

THE CAUCASIAN

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1914

Dr. E. G. Allen. Office in the Cooper Building. Dr. Allen is a graduate of both schools and carries a full line of homeopathic remedies. Special attention to chronic diseases.

PROVISION MARKET. Quotations Carefully Selected and Corrected. HOG PRODUCE. BACON—Clear rib sides 14c; extra fancy 15c; common 13c; hams—Per lb. 49c; LARD—Per lb. Mince compound 9c; pure lard 14c.

Flour and Wheat. FLOUR—High patent 36.00; second patent 35.75; extra fancy 35.00; common 35.00; sacks 10c less. MEAL—Standard 24-lb sacks 14c; cream meal 40c; cream meal in wood 34.25. CRITS—Per barrel 24.25.

Feedstuffs. CORN—Per bushel 19.00. OATS—Per bushel 55c. BRAN—Per 90-lb sack 24.25. CHOPS—Per sack 31.55. HAY—Per ton: Arkansas 21.50; timothy 24.00; alfalfa 22.00; Mexican native alfalfa 22.00.

Sugar and Molasses. SUGAR—Standard granulated 40c; 100 lbs. 34.75; choice Y. C. 34.00. MOLASSES—Per gal. Choice 34c; prime 32c; common 25c; pure sugar house 45c.

Coffee. COFFEE—Per lb.: Fair 15-1-2c; medium 14-1-2c; better grades 20c.

Dairy Products. BUTTER—Country good to choice 25c; fancy creamery 35c; one-pound bricks 33c. CHEESE—Daisy, per lb. 18-1-2c.

Chickens and Eggs. CHICKENS—Per doz.: Hens 35.50; fryers 35.00; broilers 44.00. TURKEYS—Per lb. 15c. COCKS, guineas and culls 32.00. DUCKS—Per dozen 33.00. EGGS—Per dozen 30c.

Esculents. CABBAGE—Per lb. 2-1-2-3c. ONIONS—Per lb. 3-3-1-4c. POTATOES—Per bushel: Colorado 11.05; Minnesota 11.00. NAVY BEANS—Per lb. 5c.

Fruits and Nuts. APPLES—Per bbl. \$5.00-5.50; per box \$1.75-2.50. ORANGES—Cal. \$3.00-3.25; Louisiana and Florida 32.25-3.50. LEMONS—Per box \$4.75-5.00. WALNUTS—Per lb. 17-1-2-2-2c. ALMONDS—Per lb. 20c. PEANUTS—Raw hand picked per lb. 7-1-2c; roasted 8c higher. RAISINS—Per box \$1.85. COCOANUTS—Per 100 \$6.50. BRAZIL NUTS—Per lb. 18c. PECANS—Per lb. 15-1-2c. CELERY—Per dozen \$1.00.

Notice for Publication—No. 04007. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 18, 1913. Notice is hereby given that Monroe Phil of Forbina, Louisiana, who, on Oct. 3, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 04007 for north half of southeast quarter of section 18, township 16 north, range 13 west, Louisiana meridian, notified notice of intention to make three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Commissioner at Shreveport, La., on the 26th day of December 1913. Claimant names as witnesses Henry Wilson of Forbina, La., Green Collins of Forbina, La., Dave Sheppard of Forbina, La., and Antney Jackson of Forbina, La.

JOHN F. NUTTALL, Register. Caucasian, Shreveport, La., Nov. 20.

HUMPHREYS'

These remedies are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years by Dr. Humphreys in his private practice, and for nearly sixty years by the people with satisfaction. Medical Book mailed free.

QUESTION RIGHTS OF NEW SENATORS

Possible to Postpone Matter and Allow Democrats to Serve.

FRIENDS OF ADMINISTRATION

Thought That State of Alabama and Use of Maryland Will Be Solved National Control of Water Power to Various States Coming Fight—But to Federal Congressional Control.

By ARTHUR W. BURNS. Washington, Dec. 30.—[Special.]—The fight of a Senate to a seat in that body is a question of the highest privilege, for a majority has postponed consideration of a claimant's title to definite. Consequently the "highest privilege" myth becomes operative only when a majority desires to grant it.

The Administration's Interest. It has been asserted that both Glass and Leo will be seated because they are friends of the president and that he is much interested in having them made senators. When Clayton was appointed it was the almost unanimous opinion of the lawyers of the senate that the new constitutional amendment providing for the election of senators by direct vote had not been complied with.

