

THE PHILLIPSBURG HERALD.

VOL. XXIV.

PHILLIPSBURG, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1903.

NO. 15.

That The Herald Is Carefully Read Is Proved By The Comment Some Of Its Articles Cause.

Adds Another Lumber Yard.

Tuesday the stock holders of the Central Lumber Co., H. H. Welty, M. W. Hardman and W. H. Noll, consummated a deal with S. B. Farwell & Son of Osborne, which gives them possession of the lumber yard at that place February 1.

The Central Lumber Co. is fast becoming a gigantic concern. With the last acquisition the company now owns seven yards located in the towns of Downs, Portis, Kirwin, Phillipsburg, Osborne, Greenleaf and Barnes, and their reputation for square dealing is giving them a patronage which they indeed merit. A. G. Hardman who has been working in this yard for several years will have charge of the yard in Osborne. Mr. Hardman has many friends in Downs who are pleased to note his promotion but sorry to see him leave here.—Downs Times.

He Takes Our Paper Now.

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for a paper borrowed a Maine story-paper and found that by sending one dollar to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkenness. Sure enough he did. "It was to take the pledge and keep it." Later on he sent fifty two cent stamps to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out—"Just take hold of the tops and pull." Being young he wished to marry, and sent 34 one-cent stamps to a Chicago firm to learn how to make an impression. When the answer came it read, "Sit down on a pan of dough." That was a little tough, but he was a patient man, and thought he would yet succeed. The next advertisement he answered read: "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills fold them and he would see his money double. The next time he sent for twelve useful household articles and got a package of needles.—He was slow to learn so he sent a dollar to find out "how to get rich"—"Work like the devil and never spend a cent." That stopped him, but his brother wrote to find out how to write a letter without pen or ink. He was told to use a pencil. He paid five dollars to learn to live without work, and was told on a postal card to "fish for suckers, as we do." He takes his home paper now and is happy.—Kensington Mirror.

Trying To Be Somebody Else.

One of the greatest enemies of contentment and real happiness is a habit of comparing ourselves with others,—comparing financial conditions, possibilities, homes, environments. It is a strong man who dares to be himself, who does not envy others, and who can see his neighbors grow prosperous while he only makes a good living. This constant comparing unsettles character, and makes one dissatisfied with his lot.

One of the greatest triumphs for an ambitious young man is to learn to be contented, to be satisfied with doing a good honest day's work: to be contented to live humbly, if necessary, while his neighbors roll in wealth.

A burning desire to fill a high place to do something unusual to attract public attention, to do that which must be accomplished with tremendous strain and stress of the faculties—a straining after effect,—this morbid ambition is one of the curses of the age.

No one can live a true life who measures its worth by what others do, or think, or say. Be content to be yourself, to be self-controlled. Contentment, after doing one's level best, brings a poise and sweetness into the life, a balance to the character, which can never develop under festering, over-anxious, abnormal ambition.

The man who is always trimming his sails,—backing and apologizing because he has not been able to do this or that, who is not content to be himself, who is always trying to be somebody else, will never develop a strong character.

The world admires a man of balance, one who is equipped, who is self-sufficient, who believes in himself, trusts himself, who does not cower, whine, or apologize, but stands erect and dares to live his own creed.

The world instinctively hates the trimmer, the man who fawns, the man of "ifs" and "buts." It likes a straight, clean-cut article, without mixing or amalgamation.—Eugene Lamb Richards in Success.

A Baltimore girl had a man arrested for stealing her jewels and then married him. It won't do to fool with a Baltimore girl.—K. C. Journal.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Motto—For God and Home and Native Land.

Aims—Home protection, Prohibition of Liquor traffic, equal suffrage, one standard of morals, and better public sentiment.

Badge—A knot of white ribbon.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

President, Mrs. A. M. Tracey, Logan.

Sec. Mrs. Elizabeth Granger, Phillipsburg.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Lincoln, Logan.

Messenger Work, Mrs. Fannie Whitney, Phillipsburg.

Press and Suffrage Work, Mrs. M. H. Pomeroy.

Will the local unions of the county write the press correspondent notes of their union work, so we can have them for publication?

The different local unions gave the county President, Mrs. Tracey a lovely gold watch for a Xmas present, a token of their esteem and thanks for her willing and untiring efforts in the W. C. T. U. work.

Mrs. Fannie Whitney the "Never give up," president of Spring Creek union gave to each member of her union "the minute book of the 24 annual convention of W. C. T. U. as a present. Mrs. Whitney is always thinking of something nice for the benefit of some one.

A movement is being talked up by the county W. C. T. U. to buy a tent for the purpose of holding meetings and for general use for anything pertaining to a benefit for the association. We have often seen in the past two years the almost absolute necessity of such a piece of property, and we do hope the money will be raised.

"Our Messenger" for January contains some excellent articles on Mothers Meetings and Mothers Clubs, the first article "A Mothers Club," is such a good idea in gathering together the Mothers, that all local unions might well adopt some such plan.

There are a few members who are not subscribers to "Our Messenger." If each member cannot take it, then let the secretary of that union freely circulate hers, but it is so much nicer for each member to have the paper that they should make an extra effort to subscribe for it.

Phillips county stands square on the treasurers book, with nine local unions listed on the book of reports.

The remonstrance to resubmission petitions for Presidential Suffrage have been circulated the last few weeks.

The Y. S. and L. T. L. s and W. C. T. U. s are hustlers up in the north east part of the county.

We often wondered what we would do without Mrs. Tinney, when she moved to Oklahoma, but she is still faithful to the 6th district. Mrs. Tinney can not do without the 6th district, so we wear our honors accordingly.

Thanks are extended to those who circulated the suffrage petitions, and returned them to the superintendent and those who still have their petitions please send them at once.

The Spring Creek Union met at Mrs. Ruth Ham's on Thursday Jan. 15. The next meeting will be held at the same place the first Monday in February. All are cordially invited to attend.

PROGRAM FOR SPRING CREEK UNION.

Thursday Feb. 5.
2: Devotional.
Roll call, antidiotes to worry.
Paper, "Women in the nation", Judges 4-10, Mrs. Hopson.
Symposium, Children's Games.
1 Necessity of supervision.
2 How to make them helpful and healthful.

3 Games that foster gambling.
Discussion by everyone.
Drill from annual leaflet.
Business.

4 Closing exercise.
The old year is past and the New Year begun.
Now what will we do with "our time"?
Shall we let it glide by with snow going east
Or hurry it up with a push?
There's money a slip twice a minute or two
That you never again can pick up.
So "dear women" remember that
"Improve" is the word for nineteen hundred and three

Figure with the Herald on job work

The hearing of the Hamilton-Geiger contest is set for January 30th at 10 o'clock A. M.

Congressman Curtis now proposes to go back to Washington and to introduce a bill for the election of U. S. senator by a direct vote of the people. Congress ought to pass such a measure.

It would tickle the printers of Kansas in great measure to see county officials obliged to put up a scrap every January to determine what portion of the pay legally allotted them should be given them in return for services, after the fashion of the style followed in settling the compensation of the official printer.—Capital.

The Dispatch of last week paid an eloquent tribute to the defeated candidate for state printer, E. W. Hoch. It is quite well known that Mr. Royce is a warm personal friend of Mr. Hoch, who certainly was deserving of the place he sought, and no doubt Mr. Royce as he says, feels the defeat most keenly. Here the irony of politics becomes evident. Mr. Royce, as the manager of the campaign for Mr. Hoch, was compelled to buckle on the armor against the political machine of which he is a part, and for the success of which his efforts heretofore have been directed. No further comment is necessary. You see the point.

Despise Not Riches.

Believe not much them that seem to despise riches, for they despise them that despair of them, and none worse when they come to them. Be not penny-wise; riches have wings, and sometimes they fly away of themselves, sometimes they must be set flying to bring in more. Men leave their riches either to their kindred or to the public, and moderate portions prosper best in both. A great estate left to an heir is as a lure to all birds of prey round about to seize on him, if he be not the better established in years and judgment. Likewise, glorious gifts and foundations are like sacrifices without salt, and but the painted sepulchers of alms which soon will putrefy and corrupt inwardly. Therefore measure not thine advancements by quantity, but frame them by measure. And defer not charities till death; for certainly, if a man weigh it rightly, he that does so is rather liberal of another man's than of his own.—Bacon.

The Fullness Thereof.

"Picture the glory of this republic, if in each individual life were fully disclosed respect for law, love of justice, regard for the rights of others, remembrance of the poor and afflicted, encouragement of education, the helping hand to everything that is true, beautiful and good. The ages will see the fullness and glory of the picture. The future will not disappoint us."—Justice Brewer.

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The World's Golden Age.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: In 1903 the world will see produced a larger amount of gold than ever before in all its history. There is a probability, however, that the United States will not hold the first place this year in the list of producing countries. In 1902 the gold output of this country was placed at nearly \$81,000,000 by the director of the mint, though some other authorities put in a higher figure. Nearly \$8,000,000 of this amount was from Alaska, chiefly from the Nome district. The Klondike's output in 1902 was a little over \$14,000,000, which was a large decrease from 1901. While the last named locality is likely to decline instead of increase in 1903, the outlook from the United States is tolerably certain to go above 1902's mark.

