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SEMI-WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL. I. LUFKIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1903. NO. 4

A Statement.

At a meeting of the Retail Clerks Union No. 856 of Lufkin last Friday night the following general statement was adopted and ordered published.

"The three merchants who did not sign the original petition to close their stores at 7:30 p. m. except on Wednesdays and Saturdays have since signed the agreement. Following is the list of those who signed first and last.

D. A. Singleton, Chas. Parks, Jim Singleton, Wm. Glenn & Co. Hodges Dry Goods Company, W. A. Collmorgan, A. P. Kimmey, S. Goldman, R. C. Lanier, Joe Kerr, Fortenberry & Son, L. E. Franks, R. W. Gilliken, C. D. Stegall, Peavy & Menefee, C. H. Fuller. The last three to sign are Angelina County Trading Company, M. McMoy & Co. G. J. Collins. This includes every merchant in town exeept Joe Goldstone and he promises to do so but is away from home at present.

A shorr time after the compact went into affect one of the merchants—Mr. C. H. Fuller broke the agreement by selling a ham to the Fad restaurant after the hours prescribed in the agreement. In the meantime he had been given the privilege of selling cold drinks. He was called upon by a committee and informed that the selling of the ham would be overlooked in the first instance. A short time afterward he called up the president, Mr. Palmer, and requested that his name be taken off the agreement above mentioned, and that if it was not taken off he would consider it off anyway. The committee visited him four different times and endeavored to pursuade him to leave his name on the agreement but he would not do so and finally gave the committee the following order to the Clerks Union.

To the Clerks Union.

"I hereby request that you take my name off the list to close at 7:30 p. m. till the cold drink season is over. C. H. Fuller.

As before stated, Mr. Fuller had been given the privilege to sell cold drinks at any and all times and hours without reference to the agreement.

The Clerks Union was organized for protection and any favors shown it by the public will be duly appreciated.

J. M. Palmer,
President.
A. L. Heck,
Secy. and Tres.
J. H. Shotwell Jr.
F. L. Heath,
L. H. Gray,
C. D. Stegall Jr.
Committee on statement.



Off His BASE

This expression is never applied to those whose purchase

Base Ball Supplies

here. That alone is sufficient to stamp them as people of good judgment.

We offer special bargains in all lines. Prices are low but the quality is of the kind that should insure a winning game.

Basemen's Mitt, $2.00
Fielder's Glove, 1.50
Catcher's Mask, 3.00

SMITH & DUFFEY
Druggists.

In Memoriam.

Engene Berry McCall was born near Lufkin, Angelina county, September 5th, 1880, reared and educated at Burke, and was foully murdered at Corrigan on the morning of July 10th, 1903, while on his way to breakfast, having bid his murderer a pleasant good morning, and a passing salute, being wholly unsuspicious of danger, was shot in the back with a shotgun charged with buckshot, and expired almost instantly, his assailant not giving him even a note of warning. His remains were brought to Burke and interred at Ryan's Chapel cemetery July 11th, 1903.

Eugene obtained a first grade state certificate at a state normal held at Hempstead under the management of Prof. C. A. Neville, deceased, one of the best educators in the state. In 1901 he graduated at Hill's Business College, Waco, in book-keeping, commercial law, banking, etc., with the highest honors. At the age of [illegible] clerking for W. T. Wilson, one of the largest business men in the state. After H. H. Everest bought out Wilson, 'Gene climbed rapidly to the front in the business world, and at the time of his assassination was chief book-keeper and paymaster for the Texas Lumber, Tie and Timber Co., and had the entire confidence of his employers as well as the love and esteem of his co-laborers, and had he been spared could undoubtedly have risen to a commanding position in the business world. The writer of this memoir, who had known this model young man about six years, whose father was, and is, his warm personal friend, is at a loss how to fittingly express himself in an epitaph of one whose entire life was so pure and upright in his daily walk, and who by his exemplary conduct both in business and social circles so endeared himself to the hearts of all who came in personal contact with him that we can scarcely realize his sad and cruel death.

That the dark angel Azrael has entered this once happy home and ruthfully removed from the family circle a dutiful and ever obedient son, an affectionate and loving brother, can be readily seen by a visit to that erstwhile happy, but now broken up home! Yes, truly has the silver cord been loosed and the golden bowl been broken, and where one month ago all was peace and happiness, the writer now sees sorrow and sadness well nigh insupportable, and his heart swells up with untold sympathy for the dear father, devoted and heart-broken mother and sorrowing sisters and brothers in this hour of dire distress.

Words are wholly inadequate to express our deep sorrow, and we can only look upward to the Divine Head for peace and consolation in this trying hour. It is hard, my dear friends, to give up our dear ones and yet it is God's way and He doest all things best, and all will be made as clear as the noonday sun, what seems hard now, when we too, are called to our eternal home. Your noble son and brother was universally beloved by all, whose moral character was above reproach, and had it been the will of the Supreme Ruler to have spared his young life, would have proven a source of rare honor to his parents and of inestimable value to the world in which he moved. But it was otherwise ordained and we must meekly bow to His will and pass under the rod, feeling that our irreparable loss is your murdered boys eternal gain. Let us drink this bitter cup, and strive to meet dear "Gene" in the beautiful home of God's eternal kingdom, and while Eugene was not a professor of religion his entire life was so pure and is now standing with outstretched arms at the pearly gates of paradise waiting to receive father, mother, brother, sisters to that blissful abode around the great white throne where there shall be no more parting and where sorrow and grief enter not. Farewell, dear "Gene," and may peace, eternal peace, rest with your ashes.

A Sincere Friend.