Now comes the question of the Maryland election. Possibly the governor of that state failed to comply with the terms of the amendment, as he did not call the legislature in session to make provision for an election to fill the vacancy. Even the president's wishes will make it difficult to overcome non-compliance with constitutional provisions relating to election of senators.

Water of the State. It will be many years before the western men will permit the state to surrender their rights over navigable water. Several emphatic declarations were made during the debate on the Hetch-Hetchy bill showing that the rights of the states over such water are unquestioned. Several times men like Clark of Wyoming, Sutherland of Utah, Borah of Idaho and others who are known to be lawyers of great repute made the emphatic declaration that congress had no right over the waters of a state. Quite a number of senators who supported the Hetch-Hetchy bill so expressed themselves.

"A Worthy Purpose." A letter was read by Senator Thomas, a Democrat, in the senate from a man who had done something which, the senator explained, "was for the sole purpose of preventing the Democratic party from making a blunder." Senator Borah asked the Colorado senator if that was actually the case, and when Thomas repeated it Clark of Wyoming remarked: "Indeed, a worthy purpose." "It is a worthy purpose," declared Borah.

"And a very necessary purpose, too," remarked Senator Gallinger. "The writer is also a very ambitious man," remarked Borah. "By that time Thomas knew he had 'started something.'" Same Old Stuff. Once a month, perhaps more frequently, a senator or representative arises and declares his intention of preventing the abuse of the Congressional Record by excluding from it extraneous subjects, such as essays, speeches and other matters not pertaining to the work of congress. He is commended, but he never carries out his threats. Barnhart of Indiana promised to keep a watch on this line hereafter and keep the Record clean. "Swear him," interjected Farley of Illinois.

"That statement is made often, but no one lives up to it," declared Victor Murdock. "Why doesn't the gentleman from Kansas live up to it?" asked Fitzgerald of New York. "I do not have the nerve," responded Murdock amid laughter. The Number of Days. Senator Myers was making a speech and called attention to Holy Writ, which says that "the world was created in seven days." "Six days instead of seven," remarked Gallinger. "That is true," replied the Montana senator. "My memory does not extend back as far as the memory of the senator from New Hampshire." "I trust," said Gallinger, "that the senator does not mean that his memory went back to that time."

"You can remember farther back than I," said Myers, "and you are a better Bible student."

A JUDGE'S QUEER EXPERIENCE

What Came of a Mind Flirtation at the Seaside.

It is a case of dignity. It has been asserted that I have a certain propensity about me. While I am a bachelor of forty-four, the man has not changed me with any softness toward the other sex.

My position was then when the courts were closed for the summer season of a certain year and I returned to my usual resort on the seashore. It may not strike you as quite so pertinent when I say that a few days after my arrival a woman appeared who caught my attention. She was registered as "Mrs.," and it was ascertained that her husband would appear later. She was handsome, well formed, refined—in all outward respects a lady. I did not know speech with her, but I admitted to myself that she for my dignity and position might have attempted what is legally known as a mind flirtation.

However, I learned later on seven or eight rooms were robbed inside of a week. The robberies occurred by day and generally at daylight, and the plunder was money and jewelry. After the first complaint had been made the landlords set a watch dog in the face of that three more rooms were plundered, and a splendid guest who kept several hundred dollars in his trunk instead of the hotel safe found it missing one day after lunch.

Then my detectives were employed and all the 250 guests felt themselves under espionage, if not suspicion—all but I. How good I found, detective or any one else suspect the integrity of Judge Coke? The robberies ceased as suddenly as they had begun, but for reasons known to themselves the detectives decided to search the baggage of certain guests, one of whom was the handsome Mrs. Blank. I heard nothing of this at the time, but as I left my room on the day of the search I encountered the lady with a small package in her hand, and she frankly said to me:

"Judge Coke, I have not the honor of an introduction, but I wish to beg a favor of you. The clerks are busy this morning and as the porter does not look like a man to be trusted, you would put me and my obligations by taking this package to the express office. It is directed to my husband, as you see, and contains papers that he must have soon. I am sorry to thus impose upon your good nature, but"

"Say no more, madam," I interrupted. "I took the package from her. 'I shall be only too happy to be of service to you.' I may have smiled as I lifted my hat and bowed, but I contend that I lost none of my dignity, and of course I did not make it an excuse for any extended conversation.

