

The Leader.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOGAN COUNTY.

BY ROY HOFFMAN.

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS. Governor—W. C. RENFROW. Secretary—T. J. LOWE. Attorney General—C. A. GALBRAITH. U. S. Marshal—E. D. NIX. Chief Justice—FRANK DALE. Associate Justice—HENRY W. SCOTT.



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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

NORTH BOUND. No. 408, Chicago Express... 5:40 a. m. No. 408, Me. River Express... 3:20 p. m. No. 422, Way Freight... 11:11 p. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 401, Texas Express... 11:10 p. m. No. 407, Oklahoma Express... 1:05 p. m. No. 421, Way Freight... 1:05 a. m. Passengers should procure tickets before getting on the train.

The Leader Bindery is one of the best institutions of the kind in the West and is daily turning out large quantities of work. Send in your orders for binding and blank books and they will be promptly attended to.

The great Director lowered his own record at Nashville recently to 2:05 1/2 and captured the sweepstakes of the world.

QUI CAPI, FACIT, is the motto of the sooner, which means, literally translated: "The first fellow who gets there gets it all."

OKLAHOMA Democrats, reinforced by stalwarts from Texas, Arkansas and Missouri, will elect the municipal Democratic ticket at Perry to-day.

PERRY is Democratic and we shall have some good wholesome news for Democrats in to-morrow's issue, a complete victory for the Democratic ticket.

A WASHINGWOMAN sued the city of St. Joseph the other day for \$10,000. We supposed our Missouri neighbor was behind on wash bills, but didn't think it was that much.

The Osage Indians are holding a war dance and annual dog feast. During the ceremony resolutions will doubtless be introduced asking the immediate repeal of the Sherman silver bill.

SOME of the newspapers are expressing uneasiness that President Cleveland may not be able to get a good specimen of turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner. Never mind. He has a large lot of fuscious pie yet on hand.

The son of Millionaire Fair was arrested while on his wedding trip the other day, adjudged insane and confined in an asylum. It is getting so even the son of a millionaire does not find life one round of unalloyed bliss.

OVER in Missouri they have a way of speeding the partying guest that gives very satisfactory results. Colonel Adkins was about to leave for Chicago when a sympathetic friend dropped a lighted dynamite bomb in his overcoat pocket. He went.

The world's fair is to continue right along after October 30. Notwithstanding that newspaper talk about ending the exposition "in a blaze of glory," the gates of Jackson park will continue to swing open as long as the suckers have dollars to blow in.

VOLNEY HOGGATT made a splendid canvass and his prospects of election were first-class. But his candidacy divided his party and he chose rather to sacrifice his own ambition than place at hazard party triumph. His course insures Democratic success.

THE LEADER naturally takes a kindly interest in Perry, recognizing her as our younger sister. Guthrie has seen the fruits of corruption and incompetency in city officials and we warn our Perry friends against such evils. Democrats, vote straight for honest government.

RUM into the midst of the French festivities stalked the specter and claimed the spirit of the great composer, Charles Francis Gounod, for its own. It has cast a hush over the national rejoicing, and a kindly remembrance will always remain with the people of all nations for the creator of the immortal "Faust."

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE. George Gould is going to build a railroad to Damascus. This may be business, but it looks to us like desecration. Think of the strident screams of the locomotive where nought else has been heard save the mournful whack of the camel driver or the lugubrious whoop of the high-rolling sea of the desert. Our word for it, it will knock the poetry out when it comes to bolting railroad sandwiches at Damascus or flirting with the dark-eyed daughters of the orient in a Joppa barroom. One could not ring for door knob soap and slippery elm towels in a Halifa hotel without several acute pangs of disgust. Where successive Arab shields had

reigned in absolute quiet the aggressive Pullman porter would become monarch of all he surveyed. In the land of the cross and crescent, where we were wont to read of houris eyes, sinuous dances, intoxicating perfumes; in the paradise of the peris would appear the sardonic and implacable grin of the brass-buttoned conductor when you had forgotten your pass, and royal rajahs would vie with the brakeman in accumulating octagonal jags.

