

Waco Evening News

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Office 417 Franklin Street.
H. A. IVY, BUSINESS MANAGER.

WACO, TEXAS, MAY 7, 1889.

The white lead manufacturing companies are said to be forming a combine, trust, or conspiracy.

The fertile lands of Texas are much to be preferred to the alkali lands of Oklahoma, but circumstances advertised Oklahoma over the entire continent, and great is the power of advertising.

An article on the "Babies of the world" seems to have struck the fancy of the Fort Worth Gazette with double force, as it appeared in two places in Monday's edition of that excellent paper.

The hammer and the saw are going night and day in Guthrie, and a great busy, bustling town is looming up where a few weeks ago the jack rabbit and the lizard were monarchs of all they surveyed.

There is great suffering among the boomers who get left in locating claims in Oklahoma. There are thousands who exhausted their nerves to get to the territory and have nothing left on which to get out.

The judges of district courts are said to be sending colored convicts over age to the reformatory at Gatesville, which was designed for youths under 16 years of age. Fears are entertained that it will be filled up with adults before the boys can get in.

Denmark has a new and unique society. It is called the "Cellibacy Assurance Society", its object to provide for women who can't or won't marry. Premiums begin at the age of thirteen and end at forty. At the latter age an unmarried woman receives an annuity for life. If she marries at any time after taking out a policy, she forfeits all claims on the society. The profits of the society are expected to be enough to provide well for members who never marry.

The New York police force covered itself all over with glory in so managing the immense crowds in Manhattan attending the centennial celebration that perfect order was maintained and nobody was hurt. There has never been before a crowd of such huge dimensions gathered together on earth that there were not a few fatal casualties and many serious accidents; and that there were none in this case is due almost entirely to the coolness and efficiency of the police superintendent and men who controlled the motions of the mighty multitude.

Saturn holds the most conspicuous place in the heavens during the present month. Looking upward in the early evening twilight, Saturn may be seen a little to the westward of the zenith point. Several brilliant orbs are near it, but it may be distinguished from all of them by one infallible sign. It alone, says the Globe-Democrat, of all the luminaries in its vicinity, shines with a steady light. Lower in the west, and farther to the northward, shine two bright stars close together, one being of the first and the other of the second magnitude. These are Castor and Pollux, the leading orbs in the constellation of Gemini, the Twins, Pollux being the brighter. Jupiter rises about 11 o'clock in the evening in the opening days of May, and appears earlier and earlier on each succeeding night, coming into view about 9 o'clock at the close of the month. A conjunction between the moon and Saturn will take place on Tuesday next. When at their nearest only about a degree and a quarter will intervene between the moon and Saturn, the moon being to the northward. A conjunction with Jupiter will be the closest of the recent series of very close approaches which the moon has made to the Giant Planet. It will, in fact, be an occultation, the disk of Jupiter being covered at one stage by the body of the moon. This event occurs on the 18th, two days after our satellite arrives at its full stage. When the moon rises that night Jupiter will be behind it behind it and hidden from view.

School Savings.

A few years ago a French gentleman in America, M. Thiry, began to agitate the subject of school savings banks for children. His plan was for the young people to save their small sums, from a cent upwards, deposit them with the teacher each Monday morning, and have the amount recorded on a card, which the pupil kept. As soon as the sum contributed by any one pupil amounted to a quarter, the pupil received a bank book. The money of the school was to be deposited in a regular savings bank, his own sums regularly credited to each pupil.

Monsieur Thiry had been a teacher in France. He had seen the school savings bank system tried there and elsewhere in Europe. Belgium has at this time 4,700 schools, that have on deposit \$873,167. Liverpool has 180 schools that have saved \$122,500. France, the most thrifty and careful nation on the globe, has in bank school children's savings to the amount of \$2,467,630. This was collected from 23,975 schools.

Monsieur Thiry thought if the system could be adopted in the United States it would teach our Yankee children early to have habits of thrift and to understand business methods. His idea is slowly being adopted in various parts of the country. There are now in the Union fifty schools that use the savings system. They have already \$50,000 on deposit, all saved from the nickels and small sums of the children. In a bank in Long Island City, a boy 11 years old has \$427.25 to his credit. The children often earn the money themselves.

Jack Rabbits Vs. Pasteur.

