SOME NEWSPAPER CHAFF.

O, Fate I ask of thee but this,
From all thy varied store,
Give me to work with all my heart
Till I can work no more;
And when my task I must lay down,
At life's slow set of sun,
Grant me the sleep, serene and sweet,
That comes from work well done.
So many strive to scale fame's height,
To set the floods on fire,
That there is need of modest souls
More humbly to aspire.
So this the plea I make mine own,
Give me the spirit true,
That knows the work its own reward
And asks but more to do!
—John Coleman in Chicago Tribune.

—✦—

"Tommy won't take milk at all now. He doesn't seem to like it as much as he did," said Mrs. Popley.

"No replied Popley, "and it's all on account of your imprudence."

"My imprudence?"

"Yes; he overheard you saying it was good for him.—Philadelphia Press.

—✦—

It was in a country tavern, where a rowly arrived commercial traveler was holding forth.

"I'll bet my case of samples," he said, "that I've got the hardest name of anybody in this room."

An old farmer in the background shifted his feet to a warmer part of the stove.

"Ye will, will ye?" he drawled. "Waal I'll have to take ye up. I'll bet $10 against your samples that my name'll beat yourn."

"Done," cried the salesman. "I've got the hardest name in the country. It is Stone."

The old man expectorated.

"Mine" he said, "is Harder."—New York Telegraph.

—✦—

A worthy squire had a cow that always kicked and reared when milked. He decided to get rid of it, and calling one of his farm hands told him to take it to market.

"Sell the brute," he said, "but, mind you, tell no lies. I've been unlucky in my purchase, but that's no reason why I should deceive others."

Two hours later the man returned from market with a larger sum than the squire expected. "I'm sure you lied about that cow," he said.

"Not a bit of it," replied the man. "Every time I was asked if she was a good milker, I simply said, 'You'll get dead tired of milking her before you get all her milk.'"—Exchange.

—✦—

Felix McCluskey, a Brooklyn Democratic politician, used to be an official at the capital. When the late Lord Randolph Churchill brought his American wife, who was a Miss Jerome of New York, to Washington on a bridal tour, he was shown around the great building by McCluskey. The Englishman was particularly struck by the machinery in the sub-basement of the capital, and remarked to McCluskey:

"It must take an immense horse-power to run this machinery?"

"Horsepower, is it, ye ignorant British? Horsepower be blanked! It's steam power, ye greenhorn—steam power, and ye American bride there ought to teach ye a few things about her country before ye take her across the water."—Exchange.

—✦—

It is said of General Lee (in a paper in Lippincott's Magazine) that, though invariably considerate to his subordinates, he could be drastic and dictatorial when it became necessary.

Jefferson Davis always claimed that he himself was intended for a soldier not a president; and he was fond of being under fire, if he could not get behind the guns. One day he came out on the field during a battle. Lee turned to him and asked:

"Mr. President, am I in command here?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Davis.

"Then sir," Lee replied, "I forbid you to stand here under the enemy's guns. I order you off the field."

The president went.

—✦—

Justice Maule is regarded as the leading judicial wit in England. He had doubts as to the credibility of a witness on one occasion, and the man declared that he had been "wedded truth" from infancy.

"That may be," said the justice, "but the question is how long have you been divorced."

A little girl was a witness before him, and he proceeded to ascertain whether she knew the nature of an oath. The child, in answer to questions, said she would go to heaven if she told the truth, but would go to the other place if she told lies.

"Are you sure of that, my dear?" Justice Maule asked.

"Yes, sir, quite sure."

"Let her be sworn," said the court, "she knows more than I do."

—✦—

If you wish to kill time
Your life is your own,
But don't bother busy men,
Leave them alone;
If some one is knocking,
Some chap with a will,
If you can't say nothing
Good of him keep still.
—Houston Post.

—✦—

Caller: "What's the matter, old man? Has anything happened?"

Host (groaning): "Oh, nothing—only, when I was called upon at the club for my maiden speech last night I began, 'As I was sitting on my thought a seat struck me,' and spoiled everything!"—Lippincott's.

—✦—

According to the Philadelphia Record William Brady, a veteran of the Civil war and a devoted son of Ireland, who lives in Germantown, told a good joke on himself at the last campfire held by the comrades of Ellis Post, 6, G. A. R. It appears that Brady was out of sorts a few days ago, and his wife sent for the family physician, who wrote a prescription after examining him. Handing the prescription to Mrs. Brady, the doctor, upon departing, said: "Just let your husband take that and you'll find he will be all right in a short time." Next day the doctor called again, when Mrs. Brady opened the door to him, her face beaming with smiles. "Sure, that was a wonderful wise bit of paper you left yesterday," she exclaimed. "William is better today." "I'm glad to hear that," said the much pleased medical man. "Not but what I hadn't a big job to get him to swallow it," went on the wife, "but, sure, I just wrapped up the wee bit of paper quite small and put it in a spoonful of jam, and William swallowed it unbeknownst, and by night he was entirely better."

