

The Leader. OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOGAN COUNTY. BY ROY HOFFMAN. RAILROAD TIME TABLE. NORTH BOUND. No. 406, Chicago Express, 2:45 a. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1903. The Leader Bindery is one of the best institutions of the kind in the West and is daily turning out large quantities of work.

A PROPER CALL. Chairman L. P. Ross calls a meeting of the Central Committee. The Democratic Territorial Central Committee is hereby called to meet.

From a live gobbler's point of view the hard times are passed. PATTON'S auctioneer is good in his line, but his line ought to be kept.

INCREASING the tax on whisky will add nothing to the stability of New Year resolutions. WE do not believe that President Van Buren tried to put anything in his pocket.

PERSON LEVELLING has wearied of and has shown Mary Ellen. He has "sawed that wood telegraph."

BLANK BOOK EXPERTS pronounce the work turned out by THE LEADER bindery the best ever done in Oklahoma.

IF THE mineral club will go to Perry the LEADER will obligate itself to pay all expenses which the proceeds of the entertainment fail to meet.

THE Santa Fe has lots of company for consolation. The New York and New England railroad makes the seventy-third that has gone into receivers' hands this year.

CITY Attorney Butler of St. Louis finds it very awkward trying to explain the nature of his "legal business" in a house of ill fame in that city at 4 o'clock in the morning.

WE MUST not overlook the fact that "panicky" times began back in 1892 during the days of Harrison, Johnson, and that the present hard times are but the hair of the dog that bit us.

COMPLIMENTS of the season to the administration, respectfully calling attention to the fact that Puddin' head Speed and Hoglegman Burford are still drawing government salaries.

PERRY'S MINDREAD SPEED had a very nice piece printed about him in the Kansas City Journal. But no matter how successful he was in working chancellors he has felled signally in pulling wool over the eyes of the people.

OUR minstrels should give an entertainment in Perry. Their combination is as good as the average professional. The boys have a good show and a visit to Perry would increase friendly relations and be productive of substantial returns sufficient to defray expenses.

ANIMAL instinct or scent must gift the brute in blood hounds with a sort of second sight. A pair was "ruled" in Indianapolis the other day upon a view and the trail was picked up and carried through the busy streets of the city where the roar of traffic passed and the feet of thousands pressed.

IT is seen from reports of the that men are boys and boys through all the indiscriminate military maneuvering any loss of life resulted. Under night, under heavy bombardment and in direct line of the fire, youths from Picketo's military school removed the heaviest and best of his artillery from abandoned fortifications to a place of safety.

that somebody's hand is exposed. The T-J is a high member of the unscrupulous that has been trying to getzoma Oklahoma into a state in a way at their own hearts. Should they be successful the territory of the state would be limited but the territory of their own aspirations would be unbounded. The T-J is in a barrel and looks out through the bang upon the statehood question.

No public or private statement can be shown from any territorial official among the recent appointees opposing statehood. On the contrary they have lent the movement such recognition and encouragement as their official duties would permit. The evidence of this is their own expressions appearing frequently in public prints. And what they have said has counted, for they are all broad-gauged brainy men, the words of one of which would outweigh a whole barn yard full of others. But their statements and expressions have been with one accord for statehood in the way that every one must wish who holds the future welfare of the state dear—single statehood for Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. That is what every good faith citizen wants, and it meets the approval of every one except office hucksters and political blatherscites.

WE want a country rich enough to attract brains and wealth and big enough to hold them. THE PERRY LAND OFFICE. Register Malone Will Not Be Suspended (Pending His Trial).

Special to the Leader. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Register Malone of the Perry land office, who was indicted on trumped-up charges by District Attorney Speed of Oklahoma, will not be suspended pending his trial. Before starting for his home in Wisconsin to spend the holidays, Malone telegraphed Land Commissioner Lamoreaux, stating that he had been indicted for failure to swear three witnesses, who were in line waiting for certificates, and added that perhaps 4,700 other indictments for the same offense might have been brought against him.

Speed's failure to accomplish anything more with his second grand jury, after all his charges of fraud, will go a long way towards securing for him a release from further government duties. It was thought advisable by all those interested in Oklahoma affairs to let him pursue the even tenor of his way, in the belief that he would ultimately hang himself.

A CHOCTAW HUGGER. He Creates a Sensation By Hugging Woman on the Street. Quite a sensation was created in Caddo yesterday by Buster Byington a full-blood Choctaw hugging a great big negro woman in one of the stores. He went down the street a little further and met a white woman on the street and hugged her. The woman screamed and Deputy United States Marshal Ed Adams ran to him and pulled him away. Byington then made fight on him, but Adams put handcuffs on him and dragged him to a room and locked him up.

