



Situation Exaggerated.

It has been published right and left that all the national banks in Oklahoma were stampeding to get in under the state guarantee law. This seems to be a mistake. The Financial Age, speaking of the matter, after investigation, says: "There doesn't seem to be any stampede of the national banks in Oklahoma to surrender their charters and get in under the shelter of the deposit guarantee law, since the decision of the attorney general was made. About eight out of all the national banks will go over. It would have been a great victory for the faddists if all the fifty-odd Nationals working under the state law had surrendered their government charters. It is not surprising that the guarantee law is fascinating in that corner of the world as it looks so perfect, and you can't lose, simply can't lose! Every depositor is protected—as long as there is no trouble and the banks don't fail! Conservative bankers and far seeing depositors don't place their trust in a situation with no more basis to it than exists in the guarantee law, however, and the national banks will still be operating as at present when the Oklahoma law has been repealed."

A Beautiful New Home.

The improvements on W. F. LeFeber's residence are nearing completion and the interior will be completed in a few weeks. The heating plant, which is the hot water system, was completed and put in operation this week. There are 10 rooms in the house. A handsome open stairway leads from the living room to the second floor. The rooms on the first floor are finished in golden oak and those on the second floor in hard pine. A handsome portico 32 feet long and seven feet wide sweeps gracefully across the front and east side of the house, giving a handsome effect. The architecture of the house is modern throughout, making it one among Walkerston's many comfortable and handsome homes.

Garrett Engineer Permanently Disabled.

J. F. Mitchell, of Garrett, one of the veteran engineers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who has had many thrills at the throttle and never was injured worth mentioning, is now confined to his home with injuries that will permanently disable him from railroad duties. His misfortune came not upon the rail but in a pear tree. He fell breaking several ribs and his heel bone. He is also internally injured and his physician says he will never be in shape to make his runs any more.—Albion Democrat.

Killing Frost in 1863.

There are doubtless many old residents of McLean county who are harking back to forty-five years ago when Illinois was visited by an extensive frost which literally wiped out the corn crop and destroyed or partially destroyed almost everything in the way of stuff growing above the ground in the whole middle west. Several of the old time farmers around Pontiac say they distinctly remember the awful freeze of August 7, 1863. The weather had been exceedingly warm, like it has been the past two weeks, when it turned cold in one night and the corn crop of this and even other adjoining states was almost a total loss. The corn withered away and it was little good even for fodder. Old corn was selling for 20 cents just before the frost came and within a week it had jumped to over a dollar. Farmers suffered seriously and there was great difficulty in obtaining seed corn the next spring. The cold wave swept south into Kentucky and over in Tennessee.—Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

If a girl has a figure like a case knife her idea is that she is gracefully slim. The less a man understands what he's voting for the more excited he gets over the election.

A great pride to a woman is how she knows other people would envy her if they would admit it.

Faith is little use to a man without knowledge, and knowledge is none at all to a woman without faith.

A girl who can dance 15 miles in slippers that hurt her feet would drop dead rather than walk two in comfortable boots.—New York Press.

Fatal Accident at Albion.

A terrible accident occurred at Albion last Friday during the street fair. Madam LaFere, while making the "slide for life" from the court house tower, received injuries which caused her death in a few hours. While making the slide and when about half way down the wire the wire broke and precipitated her in the street, a distance of about 40 feet, where she laid in an unconscious and terribly injured condition. Many bones were broken and she was injured internally. The fearful sight was witnessed by hundreds of people. She was taken to the local hospital where she died in a few hours. Madam LaFere's real name was Ethel Geneva Dale and she traveled with a man named Skiver giving balloon ascensions and the "slide for life." She was 25 years old. The remains were taken to West Unity, O., for burial.

SCHOOL RULES LAID DOWN.

Dr. J. N. Hurty Explains Requirements to School Trustees.

Having made sanitary surveys of a great number of school houses during the summer, the state board of health will follow up the work by seeing to it that all school houses are kept in good condition throughout the winter.

There are six rules relating to the care of school children and buildings. They are simple in language and very much to the point, the idea is the state board being that anything cumbersome in the way of instructions to school officers should be avoided. The first rule declares that it shall be unlawful for school trustees or school boards to crowd children into school rooms in excess of one child for each 225 cubic feet of space.

The second rule makes it unlawful for any teacher, school trustee or health officer to permit attendance in any school of any pupil affected with a severe cough, severe cold, itch, lice or other vermin, or any contagious kin disease, or who is dirty in body or clothing, or who has any of the following diseases: Diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, whooping cough, chickenpox and consumption.

