

THE TWICE-A-WEEK HERALD

Published Each Tuesday and Friday by P. E. BOBEN

Entered at the Postoffice at Amarillo Texas, as second class mail matter.

Official Organ of the City of Amarillo and Potter County.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display 15 cents per inch each insertion; Local 5 cents per line each insertion; Classified 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1906.

ROOSEVELT AND THE TARIFF.

It is generally conceded that Roosevelt is the most influential, if not the biggest, man in the republican party. If that party ever had a leader he occupies that position at present.

Since Roosevelt has begun to wobble around on the side of the people, it is interesting to note how little republican doctrine he stands for. He has turned on some of the biggest trusts that elected him, and is displaying the courage of Andrew Jackson in going after their scalps.

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"The trouble is that it rarely does affect only themselves, and in 1828 the evil was peculiarly aggravated on account of the unequal way in which the proposed law would affect different sections. It purported to benefit the rest of the country, but it undoubtedly worked real injury to the planter states, and there is small ground for wonder that the irritation over it in the region so affected should have been intense."

THEY ARE WISE IN BUYING NOW

Prospectors and homeseekers, when they get a drenching in the Panhandle and find bicycles laying off duty because of muddy roads, acknowledge some surprise. Some land buyers and settlers come from Southeast Missouri and other sections, where the corn is stunted and the grass is parched and dead.

There would not be any \$10 or \$15 land left if the Northern and Eastern farmers were posted. They have been dropping in here singly and in small groups for years, and then going back without purchasing lands. Now they come and buy, and with regrets painful to express, tell what they were offered one, two and four years ago.

Because buffalo grass doesn't grow as high as rag weeds, and because they carried in their minds notions about the seasons, that the Amarillo weather bureau station has settled beyond cavil (for people who go to the proper source for information) they shrugged their shoulders and went home, leaving land selling for \$5 per acre, that they are now buying for \$15 per acre.

Of course they are coming to their senses, and when a few more years slip by, they will have \$40 and \$50 land, and will be telling their children what a narrow escape they made from buying themselves rich in the Panhandle lands.

A quarter section of this land, oc-

cupied by a house, barn, well, with farming implements and good horses and a man possessed with industry and an average knowledge of farming, will comfortably support and make money for a family as large as the one that won the Roosevelt medal.

THE EXAMPLE OF DIOCLETIAN.

Young men in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and other states have been reared in affluence and educated in colleges from the proceeds of enhanced land values. Instead of coming here and duplicating the experiences of their parents, who were the pioneers a generation ago, they hike off to cities and spend their wealth where vice is most alluring, and where the minimum of success is attained.

Publicists and economists tell us that a nation's decline is read in the statistics that show an abandonment of the field for the city. Unless the simple life of agricultural pursuit stops the mad rush to congested centers, there is little hope from our civilization that buried nations did not possess.

Dioctetian surrendered his scepter of the Roman empire and became a modest farmer. When the tottering old empire invited him to again take hold of the reins of government he declined, pointing to the carrots and waving grain that imparted the consciousness that he was a useful and independent citizen. It is the spirit of Dioctetian that should possess the youth of the land. The business of pumpkins, corn and wheat is declining, and we are wild in the mad rush for wealth and office. The recent campaign expenses of each candidate for governor of this state was about \$10,000. This was an affair confined to the democratic party. A mere primary election. What a more hopeful sign of the times it would be if our great men, like Dioctetian, were busy in their carrot patches, and the people had to implore them to lay aside ease and selfish considerations and serve a gubernatorial term in Texas.

"A GENTLE PROTEST."

Under the heading "a gentle protest," Bro. Ladd, of the Miami Chief, registers a gentle kick because his pretty and progressive town was not included in The Panhandle group of a cartoon recently produced in our special edition. We assure Bro. Ladd there was neither slight nor slur intended. It was simply an oversight on the part of our cartoonist. At some future time, as opportunity offers we hope to produce another cartoon in which Miami will be "the whole thing."

The "Caiser" is better understood on account of the unequal way in which the proposed law would affect different sections. It purported to benefit the rest of the country, but it undoubtedly worked real injury to the planter states, and there is small ground for wonder that the irritation over it in the region so affected should have been intense."

"In its issue last Saturday the Daily Panhandle of Amarillo, gave a large three column picture. In the distance was pictured Dallas with a steamboat, signifying Trinity navigation; and then Fort Worth with her large packeries. In the foreground was a large robust man labeled Amarillo and Progress, and in his brawny arms, was clasped railway lines and shops, an elevator and franchises and such. Then along the procession with their banners flying came the smaller towns, Washburn, Claude, Panhandle, Dalhart, Clarendon, Hereford and Canyon City, with their fine fruit lands, alfalfa, wheat, oats, etc. It is a good picture all right, but the remarkable thing about it is that Miami was left out entirely. The only way we can account for this is that the Amarillo man thought the picture was good enough even if the best part was left out.

