The LEADER.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE OKLAHOMA DEMOCRACY.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1900.

The pity of a woman is funny.

McKinley prosperity has just struck a Cincinnati bank.

And the prices on the necessities of life continue to ascend.

Six alleged bank embezzlers have been arrested within six weeks. This is the fruit of McKinleyism.

The Guthrie club must make a record this year. If there is no other way to relieve the existing lethargy, let there be reorganization.

WHAT IS WANTED.

(Muskogee Times.)

The Guthrie Leader says Democrats and Populists want the Indian territory united with Oklahoma before Oklahoma becomes a state.

If shipbuilders are to be paid by the government for building ships which they mean to sail for their own individual profit, why should not cotton mill builders, steel plant builders or any other projectors of enterprise be paid in like manner? Are the people so rich that money can be wrung from them, piled high in the treasury and then paid by act of congress to already wealthy syndicates?

STATUTES SHOULD BE REVISED.

It is quite probable that the subject of a revision and compilation of the Oklahoma statutes will come before the Sixth legislative assembly for consideration. The practice of having to run through a large number of session acts to find out what is the law, is both inconvenient and often attended with difficulties and sometimes with injury to the public service. These several session acts should be edited, codified and compiled in a convenient form, so as to minimize and relieve the difficulty arising from conflicting statistics and knowing just what laws are in existence and what are not. In their present form one has to wade through a mass of rubbish to find out just what the law is.

STATEHOOD AND TAXES.

Those folks at Wagoner who are clamoring for single statehood are, for the most part, people who would not have to pay the big taxes which would be made necessary in order to sustain a state government. Statehood means taxation and it does not add a bit to the fertility of our soil or to the size of our salaries.—Vinita Leader.

We presume all who oppose single statehood would be the ones that would have the great burden to bear on account of taxes. There are business men in Wagoner who favor single statehood that would be among the country's largest taxpayers, and they will cheerfully bear the burden imposed on them, if they can only get statehood as they desire.

What about a merchant or firm operating, perhaps, on a capital of ten or fifteen thousand dollars and paying four or five hundred dollars tribal tax annually?

THESE MANAGERS NEED SYMPATHY.

Even the cancer of defeat is not intense enough to prevent a sympathetic thrill for the situation of the Republican campaign managers in the states of Wyoming and Washington. He would be rabidly partisan indeed who could refrain from condolence or restrain the commiserating tear in thinking upon their lot. Women vote in the two states and the managers aforesaid had shrewd assurances wrung or subpoenaed from all into their column on election day. The result of this was that the states were decisively for McKinley. Now the campaign managers are deluged with correspondence from each and every feminine voter in the state, announcing her will that on Jan. 1 or March 4 she shall assume a certain office or depositing that a particular friend shall do so.

There is nothing diplomatic or shifting in the matter, the managers announce. Each correspondent, or victor, with a directness delightfully characteristic of her sex, reveals her mind and explains it settled. As there are not more than 100 of these applicants for every position in the gift of the management, from a township assessorship to a foreign mission, the complications which will arise sooner or later can only be tremblingly conjectured.

In any event, it is a sure betting proposition that the managers will learn more about themselves in the near future than they ever dreamed of.

WHAT WOMEN READ.

It is often said, and it is probably true, that women make or mar the success of the writers of fiction. It is probable that for every man who reads a novel there are ten women readers for the same book. The extraordinary sales of some recent books may probably traced to the influence and taste of women. They are quick to appreciate in its true value what is wholesome both in action and sentiment. They have tried in many ways to find out how far women's influence contributes to the success of works of a more practical or useful nature. Many plans to this end have been tried. Books have ben offered as premiums with magazines. They have been presented attractively in cheap series; and bound to please women's discriminating aesthetic sense, and if a judgement may be based upon the numerous schemes of this kind there can be little doubt that the success of other branches of literature than that of fiction depend largely on the widespread desire for useful knowledge with which the American woman has been imbued by the high average culture of our public schools. These comments have been called to mind by the recent publication by The Macmillan Company of a little set of four books which make up "The Women's Home Library of Useful Knowledge," and which in themselves form a complete guide to women's work and opportunities. How Women May Earn a Living, is the suggestive title of the first volume in the library. It is written by Mrs. Helen C. Candee and is dedicated to "All of those women who labor through necessity and not caprice." She divides her book into twenty-two chapters, each of which deals with an occupation at which a young woman may earn a living. The author herself has always been a working woman and writes with a knowledge and keen sympathy which add force to the many bits of advice which she gives. Few women would find difficulty in deciding upon a career after reading such a book, it is full of sound wisdom and useful points.