BUSY BLACKWELL. She is Fairly Bumping Herself Incidents And Notes. BLACKWELL, Dec. 27, 1903. Blackwell has received a great deal of adverse advertising in the matter of votes, but nevertheless and all the same she is issuing warranty deeds this week. The three allotments are in the hands of a town company.

Not to towns appear to run to restaurants and free tables. Blackwell has seven tables and nine restaurants. Blackwell attorneys were the first to submit a contest case at Perry land office.

Frank N. Potts, a dry goods clerk before the opening of the strip, but now engaged in the banking business in Blackwell, was married last week to Miss Mabel Richard of Winfield. Prosperity lies in checks to property owners in Blackwell.

After the closing of the land office on Monday, Dec. 15, there was not a vacant quarter section of land within ten miles of Blackwell. There is no poor land in this vicinity.

Col. Whiting is building on the corner of Main street and Blackwell avenue. Five new store buildings are going up. The Blackwell brick yards and stone quarries will co-operate in supplying the principal building material of the future town.

A railroad from Arkansas City via Blackwell to Pond Creek is being projected. The business men of Pond Creek wants to get even with the Rock Island, and Blackwell-well Blackwell wants a railroad from south here.

Saboo, in Blackwell new close on Sunday at 12 o'clock p. m. on week days. A dramatic entertainment was given here on Christmas home talent. A dog tax and occupation tax have been levied. "Drunk and disorderly becomes cause for commitment under a new ordinance. We don't pretend to monopolize the sunshine, but the past week was pure Italian.

Real Estate Transfers. J. N. Stevens to J. Stratton, lot 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 39, West Guthrie, Okla. \$1,200. United States to S. A. McNeil, west half of section east half of section 25-15-14. \$200.

New Notaries Public. Secretary Lowe yesterday commissioned the following notaries public: J. T. Edius, Washita county; Wm. A. McManis, O county; Eugene Sprout, O county; S. C. Briggs, O county.

UNSELFISH LOVE. STORY OF A SACRIFICE.

It is prompted by her. Putawa-tom, a young man in that country, who had been married from her husband, she was the only one who was willing to support the child in the proper manner. His allegation in regard to her proverty was only to true, but she was determined to keep her child. She consulted an attorney, the same one who had been her counsel in the divorce case, and after careful study of the question, he told her that, as her husband was rich, and she was poor only one case was open to her and that course was one that would involve the dishonor of her name. She must swear in court that the child was not her husband's. The woman sat very still for a few moments, the signs of her mental torture visible in every line of her face, weighing her honor, her fair name, against her love for the child. Love conquered and the next day in open court, this woman swore away her reputation as a virtuous woman and denied the parenthood of her child. Her love may have been a trifle selfish, but it was truly great. It is to be hoped that the child will repay her in the future for her sacrifice.

Every newspaper in the country that pretends to be a newspaper published Christmas editions, and in all of them, with one exception, the bright side of the future is shown. The exception is the Xmas War Cry, a copy of which Captain Flood of this city presented THE LEADER. That organ of the Salvation army contains a Christmas article entitled "Christmas in Hell," in which it is shown that that gloomy abode, with its massive walls, faced with iron, has never felt the presence of Santa Claus. There are lots of fire-worshippers in hell, and clouds of phantom guilt. The visitor to hell describes as follows how some of the inmates there spent Christmas: "I gazed up at the view which surrounded me, when my eyes fell upon letters which seemed to be formed of tongues of fire, and I read: 'He that is unjust let him be unjust still, and he that is filthy let him be filthy still.' And as I read: 'For without are dogs, and swine, and murderers, and idolaters, and whosoever loveth and maketh a lie.' While thus engaged someone clutched my arm, and as I trembled, held me fast, and turning his gaunt, despairing face toward me, he said: 'Look! Had I not turned a deaf ear to these words on earth when the servant of Christ said: Let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely, I should not have been groping about here amid the caverns of the lost. Now I'm forsaken and left to dream of happiness and joy I have forever forfeited. As I looked into his horror-stricken face there was flashed across my mind the awful fact that this dread region all is unreal, hollow and mock. All I think they have what they find, they have, or think they have what they find they have not. See yonder spirit-like being clutching those pieces of gold he has been counting! He is looking quickly, one way then another to see that no one snatch them from him. He is deceived; his gold is forever slipping like sand through his fingers, and he is left empty handed to prove the futility of bitterness of the words: 'Thy gold perisheth with thee.' See, see that young woman as she clasps her hands in momentary grief! It was the hollow, forced laugh of one who has sought and grasped the phantom of pleasure, and beheld the change in her face as it flees from her and she finds once more with an aching heart she has followed a Will-o'-the-wisp. Turn and watch that bent and stolid form; no plant is too complicated, no scheme too lengthy, that will bring him some degree of gain and wealth. Witness his agony as he recalls these words: 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? There is a man who talks about houses, lands, stocks and bonds and mortgages, and he, poor soul, thinks at times he will have them there, increased, and he laughs a grimace laugh, but he is blind and deluded; they are only imaginary, like the projected mirage of the desert.

