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A. S. ROBERTS, EDITOR
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Traffic Held up on Lawton
Branch Monday

A heavy flood railroad bridge near Gracemont caught fire Sunday night and was burned away. It is not known how the fire started. Forty feet of bridge and track were destroyed. All passenger trains for Anadarko were held up for the arrival of the train that was sent to make the repairs, thus holding the 9:35 train until 11:35. It caused a two hour delay on all passenger trains.

USED HIS GUN

Gracemont Man Objected to Hallowsen Pranks

Deputies Armstrong and Childs were called to Gracemont Sunday where they took charge of Dad Stein who is charged with the shooting of Red Woodruff in Gracemont Saturday night. It seems that Stein had made threats against anyone who would hallowe'n him and a bunch of citizens and boys gathered around his house with several pieces of broken bricks and threw them upon the roof to roll off and then ran away. It is said that Stein took after the bunch with a gun and fired. A .38 calibre bullet took effect in the right leg of Red Woodruff and shattered the bone. Iaving the wounded man in a critical condition. Stein is now in jail awaiting the trial.

Deputy Westley Childs went to Biawatha, Kan., Monday to get Newton Topogon of Hinton, who is held there for the officers here. Topogon is charged with selling mortgaged property.

W W Terry went Chillicothe, Tex., Monday where he has charge of several cotton gins.

Thos Kears of Fort Cobb is in Anadarko on the Grand Jury.

Brakeman Defied Heat. Arthur Morris, a brakeman on the Wabash Excelsior Springs local train, made a cot for cool sleeping during the hot days of summer, even in daytime, says the Kansas City Star. On a framework above the cot he draped mosquito netting. Between his railroad "runs" he went into this fly-proof cage for rest.

Wife Keeps the Purse. Men convicted of being intoxicated in McKeesport, Pa., must, according to the decree of the mayor, allow their wives to draw their salaries for a year. In the case of an unmarried man, the next of kin draws his salary, and in case of refusal the wife is sent to the workhouse for six months.

For the Coming Holidays and Thanksgiving

Joseph Dorley
The Baker and Confectioner
has a fine line of Fruit Cakes

The Anadarko Bakery
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An up-to-date Barber shop in Anadarko.

Electrical Massages
For Body, Head and Face
Just Installed

Citizens Barber Shop
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Do You Know That
Whitlock & Sons
Carry a full line of clean, fresh groceries.

Newest Brands and Best Prices in Anadarko

Your interest is to purchase here and ours is to give you satisfaction.

WHITLOCK & SONS
107 E. Broadway. Phone 312

Few are... complete... elements of... and transformed into valuable... in the... of... hard coal. It is no... gas works... these by-products... product... from... this was tar. No... delivered... money to get rid of... this tar is one of the... products in coke making. From every ton of coal converted into coke about nine gallons of coal tar are produced, and the history of chemistry tells of no more skillful work than was done in working up useful and valuable products from this black sticky mass.

Over 200 separate substances have been isolated from tar. Of the first importance are anthracene and naphthalene. Anthracene, in a pure state, is a beautiful yellow crystal, and is the starting point for a series of the well-known coal tar dyes. Naphthalene is also the basis of a series of dyes, but is better known in the form of moth-balls. Although coal tar is black, the naphthalene comes out of it as white as snow.

Two other important products obtained from the tar are carbolic and creosote acids. The uses of these two products as disinfectants and germicides need no description. But there is another use for carbolic acid which is not so generally known, viz., that transforming it into picric acid by treatment with concentrated nitric acid. This picric acid is the base for leady "high explosives." And, strangely enough, after you have shot a man to pieces with picric acid, you can allay his pain with the same thing, for picric acid has a place in surgery.

Books have been written on the products obtained from coal tar, but here we can but touch upon the subject, and we may conclude with the mere mention of creosote oil for preserving timber, etc., of pitch for roofs and for roads, of pyridine for denaturing alcohol. We must leave untouched the great number of complex chemicals which are either used themselves or are transformed into other substances in a never-ending cycle.