Some years ago the Frenchman, M. Pasteur, was believed to have discovered a remedy for hydrophobia. It was to inoculate the patient with the attenuated virus of rabies. For this purpose Pasteur kept hundreds of dogs at his experimenting quarters. The animals were tortured without mercy, it is said, in order that M. Pasteur might pursue his theory. Patients who had been bitten by alleged mad dogs were sent to him from all over the civilized world. The patients were not often suffering from rabies when they were sent to him. They went because it was feared they would have rabies. They were inoculated and in nearly every instance recovered. This was considered a triumph for Pasteur. In most instances it was forgotten, however, that there was no certainty the patient would have had rabies if he had not gone to the Frenchman's hydrophobic studio.

At any rate, though, Pasteur was high in public favor for several years. Recently, however, there is a reaction. The Australian government offered a reward of \$100,000 for any plan that would rid the country of the rabbit pest. Pasteur proposed his homeopathic inoculation system. He sent a large quantity of virus to Australia. Rabbits were caught and plentifully inoculated. But they did not go mad, they did not bite other rabbits and they did not die.

The plan was a dead failure as tried on rabbits. And now people are beginning to think it may have been a humbug all along. Meantime the one fact that is absolutely certain is the cruelty that has been practiced on Pasteur's dogs all these years.

The Century magazine says if America gets a navy it will bring with it peculiar temptations to "Jingoism" and perhaps aggressions on weaker nations. The Century is taking time by a very long forelock indeed. At present a look of two or three years ahead shows no particular signs of the coming of the great American navy.

A company has really been formed and is at work to utilize some of the waterfall at Niagara for the production of electricity. Some of the rock behind the falls will be excavated. From these excavations pipes will be thrust into the fall, and will draw off water which will turn the driving wheels for dynamo machines. Thus electricity can be generated in such quantities that it is believed it can be conveyed long distances and utilized as a motive power for machinery.

It is a fact that the American navy exists now chiefly on paper. It will take at least two years' steady work to complete the vessels under way or ordered. Until then the United States can make no showing for a navy. This fact is deplored by many Americans, who have already forgotten apparently what was done on the breaking out of the war. If a war should again arise, the whole resources of the country would be applied to the construction of a navy. In a few weeks war vessels would be fitted out which would answer all purposes. The nations would see what we could do in a real emergency.

The annual agitation about a new house for the presidential family at Washington is on again. Those who oppose it say the grand old historic White House is a very good, comfortable home, and that a new one would be useless and extravagant. Those in favor of the new mansion, on the other hand, assert that the old house is steeped in malaria and sewer gas. The business of the presidency has grown so since the country has enlarged from thirteen states to forty-two, that the whole White House is now needed merely for an office for the president. He or his family have no privacy, it is said. Even Baby McKee's milk bottle has to be exposed in the front windows as a target for reporters to shoot at.

WOMEN AS BREAD WINNERS.

Notable Examples of the Successes They Have Struggled for and Won.
It should always be an accident, and is at best a pitiable misfortune when a woman is obliged to be a bread winner; but when it is so, it does indeed look as though the less she crawled (other things being equal) the better. This is especially true when she has some decided leaning, leading instinct or turn toward any specialty. It seems as if the thing to do were to throw herself at once into the sphere of conditions contributing to that instinct. Having thus launched her bark with the current of her destiny, the struggle with the oars is a willing one, and nine times out of ten ends in triumph. This going north to get south is a terribly wasteful process of "getting there," and the worst of it is, it is just as apt to be impeded by the rush of "hustlers" going their own way.

A host of illustrations troop to my mind without reflection. There is Mrs. Boardman, of Chicago, who, thrown upon the world, with a turn for entertainment and housekeeping, resolved to be not a slave but a queen in that line, and instead of standing shivering on the brink of "cheap boarding house" work, plunged right in, borrowed plenty of money, set up in first class style, and remained consistent with that idea even through a fire which burned up every stick of furniture before it was paid for. Today she counts a snug little fortune of several figures, lives in luxury, travels, need never see the house from one end of the year to the other, while "at Mrs. Boardman's" establishes on sight the normal reputation for style, respectability and wealth. She might today have been a vinegar bottled old boarding housekeeper with three calico dresses on, each dragging below the other, the waist fastened up with pins; but she would not have it so, and she did not. Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer might have gone to teaching school or opened a lozenge shop on the north side when cast upon her own resources, had she sunk to her apparent possibilities. Look at her now! There is Mrs. M. E. Taylor, who five short years ago was thrown out of a softly feathered nest, with a young son for ballast, and naught but a lady's taste for wings. But she rented a small window in a first class quarter; kept a small supply of goods well up to the standard of her own fine ideals; catered to none but her equals and superiors. Today three mammoth establishments in Paris, New York and Chicago, property here and in Chicago, and \$32,000, testify to the value of her judgment. Mrs. Lathrop might have gone to washing at one tub with one pair of hands, and today would not own a wringer. Instead she spent her last cent going to meet George M. Pullman face to face and secured the contract for all of his railroad washing. Today the mills of the gods grind sheets, pillow cases and blankets which she never sees. She owns one of the finest homes and turnouts in the city, a residence at Long Branch, stays by the season in Europe, where her beautiful little daughter is at school, is young, stylish, handsome and full of self respect. Mrs. Hall of Boston, in whose charming home Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett passes most of her time within the city of culture, is another illustration. The incidents in her strange life somewhat resemble those of that beautiful personification of pluck, Mrs. Ayer, in the tender pathos of the early chapter, the nerveful effort of the middle one, and the unquestioned success which is her present crown.—New York Star.