Substitute For Hard Rubber.

Mrs. S. H. Buell, 525 Mott street, is in receipt of a sample of the new product known as "Karnit" which is to take the place of hard rubber in the commerce of this country and which is being manufactured in a factory in Bellville, Ohio. Mrs. Buell has an interest in this enterprise and it is said the new product will completely revolutionize the hard rubber industry. The product is made of various ingredients which will answer the same purpose as hard rubber, but can be produced a great deal cheaper.

This is the first sample of the new product received in Kendalville.—Kendalville News.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is used nearly everywhere, because it not only heals irritation of the throat and stops the cough, but it drives the cold out of the system through its laxative principle by assuring a free and gentle action of the bowels, and that is the only way to cure cold. You can't cure it as long as you are constipated. Insist upon Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by B. E. Williams.

In spite of the apprehensions about campaign funds, the game is going about as rapidly as most people care to have it.

The Lure of the Devil.

A couple of young men are under arrest for systematic robbery of the store where they are employed. Detectives investigating the case say: "It is love of fine clothes and luxuries beyond their means that led to the downfall of these young men," says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A trite verdict, but one very significant. A woman crusader recently said of her observations among her own sex: "The rustle of the silk skirt is the most powerful lure to drag young women to a life of sin."

There are other temptations, but the love of fine clothes is a power for evil. These young people have been saturated with the philosophy that "Fine feathers make fine birds," and can see no good in anything but this.

Fine feathers are ways a sign of fine birds. The too meek wear a very modest gait. The resolute duck is not of gaudy plumage. The useful hen is plain. It is no less true the man of worth is often a little negligent about his dress. The woman worth while is charming in printed cotton.

The craze for fine clothes is born of a false sentiment. It is wretched folly. The bird of fine plumage shines when it is in good physical condition, because its feathers are a part of its being. They are put on or taken off. So with the human; the attributes that make for worth are not dispensed by the garment maker.

Occasionally we hear the complaint that a young man no longer has opportunities like his father or grandfather had. A little investigation will disclose the young man paying five times as much for his clothes as his grandfather paid. And clothes are much cheaper now.

There is opportunity at every turn. The men who have climbed the ladder to success have begun at the bottom. The young man who complains of lack of opportunity wants to begin at the top. He wants a salary that will enable him to dress like a Chesterfield and leave a surplus for the bank.

Alas! there are others who will go to any length to get the clothes without thought of the savings that accumulate to the capital that may win success. It is a sham that fine raiment can be put above honor by any human being.

Saw W. J. Bryan Act.

Robert Brower, who is manager with "The Man From Home" company, represents William Jennings Bryan as an actor. Under the name of William Jennings, Mr. Bryan played in "East Lynne," but his stage career was unsuccessful. He at that time bore a marked resemblance to Thomas W. Keene and also looked somewhat like Charles B. Haward.

To Popularize the Raising of Deer.

The department of Agriculture has set itself the laudable task of popularizing venison. Officials of the biological survey are to issue a bulletin on deer farming.

The idea is to have stockmen raise deer and market them in exactly the same way that beef cattle are made ready for the slaughter house. According to the experts deer are easily raised and require but little care, while their meat demands a high figure.

The principal trouble in the way of deer farming just at present is that in many states there is a law against killing deer, that if the enterprising farmer raised his deer he would be unable to slaughter them for market. It is hoped, however, to overcome this obstacle.

Salt mackerel and white fish, just in at McDaniels' market.

Tired mothers, worn out by the peevish cross baby have found CASCASWEET a boon and a blessing. CASCASWEET is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ills so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients printed on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by B. E. Williams.

Riches in Swamp Land.

C. J. Harris, of Morocco, last week sold 2,000 acres of land in the Beaver lake country, in northern Newton county, for \$100 an acre. This land, which could have been bought twenty years ago at \$5 to \$10 an acre, and at that time was practically worthless except for grazing, has developed under drainage into the richest farm and hay land in the county.

Look Here!

All persons indebted to us are requested to give their accounts immediate attention by cash or bankable note.

WALKERTON LUMBER CO.

Violin Played By Machinery.

An automatic violin is the mechanical violin player, the marvelous result of many years' experiments. All the peculiar effects incidental to the violin are perfectly produced, including those which tax the skilled player to the utmost.

Constipation cures headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation.

Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Reguets act gently and cure constipation.

25 cents. Ask your druggist.

The Mauritania has done something unique. It isn't every ocean liner that can break a propeller blade and a world's record on the same trip.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat

distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sandusky, Ohio.

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