Besides the tar, every ton of coal made into coke from hard coal produces about 5 1/2 pounds of pure ammonia, which is equivalent to about 12 pounds of ammonium sulphate, a fertilizer of unrivaled merit. This fertilizer is made from the ammonia by combining it with sulphuric acid, or oil of vitriol. Or the ammonia may be converted to the liquid ammonia of the drug stores, or it may finally appear as real liquid ammonia, which is pure ammonia gas liquified by pressure and cold.

Further uses of ammonia are as smelling salts and the carbonate of the baker, which makes possible all the modern dairy confections. The ammonium chloride used in batteries also is derived from the coal which goes to make coke.

Other products of commercial importance derived from the hard coal coke processes are benzol and toluol. From benzol nitro-benzol is made, and from that aniline is made, and from aniline springs a series of dye-stuffs of such importance that millions of dollars are invested in plants for their manufacture. Besides making dyes, benzol and toluol have a multitude of uses. Benzol is the best solvent known for organic compounds, and is used for extracting grease from tarbage, in the "degreasing" of hides, in varnishes, shellac, varnish removers; for dissolving rubber, waxes and gums. Toluol in general is used for similar solvent purposes. One important use for benzol is gas enrichment. One per cent. of benzol vapor introduced into ordinary coal gas will increase its luminosity by about 12 candles.

There are many strange things with strange names made from benzol and toluol, and their development during the last century is one of the beacon lights of chemical history.

Jerry and Joe. Jerry Simpson loved to work off jokes on prominent men who "got after" him. He and Joe Cannon, now speaker, had many lively tilts. One day Jerry made a rip-snorting anti-expansion speech in the house; just the kind that a Populist like Jerry could make.

"Had you made that speech in Manila," said Cannon, getting the floor and leveling his finger at the Kansas congressman, "you would have been tried by a drum-head court-martial and shot."

"Well," replied Jerry, "I would just as leave be shot in Manila for making a speech of that kind as to be shot in congress by an old smooth-bore brass Cannon from Illinois."

That reply tickled Tom Reed so much that he came up to Jerry and said: "That was all right, Jerry. I forgive you a lot of things for that!" -Kansas City Journal.

Not That Way in Lite. "Wives are always so trustful on the stage."

"Which shows that realism on the stage is an utter myth." -Louisville Courier Journal.

Was That... on the... South...

Suppose a gentleman should appear at London or Berlin from the far west claiming to be one of the discoverers of the long sought-for... Suppose he received... subject of... quest of... whole and... suppose that a few days later another gentleman arrives from the far west with the claim that he, too, has discovered the coveted... and the man who has received the honors and the banquet has left nothing for him, although the first comer may prove to be a faker and a fraud.

Something very like this did once happen. The Spanish ambassador was expected to arrive at Southampton, England. A mischievous idea came into the head of Theodore Hook (born 1788, died 1841), novelist and journalist, and above all center of that diversion known as the hoax. The English fleet was lying off Southampton. Hook, then a young man, knew many of the younger officers. He formed his scheme and one morning a launch set out from the fleet and drew up at the quay.

In this launch was he who purported to be the Spanish ambassador. In almost royal robes, arrived two days before the expected time. The mayor of Southampton, who was to receive the Spanish envoy, was greatly flustered. It was all so sudden. He did the best he could. Several companies of soldiers, some on foot, some mounted, were called out. The bells were rung. The ambassador, accompanied by a number of young officers of the fleet, was escorted with much pomp to the mayor's palace. There was a banquet and speech making, one of the younger officers acting as interpreter for the ambassador.

After it was over and the Spanish envoy was supposed to be on his way to London the true ambassador arrived. There was but a sorry reception for him. The other ambassador, who was Theodore Hook, having perpetrated the greatest hoax ever known on a mayor and a cityful, had exhausted the hospitality of the town. The scandal was so great, the mayor and the people of Southampton had been so outrageously sold, that to make any further about the affair would only cause them to be laughed at the more. With the exception of the dismissal of some of the naval officers who had taken part in it little was done and the affair was allowed to blow over. -Indianapolis News.

Rack for Postcards.