A Colored Prodigy.
Charleston is the home of one of the most wonderful little algebraists of the age. He is a little boy who is only 13 years of age, black as was ever made of pure African ore, and as uncouth in some respects as a young Caliban. It was said of him, by a gentleman who knows him well, that he is "remarkable for almost everything but his personal pulchritude." He is absolutely at home with x, y and z in all their possibilities. He knows all about co-efficients and powers and square roots, and he can't be beat on the binomial theorem. The wonder of it is that his parents are very humble people, who wouldn't know a square root if they fell over it on a country highway. This boy will soon arrive at a station where higher education for infants must be pushed up a notch or two. A great many of his fellow pupils are naturally quite jealous of his reputation at his school, and they speak of him as that "smart algebra nigger." Physically he is something unique. His head, like the earth, is flattened at the "poll." Its development is largely made up of a protruding promontory (a Cape of Good Hope) and a backward range of the brain behind the ears. He dresses in the most careless manner imaginable, and especially as to his pants, the southern and rear parts of which are usually several degrees below the horizon. Altogether, he is little, odd and a genius. He is a pupil in one of the colored public schools, and his teacher is quite proud of his prodigy in science and anomaly in anatomy.—Charleston News and Courier.

How a Duke Paid His Father's Debts.
The last Duke of Buckingham but one died heavily in debt. The peer now deceased, succeeding to the title in 1861, immediately resolved, in the most honorable and self denying manner, to pay off every shilling that his father had owed. To this end he lived in the most hermitlike simplicity, practiced a rigid economy in every detail, and worked as hard as any clerk in his office as chairman of the London and Northwestern railway. It was said that his knowledge of bolts and couplings of permanent ways and rolling stock, would have done credit to an engineer brought up in the company's service. By these and similar methods the duke succeeded in paying all his father's debts and ridding his estate of all encumbrances.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Waco Curiosity Shop

THE
Waco Curiosity Shop
- HAS THE -
QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVE
SAVES WOOD, TIME & LABOR.

WANTED. CHEAP COLUMN.
TO EXCHANGE—Furniture, Stoves or Household Goods of every description for a good horse.
TO RENT—Good seven-room house on Dutton street, also two-room house.
ALL kinds of Household articles to buy, sell, exchange or rent
TO SELL—Good seven-room House, or exchange it for Fort Worth property.
EVERYBODY to call on G. L. GOOCH at Curiosity Shop and buy goods on the Installment Plan.

THE
Waco Curiosity Shop
Will buy second-hand Goods, or exchange new for old.

Waco Curiosity Shop

JNO. T. BATTLE,
Real Estate, Rental and Loan Agent.
FOR SALE
Block No. 9, Bell's Hill, near the artesian well, and overlooks the city.
12 lots on Tenth street.
10 lots on Austin street.
5 lots on Franklin street.
37 lots on West avenue.
7 lots on Mary street.
6 lots on Ross street, near artesian well.
7 lots on Clay street, Bell's Hill.
7 lots on Burnett street, Bell's Hill.
Buy Now and Make Money. Buy Now and Secure a Home.

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DEALER IN—
STAPLE AND FANCY
Groceries,
Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Etc.
Country Produce Bought and Sold:
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Stolte - Brothers,
FRESH - BREAD
GROCERIES AND PRODUCE.
Delivered in any part of the city. Increased trade assures all of our groceries to be fresh.
STOLTE BROTHERS,
Corner Fifth and Franklin Sts.