Roasted Bull.

An official of the house has returned to Washington from a trip in the West and, meeting Congressman Bull, of Rhode Island, began telling him of his experiences. Among other things the returned told of a barbecue which he attended in Colorado, where they roasted the finest ox he ever saw. The Rhode Island man, who was badly beaten by his democratic opponent in November, interrupted: "Don't want to hear about your roast ox. You should have been in my district last election and seen how they roasted Bull to a turn, but not to a return."

President McCosh's Only Joke.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton university, says that his predecessor, the late President McCosh, is known to have made just one conscious joke. It was at a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance. In commencing the exercises the presiding officer, a Baptist, said that though there might be differences of denominational belief it could be safely said that the apostles' creed was a platform upon which all could stand. Whereupon Dr. McCosh whispered to a Methodist minister who sat next to him: "I should not care to descend into hell with an Episcopalian."

Fixing the Wedding Date.

A curious old marriage custom called locally "the setting," still survives in County Donegal, Ireland, and in the Scottish districts of Kintyre and Cowal. After the marriage has been publicly announced, the friends of the couple meet at the house of the bride's parents to fix a suitable date for the ceremony. A bottle of whiskey is opened, and as each guest drinks to their happiness, he names the date. When each guest has named a date an average is struck, and "settling" is complete. Neither the bride nor the bridegroom ever think of protesting against the date so curiously chosen. It would be considered bad luck even to speak of alteration.

Where Women Are in Demand.

Things educational are away to the bad in some of the South Dakota school districts. As soon as a new teacher arrived some man came along and married her, and all the children are ill from eating too much wedding cake. Not long ago the following notice was put up on the door of one district school: "Teacher wanted—If single, must be old and unattractive, as two wealthy bachelors threaten to marry the next teacher of this school." To avoid a clash on account of the notice a compromise was agreed to, so that two very determined old maids now teach the school week about.

Then and Now.

The absence of jubilation at the establishment of the Marconi system of telegraphing without the use of wires contrasts forcibly with the demonstrations in many countries which heralded the completion of Cyrus W. Field's short-lived Atlantic cable forty-four years ago. For the moment, Field was by far the most distinguished personage in the world. President Buchanan of his own country, Queen Victoria of England and Napoleon III., of France, were potentates of minor importance compared with the man who had suddely bridged the Atlantic and put in concrete shape the principle which was to transform the antipodes into near neighbors. The world has traveled fast and far in a scientific and social way since 1858, when England and the United States were intoxicated with joy at Victoria's greeting to Buchanan which was flashed under the waters of the Atlantic, and at the answer from this side. The marvels of a generation ago have become commonplaces today. Yet Marconi's exploit, which makes the ether vocal, which abolishes the solitudes of oceans and deserts, and which will put every square foot of the surface of the globe into instantaneous communication with all the rest of it, is the work which will give the opening days of the twentieth century a prominence in the annals of human achievement.

Oldest Jewish Congregation.

Shearith Israel is the oldest Jewish congregation in the United States and was started by the first Hebrews to arrive on Manhattan island in 1654 from Bahia, Brazil, a former Dutch colony. Many of them were Spanish and some of them were Portuguese. At first Peter Stuyvesant, who was then director general, refused to grant them a site for a cemetery, but he was forced to do so later when some of their congregation died. The doughty Stuyvesant, however, compelled the Hebrews to select their burial place at what was then a long distance from New Amsterdam, the northern limits of the city being Wall street. The cemetery is about a mile and a half from Wall street, and in the midst of what are now the most antique parts of Manhattan, as the city below Wall street, or old "New Amsterdam," has been made over many times since Peter Stuyvesant held indomitable sway.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh Vegetables Bought and Sold
PHONE 104

His Encouraging Auditor.

Stories of Bishop Williams of Connecticut continue to crop out. One just told relates to his first sermon in the parish to which he was called just after he was ordained. He was rather nervous when he began to preach, but as he progressed he noticed an old man in the front pew who seemed intensely interested in the sermon. Whenever the preacher made a point the old gentleman nodded vigorously in approval. This was very encouraging to the not overconfident parson, and after the services he inquired who the man was. "The old man in the front pew?" queried the vestryman, "Oh, he is one of the harmless inmates of the insane asylum around the corner."

Literature and Friendship.

It is well known that Mr. Whistler, the American-born painter, once challenged George Moore, the novelist, to a duel, but the origin of the quarrel is not, perhaps, well known. Mr. Moore wrote a critical article wherein he lauded the work but ridiculed the personality of Whistler. On the appearance of this article he sent it to his friend, saying in the note that accompanied it that he hoped nothing he had written would make any difference in their friendship. Mr. Whistler's retort was characteristic. He wrote: "The next time I see it is probable that I shall pull your nose. But this will make no difference in our friendship, I hope."

Job Printing.

Adage Judicially Affirmed.

In a lecture delivered to students of Columbus university Judge Cox, of the United States circuit court, told of a young lawyer who came before the supreme court to argue a case in which he was also defendant. Addressing the court, re referred to the old French adage declaring that he who argues his own case has a fool for a client. After the case had been heard he left for his home in St. Louis, asking a friend to notify him by wire when the decision was handed down. This was the pithy telegram he received: "Old French adage affirmed."

Shooting a Balloon.

An interesting experiment has been carried on at the artillery ranges of Steinfeld, Austria. It is commonly known that a baloon is extremely difficult to hit. A baloon was anchored at the height of 2000 yards, the gunners being kept in ignorance of the range. It took twenty-two shots to get the approximate range, but it was not until the sixty-fourth round that the baloon was hit, and then only slightly. However, the small tear was sufficient to bring it slowly to the ground.

