THE DAILY ARDMOREITE.

SIDNEY SUGGS, Proprietor.

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TIME TABLE.

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway.

NORTH-BOUND.

Galveston and Chicago Express.... 9:40 a. m.
Clebourne and Kansas City Express.... 4:40 p. m.

SOUTH-BOUND.

Galveston and Chicago Express.... 12:20 a. m.
Clebourne and Kansas City Express.... 11:40 a. m.

A. W. DUNHAM, Ticket Agent.
W. S. KEENAN, General Passenger Agent.

ARDMORE, TUESDAY, SEPT. 17.

New Jersey is the state where they hatch mosquitoes, crums, and anarchists.

An electric vehicle company has failed for five million dollars. This is a barrel on the stockholders.

South McAlester is now aglow of nights with electric lights. Ardmore will soon have the moon's pale rays. That's all.

Not knowing when they have enough the tin plate workmen have decided to withdraw from the Amalgamated Association and continue the fight.

President Roosevelt has announced that George B. Cortelyou, who served President McKinley so faithfully as private secretary, will be temporarily retained in that position.

A scared look is traceable about the eyes of the vagrant and loafer. To him it begins to look as if he had one of two things to do—go on the public streets or to the cotton patch.

Some Oklahoma papers are of the opinion that some changes in Oklahoma officialdom will take place within three months, due to Mr. Roosevelt's ascendancy.

At the request of Mrs. McKinley the funeral arrangements of the dead president have been changed so that the body will reach Canton Wednesday and lie in state there Wednesday night.

"Fool's gold," or pyrites of iron, is causing the filing of many mineral claims in the Kiowa country. A large mountain of it would be worth about a cent if there was any market for it, but there isn't.

It is predicted that there will be a general breaking up of political combinations as a result of Roosevelt's accession to the presidency. Senators Hanna and Platt are likely to suffer in loss of prestige.

In twenty years there have been 2139 lynchings in the United States. How many legal hangings have taken place in the same time? Had there been more of the latter the former would have been fewer in number.

The claim that there are good and bad anarchists reminds the people of the same reference to the trusts. The fact is that both anarchists and trusts are inevitable, and the government should proceed to control them, both.

Any anarchist who may contemplate an attack upon the life of the man who is now president of the United States will stop and think several times, when he finds out how Teddy dealt with some bad men among the cowboys of the West.

Settlement of the steel strike is not satisfactory, it is said, to some of the men involved and they threaten not to return to work. They are, it is asserted planning to organize on independent lines and continue the struggle in their own behalf, which we feel safe in saying is sheer madness.

The time given the Boers by Lord Kitchener to come in and surrender expired yesterday, but no news has been received of general haste on the part of the Transvaalers to quit the field. On the contrary they seem more determined than ever to fight on until the war ends for lack of warriors.

A Washington special says that the only hope the Indian Territory has for statehood is to be tacked onto Oklahoma piecemeal, the first nation being the Creek and then down in order through the Seminole, Choctaw, Chickasaw and winding up with the Cherokee. From this it would appear that the entire plan has been figured out by certain congressmen, and that all there is left to do is to say "thanks." However, there is one ray of sunlight in the proceeding. It may not be true.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

It is with the living, not with the dead, that the country now has to do, says the Fort Worth Register. McKinley is dead; but Roosevelt is President. The kind of President he will make is of more important concern to the people of the United States than questions of what McKinley would have done if he had been spared to fill out his term of office to which he was elected.

The new President is the youngest man to occupy that office in the history of our country. He is now in the forty-second year of his age. Before him, Grant was the youngest man in the office, but Grant was five years his senior at the time he was inaugurated. The question of vital concern to the United States, and less immediately to the other nation of the world, is, what will be the character of the new administration?

Mr. Roosevelt is known to be a man of strong individuality, aggressive, and with a way of doing things to suit himself, without much respect for the advice of party leaders. He is known also, to be an ardent apostle of the creed that the United States must expand. More than McKinley dared, he stands for the extension of our influence and action in the affairs of the outer world, leaving behind us the old policies of looking after our home affairs and the affairs of our south American neighbors, and letting Europe and European interests alone. Unless his new responsibility shall bring a graver and more subdued sense of statesmanship we are likely soon to show the world that the new president's little finger is heavier in diagnosis than the loins of McKinley. What this may bring us to, is a matter beyond foretelling. With our mixing up in European politics, we are not likely to be without an opportunity for fighting or bawling down and Roosevelt is not the man to idle down.

In home affairs we believe the new president will give the people a clean administration, he is a man of strict integrity, of a clean political record, an ardent civil service reformer, and not afraid of the back politicians who look upon the president as merely a machine for the distribution of offices to men who have records as "party workers," with no thought of their fitness. As a member of the national civil service commission, and as president of the board of Police Commissioners of New York City, he held to the policy of putting the best men in office, and could not be controlled by the party bosses. Roosevelt the president promises to be as firm as was Roosevelt the civil service commissioner, police commissioner and governor.

But we do not expect the same kindly treatment of the South from the new president that we had from him who has been torn from us by an assassin's bullet. His utterances and actions show him to be in sympathy with those Republicans who are moving to have Southern representation reduced in congress and in the electoral college because of laws passed by some of the Southern states striking individually at negro voters. Beyond question such a proposition will be brought up in the next congress. It was attempted in the last, and had strong backing, but President McKinley was not friendly to it, and the effort fell through. With a president favoring such legislation, and men of such commanding influence as Hanna, Foraker, Lodge and other leaders urgently pressing it, the South may as well prepare to have less to say in the affairs of the nation as acted upon through congress and fewer votes in the election of a President, or change its laws to meet bearing upon negro voters, and make both races equal at the ballot box, at least as far as the written law can make them.

The new president will have a term of nearly three years and a half to serve, and in that time he can do a great deal of good or of harm. We credit him with a sincere desire to do the best for his country, and the South will stand by him in every effort to that end.

Moved to the action by the assassination of President Carnot of France in 1894, Senator David B. Hill, then representing New York in the United States senate, proposed a bill for the exclusion of alien anarchists from this country. It also provided for the deportation of anarchists then in the country, who gave offense to the laws by their teachings. This bill passed the senate. When it got to the house it encountered the opposition of a few members of that class who are afraid to have a change made in the laws for fear that something will happen, and failed. Had such a law been in force, anarchists of the Goldman type could not have stayed here and taught murder, exciting such men as Czolgosz to crazy deeds. The men who cannot see any need of locking the stable door until a horse is stolen are well represented in congress.

The fact that your premises have not been visited by the night prowler is not a guarantee that they will not. Keep your shotgun handy and shoot straight when he does call on you.

NOTORIOUS MILLER GANG.

Have Returned to Their Old Haunts in the Creek Nation.

The shooting of two men in the northwest part of the Creek Nation last week is being investigated by the officers and friends of the men that were wounded and it shows that one of the outlaw gangs that once made Indian Territory famous as the resort of the most desperate class of men in the world, has returned to their old rendezvous on Turkey Patch and has begun to settle scores with those who were instrumental in compelling them to leave this portion of the country and to find other places where they could be secure after committing their depredations.

The two men who were shot last week, Newt. Carlisle and McElroy, are two of the men who were prominent in the movement in 1894 to compell the famous Miller and Tripplett gangs to leave the country and in the fight that followed the determination of the settlers here at that time there were several of the Millers killed and the houses that they occupied were burned and a number of arrests were made that afterward resulted in one of the most famous trials in the criminal court presided over by Judge I. C. Parker at Ft. Smith which was the court that had jurisdiction over all of the Indian Territory at that time.

Turkey Patch, where the famous Tom Hell cave is located, is about fifteen miles from Pawnee and twenty miles from Sapulpa, I. T., and it has been the retreat of outlaws since 1894 when the regulators in northern Kansas drove the Millers and other outlaw gangs from their section into the Indian Territory. They landed at Turkey Patch and began a series of petty thieving amongst the Indians and settlers there that lasted for years but was endured because they confined their depredations to petty thieving and made their great crimes in other parts of the country.

The original gang of outlaws was reinforced at different times by the Daltons, the James boys, Dick Little, the Tripplett gang and in later years Bill Doolin, Bear Face Charley and Bill Cook and their gangs made the country their retreat. Tom Hell cave is a small depression in the limestone rocks along the bed of the river and got its name because of the outlaw who called himself Tom Hell having cut his name in the interior of the cave a great many years ago. This cave was the principal retreat of the criminals and on its walls the greatest of the old-time outlaws have left their names carved beside that of Tom Hell. Officers were at the cave this week and found signs of its recent occupation and the belief is current that Ben Cravens has been making his headquarters there.

