known American bandmaster is lying seriously ill of fever in the Savoy hotel here. Mrs. Innes is at her husband's bedside. Mr. Innes is musical director of the Yukon-Alaskan exposition.

County Court. C. A. Hudson vs. Katy; case given to jury on day. Wallace Wilkinson vs. Robert Mor-

MRS. MILLIS DIES.

Mother of Ben and George Mills Died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Mills, mother of Ben Mills, cashier of the First National bank and George Mills, manager of the Busby hotel, died Tuesday afternoon at Mercy hospital, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mills was brought here from Pierce City, Mo., last week, with the hope that her health might improve and that she might be near her sons. She had a cancer of the stomach and was beyond all power of medicine or nursing. She was 61 years of age and is survived by a husband and two sons.

The remains were taken this morning to the old family home at Pierce City, for interment.

A LIBERAL SOUL.

Jagged Officer Offered Judge and Officers a Drink.

"Happy Jack" Redington paid \$7.80 today for his indulgence in corn juice. Jack was arrested Monday and released on bond. He appeared at the police court with a beautiful cargo on board and offered Judge Brown and the officers a drink, which was refused for the sake of appearances as well as other reasons. Jack was in turn invited to return to jail and he accepted the invitation. He was in fair shape this morning.

TABLE DE HOTE.

Bob Hill to Fit Up Dining Room at Bastille.

Bob Hill, who feeds the city prisoners, is preparing to erect a dining room at the jail for his boarders. During the summer a tent served the purpose, but something more comfortable will soon be necessary. There are only four boarders at the jail at present, but Bob is always prepared for a big rush as his guests come unannounced. He will write the menu.

Marriage Licenses.

David Lewis Wilburton Ethel Briggs W. J. Burbon Joseph E. Glad Ashland Annie James

A curious legend attaches to the discovery of the marble of which Ephesus was built. The rams of a herdman named Pheidorus fought whilst feeding on the hill. One of them—in the contest—with his horn broke the crust of the whitest marble. The peasant running to his Ephesian fellow-citizens with the specimen, his prize was received with applause, and his name was changed to "Ephesus" —Giver of "Fines," and the stone being excavated for Diana's Temple divine honors were subsequently paid to him!

Military Logic.

But experience teaches that there is no stopping the flow of military loss. From a own point of view it is quite reasonable. The security of one range of hills requires the occupation of the next; and the extension of that second range requires the conquest of a third. So it goes on. As Lord Salisbury once said to Lord "Tomer": "If you listened to all that soldiers want, you would be asked to consent to the fortification of the neck against a possible attack on the north from Mars."—London Spectator

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—Colored chambermaid at McFarland hotel. 96-3t