From work to the home, and from the home to the family, are easy and natural steps, so the next book we take up is on The Care of the Child in Health, by Dr. Nathan Oppenheim, the well-known New York physician. In it he speaks of the earliest stages of the child's life and of the influence to be exerted upon its future by the pursuits and habits of its mother. The baby's outfit, nursery, feeding, bathing sleep, exercise and clothing have each a chapter of sound sense devoted to them. The latter part of the book deals with the child's habits, the relation of parents to children, and education, and it closes with some wise views as to the treatment of defective children and some of the common diseases. It is written in such a whole some way that the youngest woman can read it without embarrassment, and should indeed by no means fail to read it if she has the opportunity. Another of the volumes in this library is on Home Nursing. Modern Scientific Methods for the Care of the Sick by Evelyn Harrison, a trained nurse of some considerable standing in her profession. It gives simple rules and remedies for invalid cookery, specifying the various diseases in which they will be found most useful. It tells how to heat, ventilate and make attractive the sick room, how to prevent and how to cure coughs and colds. It describes the early symptoms of tonsillitis, croup, bronchitis, pleurisy, and pneumonia, tells what to do in mild cases and when to send for a doctor. It gives minute directions for different kinds of baths—cold, hot, foot baths, mustard baths, sponge baths and salt baths, and under what conditions they will be useful and beneficial. The chapter treats of poultices, plasters, cold and hot applications, sprays, douches and injections, while another tells what to do in case of accidents—burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, stings, foreign bodies in the throat or ear. All in all it is a book which will add to the comfort of the sick and lessen the anxiety of those who care for the sick.

There are many women in very moderate circumstances who put by quite enough money to pay the expenses of an European trip, and to such will appeal European Travel for Women, by Mary Cadwalader Jones, the last volume in the library. The title of the book itself is suggestive. It reminds us that whatever is true of the enslavement of women in the past, her emancipation is pretty complete so far as this hemisphere is concerned. It contains chapters on preparations for the journey, etiquette in foreign countries, and very useful intimate hints for travel on the European continent which no guide book touches and on which so much personal comfort depends. The intending tourist will find her path considerably smoothed by information which is found in this book. It can be slipped into a satchel without inconvenience.

So much for a detailed description of this useful little library. There is perhaps no country but our own in which such a set of books could be offered profitably to the average woman—a state of things which has been brought about by a far-sighted patriotism which has made it possible for education to advance in equal strides with material prosperity.

$100—REWARD—$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address,
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

AT MRS. HOPKINS.

The Excelsior Club Enjoys an Interesting Session.

The Excelsior club met with Mrs. S. N. Hopkins yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a most interesting session.

Quotations were from Bacon's essays. The prepared sketches were "Mary, Queen of Scots," by Mrs. Hopkins, and "Elizabeth," by Mrs. Stumpff. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Miller.

GRAIN DEALERS MEET.

Scripps-McRae Press Ass'n.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—The Grain Dealers' National association met in the Board of Trade rooms today. Representatives of the grain trade from many states are in attendance.

OPERA HOUSE, NOV. 24.

Omaha Excelsior: Harry Cockrell is a mite of a boy, and warbles in clear, sweet soprano tones that rise to a remarkable pitch and trill and carol with perfect ease. He sang with beautiful phrasing. He sings like a bird.

With "Roney's Boys," opera house, Nov. 24.

HOW WOMEN CAN EARN A LIVING

—By Helen Churchill Candee—

Full of sound advice on every career open to women.

THE CARE OF THE CHILD IN HEALTH.

By Nathan Oppenheim, M. D.

For mothers, guardians or teachers who have the physical, mental or moral health of a child at heart.

HOME NURSING.

By Evelina Harrison.

How to comfort a sick patient, and how to prepare for a doctor—a very complete guide for one not used to nursing.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL FOR WOMEN.

By Mary Cadwalader Jones.

European etiquette; useful words and phrases in three languages; hints for insuring personal comfort and safety in travel.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY.
66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

M. K. & T. REDUCES RATES IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Ever since the construction of the M. K. & T. Ry. through the Indian territory its local passenger rate between stations in the Indian territory has been on the basis of five cents a mile. The customary rate of passenger fares on railroads, except in sparsely settled country, is three cents a mile. The population of the Indian territory during the past few years has grown rapidly; there has been a large increase in passenger traffic on this account, and the Katy officials, recognizing the wants of the people and the justice of so doing, have voluntarily arranged to reduce the local passenger rate to a basis of three cents a mile. This reduction will take place on or about November 21st. There will be great rejoicing among the residents along the line of the M. K. & T.

