



GOVERNOR HENRY A. BUCHEL.

**G**OVERNOR HENRY A. BUCHEL of Colorado will appear at Chautauqua to discuss American life as contrasted with the conditions found in England, France and Italy. It is such a lecture as will open the eyes of the people to the real benefits of our institutions and is a sure cure for the white of the pessimist and the wall of the calamity howler. Governor Buchtel is a great scholar and has had big public honor and experience. He is a worth while platform orator.

**BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FARMINGTON TIMES**

The Farmington Times was founded in 1874 by Charles E. Ware and Isaac H. Rodehaver. Mr. Ware was not actively engaged in its publication but had the management of a large job printing establishment in St. Louis, Mo. He was reared in Washington county, Mo., and was very much interested in Southeast Missouri politics. Mr. Rodehaver had charge of the editorial department and the business management of the office for several years, and was succeeded by Mr. Richard Sylvester, who is now Police Commissioner in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ware assumed sole proprietorship of the paper after the retirement of Mr. Rodehaver.

Mr. Theo. D. Fisher took charge of the editorial and business management of the Times for Mr. Ware in January, 1879. The paper was somewhat "down at the heels," in fact, not paying expenses, but so much interested in its publication and success was Mr. Ware that he contributed of his private means to keep it going.

In two or three months, Mr. Fisher by his economical and diligent management, succeeded in placing it on a self-sustaining basis, though it was never a paying investment for Mr. Ware.

After Mr. Fisher had had charge of the paper for a couple of years he took it off of Mr. Ware's hands, purchasing the publication of him and assuming the absolute ownership and management of it and continued the publication thereof from then until his retirement a year ago.

In 1902 The Farmington Times Printing Company was organized and incorporated, and purchased The Times and a rival Democratic paper, The St. Francois Herald. The incorporators were: R. A. Swink, Thos. H. Stam, Theo. D. Fisher, M. E. Smith, F. M. Carter, J. C. Williams, W. H. Young, Merrill Pipkin, E. E. Swink, P. S. Cole, James W. Doss, Geo. J. Cole, L. K. Peers, Robert Tetley and B. I. Morris, all of Farmington, Mo.

After the corporation was perfected and a board of directors chosen, Mr. Theo. D. Fisher was elected editor and business manager, and continued in that capacity until November, 1913, when he disposed of his stock in the company to Mr. Robert C. Moore, who was then elected editor and business manager, which position he held until August 22, 1914, when he disposed of his interest to M. A. Rhodes.

Upon the completion of this transaction, P. E. Rhodes was appointed editor and business manager pro tempore, until a meeting of the board of directors was had, on September 10, 1914, at which meeting the present editor and business manager, P. E. Rhodes, was permanently elected to these positions by the board.

The Times has been an earnest and aggressive adherent of Democratic principles at every period of its career; and the present management has, and will, continue in the legitimate defense of those same ardent, cardinal and time-tested principles, with the adherence and tenacity which has so distinctly been an ear-mark

of this paper during the past 40 years of its existence.

We are indebted to Mr. Theo. D. Fisher, now of New Orleans, La., for the facts given above as touching the history of this publication up to November, 1913, at which time he severed his active connection therewith.

We recently asked Mr. Fisher to write the history of this paper from its foundation, and the above facts are chiefly written from his manuscript, which we received November 24, 1914, and is on file in this office.

THE EDITOR.

**BRONCHOS ARE GOING**

The European war promises to mark the final passing of the wild horse of the range, the disappearance of the bucking broncho so long associated with the West. Even now, there are no wild horses such as once roamed the ranges, and with the inroads being made upon the West by the war, his half-civilized brother, the broncho, promises to disappear. Thousands of horses have been taken from Colorado, Wyoming and other Western states. Not only have the British and French buyers invaded that section, but representatives of the Italian Government have combed the country for months. During the last few weeks an Italian buyer purchased several hundred horses and so great was his haste to get them to his country that they were sent by express from Denver to the East instead of by freight. There they were hurried aboard a steamer to Italy.

The dream that fell on little Luxemburg the first week of last August is lifted in the Post-Dispatch account of a visit to the unhappy little Grand Duchess of the country made by her former tutor, Retta Malmburg. These have been agonizing months for the 300,000 humiliated, exploited, starved people of the once proud little principality. Here is a glimpse of the Luxemburg of today:

In the Place de la Constitution, the soldiers are receiving their rations. Here and there you observe young children and old men and women, their trembling hands outstretched for a piece of bread. A German orderly comes along with a black whip in his hand. The inexperienced, the young as well as the feeble old beggars, are whipped out of range until they are scattered down the avenue. Luxemburg martyrdom was less bloody than Belgium's because she had less warning. Before she could organize for resistance, the treaties guaranteeing her neutrality were scraps of paper and her people were under the coercion of the bayonet.—Post-Dispatch.