"Soap, Soup and Salvation."

There is a remainder of the late Mr. Burchard's famous "rum, Romanism and rebellion" alliteration in a remark made by Rev. Mr. Tunnell, of Washington. In discussing the negro problem he said it must be approached with "soap, soup and salvation."

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TELEPHONE 182.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

THE SOUTH.

Nature has been profuse in her gifts to the Southern states. It has been regarded essentially an agricultural region; and few thought of factories in a land whose broad acres yielded to the efforts of the farmer.

The East and North were well adapted to manufacturing; and since these have been favored thereby, these sections have striven to keep factories within their borders. Another advantage of some years ago was in the matter of commerce. The ocean and waterways afforded an outlet, while the railroad industry was growing; capital naturally became settled in the above named sections. The more enterprising pushed farther Westward, seldom to the South, because it is man's nature to emigrate along isothermal lines. To the West they found the mines affording quick returns for investment.

This has changed; slowly but surely the South is claiming the attention of capital. Its inexhaustible resources are being made known, while its multifarious industries appeal strongly to different tastes. A new epoch is opening up in the history of the South. Where the Appalachian mountains are lost in the foothills of Georgia and Alabama, the steel industry and various manufactures flourish. The fertility ot the coastal plain will ever produce cotton, rice and sugar to perfection. Mississippi and Louisiana, with their alluvial soil, will attract those who farm; and Texas, ahead of them all, will attract the trucker, the oil man, the miner, the manufacturer, indeed any turn of mind can be satisfied with the diverse possibilities of the "Lone Star State."

———o———

OUR FUTURE.

Business men must look into the future and find the business propositions there. You must know that it is only a question of a few years when the great lumber industry that is now a source of profit to our East Texas country will be a thing of history. Those who use a littte forethought begin to speculate as to the consequence. Already we are beginning to solve the problem but why wait until necessity drives us? The trucker must take the place of the logger; the orchard must take the place of the pine thicket. The hardwood mills must keep busy some of the plants that now cut the pine. Lack of energy will sit still and see the mills leave us and hard times curse a country that God has favored; while thrift and energy can people these lands with industrious farmers, invite hardwood mills that can find at hand timber that costs them in the North and East as high as $75 per thousand. We have the place that manufacturers are hunting for. The homes that thousands of families are desiring. Our future is bright if we use energy and use it now.

The day will come when we will have oil wells and refineries that will bring thousands of people to Lufkin. Furniture and wagon factories will bring thousands more, then the few dollars that we spend will bring handsome returns.

———o———

If they keep on up in Missouri they'll hardly find enough aspirants to fill the legislative vacancies.

It pays to advertise your town. If we keep on somebody may find out we are down in this neck of the woods.

———o———

Have you had a talk with the member of the Commercial club met them and give them and give them a word of encouragement.

———o———

In these days of push and energy you need not expect your town to grow without an effort. It is the town that goes after the people that gets them.

———o———

The Comanche Chief speaks of a sixteen-year old girl at the bar, pleading for a divorce from her seventeen-year old husband: Only following in the footsteps of her seniors; she probably conceived the idea that it was the proper thing. In the first place there is something wrong with the bringing up of kids that want to marry about the time they get big enough to spank. In too many homes the highest ambition is to marry. In too many schools they are allowed to think too much about beaux. An entertainment program is full of plays that teach no lesson but that of silly match-making. Keep the children's minds filled with aspirations of a high order. Teach them to make long thorough preparations for life's duties. Don't let them think they are grown too quickly and the question will settle itself.

———o———

Now is the time to push Lufkin to the front. Her railroad outlet must make her the center of manufacture. This county with its streams in whose bottoms grow the finest of hard woods must sooner or later attract wagon, implement and furniture factories. The hardwoods of the North are becoming scarce and we have only to invite them and tell them what we have to offer to secure them. The Commercial club has good literature bearing upon the resources of East Texas. Not only this but your papers are a medium of advertisement. How many in Lufkin know that there has been oil struck almost within its limits. Or is somebody afraid it will be developed? Other towns are letting people know they exist. Lufkin should do the same. A few dollars spent in connection with the railroads will settle Angelina county and make Lufkin what it can be the city of East Texas.

Star Lights from the Press

Several millionaires have lost heavily of late. Too bad some old farmers couldn't have held those lucky hands, those millions would have gotten back from whence they came.

Much depends, in estimating the value of the editorial page, upon the aim of the paper. If it is printed merely as a financial venture, its editorial page will need to be bright, piquant, fresh—calculated to divert the reader from any complaint that the paper is lacking in principles and policy. It will hammer vigorously upon unimportant topics and observe a direct silence or "mutuality" upon vital questions. For a time such a page will deceive; it will always attacrt; but an editorial page that does not breathe conviction and teach high ideals will not influence those who read it. The old National Intelligencer would sometimes have one editorial to cover a whole page. But it would have no other editorial and it was printed once a week. To-day the editor of a daily paper, in shorter editorials, will discuss different phases of a subject from day to day, and will really write much more about the subject, together with side-lights, than appeared in the National Intelligencer's whole page.

A newspaper without an honest and conscientious editorial page is like a preacher who has eloquence and knowledge of the Bible, but no living, vital faith in the truth he proclaims. He can preach with tenfold more eloquence than the God fearing man of prayer, but he will not long influence his fellows.—N. C. News and Observer.

Circumstances alter cases. When President Roosevelt receives a nigger as a social equal, President Roosvelt is a monster. but if a religious organization takes up a kinky-headed man, puts him in a pulpit, and brings it's members out in droves and sits in rapt attention while he tells them how to serve their Maker,—that is a horse of a different color.—Center Daily News!

