### THE HERALD SOLD.

THE BEAVER HERALD has been sold to Mr. F. S. Drummond, the present county clerk, who will take charge of the office after January 1st next, and to whom subscription accounts are to be paid after that date, the advertising accounts already carned being payable to surviving relatives of the deceased F. Daves.

THE HERALD has been running under its present management a little less than a year. The purchaser not wishing to resign his position as county superintendent of schools and yet compelled for financial reasons to seek additional employment turned his attention to this field of work, which is largely his reason for having purchased the paper. The reason why the paper is sold again is because the editor is not a practical printer and the business of the office is not such as to justify one in devoting his entire attention to the editorial work

From a business point of view, the paper has been moderately successful, Its advertising patronage has been about up to an average. Though no particular effort has been made to secure subscribers, the subscription list has slowly increased during the year-an indication which, while not flattering, is without met and clasped hands for the builddiscouragement.

Editorially THE HERALD has frequently received but little attention. This was not because it was thought edged the wrong of his cause and the unnecessary, but because of other business affairs demanding the editor's attention. As regards local news, it has been the purpose of the paper to publish as much as could be gathered, with the conviction that a country newspaper is worthless unless it pursues such a course. In the publication of news, the paper has attempted to exclude everything of an unreliable character. It has adopted honesty and fair play as a motto and has intentionally wronged no one.

Mr. Drummond is well acquainted throughout the county, he having been engaged in public work ever since his arrival here five years ago. He is practical and experienced newspaper man, and at one time edited the South and West at this place.

Wishing THE HERALD and its readers success, I remain,

Very respectfully,

N. F. DAVES,

Oklahoma First.

The country is praising the splendid utterances of President McKinley on his recent southern tour declaring that sectionalism should be a thing of the past and the Union one and inseparable; that the confederate graves as well as those of the Union soldier should have the careful care of the government. This is a sentiment that all will approve. The President spoke it as a new doctrine. Oklahoma would not pluck or es ngle laurel of that speech. It is as proud of its broad patriotism as is any other part of the country. But this territory would have the country understand that Oklahoma put this generous sentiment into practice two years ago. The President voiced a theory born of a wider nationality, a more indissoluble usson; Oklahoma made this sentiment a fact by the passage

of a law carrying it out. President McKinley said, "Every soldier's grave made during the gofortunate civil war is a tribute to American valor. And while, when those graves were made we differed widely obout the future of the goverargent, those differences were long ago settled by the arbitrament of arms, and the time has new come in the evolution of sertiment and feeling, under the providence of God, when, in the spirit of fraternity, we should share with you in the core of the graves of the Confederate soldie "."

Chapter 35, laws of 1897, provides that the board of every county commissioners shall designate the county Justees or some other person in each jownship whose duty it shall be to gan-e to be interred the body of any Phonorably discharged ex-union solthere, sailor or marire, or any exconnot understand. I want something in war. But America owning it, such Lapping as night telegraph excent for dersor for dersor would be impossible. Therefoderate soldier, sailor or marine, who that will kill, not stimulate .--

served in the union or confederate army during the late war, or who may hereafter die without baving sufficient money to defray runeral expenses:

"Provided the expense of cuch burial does not exceed the sum of \$25; and

"Provided, further, that in case shall desire to conduct the funeral and are unable to pay the charges thereof, they shall be permitted to do so and the expenses shall be paid as herein provided. Such burial shall not be made in any cemetery or burial ground used exclusively for the burial of the pauper dead.

The law then says the expense of such funeral shall be paid by the county in which the deceased resided at the time of his demise, on accounts presented and allowed in the usual

Oklahoma is first state or territory in the Union to put into law the beautiful sentiments expressed by Presiident McKinley; and this territory did this two years ago. Is it not fitting that such a tribute to the new patriotism should come from Oklahoma? Here is a land lying between the two old sections. It is below the old "Mason and Dixon's" line, but the people are composed of both north and south. Here southern chivalry and northern push and generosity ing of a new and great state. Here was early proven that men can forget and forgive. Sectionalism never took root here. The confederate acknowlhonesty and vigor with which he fought for it. The Union soldier is proud of the righteousness of the cause he fought for and the heroism with which he upheld national integrity and union. Both are types of the highest, bravest, most manly and exalted patriots now-and all standing for a broader, grander and more exalted unity; for an unswerving and invincible American patriotism .-State Capital.

## Gos. Barnes's Recort.

The Kingfisher Free Press sums up the contents of Gov, Barnes's Report and says that it shows that Oklahom (among many other things) has-

An area of 40,000 square miles-24.499.680 acres.

A population of 333,000.

A taxable valuation of \$40,623,816 An indebtedness of only \$200,000 1,879 school houses valued at \$454.

574 68: A school population of 90,585. 516 church buildings valued at \$331,475.

477 preachers and priests. 40,202 active church members. 1,000 Sunday schools.

6,000 Sunday school officers and

40,000 Sunday school scholars. 185 Christian Endeavor societies, 6,500 Christian Endeavor members. 268 fraternal organizations, mem pership of 8.505.

