The LEADER.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OKLAHOMA DEMOCRACY.

MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1900.

Adlai's precinct gave him a side-swipe also.

John Allan, mid-roader, received one vote in Canadian county.

When they get through bluffing we will get the returns from Kentucky.

It begins to look as if some one is trying to edit the returns from Day county.

It has been definitely decided that Grover Cleveland's vote would not have changed the result.

Hon. J. Ham. Lewis's state also slipped out from under him and bounded into the McKinley column.

Several thousand dollars were wagered that Flynn's majority would not exceed 5,000. This money is lost and won.

It was fitting that Boston, the town which holds Faneuil hall, should vote by an unexpected majority to uphold the Declaration of Independence.

Chris Johnson is satisfied, but Ferdinand Ritterbusch is howling for contest proceedings against Adler. Why is Mr. Ritterbusch so anxious? Is there something wrong with the treasurer's office?

It is taken for granted that Mr. McKinley will not begin his second term by sending a farcical monetary commission to Europe to ask European nations to disbelieve him when he says he is in favor of international bimetallism.

In the organization of the upper house of the Sixth assembly which the Democrats and Populists will control, the friends of Mr. J. F. Todd of Lincoln county, are urging his claims for the presidency. We believe the selection of Mr. Todd would meet with general satisfaction. He is a parliamentarian and possesses backbone. Heretofore the presiding officers of the council have been stiffs. A live man is needed for that place and we know Todd to be that sort of man.

STILL STRUGGLING IN MAINE.

The inefficiency of the Maine liquor law is troubling the people of that state now more than ever, who, having committed an error of legislation, have never been able to cut themselves off from it.

In discussing the latest phase in that state, The Boston Transcript, a newspaper wedded to all schemes of moral reform, says:

There is at present apparent a wave of low pressure temperance reform in Maine. It is not a sweeping, violent wave, but a lingering, loitering, leisurely wave. It has been operating in Waterville for the past few days, but it was not put in motion by the officers of the law. The pastors of the churches took the initiative and, of course, when they hunted the places where liquor was sold and made complaints a hurried closing set followed. The thirsty population then took refuge in Fairfield, only three miles away and reached by electrics, and this relief lasted for a day or two when the sheriff and his men saw that they must do something for their money and their reputations, and raided the Fairfield liquor stores.

The inscription is they were they might be well to write on the flags with legal points in dirty corners hitherto the example of our county which should a leader to the shiftless but The Times the conclusion that even the clergy cannot keep at high pressure all the time. Their efforts over the state are sporadic, then periods blind. As genuine temperance reformers they are rather handicapped than helped by prohibition. They are working against popular sentiment.

It is always an incongruity when moral and spiritual teachers have to work toward their ends through compulsion. It may be their duty to employ such means at times, but only when civil administration is paralyzed. Even in Waterville and Fairfield at time will soon drift back into their old condition unless they keep up a constant detective service. They cannot expect general co-operation because it does not appear that the citizens as a whole are with them. Under a local option law they would not be called upon to assume functions that do not properly belong to them.

All of which suggests that when a people are fortunate enough to get a good, common sense, self acting law, the best thing they can do is to keep it in the condition in which it has demonstrated its usefulness.

THE SHAFTS OF GOSSIP.

There are three classes of gossips to be met in society, the conscientious, the thoughtless and the malicious. The conscientious gossip is the one who says little, but by looks and actions expresses much, and does more harm than if she had spoken out in plain English. The thoughtless gossip chatters harmlessly of herself and every one else, thus starting to rolling the ball which the malicious gossip tosses to suit herself, and pushes along.

It is to be regretted that there are more women gossips than men, but it may be that they are only living up to the reputation they possess of being confirmed in the habit. For many years women had few interests outside of their homes except their friends, and of course they had to talk about something. Then the card club was organized and that helped to foster the habit already started. According to many men, the card club is a hot bed of gossip; they think that it is there that all the scandals are hatched and scattered broadcast. That may be purely a supposition on their part. Many card clubs are doubtless painted blacker than they really are.

The habit of gossipping is one of the worst that can be contracted and it is to be regretted that there are few people who do not enjoy a choice morsel of gossip, but many would refrain from giving credence to and repeating the tales they hear if they realized the frequent consequences. Many lives are made miserable and many reputations injured by the idle gossip of idle people, and if the gossip knew for what she may have to answer at the final reckoning, she would doubtless endeavor to break herself of the pernicious habit.

REPUBLICAN TALKS.