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A well known business man in a town not far from Cincinnati discovered one morning recently on entering his office that his safe was out of order. He immediately telegraphed to Philadelphia for an expert.

When the latter arrived he found that the safe, an old-fashioned affair locked with a key, could not be opened. After a hasty examination the expert, taking a piece of wire, dug out from the key a mass of dust and lint. He then opened the safe in a twinkling of an eye. The business man wore a sickly smile as he asked meekly:

"How much?"

"Forty dollars."

"Do any of your firm's patrons here know of your visit?"

"Not a soul but yourself."

"Then," added the business man, "here's $60. I'll take it to be a great favor if you'll hustle out by the first train. If any one in this town knew that I had paid a man $10 to dig dirt out of a key for me I'd never do another dollar's worth of business in the whole state."—Philadelphia Ledger.

—✦—

Among lawyers there is a saying that in the trial of a case an attorney, if light on facts, must be heavy on law. The other day an attorney was preparing to leave his office in one of the big office buildings to go to the court house to try a case. From the shelves of his library he had taken many large law books containing decisions and opinions of higher courts. At intervals a boy went in and out of the door, and each time he bore in his arms a stack of the books which he carried to an express wagon that stood in the street below. The attorney was to use the books in the court room.

Another lawyer, who is of Southern birth and who always addresses his friends with some sort of title, watched the boy as he went in and out, carrying the law books. Then he dug his hands deep into his trousers pockets and said to the lawyer:

"Well, Ah'll swear, Kunnel, you must have no case at all."—Kansas City Times.

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Some years ago there was a political campaign in Illinois in which a certain candidate was so certain of his election as sheriff that he actually arranged for the distribution of the subordinate offices that were to come under him. Some one was telling "Uncle Joe" Cannon of this. The grim old veteran of many a political battle smiled and observed:

"I trust that our friend's case will not be like that of a man I knew in Indiana. This fellow went on a hunting trip accompanied by his faithful retriever. Things went on finely up to a certain point; then the expedition suddenly ended in disaster. The dog undertook to jump over a deep well in two jumps."—Lippincott's.

—✦—

Mrs. Frederick Schoff, at a meeting of a mother's club in Philadelphia, talked of the training of children. "Just as smallpox and yellow fever are quite rare diseases," she said, "so will bad children be rare when proper attention is given to the cause of badness. Men will not take any part in correcting or training children though when the childdren turn out well they are willing enough to take the credit. They remind me in this of a certain landlord. He called on a tenant one day and said: 'Jones, I'm going to raise your rent.' 'What for?' Jones asked, anxiously. 'Have taxes gone up?' 'No, not at all,' the landlord answered; 'but I see you've painted the house and put in a new range and bath. That, of course, ought to make it bring more.'"—Argonaut.

FLEEING TO TEXAS

Influx of Mexicans Follows Surrender of Senor Arredondo, Denounced as Traitor—Prediction Made That He Will Not Live Long.

San Antonio, Tex., May 23.—The report that the surrender of Juan Jose Arredondo, leader of the Jiminiez (Mex.) revolutionists, to the authorities at C. P. Diaz caused great consternation among the Mexican border, it being confirmed by late arrivals here. A large number of wealthy citizens of Coahuila have fled to Eagle Pass, Del Rio, San Antonio or to St. Louis for protection. They do not know what charge may be brought against them. In many instances their flight was followed by the confiscation of their property to the government.

Jose G. Garaza arrived in this city yesterday. He is en route to St. Louis. He is bitter in his denunciation of Arrendondo. He said:

"Juan Jose Arrendondo is a traitor to his cause and will suffer for it."

Mr. Garza, in speaking of the surrender of Arrendondo to the Mexican authorities at C. P. Diaz last week, said:

"It was known for a week at Eagle Pass that Col. Arrendondo, who led the revolutionary forces at Jiminez, Mex., would soon arrive there and be placed under arrest. Word was passed down the line and prominent and wealthy Mexicans in Northern Mexico came to this side to escape arrest. Many of them are now in San Antonio, but all real estate and other property they left behind has been confiscated by the Mexican government.

"It is the intention to bring Arrendondo to the City of Mexico and there to have him tell the full story of the plot to overthrow the Diaz administration and the names of the men who were instrumental in starting the movement.

"There is no doubt," continued Mr. Garza, "but what Arrendondo can supply all the needed information, and that he will be well paid for his services, for he seems to have plenty of money even now for all his comforts and will make the City of Mexico his home in order to secure protection from the government. His family, which is now at Eagle Pass, will soon follow Arrendondo to the City of Mexico and join him there. I predict however, that Arrendondo will not live long after telling his story, as some secret service man of the revolutionists will kill him for exposing the secrets of the junta."

It is understood that the headquarters of the Mexican junta, which were moved from St. Louis to Del Rio at the time of the revolution, have been again established at St. Louis and will again direct operations from that point.

TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES.

Four of the Men Concerned in the Attempt to Assassinate President Cabrera Kill Themselves To Avoid Arrest.