A dark horse. Next.

The farmers of Texas are somewhat suspicous of Ex-Governor Hogg since he became an oil king, but it is safe to say that where he leads they will follow, even though sometimes doubtingly. No man has ever exercised a firmer control over a class than James Stephen Hogg over the Texas farmers. He now advises them to "organize for social, moral. intellectual, charitable and political purposes," and it is quite possible that they will take his advice. If a corpse can be restored to life Mr. Hogg will raise the old grange but Eastern papers are even now asking curiously. "What is his graft?"

★

Now our strenuous president and his party's policy of tariff, trusts, pensions, ship subsidy steal, etc., does not make American prosperity. The parent of American prosperity is the work done by 29,000,000 of American workers, who work early and late. Is it not manifest that with a government policy of "equal rights for all and special privilegesfo r none" nobody would be hampered and handicapped as at present; and we would all make more money, than only the 500,000 men who profit directly and indirectly by the trusts would make less money, and the 28,500,000 who make nothing out of them, but who carry the gigantic burden of over 600 trusts would do more, make more and save more with the burden removed from their backs?—Chonicle.

Poor old Kaufman County! Its grand jury has just adjourned a ten weeks' sitting, and has reported into open court 477 bills. A brief report of its doings as published in the Terrell Transcript appears in another column of the Courier, and will be found to be interesting reading. We are sorry for "poor old Kaufman."—Tyler Courier.

Well I don't know. Perhaps that would be a small showing if other counties would do their duty. One thing sure, it looks like they mean to enforce the law.

★

The Lufkin merchants are putting in some good bids for the trade of the surrounding counties, through the Lufkin papers. They are talking to the farmers like a "Dutch Uncle," and it may count for something. We give this as a tip to the business men of Nacogdoches.—Sentinel.

Haltom knows who does the pushing. Say, when you've done your level best, pulled like a mule in the off lead; when you've blowed and even lied for your town; and subscriptions let up and ads shrink to the size of an old-fashioned ten-cent shin-plaster, do you ever feel like—"cussin'?"

★

As soon as the editor can secure a house a little farther removed from town we will advocate the organization of a brass band at this place.—Center News.

Any editor who wouldn't sacrifice rest to have a brass band in his town does'nt deserve support.

To my Friends and Customers.

I am still doing business at the same old stand, and am here to stay. I am selling goods cheaper now than ever before. Get my prices and be convinced.

Yours to please,
C. H. FULLER.

When Lufkin gets her canning factory, ice factory, compress, etc., we'll live at home. Then we want a furniture factory, a wagon factory and any thing good we can get.

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Stock of staple and fancy groceries always fresh at McMoy's.

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Dentist.



All Work Guaranteed.

Office Phone 53.

Office over Hodges' store.

A Great Vegetable Machine

Certain vegetables, notably tomatoes, cabbages, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and some others, need to be started in cold frames and transplanted for the practical business of growing. For this purpose there is a plant-setting machine, which will handle a sprout as if it loved it, establish it in its new invironment, gather the earth tenderly about its roots, give it a copious drink of water from a tank it carries and cover from four to six acres in a day.

Sport Barred From Schools.

Sport is apparently not considered a necessary element in a French schoolboy's education. An order has just gone forth from the director general of elementary schools forbidding masters to allow their pupils to play leap-frog, football, rounders, tops, hop-scotch and other games.

Fresh Air Tablets.

Fresh air tablets are a preparation discovered by a French scientist. It was while investigating acetylene that he hiscovered that he could combine certain chemicals into a tablet, which, on being dropped into water, dissolved and gave forth pure oxygen. These tablets will be exceedingly useful in a closed carriage, a submarine boat, a mine or anywhere else where the air has become vitiated"

She Won His Long Beard.

Until a few years ago E. W. Dennis, of Sioux City, prided himself upon having finer whiskers than any man of his acquaintance. In an evil moment he began playing ping-pong with a charming young woman, who chaffed him into betting his beautiful hirsute adornment against her fluttering heart. He is a crack player, but the girl proved to be his superior, and she ruthlessly demanded her pound of whiskers. In spite of his all but tearful pleadings she cut off the flowing silky beard, strands of which, tied in bows of ribbon, she distributed among her friends.

The Big St. Louis Fair.

One may get an appreciation of the magnitude of the St. Louis World's Fair by comparison. The Centennial exposition covered 236 acres, the Paris exposition 336, the Columbian exposition at Chicago 633, while that at St. Louis will cover 1,180 acres. The total cost of the Columbian exposition, the greatest the world has ever seen, was $27,250,000; that of the St. Louis fair will be $40,000,000—this exclusive of state appropriations.

The Kaiser as Speechmaker.

A newly published volume of the kaiser's speeches during the past fourteen years contains over 400 of those imperial masterpieces, each of which, according to the kaiser's theory of government, is above criticism. The average number of speeches delivered in one year seems to have been about thirty, which gives to the kaiser high rank among the oratorical rulers of Christendom. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's record, in his presidency, beats the kaiser's to death, if the two be compared on the basis of the one-year period.

Money's Synonyms.

Money has more synonyms than any word in the English language, I believe, if you include slang phrases, says a writer of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. I will give a few, only adding that the list might be quadrupled in length. There are in use coin, plunks, plastres, soap, rocks, dust, dough, ducats, dingbats, pewter, needful, stuff, collat, rags, sheckels, wad, roll, tin, long green, grease, bones, balsam, chicken feed, rhino, brass, geld, and on and on for a hundred additional.