Editor Leader: Please permit me to say in your columns that I am not one of the Republicans of which The State Capital of November 11th, says: "It has been generally decided among the Republicans that they will carry the county treasureship vote to the court, etc." I did not vote for Adler, but since the Republican machine is instigating a contest, it appears that something is rotten in Denmark. The American citizens have by their choice given Adler 58 more votes than to the Republican, and the wish of the people should and must be respected. Technicalities in this case are to hard tacks as it might work both ways. I am a Republican and always have supported the party, but if the party goes behind the returns, then I and my many friends are willing to be counted out of Republican ranks. Yours truly.

A Republican.

GRAND JURY PANEL.

The grand jury panel drawn last week was reported to the court today. It is as follows:

J. F. Cheatham
C. M. Randolph
Harper Lyle
L. Campbell
F. M. Thompson
A. G. Kesler
Oliver Hoffman
I. B. Lavery
J. Harmon
E. Y. Tilles
Jesse Jones
Chas. Smith
J. P. Annis
W. L. Rhodes
Chas. Allen
W. A. Logan
R. R. Brian
H. H. Buckhogan
David Rubeck
I. P. Hicks
O. D. Jones

The petit jury panel will be drawn Thursday.

FAT AND LEAN

There is hardly a man or woman but is happy and safe from disease if one or the other happy and safe.

Apart from being entirely healthy or not quite well, a person has much reserve of vital strength to resist any sudden attack, while the lean one has little or no reserve.

The way to be fat and well is Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil. A little; only a little. Not any, if healthy and plump already; "let well enough alone."

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

Victim of an Awful Calamity.

"It came out as I journeyed on horseback through Dakota, that almost every settler's land was under mortgage," said a westerner, "and one day, when I came upon a pioneer seated on the grass by the roadside, with a troubled look on his face, I asked him if it was the mortgage he was worrying about.

"'Wuss than that, stranger,' he replied as he looked up wearily.

"'Sickness or death in the family?'

"'Wuss than that.'

"'Then it must be a calamity indeed. You didn't lose family and home by a prairie fire?'

"'Nope, but you are right about its bein a calamity. I've been tryin to think of that word for two hours past. Yes, sir, you can put it down as an awful calamity.'

"'But won't you explain?' I persisted.

"'I will, sir. Thar was a mortgage on the claim, and I was feelin as big as any of my neighbors and takin things easy when my wife was left $900. Stranger, dare I tell you what she did with that money?'

"'She didn't lose it?'

"'No, sir. She jest paid that mortgage, bought two horses and a plow, and this mornin I was bounced out of my own cabin because I wouldn't peel off my coat and go to work! Yes, sir, you are right. It's a calamity—a calamity that's landed me on the outside—and between my durned pride and her blamed spunk somebody'll be cutin grass afore Saturday night!"—Washington Post.

Burns and Tam Samson.

Tam Samson was a gray haired veteran sportsman, who on one occasion, when out moorfowl shooting and feeling the weight of years begin to press upon him, expressed the belief that the expedition was to be his last and desired, in somewhat tragic style, that he might die and be buried in the moors.

Burns, hearing of this, immediately composed his famous elegy, in which he related at length the exploits and skill of his hero, ending each verse with the plaintive line, "Tam Samson's dead."

Some one having told Samson that Burns had written a poem—"a gey queer one"—about him, he sent for the poet and in something like wrath asked him to read what he had written. On hearing the recital of his exploits he smiled grimly and seemed by no means displeased. "But," he exclaimed, "I'm no' dead yet, Robin. Wherefore should ye say that I'm dead?" Burns retired for a few minutes, then he returned and recited to Tam the following verse, which he had composed in the interval:

FER CONTRA.

Go, Fame, on cinder like a jilly
Through a' the streets an' neuks o' Kilmarnock,
Tell ev'ry social honest billie
To cease his grieving,
For yet, unkenneth d by Death's gleg gullie,
Tam Samson's living!

Samson laughed gleefully and exclaimed, "That's no' bad, Robin, that'll do," and the poet was received once more into his good graces.—Chambers' Journal.

Hunting Baboons in South Africa.

The baboons which frequent this rocky country are so destructive to the stock farmers that organized raids have to be made upon them. It is useless trying to get a shot at the baboon during the day, for he is a wily creature and knows the deadly effects of a rifle just as well as the hunter.

Early in the morning the party leave the farm and quietly surround the kranz or rock where the unsuspecting baboons are sleeping. At the first break of dawn the head baboon is on the alert, to see that everything is right. He no sooner makes an appearance than he is greeted with a shower of lead. In an instant the whole troop is in an uproar. They rush hither and thither, howling with rage and pain, looking for a place of escape. But few of them succeed. Directly the hunters have retired the blacks, who have been following on the party, make a rush for the falls of the baboons. Sometimes they are in so great a hurry to secure those that they fail to observe that the baboon is not dead and an ugly bite or tear is the result. The falls are taken to the magistrate's office, where a reward of 5s. 6d. each is paid for them by government.—London Chronicle.