Washington, May 23.—A dispatch received here by Senor Herrarte, the Minister from Guatemala, dated yesterday, reports that the day before four of the men who attempted to take the life of President Cabrera on April 29 had committed suicide.

Because of the nature of their crime they had been refused shelter. Finally they took shelter in a hut in the suburbs of the city and when a detachment of soldiers was sent to arrest them they killed themselves.

About the only time the average man gets anything to eat at home is when there is company to dinner.

NEW STATE NOTES

The tax payers of Checotah, I. T., have by an almost unanimous voice voted waterworks bonds to the extent of $65,000. The contract for the installation of the system has been let and soon the residents of that enterprising little city will be well supplied with water.

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The members of the Typographical Union of Oklahoma City have placed the name of one of their number, J. J. Trinnett before the voters as a candidate for representative to the first legislature. The Oklahoman says Mr. Trinnett has been a member of the Union 20 years and is at present secretary of the Chapel in that office. As Union printers usually hold together in all matters the printer candidate will poll a good vote.

—✦—

Judge C. B. Stuart of South McAlester has resigned the position of General Attorney for the Rock Island in Oklahoma and Indian Territory effective June 1. J. O. Blake of El Reno has been appointed his successor, and the legal department of the line will be moved to that city.

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The schools of the new state will all have adjourned by the end of the present month, and the play world will once more echo to the ring of the smiling boy and girl. Vacation time beckons a to student, and all over the state, papers are filled with reports of school exercises and the awarding of medals.

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The Muskogee papers are responsible for the story that Commissioner Tams Bixby is to leave in a few days for an overland trip in an automobile to his old home in Red Wing, Minn. This will be one of the longest trips of its kind on record.

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Hon. Brandt Kirk of Oklahoma City, former candidate for the nomination of U. S. Senator, withdrew from the race because the cost of making the campaign was so great. That such conditions exist is to be regretted but exist they do.

—✦—

The McAlester Daily News says the opera house in that city is to be turned into a business house, and if the McAlester residents don't get busy they will be without shows next season. The News forgets there is the ever popular circus, whose management foreseeing just such predicaments have supplied themselves with canvas tents.

Negro Strike Breakers Attacked.

New York, May 23.—One hundred negroes, who were engaged to take the places made vacant by the striking longshoremen at the Atlantic docks in Brooklyn were attacked by about an equal number of strikers or sympathizers, including a number of Italians, when the strike breakers reported for work today in a body.

The strikers first attempted to persuade the negroes to keep off the docks, but in the argument that ensued some member of the opposing forces became involved in a fight which quickly included the whole number on both sides. During the fight that followed one negro fired his revolver, without injuring any one. The police dispersed the rioters and arrested the negro who did the shooting.

Stop Grumbling.

If you suffer from rheumatism or pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment will bring quick relief. It is a sure cure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Contracted Muscles and all pains—and within the reach of all. Price 25c, 50c, $1.00. C. R. Smith, Tenaha, Tex., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for years and have found it a fine remedy for all pains and aches. I recommend it for pains in the chest." Sold by F. J. Ramsey.

The trout is not necessarily near sighted, although it always wears specks.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

(Quotations Furnished by the Empire Produce Company.)

There has been a slight falling off in the wholesale produce market in the last few days except for spring chickens and ucks, which are slightly higher with a strong demand. The price of eggs shows a decrease of 7 cents owing to the hot weather but the demand is good. Turkeys are quoted at several cents lower, but geese are holding up fairly well with a fair demand.

The following are the quotations:

Fresh Eggs, per dozen	11c
Butter, average country	
Butter, Packing stock	15c
Live Poultry.	
Spring Chickens, per doz	$3.00
Hens, per pound,	7½c
Roosters, each	10c
Tom turkeys, per pound	7½c
Hen turkeys, per pound	7½c
Small turkeys, per pound	5c
Ducks, per pound	8c
Geese, per pound	6c
Cull poultry, half price.	
Hides.	
Green, salt cured, per pound	8½c
Green per pound	7½c
Dry, per pound	7 to 15c
Glue, per pound	4c

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The Ardmore National Bank

AT ARDMORE, IND. TER., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAR. 22, 1907.

Resources.

Loans	$279,187.35
U. S. Bonds	150,000.00
Stocks, Securities, Etc.	12,041.41
Cash	96,455.97
	$537,684.73

Liabilities.

Capital Stock paid in	$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	40,521.14
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	297,163.00
	$537,684.73

No better index to the growth of Ardmore can be found than is reflected in the constant and steady increase in the deposits of the Ardmore National Bank.

LEE CRUCE, President.
G. W. STUART, Cashier.

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Hoffman Drug Co., and City Drug Store.

Saturday Market.

The ladies of the Broadway Baptist church will have their Saturday market at J. B. Brady's store, where you can purchase all the good things for Sunday's dinner, such as cakes, pies, home made, salt-rising light bread, etc. 23.2

In vaudeville one good turn deserves another.