Skin Lives Ten Days.

A piece of skin cut from a human body will show signs of life for ten days after separation. This discovery is important in connection with the grafting of new skin over a damaged part of the body.

National Airs Gone for Good?

Professor George Edward of the Northwestern university says that the day of "America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and all other national airs is past, and that the ragtime has supplanted them. "Hot Time" today stirs the hearts of Americans more than any other tune," declares Professor Eduard, "American soldiers have sung it around the world. The charge up San Juan hill was made to its music, the band played it when the United States troops were entering Peking, and today they are singing it in the Philippines."

"Money" in Abyssinia.

The Emperor Menelek has had a curious experience in his efforts to replace barter by a metallic currency in Abyssinia. The Maria Theresa thaler has for generations been current, but for want of a smaller coinage salt blocks became the standard of exchange and resisted all efforts, even of the emperor, to replace them by a new currency coined in Paris some years ago. The salt blocks have given way, but not to the new coinage, which the people will not touch. The new standard of values is—the rifle cartridge.

Kipling Loves Apple Pie.

Rudyard Kipling, it appeears, is fond of apple pie baked on the American system. To gratify his taste a glass rolling pin specially used in the manufacture of these pies has just been forwarded to the novelist from Wanamaker's. The glass rolling pin has among other advantages the merit of always being sweet and clean, and of being hollow so that it can be filled with ice to cool the pie crust. When Mrs. Kipling, who is an American, was in this country last summer, she greatly admired this contrivance, and knowing that her husband and children were fond of American pies, decided to get them the next best thing by having their pies made with an American rolling pin.

Men Blush More Than Women.

One of the most ill-founded of all popular delusions is that blushing is the special characteristic of the female sex, the New York Commercial declares. As a matter of fact, except in the case of very young girls, men blush far more readily than women. The well-bred woman never blushes at all, while it is a matter of everyday experience that in the excitement of business of political discussions men's cheeks redden with very little provocation. Whatever may have been the case a hundred years ago, the modern woman shows her emotion, not by blushing, but by turning pale.

Jessie Benton's Elopement.

The death of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont recalls the story of how her father, Senator Benton, of Missouri, violently opposed her union to Lieutenant, afterward General, John C. Fremont. After her marriage the senator went to a newspaper office and handed in a notice announcing the wedding of "Jessie Benton to John C. Fremont." The groom suggested that the groom's name was usually put first, whereupon Benton said, explosively: "It will go in that way or not at all. Fremont did not marry my daughter; she married him."

No Inaugural Ball for Mickey.

Governor-elect Mickey, of Nebraska, persists in his refusal to allow an inaugural ball in Lincoln this winter: He says: "I am opposed to dancing. I am a trustee of Wesleyan university, and it would be as much as my good name is worth to countenance such a function, much less attend it." Mr. Mickey was reminded that a Methodist president of the United States had been elected in 1896 and again in 1900 and that there was an inaugural ball on each occasion, but the Western man refuses to budge.

He Hates Daylight.

Among the many human curios to be seen at Monte Carlo this season none attracts more attention than M. Yturbide, an eccentric millionaire, who shuns daylight as he would a plague. In his splendid villa he has placed an enormous elevator, into which his curtained and shuttered carriage is driven and raised to his heavily draped apartment when he wishes to take a drive. His rooms are always kept at a Turkish bath temperature, and as conditions in the gambling rooms of the Casino are about the same, he sometimes ventures there in the evening.

How Tom Ochiltree Got Out.

The way the late Colonel Tom Ochiltree got released from the Federal prison on Johnson's Island, at the close of the civil war, was to write the delightfully impudent yet cheery note to President Andrew Johnson:

"Mr. President Johnson: When you get ready to let me leave your island, please let me know, and I will accept the same terms as Gen. Lee."

A Hard Working Monarch.

King Christian of Denmark is one of Europe's hard working monarchs. He begins his daily labors at 3 o'clock in the morning and keeps busy all day, despite the fact that he is a nonagenarian.

Knows the Senate Well.

Elmer Dover, Senator Hanna's private secretary, went home to Cleveland for the holidays and while there met a Toledo lawyer named Cooper. In the course of a chat Cooper declared that he could name every man now in the United States senate and every man who had served in the senate at any time in twenty years; also that he could name two-thirds of the present members of the house of representatives, together with their states. Mr. Dover laughingly offered to bet him a box of the finest cigars on this proposition and a number of others made the same offer. Cooper accepted all bets and called for a pad of paper. In just half an hour he had made good his boast and now he has cigars enough to last him all summer.

A Genealogical Contrivance.

Pattie Willims Gee of New York has contrived a system of keeping family records which will be of interest to genealogists. It consists of a number of tablets, hexagonal in form, and connected with one another with links. The first tablet is inscribed with the name of the founder of the family; to this is linked another labeled with the name of the eldest son, while other children are represented by other tablets attached to other angles of the hexagon or to its sides. If desired a card system can be connected with the record, each tablet bearing a number referring to the volume and page on which the history of the individual in question may be found.

Value of Autographs.

A recent and well advertised auction sale of autographs of prominent persons, dead and alive, at Sotheby's, in London, attracted a large crowd of hunters for relics, but the prices brought were said to be very disappointing. To the outsider who is not an autograph fiend, they are, however, interesting, as in a measure they indicate the importance of persons in history and on the stage. The highest price paid was $35 for a letter which bore the signature of Oliver Cromwell, and the next highest price paid was for the signature of William Penn, $29.25. Some of the others were: Lord Nelson, $25; Lord Byron, $24; Louis XIV., $11; Thomas Carlyle, $10; Charles Dickens, $10; Leo X., $9.50; Mirabeau, $5.25; Thomas Hood, $3.25; Mme. Patti, $2.75; Marie Corelli, $2; Du Maurier, $1.50; Joseph Chamberlain, $1.25; Henry Irving, $1.25; Charles Kean, 50 cents; Henry M. Stanley, 25 cents.

