

FLYNN DECLINES IT

Proposition of a Gift-Home From Thankful Homesteaders

APPRECIATES COMPLIMENT

But Writes That He Cannot Accept It

Washington, May 26.—Congressman D. T. Flynn of Oklahoma today wrote to the territory to a friend who is taking a leading part in securing a popular subscription a home for Mr. Flynn, declining the gift.

Mr. Flynn was the father of the free homes measure recently passed by congress, which was of such benefit to the people of Oklahoma and it seems that it was proposed to erect a home and present it to him as a gift, in recognition of his services. While Mr. Flynn appreciates to its fullest extent, the compliment, he has declined the proposed gift.

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—Most of the Republican newspapers in the territory heartily endorse the proposition to give a gift-home to Dennis Flynn. But many of Flynn's friends believe that the building of the home, its location and other matters would lead to unpleasant complications. The Renown Tribune in one paper which is not in favor of the idea. It says: "The plan of presenting Hon. D. T. Flynn with a home to be paid for by the people who have been benefited \$300 worth because of the free homes bill does not meet with our approval for various reasons. We do not believe, in the first place, that Mr. Flynn would sanction such a move. No one doubts but that the gentleman is entitled to great honor and credit for his million dollar victory and there are hundreds and hundreds of people right here in Grant county who would willingly give a dollar to the proposed fund, but we insist that there are other and more suitable ways of rewarding him than in buying him something he does not need nor want."

WAS IT SUICIDE OR NOT?

Extraordinary Case in Lincoln County, Oklahoma

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—The Chandler Telegram says Monday evening Clyde Keefe, a young man who resided with his father, William Keefe, three miles west of Parkland, shot and killed himself under circumstances which makes it hard to determine whether it was a suicide or an accident.

Young Keefe, a short time before the shooting, had been at a neighbor's and when a bag ran by laughing and saying "I have just one cartridge left in my gun; you see me kill that hog for you?" The neighbor said no, and he put up his gun and went home. He was sitting in the house talking to his mother and snapping the pistol. After snapping it a few times at various articles in the house, he said: "I believe I will go off and kill myself." He then put the muzzle of the pistol against his left breast opposite his heart, and snapped the gun again. This time the gun was discharged, the bullet passing through his heart, instantly killing the young man, who fell forward on his face.

IT IS A SICKENING THING

Terrible Accident to an Oklahoma Farmer

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—A terrible accident is reported from Olive township, near Barber. Melborn Le Force was feeding a cow in the barn and the machine caught the middle finger of his left hand and pulled the finger off with it, leaving a cut in the two levers that it caught in a space to elbow joint. The wound is a serious one and the patient is suffering untold agonies.

TWO FARMERS SORRY NOW

That They Ever Consented to Act in an Official Way

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—Justice Henry Sols of Harrah, in Oklahoma county, started the ball rolling in a comedy of errors, which landed two well-meaning young farmers in the Oklahoma county jail yesterday evening. The Oklahoma county a few days since a citizen of the Harrah community had a writ of forcible detainer on some property which was held by a man just over the line in Lincoln county. Squire Sols appointed a Lincoln county man special constable to serve the papers. The constable, thus clothed with brief authority, appointed two young men named respectively Jamison and Browning, to assist him in serving the papers.

The posse crossed over into Lincoln county, served the writ and according to the complainant, drew their guns on the holder of the property and forced him to surrender a wagon and team. They then returned to Oklahoma county. Complaint was filed at the sheriff's office in this city and Deputy O'Brien went out yesterday and arrested Jamison and Browning. They were lodged in jail in this city, but were released afterward on bond in the sum of \$500 each. It is understood that the property has been returned to its owner.

MRS. FETTIG TAKES HER LIFE

Oklahoma Woman Drinks a Bottle of Carbolic Acid

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—Wednesday morning the wife of G. Fettig, who resides near Clinton, committed suicide by drinking a bottle of carbolic acid. Her husband was out bringing up the cattle and while out she wrote a note telling what she was going to do and expressing the wish that she might be dead when found. When he returned to the house he found the woman dead. The doctor, Chas. B. Smith, was called. He found the carbolic acid for the rash act. The family were well-to-do and aside from some difference of opinion as to whether they should sell out the farm and go back to Oregon or remain in Oklahoma, which existed between husband and wife, there was no trouble known to have existed in the family.

WALCHER MAY GET FREE

Mexican Authorities Want Rewards Before Turning Him Loose

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—It now seems unlikely that James B. Walcher, who killed Colonel Stone, the Kingfisher banker, will ever be brought back to the United States. He is in jail at Juarez, Mexico. The Mexican authorities insist on the payment of the rewards aggregating about \$100,000 before they will release him. The rewards are mostly for the conviction of Walcher and will not be paid until he is convicted.

HIS CONSCIENCE HURT HIM

Man Who Got Too Much Money Sends It Back

RIGHT LEG CUT OFF

Six Year Old Colored Boy Nailed at Oklahoma City

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—The Oklahoma City Times-Journal says: Today at noon, while a local freight was doing some switching in the Santa Fe yards, a six-year-old colored boy named Farris Parker fell under the train and had his right leg cut off below the knee. Parker and another boy of the same age were in the cars gathering up coal when an engine backed up against the cars. The boys became frightened and began to scramble out of the car, throwing their sacks out before they climbed out themselves. In some way Parker fell under the train and was run over. His leg was badly crushed. Dr. Harry Walker, the Santa Fe surgeon at this place, assisted by Drs. Wilkin, Beard and Munger, amputated the boy's leg.

CITY HALL BILL NEWS

Dennis Flynn Writes That He Will Pass This Session

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 26.—A. M. Claxson, president of the city club, received the following letter yesterday from Delegate Dennis T. Flynn, who is zealously working for the passage of the city hall bill which is pending in congress: "Dear Sir—Permit me to thank you and through you the Oklahoma City club for the kind telegram of congratulation. I hope here I have to have the bill authorizing your city to erect a city hall, also enacted into law. The bill has been reported favorably from the committee, and it is hoped that it will become a law this session of congress. The object of the bill is to allow cities of first class to issue bonds for the purpose of building public buildings. "The enactment of the free homes bill there is really no change in the manner of making final proof. By reading the bill it will be seen that the effect of the bill is to relieve the homesteader of paying the government price for the land. The bill does not effect the time of making proof. Persons who filed on their lands prior to July 1, 1890, and ten years in which to make proof, and those who filed after that date have nine years. "The Cherokee Strip was opened under a special act of congress, which was not repealed by the free homes bill. All lands are entered here as homesteads. There are no pre-conditions here; but a person can commute a homestead entry after fourteen months and pay for it the price fixed by the act opening the land to settlement. "The costs to make final proof are the same as they were, though no payment is required for the land. "In difficult places the whole cost of making final proof is paid. One commissioner puts the whole cost in a quarter at not exceeding \$125, as follows: Register and receiver's fee, \$1; testimony fee, 50 cents; publication notice, \$1; making proof before any officer other than at the land office, \$4. "The editor of the Medford Patriot says in regard to taxes on the free homes land: "While we would be pleased to have all who can make final proof, we would not mislead any one as to their right regarding the time they have in which to make final proof. We believe it will be better for those who can do so, to make final proof and obtain title to their land. It will not be assessed for taxes this year, so they need not pay taxes on the land until the year 1901. Once the land is deeded and a patent is issued a homesteader all fear of contests is removed and one can live upon his own land, to have and to do with it as he pleases. It will give the county better standing, as having a greater assessed valuation the rate of taxes will be much less."

INQUEST NOT PROVIDED FOR

Peculiar Omission Found in Indian Territory Laws

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—A few days ago a girl, Almahine, Indian territory, died with symptoms of arsenical poison. The neighbors desired an autopsy, but the parents refused to permit it. Upon investigation a peculiar omission of law was discovered and that is that no law exists for the holding of a coroner's inquest. No way of determining the cause of the death of the girl exists except to arrest someone for the crime, and bring out the facts in the preliminary examination.

HAS DECIDED TO EAT

Old Man Gibson Decides That Starvation Would Be Suspicious

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—According to the Oklahoma City Times-Journal, Sheriff J. T. Brown and Deputy Coughman left on the afternoon train yesterday for Norman with Andrew J. Gibson, whom they placed in the custody of the asylum authorities. Gibson made no objection, but at first declared that he would not eat a morsel, but later he decided to eat. He was taken to the asylum and placed in the custody of the asylum authorities. Gibson made no objection, but at first declared that he would not eat a morsel, but later he decided to eat. He was taken to the asylum and placed in the custody of the asylum authorities.

WILL CARRY CLEVELAND TOO

Norman Transcript Points Out That It Is Flynn's

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—The statement that Flynn will not carry Cleveland County is resented by the Norman Transcript, which says: "In figuring on Mr. Flynn's probable vote in the territory this fall, the figures figure that he will carry every county except Cleveland, Pottawatomie and Greer. And why would Cleveland be excepted? Mr. Flynn carried it by 2 majority in 1898 and we see and know of no reason why he should not do so in 1900. Our people are not ungrateful, and the Transcript's opinion that they will prove their affection at the coming election. In addition, they know that there are many measures of which Cleveland to Oklahoma and Oklahomaans that will come up in congress very soon—and that Mr. Flynn's presence in congress is absolutely necessary to secure them; or, at least, that no one else can do the work he can. We believe Cleveland county is all right."

SAYS THE WAR IS OVER

John Riner of Chandler Writes From the Philippines

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—Mr W. H. Riner of Chandler, in receipt of a letter from his brother, John, who is now a clerk in the quarter master's department at Calcutta, some miles from Manila. Mr. Riner says that so far as an organized army is concerned, the Philippine war is ended, but that the island abound with armed marauders in bands from the size of a corporal's guard up to a thousand strong. He says that it is now thought that Aguinaldo is in the extreme northern part of the island with about 2,000 men, though they have no definite information regarding him.

NEWKIRK WAITS FOR HIM

Held Off Celebration Until Flynn Can Be There

Newkirk, May 26.—The city council has selected a committee consisting of Mayor Basil, J. C. Columbia, L. McKinley and W. W. Smith to arrange for a free homes ratification. The committee will postpone the celebration until Delegate Flynn's presence can be secured.

SAVING TO KAY COUNTY

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—In Kay county there are 2,500 homesteads and nearly 80,000 acres have been graded up. The passage of the free homes bill has saved that county alone about \$1,000,000.

PRESIDENT BOYD FOR ORATOR

Norman, O. T., May 26.—President D. R. Boyd of the university, has been selected as the orator for Memorial day here.

COST OF FINAL PROOF

What the Settler Must Put Up to Get His Home.

TAKES ONLY A FEW DOLLARS

Newspapers Filling Up With Publication Notices.

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—This is the beginning of an era of prosperity for the Oklahoma editor. The editor gets for the publication of a final proof notice \$1; a number of editors are also getting notices from commissioners before whom final proof is made. Following the passage of free homes the papers are filled up with final proof notices. This instrument is now the most familiar thing in Oklahoma papers. Here is what it looks like: "NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Perry, O. T., May 19, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Lincoln McKinley, U. S. court commissioner, at Newkirk, O. T., on July 1, 1900, viz: Isaac S. Remington, for the S E 1/4 of S 28 N 12 E 1 M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Sol Pickrel, John Wilson, Rufus Chapell, John Mitchell, all of Newkirk, Oklahoma. ALFRED H. BLOES, Register. The editor of the Medford Patriot, in speaking of the matter of final proof notices, says: "With the enactment of the free homes bill there is really no change in the manner of making final proof. By reading the bill it will be seen that the effect of the bill is to relieve the homesteader of paying the government price for the land. The bill does not effect the time of making proof. Persons who filed on their lands prior to July 1, 1890, and ten years in which to make proof, and those who filed after that date have nine years. "The Cherokee Strip was opened under a special act of congress, which was not repealed by the free homes bill. All lands are entered here as homesteads. There are no pre-conditions here; but a person can commute a homestead entry after fourteen months and pay for it the price fixed by the act opening the land to settlement. "The costs to make final proof are the same as they were, though no payment is required for the land. "In difficult places the whole cost of making final proof is paid. One commissioner puts the whole cost in a quarter at not exceeding \$125, as follows: Register and receiver's fee, \$1; testimony fee, 50 cents; publication notice, \$1; making proof before any officer other than at the land office, \$4. "The editor of the Medford Patriot says in regard to taxes on the free homes land: "While we would be pleased to have all who can make final proof, we would not mislead any one as to their right regarding the time they have in which to make final proof. We believe it will be better for those who can do so, to make final proof and obtain title to their land. It will not be assessed for taxes this year, so they need not pay taxes on the land until the year 1901. Once the land is deeded and a patent is issued a homesteader all fear of contests is removed and one can live upon his own land, to have and to do with it as he pleases. It will give the county better standing, as having a greater assessed valuation the rate of taxes will be much less."

BY FAR THE WORST HOWL

Awful Roar of an Oklahoma Editor Caused by Free Homes.

Guthrie, O. T., May 26.—The anti-Republican papers in the territory are still striving to find some way to stem the tide toward the Republican party in the territory by Flynn's victory with free homes. The most remarkable utterance of the week comes from the Medford Star. It doubts even whether the editor is a good thing and tells the settler that in eighteen months he will have paid back to the government every cent he saved on free homes. The article is an astounding one in the way of complete and intricate misery and reads as follows: "On last Thursday, May 25, President McKinley caused \$100,000,000 worth of oak to drop from a little steel pen, attached to a red wooden pen holder onto a piece of paper known as the free homes bill. There never has been any news whispered to a resident of the territory that has made him feel better since he came to Oklahoma, except when the doctor told him he may get well. If the doctor continued to call for the Oklahomaan, "If I can get well and his call, I can surely recover if he does not prescribe any more for me." "The signing of the free homes bill, carrying with it as it does, a fabulous sum of money, an amount nearly one-half as large as Carnegie's income for one year, will give to Oklahoma and all western people a better idea of our expansion brethren's way of conducting government and the manner in which it has been conducted for over three years and ever reaching an increasing pace. "The present congress will expend over one billion, five hundred million dollars of the people's money. Oklahoma gets a third of the amount, and yet from the joy expressed one would think that we were getting the ninety-nine parts and the other fellow the one part. "We seem to be in the condition of the fellow being hanged, he forgets that others have been, and will continue to be treated likewise. "It is a constant forgetting on our part, that this government has been, and is now, engaged in doing out private grudge to the tune of the aforesaid billion and one-half dollars that has made and will continue to make our method of administering government expensive, if not positively burdensome. And we of the west, so far removed from the axis around which the furies revolve, will do well to remember that while a crumb may fall before us, whole loaves are being stowed away by the other fellow. "Free homes are a great boon to the territory. They mean a better weather, cause them to feel poorer; increase their religion and their enthusiasm. But they do more than this. The passage of this bill affords one of the finest incentives to study the workings of our government that it will ever be your chance to have. "The United States is a democracy of one billion and a half of dollars, and some twenty dollars for each man, woman

HUNTING A RANCH

Rough Rider Rhoades Meets Oklahomaans in Cuba

IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS

Entertaining Letter on American Farming on the Island.