The Dinner Gong.

Engaged queuing up in a large saloon then before our luncheon when we heard the gong sounding. Quick! I should say my lady in the company to stop on the stairs and stand to this enjoyment. I will now use the dogs. When I open it again my lady will have vanished around the corner as a trace behind.

Engineers in Chinese made so low that they are not able to do so from sight or even from.—Punch.

[illegible]

COOLING DRINKS IN TURKEY

Beverages and Ices Sold on All the Main Streets.

On all the main streets nearly every other shop has a counter of white marble and large bottles of iced water, lemonade, cherry syrup, pomegranate syrup or something of the sort. Green leaves surround the bottles, and a little machine keeps up a tinkling of glasses to attract the passersby. Certain shops are known for their specialties in certain syrups and others for their water, about which Turks are very particular and can tell at once from which of the many springs near the capital it comes. The streets swarm with itinerant sellers with elaborate arrangements for keeping the water cold. Some have a regular booth where they dispense anything from water to a gaseke, which is the name for effervescing lemonade.

The simplest method is that adopted by those who carry about a large glass bottle holding about 150 gallons of lemonade, on the mouth of which is balanced a large lump of ice continually dripping into the bottle. These drinks are the cheapest, one farthing a tumbler. Unfortunately the coin representing a farthing is almost extinct, so that the drinker has to drink two glasses of cool lick, and pay for the balance. The ice cream vendors are most noticeable. Their performance get up is very Dutch. Dressed and they do a roaring trade. One boy can sell six cups, and one man's cream of cases of [illegible] cream cheese selling them. The boy who [illegible] is their best trade. Week with Turkish [illegible] at night after [illegible]. Every [illegible] selling out [illegible] Turkish [illegible] grade.

Sports in Water.

[illegible]

Unavoidable Features.

Naggus—I have read your speech, Boris, and, to tell the truth, I don't like its physiognomy.

Boris—Its physiognomy? What do you mean?

Naggus—Its i's are too close together.—Chicago Tribune.

Fashion, Like Nature,

Has periods when the colors which she assumes are bright or sombre. Nature changes her colors at fixed intervals. Fashion is whimical and will as abruptly discard the color vogue of today as it will assume the new one of tomorrow.

The Stine-Bloch Co.

Wholesale Tailors,

Rochester, New York.

Are the leading exponents of fashions in clothes. We have but just received from their tailor shops

The New Styles in Men's Suits & Overcoats.

The patterns in the Cheviots and Tweed effects are bright and glowing with subdued color. Greens, browns, reds and greys are deftly interwoven and create a most harmonious whole. Such suits as only the high priced custom tailor can offer are here at from 15 to $25.

We have a few of these Fine Suits and Overcoats on Display in Our West Show Window. Look at them.

Levy's Bee Hive Clothing Store

Greatest Clubbing Offer Ever Made.

$1.50 for $5.50 Worth of Choice Reading.

This is an agricultural year. It is also a campaign year. Within a few weeks the presidential strife will soon be on. You will not only want to keep in touch with advanced thought but you will want to be posted on the political news and events of the world. In order to promote the circulation of the

Oklahoma Leader

we have decided to make the following unparalleled offer:

By sending One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) direct to this office, or depositing same with your postmaster, you can receive four metropolitan papers for one year and one farm paper for 4½ years, and also a World's Atlas and a Webster's Dictionary. The actual price of all these is $5.50. You can get them all for $1.50 cash. Read this price list.

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This is a faithfully the greatest clubbing offer ever made in the world. It totally eclipses competitive publications. THE LEADER makes this stupendous offer after special arrangements with the publishers of the Tribune, Times, Home and Farm and Farm Journal. Persons who are already subscribers to THE LEADER can take advantage of this exceptionally low combination by paying the amount now due for the LEADER.

TOM TAYLOR'S PLACE.

Sheriff Foster Commissioned Deputy United States Marshal.

Sheriff Tom Foster of Noble county, O. has been commissioned a deputy United States marshal to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination of Tom J. Taylor at Pawnee several weeks ago.

Mr. Foster was re-elected sheriff of Noble county at the recent election.

OYSTERMEN DROWNED.

Scripps McRae Even Again.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.—Five bodies supposed to be oystermen drowned in the recent storm were washed ashore on Colonial beach.

CAMBRIDGE CLUB.

The Cambridge Literary club met this afternoon with Mrs. Speed. An interesting meeting was enjoyed by a large attendance of the members.