The Cartoonist's Disadvantages.

"Mr. Punch" has discovered the fact that the only place where the cartoonist and caricaturist are safe are Great Britain and the United States. In France, he goes on to say, the cartoonist is likely to be challenged to a duel. In Germany there are laws about lese majeste. The Turkish caricaturist, if there is any such being, lived, on the average, one week after taking up the profession. In China the funmaker is liable to disembarkment, the occasion being made a public holiday with fireworks in the evening.

No Cigarettes Allowed There.

In the rear of the representatives' hall in Washington is probably the most sumptuous smoking place in the country. All the furniture, rugs, pictures, etc., are of the finest, and here the congressmen retire to smoke and gossip, safe from profane eyes, for in the center of the wall hangs the sign "Strangers and cigarettes not permitted in this room." This rule is religiously obeyed, though no one seems to know who promulgated it. The most atrocious cigar is permitted to exhause itself, but the finest Turkish cigarette is not tolerated for an instant. Recently Congressman Joy, of Missouri, who is a confirmed consumer of paper pipes, inadvertantly lighted one in the Republican smoking room. Before he had taken a second whiff several of the members ordered an assistant sergeant-at-arms to read the rules to him. Mr. Joy dropped his cigarette and made his way to the house restaurant, where everything goes.

The Passing Georgia Colonels.

This is the last year of the free and unlimited coinage of Georgia colonels. The new law which forbide the governor from having more than twenty-eight officers on his military staff does not apply to Governor Terrell, who will luxuriate in a staff of 133—and every one a colonel. Because of the time limitation, the pressure to get a colonelcy under Terrell has been severe, and the governor has yielded gracefully to it. He does insist, however, that each new colonel shall buy a uniform before April next, a condition which may reduce the noble band of 133 to smaller proportions.

Men's Hats in Elevators.

The Washington Post, in discussing the question whether men should remove their hats when a lady is present in an elevator with them comes emphatically to the decision that they should not. It appears to be a mooted subject as to politeness in Washington as in several other cities. The Washington Post applies practical sense to it, saying that it does not imply reasonable deference to the gentle sex. One does not, it says, remove his hat when riding with ladies in a street car, or on the floor of a shop when he is among them. Why then take it off in an elevator? It is a public carrier, and it is draughty, and always in danger of giving those in it colds if they are not properly protected. It is a meaningless politeness. A sensible woman does not want you to dot it, and a foolish woman is not worth your while.

To Find Xerxes' Fleet.

The treasures that lie at the bottom of the sea are now more easily obtainable by the invention of an instrument known as the hydroscope. This contrivance is shortly to be put in operation in order to find the lost fleet of Xerxes, which has reclined on the sea's bed undisturbed for about 2,300 years. Search is also to be made for the ship chartered by Pompey to carry Roman art treasures to Athens and wrecked in the archipelago 1,950 years ago.

Highest School in England.

The board school of Bron-y-foel in Carnarvonshire is the highest in Britain from a geographical point of view. It is situated on the side of the Snowden range at an altitude of over 1000 feet above the level of the sea. Notwithstanding this his majesty's inspector, in his last report, declares: "The attendance has been extremely satisfactory for this storm swept locality." Last year the attendance was 88 per cent——higher than the average throughout Wales.

Completely Shut Out.

Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana visited a country school house while campaigning last fall. All the little boys were lined up for his inspection. "I am awfully glad to see so many nice-looking little boys," said Mr. Landis, introducing himself, "and, just think, some one of you may become president. Now, I want every little boy who wants to be president to hold up his right hand." Instantly every right hand except one was raised high. One little boy put his hands behind his back and burst into tears. "What's the matter, little boy? Don't you want to be president??" asked Mr. Landis. "Yes, Sir," blubbered the boy, "but what's the use? I'm a Populist."

Legacy for Emperor William.

Emperor William has lately come in for a very large legacy. It may be remembered that some years ago a retired merchant of the name of Hildebrand presented to the kaiser a magnificent chateau and estate at Arco, in Austria, which the emperor accepted and converted into a convalescent home for officers of his army and navy. Hildebarnd is now dead and is found to have bequeathed his entire fortune to the kaiser, including a large property and chateau in Switzerland. The emperor has accepted the bequest.

Edward's Modest Daughters.

King Edward's three daughters seem to be devoid of personal ambition and to be quite willing that their sister-in-law and their aunts, Helena, Louise and Beatrice, should represent royalty in their stead. So far from profiting by the rise in rank which their father's accession gained them, the Duchess of Fife and her sisters prefer to stay from functions where they would precede Queen Victoria's daughters, so it is not often that these illustrious ladies meet in full state array. One parliament opening and the coronation have seemed about enough for for them. It is scarcely likely that the Duke of Fife's daughters will make royal matches, and in all probability they will become British peeresses and have a far more pleasant life than if they turned into German princesses and had to follow a foreign spouse to his own country.

Didn't Object to Sailors' Wives.

In the household of Admiral Dewey recently a laundress was needed, and to the butler, an Englishman, the business of examining the applicants for this position was intrusted. Many applied but none was chosen. Finally, on the second day, the butler came to Mrs. Dewey in the library. "I think, madam," said he, "that we have got the right woman at last. She seems a very capable sort of person. She is waiting now for my report. And, madam, I would advise you to engage her, but at the same time I must warn you that she is a sailor's wife, and such persons are apt to have loose morals." "Engage her, nevertheless," said Mrs. Dewey. "I am a sailor's wife myself."