For holding collections of postcards girls who are interested in amateur carpentry and cabinetmaking or, to use the more modern phrase, in manual training, are now making very useful and at the same time ornamental racks which hold a large number of cards and keep those from different sections of country separated. The racks are made of wood and have three bars at each side and two bars on the bottom. At the ends are square pieces of wood hollowed out at the bottom to form two ornamental feet, sloped out at the top to make a more ornamental line and with oval holes cut in the center near the top, which form handles by which the rack may be lifted. There are spaces cut in these solid wooden ends through which the side and bottom bars are slipped. The two upper side bars are perforated with round holes at regular intervals. Through these perforations slender brass bars are slipped, and it is these brass bars which separate the different groups of cards.

Cleanliness in Persia.

The Persian spends hours in the "Hammams" (Turkish baths), which are very handsome buildings, decorated with tiles and embellished with numerous exhortations as to the value of cleanliness. The smallest village in Persia has its "Hammam," and bathing is almost a religious function. When the hot room and massage are finished, the Persian is shaved, and the whole top of his head is also shaved, though the hair over the ears is left and allowed to grow down to the neck. This strange coiffure has a religious meaning, for the two locks on each side of the head are meant for the Angel of Death to hold when he carries the believer to Paradise.

All Persians dye the hair with a mixture of henna and vesmeb, and the hair dyeing is the last part of the bath; but tea and smoking are indulged in afterward, and the frequenters of the "Hammams" find them very pleasant lounging places.

Not Half Bad.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the talented head of New York's anti-noise movement, was describing the nuisance of the London cab whistle.

"Every householder, you know," she said, "has a shrill whistle wherewith he stands on his door step and toots and toots until a cab appears."

"This, during the season, is an intolerable nuisance. Butlers whistle for cabs till four or five in the morning. In the west end, with dinners and balls at every house, a continuous whistling makes sleep impossible till long after daylight."

"At a party in the west end a lady talked to me about city noises. She was inclined to praise the quietude of London nights."

"Here," she said, "it's not half bad, is it?"

"No," said I; "it's all bad."

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS
Not Exceeding Five Lines—One day 10c, 3 Days, 25c; 1 Week, 40c. Cash. With Order.

Wanted
WANTED at once, reliable representatives in this vicinity to look after renewals and new subscriptions, part or whole time, for the fastest growing magazine in America. Liberal salary and commissions. Live men and women make \$35 to \$150 a month. Appointments now being made. Write immediately to Director of Circulation, Hampton's Magazine, 66 West 35th St., New York City. d6t

AGENTS sell picture frames. Biggest money maker out, with our prices. Big commission. Sample case and catalogue sent free. Address N Friedman & Co., Mfgs Box 911, Martinsburg, Mo. d6t

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WANTED—Children to attend Kindergarten at Southwick building. Call and see Mrs M P Brown. 3td

For Sale. A good milk cow. Inquire at Stratton & Sons Paint Shop. 6xd

For Sale at a bargain. Lot 14 in block 45. Will take good horse as part payment, and give time on part of balance.—E. C. Schlitt. d12*

FOR SALE—House and lot; 5 rooms

and lot well-improved otherwise. 50-dtf R. K. Robinson.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Office room. Inquire at Democrat office. 217tf

FOR RENT—South room, furnished by Mrs J G Bradford, 307 West Central Boulevard. 286 3td

Strayed
ESTRAYED—From J B Price's residence on Virginia Ave., one black pig. Reward paid for its return.

Lost. Somewhere in the city spectacle case, nearly new. Finder please return to this office. 3dt

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All Trains Daily, Except As Noted
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EAST BOUND
NORTH BOUND
SOUTH BOUND
*Stops Here
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Must be sold at once
The finest apples you ever ate; the very best ever brought to Anadarko. These must be sold at once, and they are going fast.
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They are a necessity with the Farmer as well as the Town-man; they have come to stay. The OVERLAND line are the best on earth for the money, and SIMPLEST to operate; from 25 to 40 horse power, ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE. If you think of buying, write for Overland Catalog, and investigate before placing your orders.
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23-27 W. California Ave. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Largest Repair Shop in the City.
Agents for "20th Century" Tire Protector.