PENMAN & DAVIS,
Plain, Ornamental and Decorative
PLASTERERS.
Sewers, Sidewalks and Cement Fronts Specialties

M. E. McLARIN
— KEEPS THE —
Riverside Livery Stable,
AND HAS THE
Handsomest Urnments in the City.
Horses Boarded at the Most Reasonable Prices. Call and see him.

Dog muzzles of all kinds at Ambold's
Celebrated Budweiser beer at Cotton Exchange.
East Texas yellow yams at Joe Thompson's.
Elegant assortment of silverware at J. Levin's.
East Texas yellow yams at Joe Thompson's.
All hunting and fishing outfit at Ambold's gun store.
Insure with Fitchugh & Motz, under Pacific Hotel.
Sears' sure cure for catarrh is the best. 425 Austin street.
Coal and wood, Geo. W. McLaughlin's prompt delivery
Buy your candies at Joe Lehman's, south 4th street.
New crop Louisiana molasses extra fine at Joe Thompson's.
For well served meals go to Lehman's south 4th street.
First-class carriages for calls, visits, etc., at Molder & Hearne's.
Buy your meal tickets at Lehman's restaurant south 4th street.
Fresh crop cranberries at Joe Thompson's 4th and Franklin street.
Nice pleasant furnished rooms at the Brunswick from \$6 to \$8 per month.
The Hallet & Davis pianos and Estey Organs at D. H. Spencer's. 1w
A nice line of jewelry and fine watch repairing specialty at A. J. Leslie's.
Polite male and female attendants wait on all visitors at the artesian bath rooms.
Soda water, milk-shakes, ice cream soda, and cream of all flavors at Prade's.
Houses to rent by T. D. Hays agent. Fire insurance office with Waco Building association.
Friends, Romans and countrymen buy your wood from Vesey, Mary street, opposite new depot.
Mr. Joe Ratcliff, one of the best barbers in the city has opened a shop at 1422 South Fifth street.
Hay, millet, chops, cotton seed, oats, bran baled shucks and all kinds of feed at Sedberry & Wolf's, corner 4th and Mary streets.
A fine stock of the world renowned Estey Organs just received at the music store of D. H. Spencer. For sale on easy terms. 1w
Ladies can find a nice resort, to eat ice cream and other delicacies of the season at Mrs. White's parlor, South Fifth street, next door to Hotel Royal.

I wood and she wouldn't; I sued and she shouldn't, O, that we never had met! So I bought her a cord of Vesey's wood and now she doth love me, you bet.
C. N. Curtis will sell you screen wire doors and windows, and will contract for putting them in. Always keeps a full stock on hand, get my prices before buying—have fly traps by the thousand.
I have over one million dollars worth of real estate to sell, and most of it is bargains, and I desire to say that I am only offering to sell bargains. I can't get big prices and if you want you property sold quick give low price and give it to me. I. C. MEEK.
Contractors and parties building should see the fire grates for wood or coal being put in by G. W. Hewitt. They are his own patents and are the best things in the state. They are plain or fancy and the prettiest things out. Call and see them at Canuteson's foundry.
J. Levinski has re-opened at Levinski & Lewine's old stand and carries the finest line of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, optical goods and silverware of any house in Waco, and undersells all competition.
Professor G. R. Harrison, a first-class piano tuner of over thirty years' experience, has moved to Waco to locate permanently. Persons intrusting their instruments to his hands may rest assured they will have no reason to complain. Leave orders at the music store of D. H. Spencer, 704 Austin avenue. 1w
Go to G. W. McLaughlin's for fat chickens, turkeys, fresh eggs and butter. He has a large poultry yard and you can always get from him fine, fat healthy poultry at the lowest market prices.
Nothing is more healthful and invigorating this warm weather than artesian water bath. Try it at the elegant bath rooms on Bell's Hill.
H. C. Jacobs, No. 414 Austin street is the fashionable tailor. Fine goods, imported and domestic and of latest patterns. Fits guaranteed and finest workmanship. Give him a call.
Royal Barber Palace, new Stone building, Wiggins & Storm. Hot and cold baths 25 cents. First-class work and polite attention. Call and see them.
If you want to borrow money interview J. T. Battle, Secretary People's Building and Saving Association. 1
Houses to rent by T. D. Hays agent. Fire insurance office with Waco Building association.
George Campbell is the best posted man on lottery business in the state. Buy your tickets of him.
Taulman & Vivrett run the People's Grocery—corner S. 6th and Austin street.