"Now the people of this section have a tender affection for Amarillo and recognize her as the queen of the plains; they glory in her pride and progress.

"But if the Daily Panhandle proposes to be cosmopolitan as applied to the Panhandle and proposes to represent the whole then Miami feels she has been ignored."

PROPERTY OWNERS SHOULD PAVE.

Street paving is something that some of our property owners have been too busy to realize the importance of. It always adds more than the cost of the paving to the value of abutting business property. The finances of the city sometimes don't permit badly needed improvements. But there is nothing to prevent public spirited property owners from paving at their own expense. When property has reached a value of from \$200 to \$300 per front foot the owners are generally wealthy men upon whom fortune has especially smiled. They simply happened to own where people happened to congregate and what should be more natural in the broad minded, prosperous business

Dick's Kitchen advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and text: 'Cleanest Cannery in Illinois Clean as Your Own Kitchen. Visitors welcome in all departments at all hours and seasons. Justice Brand Corn and Pumpkins is PURE AND CLEAN. Ask Dick's Kitchen for Recipe Booklet. JUSTICE BRAND. At all Grocers. Nobles Bros. Grocer Co., Distributors.'

man than to pave the one half of the street in front of business property he owns. It is a good investment as it holds the business center where it now is and rents at their present remunerative figures. When we come down to the facts how does it look in a pliothetic bank, whose vaults are bursting with a confiding public's money, to see their customers wading through six inches of mud to make a bank deposit. J. A. Wayland, the publisher of "Appeal and Reason" and a resident of Kansas proposes to pave at his own expense on 4th street in front of his

CAREFUL COMPOUNDING --OF-- PRESCRIPTIONS. s the important factor in the treatment of any case of sickness. We make a specialty of accurate and careful prescription work. We use only the purest of drugs and employ the most competent druggists. We call for and deliver Prescriptions. ROACH DRUG CO

business block. This is what a non-resident proposes to do and will do. He paid six thousand dollars for the ground his building is on. Some of the choice lots on Polk street cost their owners as high as \$250 each. These owners are residents of Amarillo and have grown rich by enhancement of property values. Polk street for some blocks should be paved by the property owners. If a few blocks on Taylor were paved it would soon be seen where the business would gather.

REPUBLICAN IMBECILITY.

"Standing pat" on the tariff and other economic issues is absurd. Conditions change with time and what may be for the advantage of the people one year, is to their disadvantage thereafter. To "stand pat" on the tariff as the law is today, when it has proven to be plundering the people for the benefit of the protected monopolists is not statesmanship, but Bourbonism. The fact is the republican party has become atrophied by standing pat and lost its virility by being fed by the pampered trusts and special interests it has itself created. It stands pat because it does not feel competent to throw off the incubus and again assume its original spirit of liberty and devotion to its pristine conceptions, which were announced in the great Declaration of Independence, but which it now says are obsolete and glittering generalities. The

Republican party stands now for taxation without representation. It allows the trusts and protected combines to tax the people ten times the amount, than even the plundering tariff law compels the people to pay to the government itself. To stand pat on such a system of legalized robbery is imbecility. The great doctrine of Equal rights to all and special privileges to none has no lodgment in the heart of the Republican standpatters. The Santa Fe round house and general shops, though somewhat disorganized by the recent fire, are, nevertheless, a scene of activity which it is a treat to take in. There is a system, concerted action and intelligent effort toward an end in the various departments. Men use their brain as well as their brawn. It is stated by those who know that the shop force, some three hundred in number, turns out as much work as shops with twice the number of workmen. The shops are equipped by means of the latest and best machinery to build engines, and do most difficult iron and wood work as well as expeditiously doing all manner of overhauling and repair work. A six thousand carpenter and copper shop is the first improvement on taps at the Santa Fe shops. The materials are on the way; plans are in the hands of builders and the unsightly scene of the recent fire will have entirely disappeared before many moons have waned. The work of the new Denver shops, being built of brick, is progressing rapidly. When completed it will mean more work for machinists, carpenters, blacksmiths, copper and brass workers, etc. No matter who is employed in erecting the building, white men will derive the benefit of the new shops. Land Purchases for Santa Fe Shops. Secretary Shireman of the Commercial Club has closed the deals for ninety-seven lots in the tract needed for the Santa Fe shops. This leaves sixty-seven yet to be secured and M. Shireman anticipates a speedy settlement on these. A number of guarantors have recently made payments of their amounts, so that the work of obtaining the tract and dedding it to the Santa Fe can be completed without delay.

to be hoped the old man may make a better showing when alone in a race. In fact, we hope his election is already "irrevocably settled."

WILL HAVE CANDY FACTORY.