**EDISON INVENTS NEW WHISTLE**

West Orange, N. J., June 29.—Thomas A. Edison has invented a new factory whistle, whose sound is a cross between a dynamite explosion and rip-saws at work. Citizens have petitioned that some other town be made the "dog" for trying out the invention.

**DICKEY MACHINE AND GALL**

It Is of that Class Which the Howell County Gazette Terms as Unmitigated.

A number of editors who attended the recent meeting of the Ozark Press Association at Joplin discussed the nerve and gall displayed a short time since by Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, who is in the hands of his friends and may run for United States Senator—if his friends insist.

Mr. Dickey sent out three columns of plate matter through the mails to every newspaper that he thought might publish the bunch of bouquets intended to be tossed at the Kansas City millionaire sewer pipe manufacturer. Some of the newspapers printed this rot, for such it was. Others balked, several of the leading Republican papers of Southern Missouri refusing to be "worked" in this way.

One editor, who conducts an independent paper, wrote Millionaire Dickey that he would publish the three columns at regular space rates, as it looked as though it was a personal boost for the former Republican state committeeman for the senate. Mr. Dickey answered that he was not paying for the publication of the plates, which were furnished free and saved the publisher considerable expense, as he did not have to set up the three columns of matter for his paper.

Such unlimited gall is expected from some men, but coming from Mr. Dickey it created quite a surprise. Some politicians get the boiler plate houses to send out this stuff, believing that just because it is already set up, with no expense, the editor will gladly publish it. There is still a great many newspaper men in this state that cannot be worked by such a scheme.—St. Joseph Observer.

**BANKERS BEHIND WILSON**

The bankers of Missouri recently expressed their confidence in President Wilson by adopting this resolution at the opening session of the state association:

Resolved, that we extend to Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, our high appreciation of his masterful presentation to the powers of the world of the true American principles on which we base our peace and dignity, and to express to our President our confidence in his statesmanship and patriotism in upholding the rights of our nation and citizens in all matters and under all circumstances.

**GANG BURNS WOMAN'S FEET IN QUEST FOR HIDDEN GOLD**

While Men Quarrel Over Dividing Spoils, She Calls Police and Five are Captured.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Several Mexicans broke into the home of Mrs. Louise Martinez, an aged resident of the Latin quarter near the Plaza, early today and applied fire to her feet which induced her to reveal the hiding place of \$120 in gold.

While the men quarrelled, trying to divide the \$120 equally among seven, Mrs. Martinez summoned the police. Five of the robbers were captured.

**PASS A LAW**

Are your neighbors very bad?  
Pass a law!  
Do they smoke? Do they chew?  
Are they always bothering you?  
Don't they do as you would do?  
Pass a law!  
Are your wages awful low?  
Pass a law!  
Are the prices much too high?  
Do the wife and babies cry  
'Cause the turkeys all roost high?  
Pass a law!  
When M. D. finds new diseases,  
Pass a law!  
Got the mumps of Infermis, Measles, croup or "expertis"?  
Last we all fly to pieces.  
Pass a law!  
Are the lights a-burnin' red?  
Pass a law!  
Paint 'em or paint 'em white,  
Close up all them places tight—  
My! Our town is such a sight!  
Pass a law!  
No matter what the trouble is,  
Pass a law!  
Goodness sakes, but aint it awful,  
My! What are we going to do?  
Almost anything aint lawful,  
And the judge is human, too.  
Pass a law!  
—Rochester, Mich., Clarion.

**SLEEPING ROOMS BUILT IN TREE TOPS**

Sleeping rooms built in the tree tops furnish one of the novel attractions at the mountain resorts near San Diego Cal. These structures are built as little one-room cottages, and are supported on spreading branches or hung from the upper limbs by strong wire cables. The rooms are reached by stairways built around the tree trunks. They are furnished like the rooms of the hotel proper and are said to have proved one of the most popular features of the resort.—Popular Mechanics.

**CASH spells MONEY and MONEY talks**

The St. Francois County Marketing Association PAYS CASH for eggs, poultry, calves, wool, hides.

E. W. GARDNER. W. F. SILVER.

3 stores west of Farmers Bank.



**THE ROYAL CAVALIERS.**

**T**HE Cavaliers will appear at Chautauqua to reproduce the costumes, songs and spirit of the old English days when the cavalier was at the height of his glory. It is a company of gay and gaudy costumes, a lot of pomp and pageant and portraying the high mightiness of a high and mighty period. Their music is in keeping with their characterizations and is rich in variety and intrinsic charm. All are musicians of reputation, and the program as a whole will be one of the features talked about in a setting of strong numbers.