"There are several good eating places in this city," remarked a citizen last evening, "and some very lean ones. One of the nearest places I ever struck yet is the Ota in the Victor block. It is as hot as you'll find anywhere. Mrs. Falls is a perfect landlady, and assisted by Mrs. Lucas, is pleasing a large number of patrons."

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Have opened up a nice confectionery, fruit, cigar and tobacco store at 119 West Harrison avenue. Also keep on hand fresh bakery goods. They are good business men and deserve a part of your patronage.

At once, good wanted job printer—Press Gazette Oklahoma City. 2312.

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A NEW YEAR'S GIFT. F. B. LILLIE & CO. WILL GIVE TO THE Most Popular Young Lady in Logan County THAT BEAUTIFUL \$40 MUSIC BOX. To be seen at their new store—the people to decide by vote who the young lady will be. Each purchase of \$100 will get one ticket. Get the tickets and vote your sentiment.

OVER THE TERRITORY. Bright and breezy bits of news dished up for the benefit of "Leader" readers. Blackwell Eagle: Col Whiting commenced yesterday the erection of a temporary two story wooden building on the corner of Main street and Blackwell avenue. He will rent it for offices until a day when he will put up a building fitted to adorn the principal corner of the city.

El Reno Herald: An El Reno lady, while at the world's fair, sat down on what she supposed was a box. At last a guard ordered her to remove, because she was sitting on a dead man. Now kids Democrat: Judge Woodson has a short marriage ceremony. He says "John Smith do you take the woman you hold by the right hand to be your wedded wife: Hannah Jones do you take the man you hold by the right hand to be your wedded husband?" And two are made one. "The reporter didn't get time to observe whether the bride's dress is cut bias or discolorated."

Perry Times: The question of coal near Perry is an ill-defined one. The indications of coal near Perry are abundant, but positive details are non-existent. This paper has been assured of definite news, together with data, time and again, but as yet nothing of importance is offered for publication.

El Reno Herald: An Okarche young man lost his marriage license last Sunday, but he didn't lose the girl, although ten years from now he may wish he had lost her. Get Even Without Bonds. Cleveland's first administration had more money than it could spend. They came the appropriation of the Fifty-first congress. Cleveland's second administration is pushed for money to most obligations.

Should the government then to that last resort of unsuccessful business operators—the money lenders? Not if the knife of Democratic economy cut energetic expenses cut expenses down to rock bottom. Now is the time to have the supply of flowing appropriations say that this is a great government which cannot afford to be mean. Those who know what is right reply that this is a great government which cannot afford to be a bad example to its people.

Uninformed whippersnappers of delinquencies come from the departments and the appropriations committees. Feelers as to the issue of bonds are put out, chiefly from Republican sources as yet. Government credit must be guarded. Bills which have been contracted must be paid. If we cannot protect credit and pay debts without borrowing money we may be compelled to issue bonds.

But there is an income tax, by which \$100,000,000 a year can be levied. There is the doctrine of Democratic economy, whose application ought to cut off a good many millions. Now is the time to have the money for necessary expenses can be raised without oppressing the people. It is a bad precedent, because when borrowing is gassy a government is always tempted to put out new promises instead of diminishing expenses.

The senate needs an especial caution. Heretofore it has always added to house appropriations. Its ideas of expenditures are liberal. Since it has not been winning public approval very fast this fall it ought to become modest and frugal for the rest of the session.

The Democratic party is capable of performing the business feat of getting through with the payment of Republican mortgages without borrowing a cent. Nothing would give it more prestige among the people than such an evidence of its capacity to reorganize a bad system and to handle great affairs with great ability.

There is nothing creditable about borrowing money in plain circumstances. The discredit comes in borrowing when strict management would even pay obligations and revenues. It is a time of need, of vast revenues and large private incomes, national borrowing will not look well. Try everything else first. Coin the mortgage silver, put on the income tax and trim off the excesses.

Mrs. N. R. Bronson, of Atchison, Kas., learned of her husband's death in her father's office when a child, and has worked steadily at her trade for over forty years.

Wishing the Colored Brethren. It seems that A. Broadnax has been working the colored Masonic fraternity. F. M. Cole avers that Broadnax has collected money for the Masonic order and failed to turn it in. The colored Masons are unconvincedly hot over the matter.

Wants a Divorce. Mary E. Butler, through her attorney H. E. Thurston has filed a petition in the probate court, asking for a decree of divorce from her husband, "Billie" Butler, who at present resides in Mulhall. The couple lived in Carthage, Mo. about a year ago, where Butler abandoned his wife daily with a butcher knife.

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