20,800 quarter sections of school ands which from 1891 to 1898 inclusive have produced a total revenue of \$523,922,20-only \$4.536.82 in 1891, and \$173,442 83 in 1898

55 banks, with a total paid up capital of \$789,750 69, and deposits amounting to \$2,560.485 18.

Three trunk line railroads and telegraph lines which reach every im-

portant part of the Territory. Harvested 20,000,000 bushels of wheat this year

Millions of bushels of corn and Marketed, in '97, 140,000 bales of

Produced endless tons of bay, kaffir orn, cane and other forage.

Has now 203,974 borses, 38,897 mules, 775,851 cattle, 257,740 hogs, 62,868 sheep and goats that did not escape the assessor.

4.648,151 fruit trees. 122 newspapers-(one or two too

many). 5 colleges, and good buildings. 13,043 Indians.

A splendid cl mate, Ard Old Geronimo! Oklahoma Perritory is the wonder

of American civilization. Hamlet-Druggist, I wish something for me appetite,

dyspepsia cure. Nothing like it. Hamlet-No, no, me boy; you do England and the Canal.

In his message to congress President McKinley declared in relation to control it,' to the Nicaragua canal that "our policy more imperatively than ever calls for the control of the canal by our country," and this is assumed in English circles to mean that without forther ado the Americans intend to ab-Mr. Henry Norman, the London correspondent, says: "To those who understand the question the president's words came as a thunderbolt. It is possible that the full text of the message will show that English feelings are without foundation, but as cabled it simply places the president in the position of deliberately ignoring the solemn treaty engagement. Public comments bave been perfectly dignified and friendly, but a strong feeling is nevertheless underlying them.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty was made in 1850, and it dealt with the building of a canal across the Central American isthmus. Its terms are strong enough and binding enough, so far as that goes, for it provides for itself any exclusive control over any ship canal, or erect or maintain fortifications in its vicinity, or occupy or fortify or colonize or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Bica, the Mosquito coast, or any part of Central America, nor will either make use of any protection which either affords or may afford for the purpose of effecting or maintaining any such fortifications, or of occupying, fortying, or colonizing Nicaragua, Costa of Central America."

There are many other sections besides the one we have quoted, and each bears upon the intended agreement that England and the United States should always have joint control over any canal that might be built, but the whole gist of the treaty is found in the quoted section together with the stipulations under which most Americans consider the treaty abrogated. England was first to break the letter of the agreement. She established colonies and fortifications on the Mosquito coast, and it is the American contention that she thus forfeited any rights or claim of rights that otherwise she might have had. The treaty has never been tormally annulled, however, and, while there has been correspondence about it in a desultory way for many years, no satisfactory agreement has been reached by the state departments.

That the E: glish people are disposed to resurrect this old treaty and make trouble for the proposed American canal is not a foregone conc'usion by any means. The statement by Mr. Norman that Great Britain has taken offense at President Mc-Kinley's message is not borne out by the London papers. The London Speciator, in what is said to be an inspired article, takes the position that England, without waiting to be asked by the American people, should abrogate the treaty, "America," says this paper, "will be compelled by its Eastern interests to keep a large fleet in the Pacific. The Americans will need a large fleet in the Atlantic. Promptly to mobilize these fleets and concentrate their strength, there must be a canal across the Isthmus. Now by the Clayton-Bulwer treaty America cannot exerdise complete control over such canal. The treaty has prevented the making of the canal. No private company can undertake the construction of it without the assistance of some great government. America will not a low Germany or France to dig it, and England will not do the work alone or in conjunction with any other government. Then let us do the sensible thing and allow the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to be abrogated after the usual diplo-

matic formalities." In the course of its argument the Spectator speaks very bluntly, of the contingencies of possible war. "If Draughon's we were as war with the United States and we owned the canal jointly, she could seize it before we could and use it to our disadvantage. If England were at war with any other power America would be neutral, and therefore the canal would be neutral, and therefore the canal would be neutral, if the canal should be under the construction of Nicaragua or Colombia, France or Germany or Russia could seize it in war. But America owning it, such ly, she could seize it before we could Druggist-Yes, sir; here's Dr. C-'s trol of Nicaragua or Colombia, France

fore, if the canal is ever built, America, according to our interests, ought

In conclusion the Spectator advises England to take the initiative with a proposal to declare the treaty off 1-efore the Americans get around to asking it, "for when they are forced to ask for a thing they sometimes are not polite about it. Let England rogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. take this step of her own accord and it will make America a still stronger friend of hers."