Honest Insides

(VITALS)

We say "honest" because most ready-to-wear clothing is not tailored honestly on the insides The insides are the parts that are hidden between the outer cloth and the lining. To omit these details without your notice is easy. Wear a garment without good insides and it soon loses its shape. Few people attribute it to the insides, they never give this feature a thought, although that is the very cause of the failure. The manufacturers of our clothing, the **"VITALS" BRAND**, true to its name, make the insides the fundamental principle on which they base the permanent fit and wearing qualities of their garments.

Men's Suits

Men's single and double breasted suits in the latest styles of dependable fabrics,

From $5.00 Up

Men's Overcoats

Men's Overcoats, in any style you can think of, long, short, close fitting, or the roomy sort, in all the best fabrics,

From $5.00 Up

THE LARGEST LINE OF

Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear, Shirts and Hats

IN THE CITY

Levy's Bee Hive Clothing Store

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Its New Line, Denver-Northwest, via Billings.

The Burlington's Denver-Northwest Main Line was completed September 16th. It taps the Kansas City-Billings Line at Alliance, Neb. It is the short line, Denver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct line to the entire Upper Northwest.

Only 36 hours Denver to Butte Helena.

Only 48 hours Denver to Spokane.

Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

This will be the main traveled road for passengers going via Denver to Northern Pacific points.

To Denver, Scenic Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast: Two great daily trains from Kansas City, St. Joseph. Weekly California excursions, personally conducted.

To the East: Best equipped trains to Chicago and St. Louis.

To the North: Best trains to Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

L. J. Brisker, T. P. A., 823 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

L. W. Wakeley, Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Howard Elliott, General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo.

QUAYLE COMING.

J. L. Bristow, Asst. Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.: I have known Dr. Quayle for fifteen years; knew him in college, and have watched his career since he graduated. I regard Dr. Quayle as one of the most brilliant platform orators in America. I do not think he has a superior as a pulpit orator in this country, and as a word painter I have never heard his equal. At the Presbyterian church Nov. 21.

Omaha World-Herald: The pantomime was a delight for nine beginning to the end, a very unusual thing. "Roney's Boys" are stars of the first magnitude, bright manly little fellows, and so equal in their attainments that the least that can be said is that when you hear them you are quite sure they have not their equal for their age. Every number was encored. The company was received with great enthusiasm.

Opera house Nov. 24.

OUR NEW CLUB LIST

The Oklahoma Leader and the New York Tri-Weekly Tribune, 1 year for	$1 50
The Oklahoma Leader and the New York Weekly Tribune, 1 year for	75
The Oklahoma Leader (one year) and the Farm Journal of Philadelphia, Pa., from January 1, 1900, to December 31, 1901, for only	50
The Oklahoma Leader and New York World, Thrice-a-Week, 1 year for	1 15
The Oklahoma Leader and Texas Farm and Ranch, Weekly one year,	1 00
The Oklahoma Leader and Twice-a-Week St. Louis Republic, 1 year for	1 25
The Oklahoma Leader and Thrice-a-Week New York World, 1 year for	1 15
The Oklahoma Leader and Weekly Kansas City Times, 1 year for	1 00
The Oklahoma Leader and Prairie Farmer (Orange Judd's paper), 1 year for	75
Oklahoma Leader and Home Field and Forum one year	75
The Oklahoma Leader and the Home and Farm, of Louisville, Ky., 1 year for	75
The Oklahoma Leader and Youth and Age	60
The Oklahoma Leader, 1 year	50
The Oklahoma Leader and the Live Stock Inspector, 1 year for	90
The Oklahoma Leader and Fireside Gem, 1 year for	65
The Oklahoma Leader and the Twice a Week Dallas News, 1 year for	1 25
The Oklahoma Leader and Kansas City Weekly Star, 1 year for	70
The Oklahoma Leader and New York Weekly Press, 1 year for	1 00
The Oklahoma Leader and Chicago Inter Ocean, 1 yr	85
The Oklahoma Leader and Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 1 year for	1 00
The Oklahoma Leader and Sunday Globe-Democrat, 1 year for	2 05
The Oklahoma Leader and Kansas City Journal, (Weekly) and Agriculturalist 1 year for	85
The Oklahoma Leader and the National Tribune, the great soldier paper, 1 year for	1 40
The Oklahoma Leader and Oklahoma Home, Field and Forum, 1 year for	1 40
The Oklahoma Leader and Oklahoma Livestock Inspector 1 year for	70
The Oklahoma Leader and Toledo Weekly Blade 1 yr	75

For Memphis and all points East and Southeast take the Choctaw route. Two daily fast trains, vestibuled, Pullman sleepers, free reclining chair cars, gas lighted and steam heated.

Great bargains in wall paper now at Lillie's drug store.

White's Cream Vermifuge removes the unhealthy tissue upon which worms thrive; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of body, where worms cannot exist. Price, 25 cents. Wheeler & Son, and F. B. Lillie.