**THE PASTIME PARTY.**

**T**HE Pastime Party is a sextet of winsome girls who are coming to Chautauqua to furnish musical entertainment for a day. They are splendid singers and have arranged their program for the widest use of their vocal talents in solos, duets and chorus numbers. They double with instruments in a like variety of musical selections. In fact, they constitute a singing orchestra and furnish a classy grade of musical entertainment full of ginger and action from first to last.

**BURFORD SEEKS STATE OFFICE**

Announces Candidacy for Democratic Nomination for Treasurer.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 25.—While in Jefferson City Thursday attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Capitol, Senator Carter M. Burford of Reynolds county announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer next year.

Burford told friends he soon would inaugurate a state-wide campaign for the nomination. The other possible candidates are Edward T. Orear of Kansas City and J. H. Stone of Bates county.

After praying forty years for a baby, a Des Moines couple placed a small advertisement in a newspaper and the same night a baby was left on their doorstep. Prayer is all right but printer's ink gives quick results, says an exchange.—Bolechow Herald.

A Chicago woman, according to a dispatch, has secured a divorce because her husband refused to bathe, even when she heated the water and put it in the bath tub for him. Report did not say whether he was a Republican or Socialist.—King City Democrat.

The man that has been laying around the city all winter, saying that there is nothing to do can have no excuse now. The mines are putting everybody to work that is willing to "go to it." So don't say there is nothing to do for if you are not at work it is an indication that you do not care to face the music of a shovel or pick.—Fredericktown Tribune.

Thankful we all ought to be that a righteous man—I say "righteous" in its fullest and all pervading sense—is President in these troublous times. Our hearts are with him in the trials that beset his official career, and a united people stand by him. We are all of one family, after all, and, in the face of greater things, willing to sink our minor differences.—Iron County Register.

**ONE YEAR OF IT**

On June 28, 1914, one year ago, a lunatic, in the streets of Sarajevo, murdered the Archduke of Austria. As a result of the fatal shot, 11 countries are now engaged in the most cruel war in history. We have had one year of it and despite all the expert calculations, the people of countries looking on are unable to find anything gained—but everything lost. We shall probably have another year of it—possibly two—and then that shot will cease to echo. And when it is all over and the spoils distributed none will have gained anything worth while. It's simply a foolish war and no philosophical or military treatise can ever change this impression in the minds of the vast majority of thinking men. Would that one year of it were all—certainly one year is enough.—St. Louis Times.

**FARM and COWS FOR SALE**

A farm containing 96 acres, 80 in cultivation, balance in timber; good house and new barn. 2 1-2 miles west of Perryville. Also 3 good Jersey cows.

ADOLPH BOCK, R. 5.

**LEGISLATORS IN FIST FIGHT**

Arizona Representative Has Altercation with Presiding Officer.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 25.—Representative James Goodwin of Phoenix was struck in the face today in the House of Representatives in the course of an altercation with President W. P. Mahoney of Mohave county.

While Goodwin was explaining his vote on the bill he thought he observed that the House stenographer was not taking down his remarks and commented on her failure to do so. Mahoney took exception to what Goodwin said and the altercation ensued.

**OZARK UNIVERSITY NOTES**

Mr. Gunia passed his shorthand graduation test last week and has been awarded two diplomas, one in the bookkeeping department and the other in the stenographic. We understand he has been offered a good position in the office of St. Louis Smelting and Refining Co.

Prof. J. E. Gossett was a caller at the college office on matters of business last Thursday.

We have just been informed that Lawrence Higgins recently met with a rather serious accident, but is now convalescing.

We hear that Miss Flossie Mackley, who went to St. Louis a few weeks ago, has succeeded in securing a desirable position, and is succeeding nicely.

Miss Lulu Black reports being especially busy at the Headquarters of the County Local Option League, Flat River, but is succeeding nicely with her work. Miss Black passed her spelling examination the other day and has been awarded our regular stenographic diploma.

Calls for our beautiful catalog are coming in virtually every day. We have received many compliments upon the appearance of the book, and are anxious to send free of charge one of these souvenirs to all actually interested in business college attendance.

President Moothart and sons, Warden and William, left for Odessa, Mo., the latter part of this week, where they expect to spend a vacation of ten days or two weeks, visiting relatives and friends. Prof. Moothart, before coming to Farmington, was vice-president of the Odessa Literary College for nearly four years.

The carpenters and plasterers are putting on the finishing touches of the school rooms in the Opera House, so that the painters and decorators will begin work next week.

The beautiful new quarters we are to occupy on or about August 1st will indeed be such that the citizenship of Farmington and in fact Southeast Missouri may well be proud. We feel that our equipment and facilities will be such that no young men or young women need pass by Farmington in order to secure the very best, most modern and thorough bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and banking practical educational training. Special departments of salesmanship, Commercial Law, Ornamental Penmanship, and Economics will also be sustained.

Miss Wheeler of Desloge was over Tuesday taking her lessons in shorthand and typewriting. She is progressing rapidly and is much interested in the work.