

The Two Buttes Irrigation and Reservoir Co. recently entered into a contract with W. J. Krohne to finish the facing on the upstream face of the dam. Work is to begin soon. Instead of cement facing riprap will be placed, according to specifications agreed to between the company and the state engineer. The facing is to be 18 inches thick, including 6 inches of grouting. No stone is to weigh less than 100 pounds. Certain specifications are given also as to the setting thereof. There is to be a 2 1/2 foot parapet surmounting the riprapping on the upstream face. Competent engineers believe that riprap will be more satisfactory than cement facing. The cost is more, but the company was desirous to have riprap instead of cement, at added cost. General Manager Harris has favored this for some time, believing that the efficacy of the dam would be enhanced. It is hoped now that the work will be pushed to completion, for we may have a rain some of these days that will cause a flood to fill the reservoir.—Two Buttes Sentinel.

Bank of Baca County

The above named bank opened for business in the town of Two Buttes Tuesday of this week. This is the first bank in the county. It is to satisfy a long-felt want in the county. The business the first day was good and yesterday as well. Two Buttes of course is proud to lead in this important step that is going to help us and the county materially. For years the people of Baca county have been doing their banking in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado; now they have an opportunity to do banking at home, or at least a part of it. Henry J. Johnson and Jay V. Saylor are in charge, practically. They are ambitious young men. Mr. Johnson, though young, has had years of experience as a banker, and is well liked. Dr. Saylor has been in Baca county two years, and is acquainted with many in the county and enters into the work backed by business experience and enthusiasm, and is progressive. Fred L. Harris, the president, will devote part of his time to it. Mr. Harris had much to do in establishing the institution. Members of the board of directors each has had wide experience in business and have succeeded in each has had wide experience. The bank deserves the patronage of Baca county people.—Two Buttes Sentinel.

Miss Henry Dips Pen is Gall;
Calls T. R. Maniac, Dictator

Louisville, May 23.—In a stinging editorial in the Courier-Journal, Col. Henry Watterson asserts life tenure of office is Colonel Roosevelt's aim and that ultimate result will be civil war. He says:

"The result in Ohio makes it certain that the voters of the United States will have to reckon with Theodore Roosevelt next November at the polls. It will matter not whether he appears under the emblem of a regular party nomination or as an insurrecto appealing to all parties. Unless he breaks down under the strain and is taken to a lunatic asylum he will be a candidate for president."

"There can be in his name and person but one issue—life tenure in the executive office and a civil fabric imperial in everything except in nomenclature."

"The hideous spectacle of an ex-president, battling like a drunken harlot from one end of the land to the other, dragging republicanism through an ocean of filth, gives us a foretaste of the infamies before us."

"There is nothing which this madman will not dare to attempt under the excitement and the passion of the state of war he has stirred up in his own mind and in the minds of the crazy mob that follow and applaud. That he was able to draw a man like Taft into

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a cesspool attests the cruel injury and wrong a maniac armed to the teeth may accomplish, for Taft is not only president of the United States, but he is a gentleman of upright, self-respecting character. It is clear now that he had better remained in the whitehouse, leaving the frenzied paranoiac the field to himself.

"At length this nation is a world power. The issue precipitated by Theodore Roosevelt is whether, to become a world power, this nation shall proclaim to mankind its own failure by the abandonment of its constitution, the overthrow of its safeguards and the naming of a dictator. He who says this is not the issue little reeks what he is saying; he who thinks it is not, were prudent to question his sanity. In its ultimate analysis and its last word the Roosevelt propaganda is the invocation of a madman to civil war."

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With this issue the Lamar Register begins its twenty-seventh year of continuous publication. During its lengthy career it has been published by a number of different men, most of whom are now prominent and prosperous politicians, statesmen or business men, but they quit it early in its career. A country newspaper is a good thing to teach a man practical economy—providing he has sense enough to quit when the lesson is learned.

Haunted Ben a Bungler

Little Ben Lindsey, kid candidate for vice president, rushed up to greet Bryan in Denver last Saturday and said, "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Bryan, as I have been an admirer and follower of you and Mr. Roosevelt for twelve years." Mr. Bryan looked with fatherly concern on the little egotist and said, "Better quit it or you will grow cross-eyed. We are going in opposite directions."

Notice

Having retired from the management of the The Lamar Seed Co., all parties knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office, the old M. Strain office, and settle their accounts at once.

Very truly,
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There is no horse liniment more effective for animal flesh than Ballard's Snow Liniment, nor is there man body only, that is milder or any healing remedy for the human more efficacious in its action. It heals the sores or wounds of man and beast. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle. Sold by N. N. McLean.

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However, with our modern telephone facilities, "out of sight, out of mind," should not be true. The use of the long distance telephone keeps the fires of friendship burning brightly. Distance doesn't prevent a social call—a friendly chat—extending congratulations—expressing words of sympathy—in fact, saying to a friend just what you would say if you called in person at his home. Letters are apt to be more or less formal, while the telephone preserves that intimate touch of friendship so likely to be lost otherwise.

There is not the slightest necessity for letting friendships grow cold through neglect while you have the long distance telephone. By the way, are you getting out of your telephone all the comfort and convenience there is in it?

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