It is in the rest of the world, chiefly South Africa, that the greater part of the gold gain for 1903 will be scored. The highest mark ever touched by the single year was in 1899, when it amounted to \$307,000,000. Estimates made about the middle of that year put the production of 1900 at about \$350,000,000, and that of 1901 at \$400,000,000. Something not foreseen at the time put these figures far astray. The British-Boer war, which started in October, 1899, shut up the mines in the Transvaal, the most prolific gold field, of the world and they remained closed until peace came in May, 1902. The Transvaal's gold output in the nine months of 1899 was about \$60,000,000 and this helped to swell the world's product for the whole year to \$307,000,000. The shutting off of the supply from South Africa cut down the world's product in 1900 and 1901 to about \$225,000,000 in each year, but that of 1902 was close to the \$300,000,000 mark.

Not Afraid of Thirteen.

Friday is not an unlucky day, nor is 13 a number to be dreaded. This is the substance of a recent statement attributed to Lieutenant Totten.

The gentleman has at times startled the world by announcements of impending calamities, but this time his words are calculated to have a calming effect. A correspondent of a New York paper feared that the year 1903 would be a year of calamities, because it has 13 in it, and because its sum total is 13, and also because the 13th of February, March and November fall on Fridays.

To this Lieutenant Totten replies: Well, what is the matter with either Friday or the number 13? As to America, it bears 13 all over its heraldry, and Friday has been its chief day (discovery of America, Declaration of Independence, etc.) We have 13 letters in E Pluribus Unum, 13 more in Annuit Copetis, both being mottoes of our great seal. We have 13, 13 times repeated on that seal. Take out a new silver quarter, if you have one left, and count the 13's even on its obverse face. Dear me! Don't worry over the luckiest number that there is—a full baker's dozen is 13—i. e. one is for good measure pressed down and running over. Manasseh was the 13th ruler in Israel and we are the people.—Nebraska State Journal.

Schoolboy Answers.

Here are some gems of schoolboy answers to examination problems collected by University Correspondence in England:

"John Wesley was a great sea captain. He beat the Dutch at Waterloo, and by degrees rose to be Duke of Wellington. He was buried near Nelson, in the Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey."

Asked to name six animals peculiar to the Arctic region, a boy replied: "Three bears and three seals."

"The Sublime Porte is a very fine old wine."

"The Possessive Case is the case when somebody has got yours and won't give it to you."

"The plural of penny is twopenny."

"In the sentence, 'I saw the goat but the man,' 'but' is a conjunction, because it shows the connection between the goat and the man."

"Mushrooms always grow in damp places, and so they look like umbrellas."

"The difference between water and air is that air can be made wetter, but water cannot."—Kansas City Journal.

Twenty head grade short horn cows, steers and heifers for sale on time. Inquire of Phillips County Bank.

A Great Farm Paper.

The "Old Reliable" KANSAS FARMER is always progressive, and in anticipation of the needs of its readers it will issue a series of Twentieth Century specials—each one of which will be worth the small subscription price asked for the whole year.

On January 15 next a Twentieth Century special will be issued which will contain a full report of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society, which will include all papers read.

On January 22 another special edition will be issued containing a complete report of the thirteenth annual meeting of Kansas' most important association—the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association. In this special number will appear a report of the National live stock convention which will hold its sixth annual meeting at Kansas City during the same week that the Kansas breeders meet.

On January 29 still another special edition will be issued which will give the proceedings of the thirty-second annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

The State Dairy Association meetings; the "Judging weeks" at the State Agricultural College and other prominent events in the live-stock and agricultural world will be the subject of other Twentieth Century specials.

During the year just closed the KANSAS FARMER furnished its readers 1274 pages of up-to-date reading matter which was not equaled in quality by any agricultural paper in the United States. The Greatest Paper for the Greatest State is its

motto, and by special arrangement we can now supply this—the only agricultural paper suited to Kansas conditions—and The Phillipsburg Herald for a whole year for only \$1.75. Be wise and get next.

Reduced Colonist Rates to the West and North West.

Effective February 15 and until April 30, Rock Island will sell tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, California, Portland Oregon, and Seattle Washington at the rate of \$25, to Spokane Washington \$22.50 Helena and Butte Montana \$30, Ogden and Salt Lake \$30. For other information relative to tickets, rates etc., call or address.

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B. A. BARRETT, Proprietor.

Administrator's Notice.

State of Kansas, Phillips county, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Arthur D. Goddard deceased, late of Phillips County, Kansas.
NOTICE is hereby given that on the 10th day of Jan. A. D. 1903 the undersigned was by the Probate Court of Phillips County, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Arthur D. Goddard, late of Phillips County, deceased.
All parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for allowance to the undersigned within one year from date hereof or they may be excluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not presented within three years from date hereof they shall be forever barred. CARRIE E. GODDARD, Administratrix.

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