Presuming that the Spectator speaks for the English government, and the presumption is a reasonable one, it becomes apparent that Johnny Bull does not propose to make any difficulties over our government building the Nicaragua canal, and that in all probability the Clayton-Bulwar treaty will soon become a reminiscence,-K. C. Journal,

We take no stock in the story of a Guthrie scheme to bond the Territory for eight thousand dollars for the purpose of building a capitol and other institutions. Guthrie is a smart town. She has been able to retain complete mastery of the Territory. that "neither party shall ever obtain Most of the time she has had a majority of the principal Federal and Territorial officers and about eighty per cent of all the public pie. At present she has the Governor, the member of Congress e'ect, the U. S Attorney, the Attorney General, two of the Supreme Court Justices, fifty per cent of the smaller places, and a dead cinch on the situation, Guthrie is smart and always has been. She can be as brave as a lion or as diplomatic as a cat. She never does any-Rica, the Mosquito coast, or any part thing absolutely idiotic. - Kingfisher Free Press.

> you You will posted. to d. Come in a e HERALD, aduced rates. 9 LD, and and 0

T

## NAMES AND ADDRESS OF A STATE OF A Nursery Stack at Wholesale!

Keep

subscrip-

0

Why buy your Nursery a oek from secets releasers, thus bein forced to pay exceptional press? Buy direction the gowers at whitestep prices and save all dealers' or are ta' pritted the following acadesay of urelineral the following acadesay of ureline of choice nursery stock in the spirit well well to a confidence of the spirit with the following acadesay of the following articles well to a mile of the spirit of the spir

160 Peach trees, 2 P. 10c 10 00 2 Hardy Perpenual Roses, 2 Everblooming Aithess. 2 00

This entire ord r or trial shipment will be send for \$5.00, each to accompany order, you're depth of \$1, but ance? C. O. D. This a too is ince and thrifty, and the above supenduous offer is made for a limited time to introduce our stock as d in those of dealing direct with the playter. If you don't need all the stock disted you can easily dispass of the surplus to your neighbors at a bandsome proff. Such an offer was never before made in this violenty, and is the chance of a lifetime.

Stock will be sensecurely packed as to stand a thousand mile suspensed without injury. Order at once. \$29 00

Arkansas Valley Nurseries, Sedgwick, Kausas

Positions. . orce Sugrentood fare reit nader reasonable ter at an auditions ...

Address J. P. Danburger, Prest, at cline. Practical.... Estates MASHVILLE, TENM., GALVESTON AND TEXARKANA, TEX

# SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are mouthly interin the head. back, breasts, shoulders, sides hips and limbs. But they need

not suffer. These pains are symp can be corrected. The men struction should operate

makes menstruction painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store, Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptom, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. ROZERA LEWIS,
of Geneville. Toxas, says:
"I was troubled at monthly intervals

## \$8 to \$15 Saved on Mens Sui

BY BUYING DIRECT FROM S E. ROSENBURGER & CO..

202-204 E. 102d St., NEW YORK CITY. The Largest Clothing Manufacturers in America.

OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFERI



People

youths' Advocate, an illustrated semi-monty Youths' Advocate, an illustrated semi-mont journal. It is elevating in character, moral tone, and especially interesting and profitable young people of all ages. Stories and other intesting matter well illustrated. Sample copiestiffer, Agents would, Address You. Advocate Pub. Co., Nashville, Tens.

[Mension this paper.]



THE GREAT NEWSPAPER

THE GREAT WEST! The

Kansas City Star.

By Matt, Belly and Sunday, \$4.50 a Year The Weekly, One Year . . . 25 Cents

Home made from heavy Tin and no acids used in soldering.

If you need any why not buy the best?

Hardware.

Stoves, Tinware, Enameled Ware Etc., Is more complete than ever. If you need a

Pump,

or any Well material, Wagon Woodwork, Roofing Felts, Stee Roofing, Roofing Paints, or woven wire Fencing, call and see see if I cannot save you money.

CARTER TRACY, Beaver, Ok.

M. LARSEN,



Oldest Shop in the County.

Has Been in Business Ten Years.



Always American—Always Republican THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN SUPPLIES ALL

THE NEWS AND BEST CURRENT LITERATURE Every Column is Bright, Clean and Packed with News

The Literature of its columns is equal to that of the best maganes. It is interesting to children as well as the parents.

THE INTER OCEAN is a WESTERN NEWSPAPER, and while it brings to the family THE NEWS OF THE WORLD and gives its readers the best and ablest discussions of all questions of the day, it is full sympathy with the ideas and aspirations of Western people and discuss siterature and politics from the Western standpoint. \$1,00—PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR-\$1,00

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS OF THE INTER OCEAN ARE THE BEST EVER SEEN IN THE WEST. HE INTER OCEAN'S NEWS IS EXCLUSIVE





## THE FIRE ALARM GONG On the celebrated TATTOO IN.

TERMITTENT ALARM CLOCK wakes the soundest sleeper. Invaluable to RAILROAD MEN. FAR. MERS, and all early risers.

Turn a Switch and the Alarm stops. Some people are awakened by a sudden, loud

noise, but immediately fall asleep again. To such the ordinary alarm clock is but a murmur in the ear. For these is designed our Tattoo, which rings its alarm intermittently through a period of a quarter of an hour.

NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Send for Special Catalogue of Novel Clocks, postage free-



E. P. CARPENTER COMPANY, DRATTLEBORG, VT.

Separation of the contract of