THE DAILY ARDMOREITE

SIDNEY SUGGS, Proprietor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Ardmore as Second-class Mail Matter November 2, 1902.

Published Every Afternoon (except Saturday), and Sunday Morning. Office of Publication: North Washington Street.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One week 15
One month 50
One year $5.00

The OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER of the United States Court for the Southern District Indian Territory; also for the Chickasaw Stock Association of the Indian Territory, and the official organ of the city.

TIME TABLE.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

(Southbound)

Galveston & Chicago Exp....1:40 a.m.
Cleburne & K. C. Exp.....4:25 p.m.

(Northbound)

Galveston & Chicago Exp...11:25 a.m.
Cleburne & K. C. Exp.....11:20 a.m.

Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway.

Arrive at Ardmore.....1:45 p. m.
Leave Ardmore.....1:35 p. m.

Local freight carrying passengers also. No trains on Sundays.

W. A. DASHIELL,
Ticket Agent.

All United States mails close 30 minutes prior to train time.

DAVID REUFIELD, P. M.

Terms of United States Court.

At Chickasha—Begins Monday, September 29, 1902, and Monday, February 16, 1903, and continues in session two weeks.

At Ryan—Begins Monday, October 13, 1902, and Monday, March 2, 1903, and continues in session ten days.

At Purcell—Begins Thursday, October 23, 1902, and Thursday, March 12, 1903, and continues in session ten days.

At Pauls Valley—Begins Monday, November 3 1902, and Monday, March 23, 1903, and continues in session four weeks.

At Ada—Begins Monday, December 1, 1902, and Monday, April 20, 1903, and continues in session one week.

At Tishomingo—Begins Monday, December 8, 1902, and Monday, April 27, 1903, and continues in session one week.

At Ardmore—Begins Monday, December 15, 1902, and Monday, May 4, 1903, and continues in session eight weeks or longer.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person which may be printed in the Ardmoreite, or any article based on reports that are false will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

Ardmore, Monday, Nov. 17.

British sentiment is divided regarding the attitude which Great Britain will now take towards Germany, since the kaiser visited King Edward.

Morris Sheppard has been elected to congress over the republican candidate at a special election to fill the unexpired term of his father, recently deceased.

The question has been asked, "What has become of the populists?" From the result of the recent elections in the states where they thrived a few years ago it would appear that they have all found their way into the republican party.

There is going to be a great howl go up again when congress meets about taking care of Cuba. From the way the Cubans have been acting recently it looks very much like a case of the small child who has had too much done for it. Its sense of appreciation is gone.

The excursion which the Choctaw intend giving us on Thanksgiving Day over the new road will be a big thing. The rate is within the reach of all. Then many people will take advantage of it to visit points and friends along the line. The Elks will be at the head of the excursion and this within itself is sufficient guarantee of its success.

Missouri has the remarkable habit of convicting millionaire criminals and giving them the penalty of their crimes. This may result in fewer millionaires but it will also yield better government. The only cures for boodling in public franchises are municipal ownership and heavy penitentiary sentences every time detection follows suspicion.

The city of Sherman we thought had real good sidewalks, but such seems not to be the case. The Register the other day said: "Another rain and another demonstration of the urgent need of sidewalks. The mayor stated a few days since that he had ample proof that on some of the principal streets walking in the mud was preferable to attempting to use the sidewalks. There is plenty of additional proof of that state of affairs today. It is a crying shame and the law, if there is any, ought to be enforced, regardless of whom it falls upon."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, MEDICINE

The Post has respect for every form of Christian faith, and would oppose to the uttermost any limitation whatever upon Christian endeavor within the sphere of moral or spiritual things.

But Christian Science has invaded the sphere of material things and undertakes to heal physical diseases. To avoid controversy, it may be conceded that Mrs. Eddy, the founder of this cult, has discovered the psychic secret of matter. But she has never made it comprehensible to any scientific mind, and after two or three decades of the practice of her principle by herself and thousands of her followers no material progress has been made in the cure of human ills outside their own ranks—and even the Christian Scientist will acknowledge that testimony and experience under such circumstances are unconvincing.

Meanwhile, by its fruits we know that the science of medicine has made progress. Anti-toxine has reduced the mortality in diphtheria; vaccination has rendered smallpox comparatively harmless; yellow fever has been practically conquered; the X-ray has made surgery exact in diagnosis; tuberculosis has been identified as a germ and its ravages have been greatly decreased. These are established facts which no sane mind will dispute.

Mrs. Eddy's psychic secret is inoperative upon the general mass of humanity.

Medical science is a proved system of progress.

Christian Science as a healing process—beyond certain forms or phases of hysteria and nervousness, clearly demonstrable under simple laws of nature, like therapeutic hypnotism and animal magnetism—has been tried and found wanting.

But the followers of the faith have been carried away by their own doctrine and are attempting things which Christ himself never did except by way of teaching a lesson or demonstrating his Godship.

And it is time to call a halt.

Scarcely a day passes without recording a death under Christian Science treatment which now halts at nothing however complicated—from controlling typhoid fever, without so much as a sponge bath or a bag of cracked ice, to curing a poodle's broken leg by telephone or telegraph.

Enthusiasm without discretion runs easily to fanaticism.

If the Christian Scientists will not stop at Christian endeavor along spiritual lines, at soothing distracted nerves and ministering to unhappy minds, it will be the duty of the state to intervene and discipline their healers as medical practitioners without license.

This is going to hurt the feelings of some good people, but human life cannot be left to the hazard of a religious notion carried to impossible extremes.—Houston Post.

Sidewalk building is in order and many of our people went to work on them in earnest this morning.

The carriers for the free mail system have been appointed and the inauguration of free mail delivery goes into effect December 1.

Cholera has appeared among the soldiers in the Philippines. While Americans are poof against bullets, bolos and human treachery, they cannot fight Asiatic diseases with success. Strict quarantine and careful sanitation must be adopted in the Orient.

Judge Townsend says the people might just as well go to building sidewalks right now as later. From this remark we infer it will chill a man to take an appeal from the city to his court in the premises. Everybody will use the sidewalks when they are improved to a condition better than the middle of the streets.

The New York Herald has hoisted at the head of its editorial page its presidential ticket for 1904, the following:

"The people's anti-trust candidates for 1904:

"For president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt of New York.

"For vice-president, Geoge Dewey of Vermont."

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★ NEWS OVER 'PHONE. ★
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Tishomingo.

Mr. Kreyman and Miss Maggie Morrow of this city spent Sunday afternoon at Millburn.

R. H. Banks was bitten by a spider yesterday morning. Although paining him somewhat yesterday, he is reported as being much better this morning.

Miss Hollenbeck and Mrs. Elkins of Denison came up Saturday morning and spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Miss Inez Hollenbeck, of this place.

K. B. Purdom went to Ardmore yesterday.

Judge Gullett went to Madill this morning.

Ex-Governor D. H. Johnston is here today from Emet.

Ed Williford, a merchant of Fillmore, is here today.

Presiding Elder Hunkipillar went to Ravia this morning.

Holder.

We are having a lot of bad weather.

Dr. F. A. Graham has purchased the J. T. Miller store at this place.

Bob.

Many farmers are in town today as the weather is such that they cannot work on their farms.

Lone Grove.

Rev. Clay, our new Methodist minister, has arrived here from Lebanon and taken charge of the church.

Rev. Parchall has returned from Waco, where he has been attending school.

Dixie.

We had our first frost of the season here last night.

Will McElvain is reported some better today.

Some of the boys had too much whisky at the church last night and a fight was the result. The extent of the fight was a few skinned faces.

Duncan.

Ross Sampson, editor of the Banner, and Miss Lillie Ray, both of this city, were married this morning at 8 o'clock. They had arranged to be married yesterday but were unable to do so as their license did not arrive from Ryan until this morning.

A heavy frost is reported throughout this section last night. It will not open the cotton as the heavy rains have already ruined it.

Graham.

M. D. Butler made a business trip to Lexington, Ok., last week, returning home Saturday night.

Rev. B. F. Knight preached here Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Welcher went to Ardmore today.

O. J. Lacy is visiting here this week from Purdy.

Ravia.

Lee Leeper and wife of Buckhorn are here visiting relatives.

Madill.

Tom Whitehead, city marshal, together with Lee Jobe and Oscar Warden, went out to the lake for a few hours' sport shooting ducks. They were followed by Deputy Evans and L. H. Leeper in a buggy and when they began shooting they were told by the officer to cease as they were violating the law and that they must appear for trial here today before Commissioner Gullett. Their trial will be held this afternoon. It is reported that the three gentlemen will fight the case.

A white man was caught stealing chickens here last night by the city marshal and will have his trial before the mayor today.

The telephone exchange at this place is about completed. The exchange will have about sixty 'phones.

The Purcell Light and Power company have secured a franchise to put in an electric light system at this place. They are to have the plant in operation within four months. If they decide not to put in the system the Madill Gin and Compress company will do so.

Commissioner Gullett is holding court here today.

Marietta.

Miss Maggie Wigger was struck by lightning Saturday night. She received a very severe shock but her injuries are not considered serious. The bolt passed down the right side of her arm and body and tore her right shoe from off her foot. Her right foot was badly burned.

There is quite a lot of cotton in town today.

A. R. Airhart of Colorado is here visiting his brother, Henry Airhart.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS.

Grain, Produce, Live Stock and Other Quotations.

LOCAL MARKETS.

(By Porter Staples.)

The following are the prevailing prices paid for produce today:

Wheat—No. 2, 70c; No. 3, 65c.
Oats—45c to 45c.
Hay—$7.00@8.00.
Corn—56c to 60c.
Sweet potatoes—50@75c per bushel.
Irish potatoes—85c per bu.

Poultry.

(By William Newman.)

Ducks—Perdozen $1.75.
Hens—Per dozen $2.50.
Frying chickens—$1.75@2.00.
Eggs—Per dozen, 15c.
Butter—20 to 25c per pound.
Turkeys—Gross, 5c.
Geese—Full-feathered, per dozen $3.50@4.50.

Live Stock.

(By Cold Storage Market)

Fat cows, gross cwt.....$2.00@2.10
Fat calves .....$3.00 to $5.00
Fat sheep, per head....$2.00 to $3.00
Fat hogs (gross) 100 lbs $5.00 to 5.50

Wood—Per cord, $2 to $2.50.
Coal (by Weeks Bros.) $3.50 ton.

Fruits.

(By E. B. Pugh.)

Native apples, per bu.....$1.00
Cabbage, per lb..... 2½
Peanuts 4
Pecans 7

Cotton Market.

The cotton market opened strong this morning and a few points up. The market soon took a tumble, however, and closed firm. Last cotton sold for from 6.50 to 7.50, while seed cotton brought 2.40 and 2.60. Cotton seed $14. The receipts were about 100 bales.

WORKING IN THE DARK.

Discomforts of Mining Before the Davy Lamp Was Lit.

The difficulties under which coal mining operations were carried on before the scientist Davy had invented his safety lamp must have been very great. In many times the only alternative the mediæval miner had to pitch darkness was the phosphorescent gleam from dried fish. The miner's implements, originally of stone or hard oak, gradually improved, but he was forced to work in almost complete darkness until Sir Humphrey Davy by his remarkable invention enabled him to light his way through the tunnels he had excavated with comparative safety.

Agricola, an author who wrote about the middle of the sixteenth century, has left an elaborate treatise on coal mining as it was practiced during the middle ages. From this we learn that the horse gin, which survives to the present day in some of the mining districts of Great Britain and northern Europe, was the engine chiefly employed both for lifting the coal and for getting rid of the water. This latter object was also sometimes effected by means of pumps turned by windmills or by tunnels driven with great labor to an outlet at a lower level.

Tombs of the Ancient Prophets.

There exist in parts of Islam many tombs of the prophet Daniel. Of these one of the most celebrated is at Cairo. This fact need not astonish us. The Musselmans admit without hesitation the duplication or even indefinite multiplication of the bodies of holy persons without their veneration for each of the remains being diminished in the least. It is worth noting that the nature of the honorary qualifications accorded to the same saint varies in different countries. Thus, for example, Daniel has at Cairo the name of Nebbi-Daniel—that is, they give him the title of prophet, as being at the same time that which suits him best and is the most honorable they can confer. In Algeria or Morocco—feudal countries—the title they give to saints is sidi, which signifies lord, which is also the title there of military and political chiefs. In central Asia they give to those canonized persons whom they respect most, as to the prophet Daniel, the title of khodja, which means in Arabic writer or lettered.

Making Marble Out of Chalk.

In nature marble is made out of chalk by water which percolates through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk particle by particle and crystallizes it, mountain pressure solidifying it. It has been found that similar results may be accomplished by chemical means. First slices of chalk are dipped in a color bath, staining them with tints that will imitate any kind of marble known. For this purpose the same mineral stains are used as are employed in nature. For example, to produce counterfeit "verde antique" oxide of copper is utilized. In like manner green, pink, black and other colorings are obtained. Next the chalk slices go into another bath, by which they are hardened and crystallized, coming out to all intents and purposes real marble.

BESTED THE PARSON.

A Case Where the Wedding Ring Went on the Right Hand.

A clerical correspondent of the London Express tells of a wedding ceremony in which he officiated and in his zeal for rubrical observances laid himself open to a cutting and crushing retort.

"I was then curate of a small country parish in Somersetshire, and one day a couple presented themselves after due preliminaries for marriage in the village church.

"All went well until the moment came when it is directed by the rubric that the man shall place the ring upon the fourth finger of the woman's left hand, but then trouble began. The yokel, apparently from nervousness or ignorance, laid hold of the right hand of his expectant bride and placed the ring there resolutely.

"'No,' I said, with quiet firmness, 'you must put the ring on her left hand.' To this his only reply was a stolid stare. Thinking he had not understood me, I repeated my words, but with no better effect.

"With as much warmth and insistence as was justified by the occasion I now took firmer ground and said, 'If you do not put the ring on her left hand, I must stop the service.'

"And then the climax came. With a complacent smile, that seemed to show his satisfaction at having for the moment 'bested' the parson, the bridegroom settled the point for all time with the words, 'Please, sir, she ain't got none!'"

How Billiards Were Invented.

The English are very fond of the game of billiards, and a letter in the British museum gives the origin of the sport. It was invented by a London pawnbroker, whose name was William Kew. Kew not only lent money, but he sold cloth, and for the latter purpose had a yard measure, with which he used to compute the amounts. One day to distract himself he took the three round balls which are the emblems of his trade—they may still be seen in front of certain shops in London—and, placing them on his counter, began to hit them about with his yard measure.

He found it made a pretty game. He got a kind of skill in making one ball glance off the other, and his friends who saw him thus employed called the game Bill's yard. It was soon shortened into billiards. But the yardstick was the instrument with which the balls were knocked about, and difficulty arose as to what to call it. They called it after the name of the pawnbroker—a Kew.—Paris Figaro.

Ten Men and a Safe.

In the subbasement of one of our big life insurance companies is a safe so large that a theatrical company might perform therein. There are three doors, the combinations of whose locks are controlled by ten men. Each man, a high official of the company, is an integral part of the integral whole. In instance: Five men are required to open the outer door, each knowing a fifth part of the entire combination and no more. A, having set the gatings in his combination, is followed in turn by B, C, D and E, when the bolt may be moved. In the same manner the second door is opened by three men in combination and the third by two, in the latter case each being in combination with one or more of the other eight on the outer and second doors. The safe is regarded as safe.—New York Press.

Breaking Glass.

The following is an easy method of breaking glass to any required form: Make a small notch by means of a file on the edge of a piece of glass; then make the end of a tobacco pipe or a rod of iron of about the same size red hot in the fire. Apply the hot iron to the notch and draw it slowly along the surface of the glass in any direction you please. A crack will be made in the glass and will follow the direction of the iron.

Embarrassing For the Professor.

Professor (to his class)—Gentlemen, I have to apologize for a short delay in beginning this lecture. I have unfortunately left my manuscript at home, but my boy, whom I have sent for it, will be here shortly.

Professor's Son (audibly)—Mother couldn't find the manuscript, so she has sent the book you copied it from.—New York Times.

Brown's Sympathy.

Jones—Charley fell from a street car last evening.

Brown—Oh, I'm awfully sorry!

Jones—But he wasn't hurt at all.

Brown—I wasn't thinking about Charley. I was thinking of the sufferings of those who would be told about that fall for months to come.—Boston Transcript.

A Puzzler.

"Paw," said little Tommy Figg on being scolded, "I heard Mr. Watts say that great men's sons never did any good. I ain't a great man's son, am I?"

Up to a late hour Mr. Figg's mind had not found a sufficiently diplomatic answer.

Double Work.

First Decorator—I advised him to have his house decorated during his wife's absence as a surprise.

Second Decorator—Good! Then we'll have to do it all over again when she gets back.—Life.

Good Manners.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.

WANT COLUMN.

Advertisements under this head will be received at the rate of five (5) cents per line. No advertisement received for less than fifteen (15) cents. Special monthly rates furnished on application. The notice may contain any matter of "Lost," "Found," "For Rent," "For Sale," "Stolen," "Strayed," or any purpose without display lines.

WANTED.

WANTED—Situation by a man of several business experience. Can furnish any reference required. Address "Rob," care Ardmoreite office. 16-1t.

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo., wants men to learn barber trade. Steady practice, expert instructions, tools presented, wages Saturday, board provided. Beautifully illustrated catalougie and particulars mailed free. 15-4t.

STOLEN—From my pasture in northwest Ardmore, last night, one sorrel pony, blaze face, not branded. Also one bay pony, star in forehead, branded on left hip, had been roached. Liberal reward paid for return of stock and for the man that took them. THOS. GRIFFIN. 15-d2w1.

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags at this office at once.

WANTED—A smart youth to sell my Chinese Curios. If he catch much business, he earn many cash. If some American stamps send me for package postage. I send samples free. Zah Sah Moo, Shanghai, China. 21-tf.

WANTED—Several young men who know something of photography to travel in the interest of my photo enlarging house. See or write S. S. Cole, Ardmore, I. T. 15-1m

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two front office rooms in Randol building. Apply to W. S. Wolverton. 16-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for business man, one block from Main street. Apply this office.

FOR RENT—New Singer sewing machines. Also have for sale second hand sewing machines from $2 up. Every machine guaranteed.

J. N. MORGAN,
At Singer sewing machine office.
19dw1m

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three pieces of business property in a leading Indian Territory town, aggregating a value of $5,000. Brings annual rent of $1200. Never vacant. Address P. O. Box 272, Ardmore, I. T. 20-1m

LOST.

LOST—Between W. C. Kendall's grocery store and four-mile post on the Woodford road, a pocketbook containing $50. Will pay liberal reward for return of same to Sass & Crawford, Ardmore, or T. C. Shoemaker, Sneed, I. T. 16-s&w1

LOST—A Rebekah pin between Lowenstein's store and Catholic church. Finder please return to Miss Lillian Lowenstein. 11-3t

FOUND.

FOUND—On the road, a purse containing money and some papers. Prove property and pay for this notice at Ardmoreite. 12-tf.

Leigh Hunt's Breakfast Bouquets.

Leigh Hunt, that early day aesthete, declared breakfast to be the meal of all others when the poetic influence of a table posy was to be desired. He would bring in a few clover heads or a bunch of grass culled from beneath the protecting bars of a park railing in the square if he could find not[hing] more beautiful, and with these to [stimulate] fancy took him roaming out [into] the less green fields and pastures.

Gave Him a Start.

"Now, then," said the auctioneer, holding up a pair of antique silver candlesticks, "give me a start."

"Twenty-five cents," came from a voice at the back of the room.

"What!" exclaimed the horrified auctioneer.

"Ah," said the bidder in an undertone and with a chuckle, "I thought that would give him a start!"

Signs of Prosperity.

"How do you get the reputation of being so much richer than you are?" asked the intimate friend. "Very easily. I wear my old clothes as long as possible and never admit that I have any money that I could lend. People take it for granted that I must be prosperous."—Washington Star.

How He Felt About It.

"I wish I could give up work and take a long rest."

"You'd do it if you could, would you?"

"Well, I'm not sure I'd do it if I could. It's one of those things you'd like to do when you can't."—Brooklyn Life.