The more we think about it the more completely it breaks us up. Avant! Down Iron, up Mars! Bust the boilers, tear up the track, smash the project. Let our sweet fancy roam once again, hitting the high places in its accustomed haunts.

We do not believe it would be a success—not even if the track were laid, the stock watered and excursion rates issued to the fair, for we have always heard that Jordan was a hard road to travel.

BURROUGHS' BREAK.

Congressman Burroughs of Michigan, standing on the floor of one of the chief deliberative bodies of this nation and frantically waving the "bloody shirt," is a spectacle that every American citizen, regardless of race, color or political affiliation must deplore.

Around him were men whose opinions had placed them on opposite sides of the civil conflict and whose empty sleeves or limping gait told unmistakably the honesty of their convictions. There stood General Dan Sickles, shot and scarred and battle torn—a soldier every inch of him—men who had faced death on a hundred battle fields, listening by the courtesy of the house to the flannel-mouthed harangue of the gentleman from Michigan.

There is an admiration in the courage of a few that every brave man feels. He who would belittle his antagonist casts reproach upon himself. There are no stauncher defenders of the Union and institutions of human liberty today than the men who followed the "lost cause."

It was from a Southern state—the fragments of a regiment of ex-Confederates—that the first offer of assistance went up to President Harrison, when last year American seamen were assaulted in foreign ports. They were ready then, and please God, are ready now, to lay down their lives for the honor of our common country.

Representative Burroughs sinks his representative function and does not represent any section of constituency in his sputtering break. His action is not endorsed by a single honest citizen. The war ended at Appomattox, and every one but a coward or a camp-follower knows it.

A True Democrat. The Perry Democrat of yesterday says editorially: Never was there a more noble spirit of loyalty to the Democratic party than on last night when Volney Hoggatt, after conferring with his many friends, believing it to be to the best interest of the party, withdrew his name as candidate for mayor on the Citizens' ticket.

Mr. Hoggatt is a staunch Democrat, and realizing that the future good work of the party might be impaired by his candidacy on an independent ticket, he voluntarily withdrew his name in favor of John Brogan, the straight out Democrat candidate for mayor.

His action insures the election of Mr. Brogan and on every hand can be heard complimentary remarks from those who favor an honest administration. Mr. Hoggatt's actions are those of a patriot, and in so doing has made many friends who will remember him in the future.

A Great Cotton Country. Any one having the idea that Oklahoma is not a good cotton producing country will only have to make a trip through the Iowa, Sac and Fox and Putta-wagonic country to change their minds. There they will see fields of from five to fifty acres, much of which will average from three-fourths of a bale to a bale per acre, of as fine a quality as is grown in either Mississippi or Texas.

Bishop Meerschauer Homeward Bound. Father De Grasse is in receipt of a letter from Bishop Meerschauer dated in London, in which he describes his visit to Pope Leo XIII at Rome, where he was called on official business. The bishop is now on the ocean near New York. Several priests accompany him and will be given missions in the territory.

A Great Success. The Galveston-Dallas Weekly News stands pre-eminent as a journalistic success. It does nothing by halves. It believes that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well. It is ever on the alert for matter that will interest, instruct and benefit its readers.

Last spring the editor of The Weekly News organized a Columbian class, known to the youthful readers as "Mr. Big Hat's summer school," the object of which was to awaken in the mind of the young an interest in the early history of America and its discoverer. The scheme has proven wonderfully successful, and hundreds of children have been led to investigate with renewed interest historical works bearing upon the subject; and their well written letters to The Weekly News bear unmistakable evidence of great benefit and mental improvement to themselves.

The Weekly News also contains an exceedingly interesting department for its lady readers. The articles on fashions, housekeeping and general miscellany are unsurpassed in interest to intelligent lady readers everywhere, and to farmers' wives in particular, who enjoy a good practical, homelike paper.

To the farmers themselves The Weekly News devotes a great deal of space, giving many valuable and timely articles on practical agriculture in the south, a page of interesting "news notes," all the leading political and general news of the world, and well written editorials on all the leading questions of the day.

ALL CAN VOTE.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION AT PERRY TO-DAY.

THIRTY DAYS' RESIDENCE REQUIRED.

The Franchise of Voters in the City Election—The Flynn Bill Passed Thursday.

The municipal contest at Perry takes place to-day, and from all indications it will be intensely warm if not deliriously exciting.

There are four tickets in the race, namely, Democratic, Republican, Independent and Citizens', and voters will have a large field of well groomed horses from which to pick favorites.

Hoggatt's ticket, like himself, is out of the race, leaving an even 1 to 1 start for Brogan, head of the Democratic ticket, who aids fair to win by a goodly majority.

ALL CAN VOTE. All doubts as to who are entitled to vote in to-day's election are brushed aside. The Flynn bill passed the house on Thursday afternoon, and all citizens of Perry over 21 years of age are entitled to cast a vote, provided they have resided in the place thirty days.

No other qualifications are necessary. Settlers from the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western States are on an equal footing with those of Oklahoma territory, and a thirty days' residence in Perry insures a rightful voting franchise.

In order to make sure of the passage of the Flynn measure, THE LEADER last night telegraphed the Kansas City Times and the following telegram was received in answer: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23, 1903. Daily Leader.

Yes, the Flynn bill passed Thursday, KANSAS CITY TIMES. They Are Citizens Now. Richard Riley and Richard Wilkinson, Indians belonging to the Chickasaw tribe, took out naturalization papers in district court yesterday and were admitted to citizenship. They were represented in court by Hon. Robert Owens.

Watkins Discharged. Joe Watkins was arraigned before Justice Morgan yesterday on the charge of threatening the life of Chas. Schofield. The evidence was not sufficient to hold the prisoner, and he was discharged.

That Apple Again. A clothier has excited public curiosity by having a large apple painted outside his shop. When asked for an explanation he replied: "If it hadn't been for an apple where would the ready-made clothing shops be to-day?"

Looking After Voters. Hon. Mark A. Mosley, register of deeds of P county, was in the city last evening. He came here as a special agent to confer with the governor regarding qualifications of voters.

Appointed a Constable. A. W. Brown was appointed a constable for Perry township in P county, yesterday by Governor Renfrow.

THE PITH OF THINGS. It is estimated that 90,000 pianofortes are manufactured every year in London.

The buffalo is not so near extinct as was supposed if the report is true that there are still 10,000 bison left.

A race horse at Memphis, Tenn., became crazed by kidney trouble, necessitating her being put to death.

A Washington policeman claims to have shot at a "ghost" one morning, recently. The firing, he says, caused the instant disappearance of the "ghost."

In Mrs. Yelverton's book "A Journey in a Junk," there is a description of a Buddhist temple in Cochit China, built in the form of a triangle, the whole having an area of over a mile.

An underground river, strongly impregnated with iron, was found recently near Charlotte, N. C. It is reported that the stream, which is forty-five feet below the surface, is 700 feet wide and six feet deep.

According to experts who have recently been examining it, the lion of St. Marks at Venice dates back to the twelfth century. M. Casati, the well known archaeologist, however, places the date at much earlier, and still adheres to the popular notion that the lion is of Etruscan origin.

The original John Jacob Astor came to America from Heidelberg in 1783. When he died in 1848, his estate was estimated at \$20,000,000, and it was then by far the richest estate in America, and one of the greatest in the world.

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For particulars see the Republic, a sample copy of which will be sent free upon receipt of a postal card request. Or, if you want a sample of the art portfolio cut this advertisement out and send it with ten cents and series No. 1 will be sent you. Without this ad twenty-cent costs will be charged. Address room 24, Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

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