(Special Correspondence to Eagle.) Matanzas, Cuba, May 26.—In response to the query as to what the Americans here are doing I will speak of only those engaged in agriculture and other developments of the island. Of course I am only acquainted with a limited number and can only give their version in most cases. The majority came here in some capacity for the government and seeing opportunities have taken advantage of them. Several government employees who are putting their salaries into various enterprises, while many others are improving land by cultivating it themselves, depending upon what they raise to furnish them a living. Among the farmers is the head of the signal corps in Matanzas, who has purchased two caballerias (two acres) of land fourteen miles from Matanzas, on the railroad at a station called Caba. Much of this he has prepared part for cultivation and set out 1,000 orange trees and will put out more in the fall. He is from Florida and claims that before the freeze his grove there at the sixth year yielded him 20 boxes per acre. Last year's crop in Florida brought him the trees \$250 per box. "Adjoining this place is another Floridian who is also engaged in orange culture. He is a typical southern "Cracker," tall and lank, with enough energy to no more than in whom it rains. He also made enough money out of his oranges before to carry him through several years. He says there has been some trouble in the last few years his fruit will bear over the winter, but he has enough money even from the early crops to allow him to take his family to the states every year. His grove is all grown up in weeds and he lets the mules graze on it to keep down the grass. As this is the natural home of the fruit the trees may outlast such treatment, and if not successful anybody ought to. There are a great many southern people here. Some of them are practical, educated men, but the majority are of the class known as "Crackers." The latter have a constitutional horror of work of any kind. Their idea of life seems to be to chew tobacco and spin yarn. An old sea captain isn't in it with them. In appearance they are usually tall and lank, with a hungry look and are invariably slothful shouldered. Their idea of a good dinner is boiled sweet potatoes and baked corn with cream. They usually hail from Mississippi, Florida and Alabama. The Mocha station seems to be a favorite place for Americans, as quite a number have purchased property there and are all getting on the feet. One man bought a palm grove and is raising high and honey. The palm furnishes nuts all the year and the blossom from it is good for the bees. He purchased ten cows and fifteen hives of bees. His cows when I saw them were each tied by the neck to a tree and apparently were as happy as a hog can be, as the nuts were heaped up ready to be devoured as they pleased. The hives were slung a merry tune over head and carry on their legs great rolls of honey and wax. Each bee hive brings an income of about \$5 per year in addition to the increase of new swarms. Pigs are worth at weaning time from \$3 to \$4, and as there is no disease to attack them there is no doubt of his doing well. He is preparing to fence a pasture so as to grow the best of the palms as well as the nutritious grass and herbs. Another man from Washington, D. C., quit a \$1,000 a year job to engage in farming. He bought ten acres in the Youmuri valley, three miles from Matanzas, and started in to farming by hiring Cubans to do everything while he staid in the city figuring up the profits. His ploughing cost him \$10 per acre, as they worked by the day, using their ordinary pointed wooden plow and going over the ground three times. He planted two acres to egg plant, two to lettuce and the balance in Irish potatoes. Considering his fortune made he sat down to await the harvest. Two months afterward he found the potatoes had taken a picture so the potatoes and also the dairy work that he had planted best seed variety of egg plant. He hired some Cubans to hoe up his potatoes, and at the end of six weeks returned to find that if ever he did have any crop his neighbors had bartered and disposed of it. In disgust he went back to Havana to his old position and now his farm is for sale. Two boys from Chicago who were in the Second Illinois volunteer infantry, impressed with the prices of poultry and eggs, upon their discharge immediately invested their small savings in chickens and sailed for Havana. They started with 900 hens, fully half of which died from the effects of the voyage, but the others began laying at once. They raised a small price of around near the city, obtaining sufficient funds to purchase a horse and for the first few months level in a tent not having sufficient funds to build a house for themselves and chickens too. As they found ready market for their eggs at 25 cents each, their receipts began laying at once. They raised a small price of around near the city, obtaining sufficient funds to purchase a horse and for the first few months level in a tent not having sufficient funds to build a house for themselves and chickens too. As they found ready market for their eggs at 25 cents each, their receipts began laying at once. They raised a small price of around near the city, obtaining sufficient funds to purchase a horse and for the first few months level in a tent not having sufficient funds to build a house for themselves and chickens too. 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