A. W. Woods, of Kansas City, Making Preparations for New Industry. Among the many new things in the industrial line, now in store for Amarillo, is a candy factory. Mr. A. W. Woods, of Kansas City, an experienced candy manufacturer, and a most gentlemanly fellow, has leased the building at the southwest corner of Polk and Sixth streets and is remodeling the interior preparatory to starting the new business. As foreman of the factory he has engaged Mr. P. T. Crawford, also of Kansas City, who has held similar positions in the past. The factory equipment and supplies are expected here during the week and the plant will be in operation within a week or ten days. The capacity per day will be 5000 lbs. of candies, and a force of about 25 will be employed. The Daily Panhandle welcomes Mr. Woods to Amarillo, and wishes him all possible success in his undertaking.

Railroad Rumble.

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SPARKS FROM MANY ANVILS

A sensible girl draws the line at cigarette-flavored kisses.

The more faith a woman has in her husband the fewer lies he tells.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt would consent to accept the nomination of the Prohibitionists. There would be no question of a third term involved in that.

Iowa is one state in which the Republicans can fight each other bitterly all the year and then turn in and wallop the Democrats in November.

"Here we are right next door to the oyster again!" says the Baltimore Sun. Oh, well, what of it? The oyster doesn't keep a phonograph or a piano.

Dark days always last longer and look blackest to people who frown at them. Some men think they are weary in welding because their jaws ache.

Democratic conventions which want to be in line with Col. Bryan should not omit to take a strong stand in favor of the restoration of the Campanile.

Now that a New York man has cured himself of dyspepsia by eating grass, it has become easy to diagnose the disease that was troubling Nebuchadnezzar.

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G. E. Satterlee J. R. Swann M. J. Jackson Gustavus, Bowman & Jackson LAWYERS AMARILLO - TEXAS Office Holland Bldg. Phone Connection Notary Public in Office.

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All for Great Southwest. Last week's homeseekers' excursion was probably the largest that has yet come into this part of the southwest. Wednesday, the Santa Fe ran their train in three crowded sections. Thursday, they were obliged to use five sections, all crowded. Friday, to carry the overflow the regular train went out with all the extra coaches the engine could pull.

While many of these homeseekers go to the Pecos Valley, the majority of them are looking at the Panhandle. Whether they settle here or in the Valley, their coming helps the Panhandle, as it helps the whole southwest.

The hotels have been swamped by demands for accommodations, and have been unable to care for many visitors save by wholesale methods. The homeseekers are a good natured lot, however, and appreciate the difficulties their great numbers have thrust upon the hotel people.

Even real estate men who have helped work up the excursions are at a loss to care for their visitors—and keep them out of the other fellow's hands. They press into service every possible vehicle, from automobiles to farm wagons. But one way or another the visitors are getting acquainted with the great southwest.

Ditcher at Work. The Amarillo Gas Co. started the steam ditcher to work last week on Lincoln Street. This machine is a traction engine and ditcher combined and will do the work of a large number of men with the pick and shovel methods. It is similar to the big machine that dug the sewer ditches but is smaller and will work faster, since the gas lines are set at much less depth than the sewers.

Dr. J. Hanna, specialist on diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, is in his office in the Eberstadt building every day. Hours—9-12:15. 56-4f

Millions Spent to Make Clean Beer

Cleanest Manufacturing Process is That of an American Brewery. We regard beer as a food and the business of brewing beer one of our most important industries. When we tell our readers that without exception there is no other brewery in the world so absolutely clean in its process of manufacture as Pabst, we speak from exact knowledge of conditions. The monster Pabst Brewery at Milwaukee represents an outlay of millions of dollars and many of those millions have been expended to make the Pabst exclusive process absolutely clean. Pabst Beer stands alone today, the only food product that from the beginning to the end of its manufacture is absolutely beyond reach of even the contaminating germs of the air. Doctors hold their instruments in water to sterilize them. Pabst boils his brew in closed kettles and thus sterilizes it. From there it passes through sterilized pipes to sterilized hermetically sealed tanks where it is fermented. Then through more sterilized pipes it goes to sterilized hermetically sealed storage tanks and when bottled it is pasteurized. Throughout the entire process it never is touched by human hands and comes in contact only with the perfect machinery of the Pabst Beer.

This process of manufacture is the exclusive Pabst method. It is one reason for the "calvary" name always the best reputation of Pabst Beer. The cleanest beer and the richest beer, Pabst Beer has no equal as a mild, healthful beverage. It is brewed only from Pabst eight-day malt, choicest hops and pure water. Pabst eight-day malt, the perfect malt, contains all the food qualities of the finest barley in predigested form. It is this high food value and the Pabst exclusive process of brewing and thoroughly aging the beer, that gives Pabst beer its rich, mellow flavor, its refreshing zest.

Amarillo Ice and Cold Storage Co. PHONE 102. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Order a case for your home today.

Uncle Henry Cassaway Davis, of West Virginia, is to run for congress. When he ran as a mate with Judge Parker he was handicapped and it is