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Local, Personal and Otherwise

Mrs. G. A. Kelley and daughter have returned from Milwaukee.

The Houston Daily Post delivered at your residence or store every day. Only 75c. per month by Smith & Duffey.

The day crew at the mill report a 122,000 cut the other day.

Now is the time to have a nice picture taken. Bell will do the work right.

Prof. J. H. Arrington of Burke, paid the Herald office an appreciated call yesterday morning.

We have all the leading brands of cigars, but the Dacosta and Little Dorris are the best.

Smith & Duffey

Mr. Mills, the piano agent, went to Corrigan yesterday.

Blanke's famous brand of coffees at McMoy's.

Art. Platt left yesterday for Petersburg where he will spend several days.

R. C. Lanier has just received a fresh lot of Landreths turnip seed.

E. L. Thompson, a prominent farmer of Emporia was in town yesterday.

For RENT—Cool residence with good underground cistern.

R. C. Lanier.

Conductor W. R. Williams will run out of Houston on the Southern Racific.

Da cost a nickel, but they are the best 5-cent cigar in Lufkin. Dacota cigars at Smith & Duffey's.

Jesse Bonner has returned from a business trip to Morton.

C. H. Fuller has best parched coffee in town.

There will be a business meeting at the Catholic church Sunday at 4 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Bob Elliot came down from Pollock, Wednesday evening.

Fuller sell groceries for less.

All persons who have been warned to work the streets should come between now and Monday and pay their street tax to save further trouble. G. T. Barnett, St. Com.

Fresh Scotch oats at Collmorgan's.

A county prisoner named Battle escaped Wednesday from the gang working the road three miles east of town.

We fit you neat and make you beat the other fellow. Jim Singleton, the clothier.

Next Monday the Johnny Birds and the Little Doris nines will cross bats. Music; refreshments will be served on the grounds. The captains are W. E. Stegall and W. C. Chestnutt repectively.

A shipment of early fall clothing arrived the 29th at Jim Singleton's.

Mrs. U. B. Kent of Denison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Williams, in the city.

A shipment of early fall clothing arrived the 29th at Jim Singleton's.

Don't forget the watermelon feast tonight at Mrs. W. M. Vinson's.

Have you read "The Ward of King Canute?" Its fine. You are sure to like it, sold by Smith & Duffey.

While Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hines were in town trading yesterday Mrs Hines lost several bills. Anyone finding this money will greatly oblige them by handing it to Mr. C. D. Stegall

Early fall suits at Jim Singleton's.

WANTED—Boy or girl fo help at dairy. Apply to T. C. Wilder.

The watermelon feast tonight will be enjoyed by both young and old.

Some New Books.

List of new books received by Smith and Duffey this week:

Girl at the Half Way House, by E. Hough.
Janice Merideth, by Paul L. Ford.
Resurrection, by Tolstoy.
Under the Rose, by Isham.
The Under Dog, by F. H. Smith.
A Rose of Normandy, by Wilson.
The Mystery of Murray Davenport, by Robert Wilson Stephens.
The Lions of the Lord, Wilson.
Gordon Kieth, by T. N. Page.
The Mettle of the Pasture, by James Love Allen.
The Story of Mary MacLane.
The Arkansaw Bear, by Paine.
The Ward of the Ring Counte, Ottillie A. Liljenvantz.
"Tito," by William H. Carson.
The Girl Proposition, Geo. Ade.
The Grey Cloak, by Harold MacGeth.
The Speckled Bird, by Augusta J. Evans.
The conquest, by Era Emery Dye.
Brewster's Millions, by Richards P. Creaves.

FOR SALE—A new cook stove. Cheap. See T. B. Haley

Rev. A. S. Whitehurst returned from burke yesterday

Early fall suits at Jim Singleton's.

Salt water kisses at Fuller only 5 cents

It you want to eat hearty, sleep sound, live a long time, be happy all your life and get to heaven when you die see L. B. Clark, and take insurance in the Provident Savings Life, of New York. tf

Early fall suits at Jim Singleton's.

Solid Gold Rings of all sizes at Henderson and Clopton's Jewelry Store.

Early fall suits at Jim Singleton's.

Say, "Tito" is out of sight. Read it today. Sold by Smith & Duffey.

Buy your shoes at Jim Singleton's.

Oh my, have you read that new new book "The Girl Proposition?" Its on sale at Smith & Duffey.

Huntington Letter.

There was a nice rain here today. It was welcomed by everybody,

Misses Helen Moore and Inez Sayers of Lufkin, have been attending meeting at the Baptist church at this place.

Mrs. Joe Berriman who has been sick for some time died yesterday, and will be buried at Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Driver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thomas.

Dr. Will Fuller of Lufkin, was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Nina Kirkland returned home Tuesday after a pleasant visit at the residence of C. A. Arnett's.

Malissa Colney lest recently for Palestine, where she will spend a few week with friends and relatives.

Little Miss Laura Blount Chapman of Nacogdoches, is spending a few weeks with her grand parents.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Zavalla, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. McClinton and children left Sunday for New York where she will spent the summer visiting her parents.

R. L. Hand left Monday for Beaumont.

Mrs. Laura Kimmey is visiting at P. D. Kimmey's.

Dr. Johnson of Burke, paid this place a business visit this week.

Rev. Tubby of Nacogdoches, spend Monday in Huntington.