I met her on the street a day or two from the hotel upon my return, but as I handed her over the receipt I merely raised my hat again and spoke of the weather. The search was made quietly and with the consent of the guests, but it proved futile. I was being bowled along the boulevard connecting my resort with one five miles away, with my driver fully conscious of my dignity and importance, when a parcel was waved at me from the sidewalk, and I made out a lady at the end of it. More than that I made out Mrs. Blank, who said to me as my carriage halted at the curb:

"Judge Coke, were you going to drive over to Surf City?" "I am on my way there, madam," I replied as my hat came off at the proper angle. "Then—then—" "What is it, madam?" "I have a friend over there who is ill, and there is no train for two hours. I know it is presumption on my part, but—" "Not at all, madam. Let me assist you in. I will have you there in three-quarters of an hour, and the obligation will be mine." There were no languishing smiles, no goosy eyes on my part. Indeed, I think that most of our conversation during the drive referred to the law directly or indirectly. I was a bit surprised that she should ask to be set down on the public square instead of at her friend's house, but dignity forbade me even to raise my eyebrows. She bowed and returned thanks. I raised my hat and murmured, "Don't mention it," and we parted. My position demanded that I should forget her as soon as possible or until I met her at breakfast next morning, and I had fairly succeeded when I returned to the hotel two hours later. Then she rushed back into my memory at a bound. The landlord and the detectives were looking for her. It had become known that she was an adventuress whose photograph adorned more than one rogue's gallery and who had even "done time" for theft. It was she who had cleaned out the rooms and given me the plunder to express away, and it was she who had robbed the hotel safe of about \$2,000 at the noon hour as the clerk left for a moment. I had driven her over to Surf City that she might take the train and thus elude the detectives.

The Source of All Wealth

In the Bore Corn Clubs, now so numerous over the South, there is a prophecy of the wealth that is sure to come if the proper efforts are continued. No State is stronger and no State is wiser and no State is wealthier than its agricultural producers. Years and years ago an observing man laid down the principle that all wealth is based on the soil. In a few important particulars we have improved on that master of economics, but his promise regarding the soil still holds good and will so long as the soil is, for reasons that are perfectly obvious.—MORNING NEWS, N.Y.

All wealth is dependent on the products of the soil. Agriculture is the basis of prosperity, and the farmers, if aided as are the laboring man and would not consent, could dominate in the contest of legislation which is now delegated, principally to members of the legal profession and to individuals who are more concerned in their personal advancement and benefit than to the promotion of the interests of the agricultural classes. The time when this condition must change is visible, when the farmer shall enjoy an equal recognition in the sharing of the responsibilities of the affairs of government, there shall arise a better condition than is possible from the rule of the politicians and place-hunters.

In the Bore Corn Clubs and in the Bore Pig Clubs is evidenced the new departure which is stimulating substantial and progressive development, which promises to place the farmer in a state of independence instead of a condition of dependence, which is the rule and not the exception. The farming classes should be the lords of all creation. How long would the denizens of the cities subsist without the products of the farms?

Old Law in Louisiana

Lake Charles American-Press: Louisiana has had a succession of homicides by women in the past few years, all based ostensibly upon the mischievous doctrine of the "unwritten law." So more dangerous a theory was ever formed than that in certain cases the law can be rightfully transgressed and set at defiance, but for a time Louisiana jurists acted as though they fully accepted it and acted upon it. No doubt the first cases that brought in these circumstances were such that the man killed rightly deserved his fate, although no one was legally justified in slaying him. When the character of the homicides changed, women began to shoot down men for wholly inadequate grievances. They began to call in men as guardians while the slaying was done. Caddo Parish was an especial sufferer from this sort of crime. Several women are now in jail at Shreveport for manslaughter. Suspects mostly, and undoubtedly some are out of jail who should be in jail.

Other newspapers in the State generally have joined in a demand for better enforcement of the law against murder until a return to common sense and common justice was inevitable. That this should occur in the Delhaye case was, of course, unfortunate for the principals who had a real grievance; although as it turned out the killing, in the opinion of the jury, was not done by the aggrieved party, but the killing habit had become so widespread that a revulsion was bound to come.

Poisoned Needles and What a Doctor Thinks of Them

New York Telegraph: Dr. James J. Walsh ridicules the idea of women being made unconscious by "poisoned needles." The doctor says: "I believe some of these women are suffering from hysteria and have, perhaps, pricked themselves with a pin." Most persons will agree with Dr. Walsh and readily accept the now prevailing idea that the alleged victims of the "needles" are hysterical and the writers and the policemen who evolved the idea and the stories are suffering from the same malady. In order to inject anything into the arm of a person with a needle it would be necessary to pinch up the skin tightly, drive the needle in a good distance and then do the injecting. It is not a thing that can be done in an instant or without the "victim" knowing what is going on. If one is pricked with a pin or needle the involuntary "jump" or starting up of the pricked person would prevent an injection. Regarding those mysterious poisons which produce immediate unconsciousness Dr. Walsh says: "I know of no poison that would cause immediate unconsciousness administered with a needle." Imagination, hysteria and a desire, perhaps, for notoriety make many stories for glib newspaper makers. And as to the "white slave" feature of the "poisoned needle" yarns it is nonsense.

Succession Notice

No. 17,820—First District Court of Louisiana: Succession of J. H. Steward. State of Louisiana, Parish of Caddo: Notice is hereby given that Roll O. Bohn has this day applied to be appointed administrator of said succession, and filed herewith description and valuation of all the property belonging to said succession as follows: Lot 46 of Suburban Acres as per map of said subdivision in conveyance book 50, page 319, valued at \$200; cash found in possession of deceased valued at \$138.35; one watch valued at \$15.00; one lot wearing apparel, trunk, etc., valued at \$25.00; total \$378.35; and unless opposition be made thereto within the time specified by law he will be appointed as prayed for. Witness the Honorable Judges of said court this 11th day of December 1913. S. O. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk. Caucasian, Dec. 11, 1913.

The Confederate Daughters

New Orleans States Dec. 10: New Orleans Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy on Monday heard the final report of the committee on whom fell the burden of the great convention of the national body which was recently held here and unanimously approved it.

It is not too late to celebrate the chapter on the flattering success which attended their efforts to make the convention notable in the annals of the Daughters. How notable that success depended upon the efficiency of the service of the committee on ways and means can only be appreciated by those who have had a similar burden to carry. When New Orleans invited the Daughters to come here Mayor Boudin promised his co-operation in the raising of the necessary fund. In accordance with that promise he was associated with Mrs. S. S. Vaught and Mrs. Katie Childers Schmale as a member of the committee.

To the committee as a whole is due the fact that a fund ample to meet the expenses was raised. To the estimable lady members of it, who gave so generously of their time and enthusiasm in the cause, is due the fact that it was disbursed so judiciously as to leave on the minds of the local chapter and the hundreds of visiting delegates an impression so favorable of the competence of the arrangements for this notable gathering.

River Forecast

Red River: A great stage of about or slightly above 23 feet is now indicated at any time at Fulton within the next 24 or 48 hours. A stage of 17 to 20 feet is indicated at Shreveport in four to eight days. Sulphur River: Present conditions are favorable for a continued fall at Sulphur to low water. Efforts to protect life and property should not be relaxed until the crest waters have passed.

River Stage

Denison 5.6, fall of 0.9; Arthur City 18.0, fall of 4.4; Fulton 32.0, rise of 0.9; Ringo Crossing 17.0, fall of 1.0; Sulphur 27.4, fall of 0.9; Spring Bank 23.5, rise of 0.5; Jefferson 20.5; Shreveport 16.3, rise of 0.4.

Proclamation

By virtue of authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Shreveport, I hereby proclaim that no fireworks or firearms of any description can be exploded within the following territory, to-wit: From Common street to Commerce street, between Lake street and Cypress street, or within three hundred feet of any place where cotton or hay is stored, within the city limits, or within said distance of any depot. Parties found guilty of violating the provisions herewith, will be fined according to existing ordinance applying to such matters. J. H. EASTHAM, Mayor. Shreveport, La., Dec. 11, 1913.

Judicial Sale

No. 2,827—In the Eleventh District Court of the Parish of Natchitoches, La.: Succession of Mary W. Mason.

By virtue of a commission to sell to me directed from the Honorable Eleventh District Court in and for Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana, in the above numbered and entitled cause, I will offer for sale at public auction on terms of one year credit, according to law, for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value of the property herein described, at the principal front door of the court house of Caddo Parish, Louisiana, during the legal hours of sales, on SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1913, Lot 9 of block 5 of the Fetzer & Auer Subdivision of the City of Shreveport, La., as per map filed and recorded in conveyance book 17, page 386, of the recorder's office of Caddo Parish, La. Said property to be sold as belonging to the above succession for the purpose of paying debts. J. P. FLOURNOY, Sheriff, ex-Officio Auctioneer. Caucasian, Dec. 11, 1913.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

A Jolly Jumping Game.

This is a very active game, which all wide awake children seem to enjoy. Give some of "Jolly Jumping" and it will be a means of "breaking the ice" if the party begins to shilly. All the players stand in a ring about two feet apart from each other except one, who takes the place in the middle, holding a hoop, strong string, to the other end of which is tinned with a small hook or a bunch of words strung in paper. The person in the center whips the hoop around until the child on the line comes leading by the string, each time forming a new circle, who as it bears them must jump over it. As the hoop in which jumps quite easily, the jumping is very lively, for if it touches the feet of any one that person must take his place in the middle and try to hit the feet of some one else whose owner is not sufficiently alert. Sometimes one throws the hoop so deftly that it winds around the ankles of the person off guard, thus trapping him.

Japanese New Year

On New Year's day in Japan every one is well dressed. The children to gay colored gowns through the streets and if they play games their toys are decorated also. The spirit of going is concentrated on New Year's day, and beggars are seen armed with empty bowls from the doors of those who have plenty. There is a great deal of calling door on this day, and many invitations are extended for dinner parties. In some ways, you see, this mode of celebrating is like ours, only their lasts over three days. The New Year's congratulations sound something like this thing accompanied by deep bows: "During the past year I have been of unspeakable trouble to you in many ways. But won't you please graciously condescend to continue your glorious care to me during another year?"

Training a Dog

Jumping is the easiest thing to teach your dog. First put him to a corner and hold a cane before him so that he cannot get out without leaping over it. You must use a very high one. He will crawl under it. Make him hold his head up, however, and you will prevent that. Keep at it until he understands what you want and he will jump without hesitation. After the trick has been learned in the corner it may be tried out in the room. Later on you may get him to jump through a hoop and still later through a hoop covered with tissue paper, making him break through the paper as he jumps. This will require a good deal of patience, but it may be done and is so odd that you ought to try it.

Conundrums

What is a wall like a fish? When it is scaled. Why does a puss puss? For an obvious purpose. What part of a fish is like the end of a book? The fin. Why is an egg like a cat? Because it isn't fit for use until it is broken. What contains more feet in winter than in summer? A skating rink. What is it we often tell others to do and cannot do ourselves? To stop a minute. Why is the figure nine like a peacock? Because it is nothing without its tail.

When Sue Blundered

Teacher was explaining all about dolls, beginning each sentence and allowing the children to finish. "The doll had eyes," she said. "Yes, couldn't"— "See," answered John. "It had ears, but couldn't"— "Hear," answered Rose. "It had lips, but couldn't"— "Speak," said Jim. "It had a nose, but couldn't"— "Wipe it," shouted Sue.

Streetless Town

There is one town in the United States that has no streets, only steep trails over the rocks and mountains. This is Morenci, Ariz. No automobiles or vehicles of any kind are in the town. Sturdy ponies, mules and burros pack all the supplies. It is said to be the only town in this country without a conveyance of any kind.

Sleeping Like a Pop

The word pop was corrupted from the French word coupe, meaning a mole, which is in the habit of sleeping for long periods. This shows how the meaning of a sentence can be lost by the changing of a word.

Riddle

What walks on its head, and on foot and with boots on, on bare feet, all at the same time? Answer.—A hobnob in your boot.

Charade

My first is a conveyance. My second is not yours. The whole is a bright color. Answer.—Car-mine—carmine.

Tom's Resolve

"I'm going to turn a brand new leaf," said little Tom, the sinner. "But I shall wait till after I have had my New Year's dinner." "For 'mong the things that I'll resolve is to check my appetite. And cease from eating everything that I can find in sight." "But just this once I'll eat my fill. Then if my stomach pain it'll turn the leaf and make resolve to never do so again."

Real Estate Market

Report of transfers furnished by the Caddo Abstract Company, office Commercial National Bank building. A. H. Van Hook trustee, to J. J. Young et al, lots in Cedar Grove subdivision 6008. J. H. Wilkinson et al to Tony W. Barrett, lots in North Cedar Grove subdivision 6550. H. B. Platchoff to H. P. Weaver, 6 acres on north half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter of acre lot 21-12-16; 22.50. J. S. Evans to H. B. Minner, north half lots 19, 22, 23 and 25 of block 4 in American Place 21.50. Mary S. Allen et al to G. H. Moore, 3 1/2 acres on north half of north east quarter of northwest quarter section 10-12-16; 23.00. D. S. Walsh to Mrs. M. H. Blevins et al, lot 25 block 2 Howard Dale subdivision; 24.20.

A good grade of excavator is being made from fire-killed Alpine fir and Engelmann spruce in Colorado.

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