McElroy, who was shot, was a witness against the Stroud bank robbers a few weeks ago and was also instrumental in the capture of several of the outlaws of the years around '96. He was sitting at his home Tuesday of last week when some miscreant stepped to the window of the room and fired a Winchester at him and the bullet plowed through his arm. The man fled and in an hour afterward arrived at the home of Newt. Carlisle and there went to the window of the room in which Carlisle was sleeping and shot him in the side. Fortunately the bullet struck a rib and passed around the body and out without inflicting a fatal wound. Word was at once sent to the friends of the men and the officers and the investigation was begun that will end in the ridding of this section of these outlaws for the last time as they will all be arrested, or if they resist, as is probable, there will be several funerals that will have but few mourners in this section.

Marietta.

Special Corr. sportsman.

Marietta, I.T., Sept. 17.—The weather is cool and pleasant. Farmers are busy picking cotton and gathering corn. The majority of the farmers say that the cotton crop will be light here, but there corn made than expected.

There has been about 600 bales of cotton sold here to date.

Chas. D. Freeman has moved his place of business to the new brick building of J. C. Washington, on Main street.

The phone line by the way of Rattan, Holder and Lebanon, is not yet ready for use, but will be completed in a few days.

The seven-year-old son of B. B. Askew was thrown from a horse Sunday afternoon, breaking his right arm.

Tom Whitfield, Jas. Whitfield and Willis Choate, D. H. Draughon and Walter Buckingham went to Davis yesterday.

Told by Telephone.

TUESDAY.

CHAGRIN.

Quite a norther came up last night about 8 o'clock, accompanied by a sand storm.

Several parties are hauling hay here from the Washington ranch.

Ginning is rather slow this week.

The cotton crop in this section will be about one-half as much as last year.

Reports were received here yesterday and also this morning that work on the Arkansas and Choctaw railroad would begin within the next two weeks between here and Cornish. The surveyed line of this road runs south of this place and north of Cornish, missing each town a few miles, but nearer Cornish than here.

MARLOW.

R. D. Goree, the young man from Seymour, Tex., who was reported killed by an Alabaman at McKnight a few days ago, is not dead as was at first reported. He is badly injured, however, and is now under medical care at Fort Worth, to which place he was taken yesterday. Colonel Howle, who shot him, was formerly a prominent republican politician of Alabama, having resided at Dadeville, that state. Colonel Howle and a brother, who was present when the crime was committed, are now under arrest at Lawton.

Contractor Swinney, who has the contract for grading the Arkansas & Choctaw line from a point three miles east through this place five miles west, went out today to begin work on the eastern end of his contract.

The First National bank moved into their new building yesterday.

RUSSETT.

G. W. Hendrix of Ravia is here today.

Warning Order.

In the United States District court in the Indian Territory, Southern district, November Term, 1901, at Purcell.

Purcell Gin Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Citizens' Compress and Warehouse Co., Defendant.

The defendant, The Citizens' Compress and Warehouse Co., is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Purcell Gin Company.

Witness Hon. Hosea Townsend, Judge of said court and the seal thereof this 2d day of September, 1901.

[SEAL.] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk
T. F. GREEN, Deputy

Geo. M. Miller, Attorney.
J. F. Sharp, appointed attorney for non resident defendant.
First published September 10, 1901.

DR. M'KINLEY DIES SUDDENLY,

Distant Relative of the Late President Succumbs to Excitement.

Franklin, Pa., Sept. 16.—Late last night Dr. William McKinley, one of the best practicing physicians in this country, and a relative of the late president McKinley, was found dead at his home in Polk, a few miles from this city.

On Saturday Dr. McKinley was in Franklin and with much emotion discussed the shooting and death of the late president with friends here. He is of a highly nervous disposition and at different times during these discussions he became greatly excited over the assassination. In the evening he returned to Polk and a few hours after his arrival there his dead body was found by a member of his family, lying on the ground in the rear of his residence. The physicians who were summoned said that death was due to apoplexy, brought on by the excitement of the day.

Doctor McKinley was one of the late president's warmest admirers in this section and he was deeply affected by the assassination. He was a graduate of the Baltimore Medical college and was 44 years of age.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

Bids will be received up to Monday, the 23rd day of September, at 2 o'clock p. m., by the BridgeCommittee of the Commercial Club for the building of a bridge across Caddo creek, on the road leading from Ardmore to Springer. Bridge to be built of native lumber. Plans and specifications to be the same as the present bridge on the Ardmore and Berwyn road across Caddo, except as to length. Also bids for the repairing of the bridge across Caddo on the Ardmore and Woodford road, repairing to be done to the satisfaction of the Bridge Committee.

SIDNEY SUGGS, Chairman.
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