

THE HUTTIG NEWS

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HUTTIG - - - ARKANSAS

The Straphanger in London.

With the introduction of the American electric railroad system in Great Britain, the straphanger at once loomed large in the street car. The Englishman, as everybody knows, objects to being crowded, and so parliament has been called upon to end the straphanging "nuisance." A bill has been introduced in the house of commons, says Baltimore Sun, and if it is passed there will henceforth be no straphangers. The Englishman who rides in a street car will be sure of a seat. The aisles will be kept clear. There will be no overcrowding. In matters relating to their personal comfort Englishmen seem to be very exacting. Why shouldn't the straphanger be welcomed as a manifestation of the age—of hustle, bustle and the de'il take the hindmost? The Londoners show how much they are behind the times when they insist upon excluding from a street car every person who cannot get a seat. They are slow, very slow, in London. They will never be Americanized and modernized until they welcome the straphanger and sacrifice comfort to expedition and the "get-there" spirit. Will the Londoners never cease to demand all they pay for?

"Surprise Tests" on Railroads.

It is but a few years since American railroads began systematically the use of "surprise tests." These more or less directly grew out of an incident that occurred on one of the largest systems of the middle west. To test the operations of their signals some officials went out one night and leaving a signal set at "clear," simply removed the light. They watched ten or twelve trains go by and not one engineer stopped to inquire what was the trouble, as the rules demand. This same road reports that in 1906, 1,600 surprise tests were made without one resulting in failure. The figures are a little staggering; human nature is not usually so inerrant, says Carl Snyder in Everybody's. But what is certain is that accidents on the line have been

very materially reduced. The Pennsylvania has had an almost identical experience; and very recently the officials of the Lake Shore saw 24 out of 25 trains go by a signal purposely set with "lights out." Yet when the New York Central system began these surprise tests they were threatened with a strike.

"Old Ironsides," the famous frigate Constitution, is preparing to make what is likely to be her last cruise—or at least the last trip prior to being laid up in perpetuity. She is being fitted for a voyage to Hampton roads, where she will be one of the most interesting exhibits at the Jamestown exposition. As a ship she will not cut much of a figure alongside of the big floating steel fortresses representing the navies of the world. But no vessel of all the number will typify as much glorious history as "Old Ironsides." It seems almost a pity, says Troy Times, that the famous craft, now at Brooklyn navy yard, cannot be put in shape to sail down the coast and into the famous roads under her own canvas. This is impossible, however, and the once stately vessel will be towed to her destination by a commonplace tug. But even this cannot rob her of her well-won renown.

Dr. Richard D. Harlan, of Chicago, has accepted the leadership in the movement to make George Washington university a great national institution of learning. The former president of Lake Forest university will take immediate charge of a nationwide campaign, and is expected to make Washington his home. This will make three members of the Harlan family at the capital—Justice Harlan, James S. Harlan, commerce commissioner, and Dr. Harlan.

An approximation of the money spent each year in America for cultivated flowers is \$100,000,000. This is an amount equal to one-fifth the value of all coal mined last year, to one-fourth the surplus in the national banks of the United States for the last fiscal year, and almost equal to the net earnings of these banks. It is nearly twice enough to cover the bonded debt of all the New England states combined.

ARKANSAS STATE NEWS

Two Bad Negroes Killed.

Walter Harris, a policeman on the Arkansas side at Texarkana, shot and instantly killed Harrison Roberts and Ransom Stillman, both negroes. Roberts was a desperate character and had killed two men during his career. He was wanted on an old charge, and the officer had been carrying a warrant for him since last August. Policeman Harris located him and went to arrest him. The negro drew a long knife and fiercely assaulted Harris cutting his clothing and barely missing his neck and heart with murderous lunges with the blade. The front of the officer's coat was cut for fully twelve inches, and his life was saved by a package of papers which prevented the knife from entering the body. Harris finally drew his pistol and shot the negro dead. Stillman then advanced on the officer cursing and with his hand in his hip pocket when the latter shot him also, the bullet entering the brain. The coroner's jury, after hearing the evidence in the case, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

John H. Henderson Acquitted.

The jury in the case of John H. Henderson on trial at Batesville for murder in the second degree, returned a verdict of acquittal. Henderson, a peaceable citizen of Oil Trough, during last December had an altercation concerning some corn with Col. J. C. Yancey, prominent lawyer and stock raiser, and in the quarrel drew his revolver and shot Col. Yancey in the heel. Blood poisoning finally set in and after lingering several months Col. Yancey died from the effects of his wound. The case has excited considerable interest in Batesville and has been the most important case tried at this term of court.

Consideration One Dollar.

The General Bauxite Company, a Delaware corporation, has sold its mineral holdings in Saline and Pulaski counties, Ark., to the Aluminum Company of America, which is a Pennsylvania corporation. The consideration was one dollar. The deed has been recorded in Saline and Pulaski counties. By the deed about 120 differ-

ent tracts are disposed of in Saline county. About 800 acres of mineral land in Pulaski county are transferred to the new company. The recording fee will amount to \$10, or ten times the nominal consideration named in the deed. The lands conveyed are estimated to be worth millions.

Whole Family Poisoned.

Two of the children of Charley Abbott, residing near Gurdon, are dead as the result of the poisoning of the whole family recently. It is not yet known whether canned goods eaten by the family contained ptomaine poison or whether in some wild greens, gathered in the woods for the table, a poisonous weed was accidentally included. Mrs. Abbott and two of the other children are still in a very precarious condition, with the chances against their recovery. Mr. Abbott's condition is less serious and he will recover.

Cotton to Be Replanted.

Special investigation in Pope, Conway and Faulkner counties shows that much of the cotton seed sown during the first or second weeks of April has rotted in the ground and will have to be replanted. Corn seems to be doing fully as well as could be expected. All the fruits, both small and large, promise an average yield. Farmers are generally up with their work, and some are even resting on their oars drifting into spring.

Cotton Mill for Jonesboro.

At the meeting of the Jonesboro Business Men's Club a factory proposition was submitted to put in a cotton mill at the cost of \$250,000, of which local capitalists were asked to take \$150,000. The proposition was sent to the club by the Frisco Railroad, with the statement that if the club thought favorably of the proposition a man would be sent to the city at once to talk the matter up with the business men.

Mills for Arkansas City.

L. L. Lieber, a capitalist from Monroe, La., has been making arrangements to put in a large shingle and sawmill plant at Arkansas City. The site has been purchased and the work of construction begun and Mr. Lieber expects to have both of these manufacturing industries completed and in operation by June 1 next.

Church Built of Stone.

The new Methodist church at Ozark will be constructed of stone at a cost of \$15,000. The stone will be taken from a quarry two miles east of Ozark.

Campaign of Spraying Started.

Dudley Moulton of the United States Bureau of Entomology, and W. M. Scott of the Bureau of Plant Industry, are at Siloam Springs making arrangements for a systematic campaign of spraying fruit trees in northwest Arkansas, with the object of studying the habits of the codling moth, which causes so much injury to apples. One or more orchards in Benton county will be selected and the apple trees sprayed as a starter. The codling moth will be closely studied, its movements recorded, its life history studied and everything pertaining to the insect closely noted to determine whether or not there is a third brood. The experimentation will be watched with interest by all fruit growers in that section of the state.

Fined For Smoking.

Carl Stevenson, who was a witness recently in the United States Circuit Court at Little Rock in the suit of John Henderson against Silar Stevenson and Ed Griffith, was fined \$50 and costs for contempt of court. The contempt of Stevenson consisted in his smoking in the court room while the court was in session. After Stevenson had testified he returned to his seat and began smoking. Judge Trieber called Stevenson to the bench and fined him \$50 and costs, and ordered him committed to jail until he paid. He was committed. He was later released on an order signed by the United States marshal, which stated that the fine and costs had been paid.

Strawberries in Demand.

Judsonia, always a good town, jumps to the center of the stage for a period each year, and she has just made her jump, for this is her usual season for making it. The strawberry trade has opened and within a short time this little city will be loading from ten to twelve cars per day. The town now swarms with buyers, who pay cash for the berries as soon as they are offered at the station. Three cars per day loaded and sold on the track is the record thus far. One car was recently sold for \$4,300 and another for nearly \$2,000.

Accidentally Shot.

John Boyd, a farmer, residing near Emmet, was shot in the leg just above the knee, as the result of an effort on his part to stop a duel that was about to take place between two negroes. The wounded man was driving to Wallaceburg, when he encountered the two darkies in the act of firing

at each other. He commanded them to drop their guns, when one of them turned and fired. When they noticed that the shot had taken effect, both of the negroes fled, and up to the present time neither has been apprehended.

Will Start Stock Farm.

A corporation composed of fifteen members, citizens of Camden, with W. K. Ramsey, president; Colin Dews, secretary, and J. H. Goodgame, treasurer, recently purchased an imported 3-year-old German coach stallion for \$3,000 of J. Crouch & Son of Lafayette, Ind. It is the purpose to extend the organization and increase the capital stock sufficiently to purchase a suitable farm, which will be stocked with choice horses and cattle for breeding purposes.

Warehouse at Camden.

The Ouachita County Farmers' Union at its last meeting definitely determined to build a cotton warehouse at Camden. A meeting of the stockholders has been called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and a Building Committee. The warehouse will probably be located near the compress. The Camden Board of Trade is contributing handsomely to the project.

Large Shipments of Bauxite.

Twenty-seven cars of bauxite were shipped from Bauxite recently. A small line two and one-half miles long connecting with the Iron Mountain is being built to care for the bauxite shipments. More than 400 men are employed in the mines and mill at Bauxite.

Fruit Killed by Cold.

The late cold spells have killed about all the peaches and has damaged apples and berries to a great extent in the vicinity of Mountain Home. Corn planted in March proved a failure and will have to be replanted.

Foreman Has New Bank.

The Bank of Foreman, a new institution, has been organized with Carl Schuman, president, and H. M. McIver, cashier. The bank has a paid up capital of \$10,000, and will begin business as soon as supplies can be obtained.

Another Shooting Scrape.

Sam Henderson and Will Taylor became involved in a difficulty recently near Hartley and Henderson is said to have shot Taylor with a Winchester, the ball going through both legs below the hips.

Heavy Berry Shipment.

While the weather has been very unfavorable for ripening the strawberry crop in Crawford county, yet 25 cars have been shipped from Van Buren alone, although the heavy movement of the crop will not begin much before May 1, about the usual time, that being shipped now being the result of the extreme warm weather during the month of March. Notwithstanding the many reports to the contrary, the berries in this county were not injured by the late frosts, and with favorable weather the crop will be as large as usual. The vines are heavily fruited and owing to the cool, cloudy weather no reports of rotting have been received. The berries, on the other hand, are solid, up to the standard in size and color and are carrying even to the farthest markets better than ever before, and with much less refrigeration.

Engineers Made Out Report.

The Board of Engineers composed of Col. C. B. Sears of St. Louis, Mo.; Capt. G. H. Hoffman of Vicksburg, Tenn., and Capt. S. T. Wooten, of Dallas, Tex., appointed by the government to inspect the upper part of the Arkansas and Red rivers, and who returned to Little Rock after completing the inspection, made out their report in that city. The report was made out behind closed doors, and no statements whatever were given out as to its nature. It was sent to Washington, D. C., after which all three members of the board left the city.

Companies Would Return.

A number of applications have been received by Insurance Commissioner A. E. Moore, for blanks to be used by insurance companies in applying for permission to do business in the state. Among the companies are Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.; Jefferson Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia; St. Paul Fire and Marine of St. Paul, Minn., and the New York, North British and Mercantile Fire Insurance Companies.

City Marshal Killed.

City Marshal J. F. Hart of Arkadelphia was accidentally killed recently by a shot from his own revolver. He went into the express office searching for contraband whiskey and when he stooped over to inspect a jug his revolver fell from the scabbard under his shoulder and was discharged, the bullet striking him squarely in the breast.

Plan For New School.

At a recent meeting of the Russellville School Board, Architect C. L. Thompson of Little Rock was selected to draw the plans and specifications for the new high school that is to be erected during the summer vacation. It was also decided to advertise for bids for the erection of the structure.

Want Depot Recaptured.

The people at Woodson are very anxious to see the depot reopened and to have W. W. Williams retained as agent. The depot has been locked up for the past two months, and the merchants are forced to go to Ferrell for their freight. A great deal of timber is shipped from here.

New Stock Company.

The Harris Lumber Company of Junction City, has been organized with a capital stock of \$6,000, divided into 60 shares of 100 each. The general business of the company is the "manufacturing, buying and selling of lumber and the buying and selling of land and timber."

Wounds Prove Fatal.

John W. Richardson, who was shot on April 15 by Edgar Spraggins, is dead as a result of the injuries. Spraggins has been released on bond and was arrested pending a hearing. He claims that he shot Richardson in self-defense while they were engaged in a pistol duel.

Diamond Fields in Pike County.

Since the discovery of the diamond field in Pike county, a total of 80 stones have been found, the latest of which is a rock a foot square, in which was found a diamond as large as the end of a person's finger.

Skull Fractured By Blow.

Arthur Elder, 17 years old, living near Star City, died recently from injuries which, it is alleged, were inflicted by Billy McClain, 16 years old. McClain is said to have struck him with a club, fracturing his skull.

Must Replant Cotton.

1,800 acres of the state farm in Lincoln county, which had been planted in cotton will have to be replanted, as the bad weather has kept the cotton planted from coming up. Part of the cotton was planted on the farm the first of March.

Mill Man Killed.

Andrew Coleman was accidentally killed on one of the Union Sawmill Company's log trains near Strong recently. He was scaling the logs when one of them became misplaced and rolled over him, killing him instantly.

Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh.



MISS DORA HAYDEN.

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the great relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peruna, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catarrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."—Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

A Case of Spring Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423 1/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kas., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well."

"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peruna is a wonderful medicine."

SPRING LAMBS AND PEAS.

Writer Devotes Some Eloquence to Subject Gastronomical.

When the poet spoke of "ethereal madness," he meant spring lamb and peas. How well he knew them! Lamb, the type of innocence, and the pea, the first fruit of civilization, away back on the Aryan summits. The pea grows nowhere in a wild state. It is the product of tender care and the heart's solicitude, and hence fitted for gentle association, and all the quiet moods of nature, where no anger, trouble, or tumult comes. When a sharp wind arises or frost hurls a menace from a clear night, spring lamb and peas vanish, like a bird that feels a prying breath upon its nest. But when the shadows shorten and the robin is abroad in the early morning and the apple blossoms are whitening the air, then appear the lamb and peas, with a smiling salutation, "Here we are—gather about us." Don't we? Don't we taste the ethereal mildness? Don't we feast our imagination on the blue sky and the daffodils?—Ohio State Journal.

BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE.

Awful Humor Eating Away Face—Body a Mass of Sores—Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

"My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, O., Aug. 30, 1905."

"Agin It."

A female canvasser the other day came with a petition to an old farmer in the country and politely asked him if he would sign it. The old man eyed the document for a while with suspicion and then asked:

"What is it?"

"It is a petition in favor of a woman's movement," she replied insinuatingly.

"Then I'm agin it," said the farmer, with the emphasis of a man who had some domestic infelicity. "A woman who's allus a-movin' is allus a-gettin' in trouble. If you've got anything to keep her still, I'll sign it."—Cassell's Journal.