Mrs. Chancey of Homer, spent Sunday in Huntington visiting Mrs. Alexander Weaver.

Carl McMullen, spent last night in Lufkin.

Miss Clara Behella is visiting in the city.

Miss Tempa Burke spent last night with her sister, Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. Miles, late of Zavalla, is a resident of Huntington.

Robert Beshears is quite sick with slow fever.

Mrs. R. L. Hands came home Wednesday from Beaumont.

Mr. Hall and wife left today for their home at Overton, after spending a pleasant week at the home of their son, Dr. W. W. Hall.

Mr. Spinks and wife of Lufkin, were in the city Wednesday.

All the farmers are up with their work in the vicinity of Huntington, and crops are reported as fine.

Burke Notes.

Misses Annie and Ethel Brown of Timpson, are visiting the family of D. B. McCall.

Miss Maude Miller of Nacogdoches is the guest of Miss Nobie Clarke.

Dr. Tom Falvey of Clinesburg, was a visitor at his father's for a short time and ordered the Herald sent to his address. The doctor is one of the writer's most valued friends—and a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

Judge Ballinger's court convenes at Burke on Monday August 3.

Prof. H. B. Stegall opened up his one month's school term of Mathematics with 27 pupils in attendance on Monday last.

R. A. DuBose and lady were visitors at the county seat last week.

Rev. David Stovall has been holding meeting at the Congregational Methodist church near Lay.

Rev. Whitehurst of Lufkin, ably assisted Brother Rape in his protracted services at Burke.

Preaching and singing all day at the Methodist church Sunday.

Your reporter enjoyed a nice dish of fish at the hospitable home of Prof. J. H. Arrington, lady and their pretty babe, Ethel, on Tuesday evening last. R. L. R.

C. H. Fuller's expenses are less than other grocer in Lufkin, therefore he can sell you groceries cheaper than anybody. Had you thought of that? Free delivery.

Fresh Scotch oats at Collmorgan's.

W. L. Douglass Stacy-adams and Star 5-star shoes at Jim Singleton's.

McMoy carries the best groceries on the market at lowest price.

Lufkin Steam Laundry does first-class work. Prices to suit the times.

FOR RENT.—Three unfurnished rooms. Apply at Herald office.

Stock of staple and fancy groceries always fresh at McMoy's.

Long hot days and Smith & Duffey have a nice new stock of up to date books. Get one and read while the summer lasts.

Shot at 24 times for 25 cents at Bell's photo gallery.

Best line of teas on the market at McMoy's, the grocer.

Watches from one dollar up at Henderson and Clopton's Jewelry Store.

LOST—Large black purse containing five dollar bill, two nickles and money order receipt. Lost between Lanier and Park's stores. Finder will please return it to R.V. Watts and recieve a reward.

McMoy carries the best groceries on the marker at lowest prices.

Now is the time to have a nice picture taken. Bell will do the work right.

If you want the Houston Daily Post, why, tell Smith & Duffey They are the Post's authorized agents in Lufkin.

Keep your laundry work at home. Lufkin Steam Laundry wants it.

Fresh crackers at Collmorgan's.

Bell wants to take your baby,s picture.

Keep your laundry work at home. Lufkin Steam Laundry want it.

With every $2 traded at Collmorgan's you get a melon free.

FOR SALE—One surrey and black pony team. Finest rig in the city. Call at Herald office.

Ladies' Home Journal, Argosy, McClure's, Cosmopolitan and all the leading magazines are sold by Smith & Duffey.

Bell wants to take your baby's picture.

Shot at 24 times for 25 cents af Bell's photo gallery.

When you want cement walks see Frank Muller. tf.

We fit you neat and make you beat the other fellow. Jim Singleton, the clothier.

Buy good shoes at Jim Singleton's.

Free Scholarship.

A scholarship in Tyler College, Tyler, Texas. Write for particulars and state whether you want a commercial, shorthand, or literary course.

Summer Goods Must Go

To insure a rapid carrying off of same we have marked all Summer Goods down—in some instances to half their original Selling Price. We are determined to carry over no Summer Goods.

Following prices are convincing evidence of this truth

Will continue to sell any 25c colored and figured lawns in our store at : : 15c a yd
20c Lawns and Organdies now selling at : : : : : : : : 12 1-2c a yd
10c kind Ladies' Sleeveless Vests, selling : : : : : : : : : : 5c
20c kind Men's Half Hose; fast shades, selling : : : : : : : : : : 10c

A Beautiful Assortment of Infant's Lawn Caps

10c, 25c, 50c and 75c

Infants' Hose, Superb Assortment, Light Blue, Pink and Black; Plain and Lace Hose, selling

5c, 10c and 25c the Pair

MOSQUITO BARS

$6.00 kind reduced to . . . . . $5.00 | $3.50 kind reduced to $2.75
$2.50 kind reduced to . . . . . $1.75 | All with brass rods ready to put up.

Full Size Made Bars; No Frame, at 50c and 75 each

We would be glad to show you thru our big stock

CHAS. PARKS' Cut Price STORE

Jim Singleton
THE CLOTHIER
Has got the goods the men and boys want

REMEMBER
That there are others, but the Old Reliable Druggists . . . . . .
Johnson Drug Company
Is the place where you can get what you want. Telephone and mail orders receive prompt attention.
Free Delivery

F. SCHWERAK
Gun and Locksmith
Repairing Guns, Pistols, Bicycles, Typewriters, Safes, Scales, Sewing Machines
Work in all Kinds of Metal
WORK GUARANTEED
PRICES RIGHT
Shop next to Collins' Market

R. F. JONES
Blacksmithng
and Repair Work
HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY