

THOMAS & WILLIAMS

For Flues, Guttering, Valley and Tin Work. Can Mend your granite ware.

JUSTICE

"A Paper Without a Muzzle."

THOMAS & WILLIAMS

Pumps, Pipe and Wind Mills. Best tank Builders in Duncan.

VOLUME 1

DUNCAN, INDIAN TERRITORY, OCTOBER 25, 1907.

NUMBER 41

Fraternal Societies

Like Socialism, They Teach Mutual Interest and Protection.

(Seymour Stedman)

There are 171 recognized fraternal societies in America, with 71,434 lodges, tents or courts. They have 5,205,255 benefit members and 333,428 social members. The latter are largely those who do not possess the physical qualifications necessary to carry insurance. The endowment certificates out or insurance in force Jan. 1 of this year amounted to \$65,620,319.

The cost of operating fraternal societies amounts to 8 per cent of income as against 19.6 of regular life insurance companies. In other words, it costs private enterprise 11.6 per cent more on every dollar's business than it does the co-operative method.

In the near future some fraternal societies will fail. These were organized many years ago, and the assessment rate was too low for a growing mortality. In all lines the quick and early failures precede the permanent and more stable form of organization.

These societies, comprising over 5,000,000 members, have paid out over \$1,189,472 in sick, disability and death benefits. They are composed mainly of workingmen, men at the anvil, the plow, in the counting room and engine room. These societies are democratically organized. The members elect all officials either directly or through conventions, fix their terms of office and the amount of their salaries, the same varying from \$1 to \$10,000 per year.

These societies are not great corporations organized for profit and for gain, but co-partnerships wherein all have equal rights, equal vote and equal opportunities. They make no contributions to the campaign funds of political parties and do not pay \$50,000 a year salaries or waste \$11,000,000 a year for new business, as was done last year by the Equitable of New York and the New York Life Insurance company.

These societies are distinctly Socialistic in their nature, for they eliminate profits, and they are mutual, co-operative and democratic.

The obligation at the altar, the spirit of the ritual and sermons are filled with sentiments and expressions of brotherhood, fraternity, co-operation, concord and mutual help. Think what will happen when these 5,000,000 men, realizing what they have done in the field of fraternal insurance, extend their principles to all industries.

You members have assumed the obligations and listened to your invocations of co-operative fraternal insurance with approval and

have taken a great step toward the triumph of Socialism, for extending your theory to all industries is the purpose of the Socialistic movement.

The brother of any fraternity who fails to espouse the cause of Socialism does not grasp either the spirit of his society or his economic basis or he has never had Socialism presented to him.

What do you want? Sick, disability and death benefits and the social benefits of your brothers' society. Mutual fraternal insurance and co-operative without paying a profit to a master. Suppose we should ask you to sell your society to us that we might make money out of your needs, what answer would you make? You would cry out "Charlatans, we will have none of your interest, profits and robbery."

Why can't you who advocate co-operative insurance be big enough, be strong enough and take a worldwide grip and join us in establishing the fraternal co-operative and collective ownership and operation of all industries and thereby let your principles live, grow, blossom and triumph in a lodge as wide and broad as the race of which you are a kindred part?

READ, THEN THINK.

Have you been attending the electric theater lately? It certainly is up to-date. If you have been attending you know what it is without being told, but if you haven't been attending you don't know what you are missing. It is elevating, educating, interesting, and entertaining; it will make you mad, make you glad and make you sad. It is the culmination of modern invention. No student can afford to miss it; no man or woman is too old to be benefited by it. If you never went to an electric theater, go and have illustrated to you how far behind the times you really are; see with your own eyes how far human invention has advanced in your life time, and then shut your eyes and try to think what wonders will be worked in a few more generations.

Have you seen the elephant-skinned boy? He is at the fair, and he is a horrible illustration of what pre-natal influence does to a child. It is said that his mother was scared by an elephant before he was born and that was the cause of his being marked like he is. His hands and feet are covered with a horny substance probably a half inch thick, while each of his knees look almost like the head of an elephant facing you. The skin on his knees is exactly like the skin of an elephant. Is it any wonder that the sale of liquor is doubling every ten years when this damnable competitive system forces the prospective mothers into the struggle for existence, wearing their nerves away, making it necessary for them to take some kind of tonic to keep them from breaking down, and by so doing fastening a desire on the unborn child that makes the liquor habit on him almost a certainty.

A Sunday Trip to the Fair Grounds

We went out to the fair grounds last Sunday afternoon to see what we could see. We found that everything was looking fairwards and especially the horses. There were about forty horses. Some of them were beauties and no mistake. But about the interesting sight that met our gaze was Dusty Bob. Nobody seems to know just exactly who Dusty Bob is, but everybody (except a few skeptics, who say there is nothing to him but sand and hair) seems to have a little mysterious information anent this grimy knight of the turf. It seems to be the fixed opinion of the majority of the smart people, who don't bet, that Dusty is going to get off with nearly all the grapes. He has five or six horses; most of them look like plow horses, but it is whispered around by several hundred people that there are horses in that bunch that can just outrun anything. When you are out around the stables about the first thing that happens to you is someone edges up to you and says: "See that long-haired, pinch-faced, ornery-looking old cuss over there. Well, you look out for him: he isn't here for his health." Of course the first thought that occurs to you is that if he were he would take a bath, put on some clean clothes, shave his face and neck and cut off a couple of sacks of that wool. It is said that Dusty will bet on anything any time and any place. They say he will pick an ant with you around a bed and bet his ant gets in the hole first. One fellow says Dusty got converted once on a misrepresentation of heaven. After the preacher had explained to him what a happy place heaven is, Dusty was elated. He said:

"Good God, won't we pull off some races up there that will be pippin!"

"Hold on, Dusty," said the preacher; "we won't have any horse racing up there."

"Well," said Dusty, "what are we going to bet on?"

"We can't do any betting up there," said the preacher.

"Well, what will we do?" asked Dusty.

"Oh," said the preacher, "when we get up there we will have wings and just fly around and be happy."

"Tell you what I'll do," said Dusty; "bet you a hundred dollars right now I can beat you a flying when we get there."

If you get a sample copy of Justice it is a tip to subscribe. If you think it is worth the money send us a dollar and we will send it to you for one year. If you don't think it is worth the money just keep your mouth shut—unless you want to match an argument.

JUSTICE will be issued twice a week hereafter—on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Subscriptions continue to come in.

One Western Idea That Is Popular with Eastern Maidens

She was a Japanese college student, little and thin, but very graceful in her Paris gown.

"The kiss," she said, blushing faintly, "was unknown in Japan 50 years ago. Now, among the aristocracy, it is becoming quite renowned.

"Yet it comes as a great shock at first. It is so different, you know, from anything in a Japanese girl's experience. I have known maidens who fainted at a first kiss that was perhaps too warmly tendered. Yet these very maids became afterward ardent advocates of the new western embrace.

"Frankly, I like the kiss myself. Its stimulus, and the feeling, as of red satin, when mouth touches mouth with a warm, soft shock—yes, frankly, I like the kiss, and I find it extremely difficult to deny an eager young man so innoent and so delightful an embrace.

If any body doesn't like the way we talk about them, they will please mail in their objections as we are most too busy to interview angry patrons.

For staple and fancy groceries see B. W. McGrew.

Allen & Newland, the new firm, will be glad to have your grocery business. They are successors to Allen & Fuqua. Call and see them.

Just unloaded a car load of new furniture, come in and see it before you buy. At Yates furniture store.

B. W. McGrew for frest groceries, twin elks and acme flour.

It is a pleasure to wait for your work at Bray and Garretts.

Shorty Parker, the tamale man, has taken out license for auctioneering. If you want your stuff sold for twice what it is worth don't fail to see Shorty; he has a voice like an imported Democratic politician. 37-tf

Photographs at Lee's gallery cheaper than you can get them anywhere else. Gallery in rear of City National bank building.

If you consider quality you will give Lee your photogaaph work.

If you want to buy some fancy groceries go to Allen & Newland's, and if you want staple, every day eating material buy it while you are there.

See Lee for artistic photographs. Gallery in rear of City National bank.

If you are not trading at Allen & Newland's, try them once just for luck.

If experience counts then Lee is the man to make your photographs. The price is right.

Forty three acres of the best land in Stephens county for sale at \$1,800. \$1,000 cash, balance four annual payments at six per cent interest. Two miles west of Duncan, on base line. Don't fail to look at this land if you want to buy a beautiful home cheap; come to me and don't bring any real-estate agent. Ed Cheves, Editor "JUSTICE"



GO TO

Speegle's

FOR YOUR

Fresh & Salt Meats

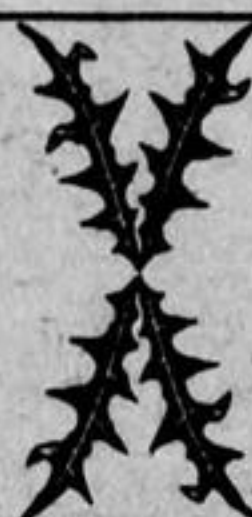
Everything Neat and Clean and Prices Cheaper than any place in the Territory.

If You are a Customer tell the other fellow about the TREATMENT you get at SPEEGLE'S Shop. If not, try the shop and get convinced.

North Side of Main Street, Duncan, Okla.

HARRIS & HALL

Groceries
Provisions
Produce
Grain



There is a loaf of Bread on exhibition baked out of Full Cream Flour. Have you seen it? If not, go look at it; you will then know what kind of flour to buy when you want flour that is flour. Harris & Hall are the men who sell Full Cream.

They also handle everything in the grocery line—Staple and fancy, fresh and fine, Come and peep at their excellent line; It's Harris & Hall, fat and tall, Their goods are good from wall to wall.



Full Cream Flour

HARRIS & HALL

Duncan, Okla.

For Anything in Furniture See Foster & Company

JUSTICE.

A Paper Without a Muzzle—Printed
Friday of Each Week.

ED. CHEVES, - - - Publisher and Proprietor

Subscription Rates.

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Six months.....	50
Three months.....	35
in clubs of five (cash).....	75

Advertising Rates.

One inch per issue.....	.20
One inch per month.....	.75
Local notices 7 1-2 cents per line.	

This paper will gladly correct any and all errors or misrepresentations. Our motto, as the name implies, is "Justice."

Entered at the postoffice in Duncan, I. T., as second class mail matter.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1907.

Why I am In the Newspaper Business.

From the best I can find out from the advice I get, if I were just a mealy mouthed hypocritical traitor, to the cause of economic freedom, I would be more of a success financially. I want it distinctly understood that in order to change the policy of this paper, you have got to change my sentiments. If I can't make an honest living, I know of grafts

that peat the newspaper business mainly because I have got so blame much to tell that no other publication can spare the space for it.

Another reason I am in the newspaper business is, I am already in it. Of course a fellow that spouts off as much as I do, is bound to make some people sore. But like the old man who whipped the boy, it hurts me just as bad as it does them. Oh, but I am tender hearted. My heart is so tender it would melt in your mouth. I once stepped into a kitchen where a poor old delapidated cook was slicing onions; I thought of the dear hungry boys like me he might have been on the hog himself and the tears sprang to my eyes as suddenly as if I had heard that Teddy had been eaten by a wild shoat in Louissna.

Another reason I like to be in the newspaper business, is that when I get to thinking about how a regiment of negro soldiers and the bullet out of a lunatics gun, made a jack-ass that has lost all his faculties except that of braying president of the greatest nation on earth. I want to say something, and there do be papers that wouldn't publish my views on such subjects.

If you have seen all you want to see then go around to "JUSTICE" office, just north of Lee's Studio and subscribe for a paper that will do you good and help you too.

No long waits at Garrett & Studebaker's.

Brown is the Color for Fall.

S. W. Bond, at the Fair, is showing a swell line of suitings in all the new shades of brown. Don't buy your suit until you see his samples.

I am not running any 98ct. graft on the people but am here to give you photographs that are worth every cent I charge you. Cline the photographer.

Try some of that pure bee honey at T. J. Williams. Direct from the apiary.

Lee is the man who makes Photographs for the aristocrats.

Carload of new Bain Wagons just received at Ira Loyd's. Call and see them before buying.

Photographs at Clines gallery as cheap as you can get them anywhere.

Why does everybody want keen kutter shears, pocket knives, table cutlery and edged tools? Ask Gilkey--Jarboe Hwd. Co.

For artistic Photographs see Lee in rear of City National Bank.

National stoves and ranges are backed by a good reputation. Prices from \$4.00 up, see them at Gilkey--Jarboe Hwd. Co.

The White is the only successful Rotary Sewing Machine. See them at Gilkey--Jarboe Hwd. Co.

What is the use of starving your children so long as you have money and Williams has groceries.

Indian Souvenirs!

Enjoy yourself at the Fair and then
get a Souvenir of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Indian Goods, Pictures, Pyrography Goods
and Bric-a-Brac.

We also handle a complete line of Tinware, Glassware Enamelware and Dishes. Make our place headquarters

The Nickel Store

Ned Horton, Prop.
Duncan Oklahoma

FURNITURE

For the Parlor

For the Sitting Room

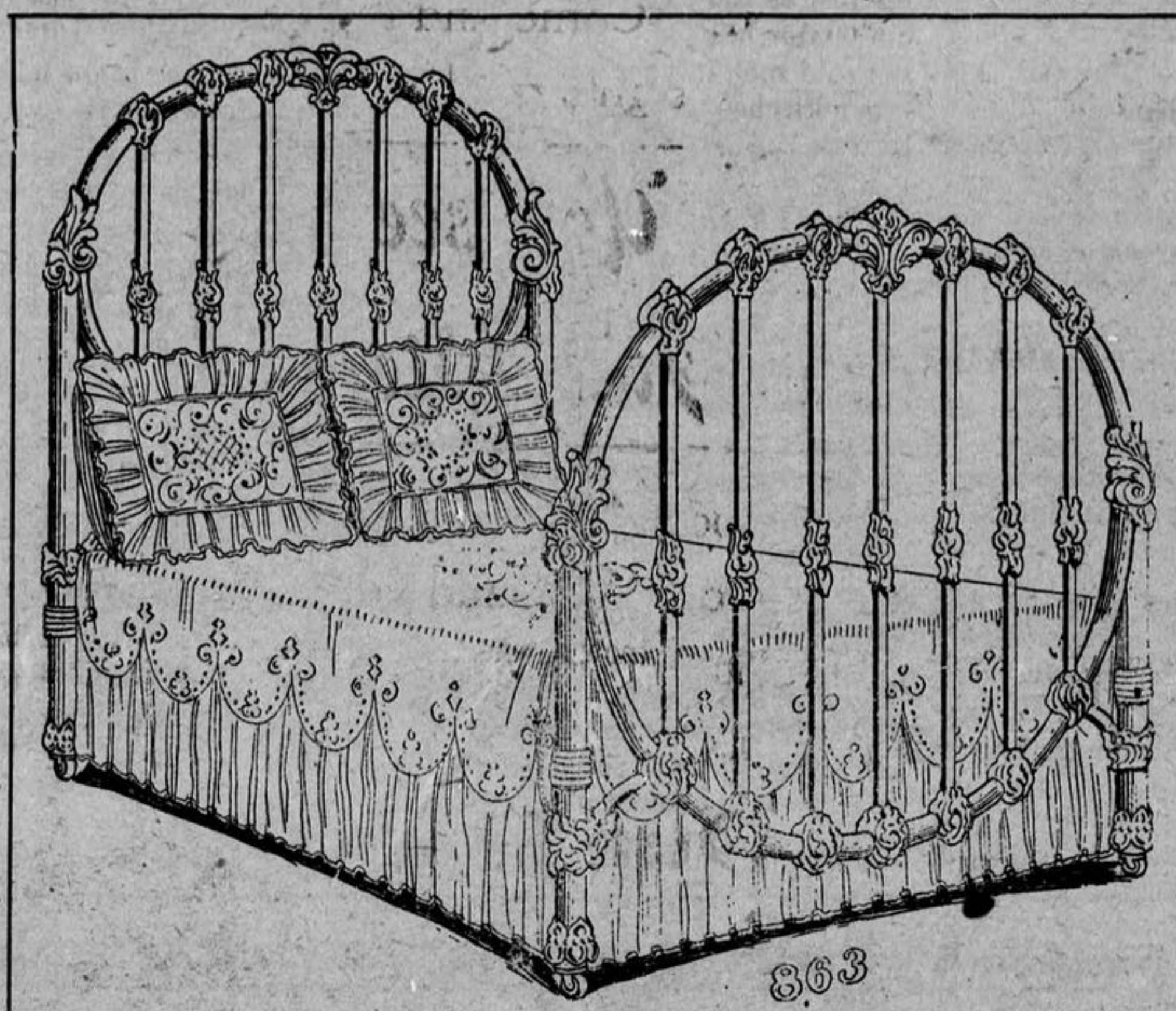
For the Bed Rooms

For the Dining Room

For the Kitchen

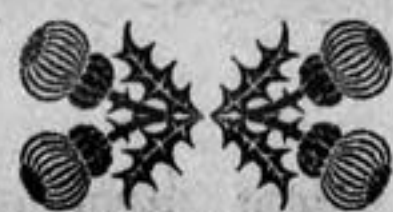
High Grade Goods ————— Low Prices

The Best Goods the Market Affords

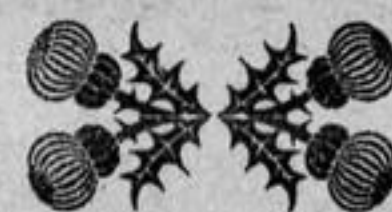


Prices that Defy County Competition

Come See the Goods and Talk About Prices



We have a car load of new Furniture on the road and have got to make room for it, so come in get my prices. If you are an old customer you know you will be satisfied. If you have never been a customer, now is a good time to try us. A square deal to everybody.



L. E. FOSTER & Co.

South Side Main Street, Duncan, Okla.

What Socialism Means

(Chicago Daily Socialist)

What is Socialism? What would Socialism accomplish?

These and a score of similar questions are being constantly raised by the non-socialist.

The following platform, just adopted by the Socialists of Columbus, Ohio, will answer a few of these queries:

Once more a municipal campaign is upon us. Once more you are to be asked to work yourselves into a fine frenzy over men who are no part of you and who have no interest in you except to keep you divided and harmless and to get your votes on election day.

Once more you are urged, cajoled, bully-ragged; yes, and some of you paid a paltry pittance for shouting for artificial and unreal issues which do not concern you in the least.

Once more you are to be promised, but only promised, a crumb, while the politicians and their masters, the capitalists, take the loaf.

Once more you are going to be jollied and lied to and electioneered and duped. You are going to be asked to accept words in place of deeds, and a band of music and fireworks in place of argument.

And now, once more, the Socialist party—your party and the party of workingmen everywhere, a party of the working class, by the working class for the working class—comes forward and tells you that the wealth of the world properly belongs to those who stole it or inherited it.

Once more the Socialist party, the strongest political party in the world and the third strongest in the United States, comes forward and says, not that you are noble, intelligent, freeborn American citizens, but that you are ignorant dupes and petty slaves of the wages and profit system, a system far more overbearing, far more relentless and heartless than any other system the world has ever known.

Once more the Socialist party comes forward and urges you to stand together as a class, voting for yourselves and not for your masters.

We ask you to vote the Socialist ticket on account of yourselves. That is the purpose of this document, which is more of a manifesto than a political platform. The platform of the Socialist party is always the same. It always stands for the collective ownership of the tools of industry by those who use them. It always stands for giving the working man all he produces, and is opposed to dividing up with a lot of Thaws and Rockefellers and Carnegies and Count Castellanes and other arrogant idlers. It always stands for the abolition of rent, interest and profit, the three artificial devices by which the laboring man is robbed of four-fifths of his product. The present system gives the most pay to the most accomplished loafer. The Socialists demand a system which will give to the worker the full product of his toil.

The old parties know that their only salvation is in keeping the labor vote divided,

as they have always succeeded in doing, with their labor fakers and civic federations. The Socialist party knows that the only salvation of laboring men lies in their voting together.

The old parties, when they can think of no other argument, ask you to choose the good. There is only one way to keep from losing your vote. If you vote for something which you do not want and which will do you only harm if you get it, your vote is irrevocably lost. But if you vote for something that you do want, whether you get it or not, your vote stands forever as the record of the desire of one intelligent man who is alive to his own interests.

But a vote for the Socialist party is more than that. It serves notice on the ruling class that one more man has joined that powerful, world-wide influence which has representatives in every parliament of the Old World. In the United States its vote has increased from nothing to nearly a million in less than a decade. It is not a new party. It is an old party. It is not an uneffective non-entity, but a positive reality, growing every day in power. The politicians know they lie when they say you will lose your vote by voting the Socialist ticket. There is nothing they fear so much as an aroused and organized working class marching solidly to the polls behind the Socialist banner. They know that a vote for Socialism is a more effective restraint on the arrogant rulers than ten or a hundred votes for the old parties. They prove they know it when, as in many places, they combine against the Socialist ticket. Roosevelt knows it when he utters a warning against Socialism in his message and inveighs against it in his speeches. Taft, the originator of labor injunction, knows it when he warns his beloved countrymen to beware of Socialism. Henry Clews, the great banker and stock broker, knows it when he spends his time making anti-Socialist speeches. D. M. Parry knows it when he writes a book against Socialism. Hanna knew it when he said the next great political battle would be between the Republicans and the Socialists. The Washington Post knows it when it advises the capitalists to placate the working men by building comfortable homes for them and thus stop the steady onward march of Socialism.

Workingmen of Columbus and of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain. Freedom from economic slavery is within your grasp, but you must grasp it. You must yourselves reach out and take it. It will never be given to you. You must unite. You must stop being misled by the empty promises of self-seeking politicians. You must run after will-o-the-wisps and side issues. You must vote as you strike. You will be slaves of the capitalist class and the employing class just so long as you are willing to be and no longer. They are governing you with the wealth you have created and are now creating. They sit in the seats of the mighty and, while pretending to represent you, they are continually making laws to perpetuate their own power. They will sit there so long as you will tamely submit, so long as you vote

for them. They will sit there until you unite to turn them out and put in your own representatives. The Socialist party is the only workingman's party.

The Socialist party is primarily an international party, and realizes that the complete emancipation of the working class can only come with the final overthrow of the capitalist system of wages. In the meantime, Socialists, when elected to office, pledge themselves to work for all measures tending to that end. We therefore, in this campaign, which is purely municipal, demand the following:

Municipal ownership of all public utilities.

All public work to be done directly by the municipal government and not farmed out to private contractors.

Municipal home rule and the initiative and referendum on all legislation. The initiative-referendum and recall by which the people can initiate by petition such laws as they wish. Also by majority vote affirm or repeal any act of the council and recall at any time any official that may not be carrying out the will of a majority.

Cleaning and sprinkling of all city streets at the expense of the city.

We demand the reduction in hours of labor for municipal employes in proportion to the installation of labor-saving machinery.

More public parks and children's playgrounds and better seating facilities in existing public parks.

Free public baths and drinking fountains.

Free public toilets and rest rooms.

Free school books for all grades, free transportation for school children and free medical service while going to and from school.

B. W. McGrew for fresh groceries, Twin Elks Aand cme flour.

Why order wall paper from Chicago, when you can buy it at Yate's furniture store for 5 cts. per roll.

For hand team and buggy harness our prices are right, and quality cannot be questioned. Gilkey--Jarboe Hwd. Co.

For staple and fancy groceries see B. W. McGrew.

The kind of baby pictures "mamma likes" are made at Lee's Studio.

Garrett & Studebaker has the nicest place in the city.

For groceries, feed and hay, see B. W. McGrew, the grocer under the Masonic hall.

Why don't you go to Yates if you need furniture? He will sell it to you for cash or on the installment plan.

GO TO THE

Palace of Sweets

For all kinds of

Confectioneries, Cakes, Pies, Fruits,
Bread, Cold Drinks, Etc.

J. B. BALLARD, Proprietor.



W. F. EVANS



The Recognized Center of Dry Goods Economy

Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods

Extra Bargains for This Fair Week

First in the Realm of Fashions

It will be Wise to Purchase This week

We extend a cordial invitation to you to make our store your headquarters when you come to the Fair, and will be pleased to have you look over our large and well selected stock of goods whether you buy or not. Our fine display of Millinery will be especially attractive to the Ladies. If you have cotton to sell you will find a buyer at our store, who will pay you the highest market price. Give us a call.

W. F. EVANS

South Side Main Street, Duncan, Okla.

Welcome, Fair Visitors, to Our Store

"The Fair Store"

Extends to all visitors a cordial welcome to the Stephens County Fair, October 24th, 25th and 26th. We are making for this great occasion extra preparations for your entertainment. Come and see the sights and have a royal good time, and in viewing the sights of the Fair

*Be Sure You see the
"Great Fair Store"*

and its mammoth stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods of every description. See our store and you will see prettiest arranged stock of merchandise in the Territory--goods tastefully arranged, with price cards attached, for your inspection.

Get Our Prices

We've got the goods and will sell you anything you want for less money than any concern in Stephens county.

Get Our Prices On

Men's ready-made Suits.
Boys' and Youths' Clothing.
Men's and Boys' Underwear.
Ladies' and Misses' Underwear.
Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.
Overalls, Sweaters and Overcoats.
Shoes for Everybody.
Fascinators, Gloves and Hosiery.

Get Our Prices On

Blankets of all kinds.
Quilts of all kinds.
Cloaks for Ladies at \$3.50 up.
Big line of Children's Cloaks.
Only line of Tailor-made Suits in town.
Dress Goods of every description.
Domestics, Prints and Flannels.
Outing Flannels in all colors.

Remember, we are making extra preparations for Fair week and it will pay you to call and see us before making any purchase.. Come whether you want to buy or not. We want to meet you. Let's get acquainted.

R. W. Blevins & Co., "THE FAIR STORE"

Look for the Big Flag on our Building.

Look for the Sign in front of our Door,

"The Fair."

You Can't Miss It.

**4 per cent off on
your cash purchases**

Ask for coupon tickets, explaining our new way of doing business. We like this new method. You will like it.

To the Farmers' Union and the Laboring Class

The dry goods, grocery and hardware clerks of Duncan have met in a body for the purpose of organizing a clerk's union. Very few people know the hours a clerk has to labor during the day. Many of us are married men and are compelled to get up at 5 to 5:30 a. m. in order to reach the stores by 6:30 a. m. and are compelled to remain on duty till 10 to 11 o'clock at nights—working fourteen to sixteen hours a day, enough to kill any man on earth, while all other labor quits work at 6 o'clock p. m. Now we have canvassed the town of Duncan, asking the merchants to close their stores at 8 p. m. The majority of them, in fact, the leading merchants, have signed this petition of their own free will, and are willing to close their stores at 7 o'clock (Saturday nights excepted), provided all merchants close, to take effect November 1st. Though there are some merchants who treated us stubbornly and not only refused to sign the petition, but roared like a Rockefeller.

Now, gentlemen, the clerks of Duncan are human and are as much a laborer as the man with the hoe. The clerks are and always have been friendly toward the Farmers' Union and labor of all kinds. We do not see why we should be governed by the dictates of two or more stubborn merchants, and we do most earnestly appeal to all Farmers' Unions and classes of labor to assist us in our undertaking. We earnestly ask that the presidents of all Unions read this appeal to their Unions at their first meeting and ask them not to trade with any store in Duncan after 7 p. m., and to use their influence toward bringing the trade to those stores displaying a union card on their doors, and to have the secretary of the Union notify one or more of the Duncan papers for publication their approval of shorter hours for the clerks. Remember, in union there is strength, and if the Farmers' Union and laboring class will co-operate with the clerks of Duncan, much good can be done.

The following firms agreed to close:

O'Neill-Frensey Co.	R. W. Blevins & Co.
N. Massy.	Jackson & Wilson.
Geo. McClaret.	H. Blank & Co.
J. B. Stansell.	Thomas & Williams.
E. C. Dewey.	Gilkey-Jarboe Co.
G. S. Yates.	L. T. Beyatt.
T. J. Williams.	W. F. Evans.
Robberson & Ridga.	H. L. Overton.
Ben & Meyer Robinsonowitz.	L. E. Foster & Co.

These merchants refused to sign this agreement:

Harris & Hall.	Ira Loyd.
J. C. McCasland.	Allen & Newland.

B. W. McGrew for fresh groceries, twin elks and acme flour.

See Allan & Newland, successors to Allan & Fuqua for Staple and fancy groceries, farm and ranch supplies.

Ease, Grace, Style

Men's Suits, \$6.00 to \$25.00. Boys' Suits, \$1.25 to \$15.00



We are sole agents for Kuppenheimer up-to-date Clothing and W. L. Douglas Shoes. Value rec'd.



Copyright 1907
The
House of Kuppenheimer
Chicago

The "Globe"

Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers, Furnishers

BEN & MEYER ROBINOWITZ

Duncan, Ind. Ter.

BARGAINS.

For field fence, see the American at Gilkney-Jarboe Hwd. Co. It has the weight.

For flues, tanks, and well casing get our prices before you buy. Gilkey-Jarboe Hwd. Co.

Carload of new Bain Wagons just received at Ira Loyd's. Call and see them before buying.

Williams the grocer sells better groceries and sells them cheaper than any house in town.

Our fall stock was bought before the advance and is now in our warehouses. Our prices are right and we have the Goods. Gilkey-Jarboe Hardware Co.

Cine does not offer you something for nothing but guarantees his photographs to please you.

Do you know that you can buy more tin ware, glassware, kitchen Hardware and dishes at the Nickel Store for your \$'s than any place in town. Come in and let me convince you, at the Nickel Store.

Ned Horton, Prop.

For groceries feed and hay, see B. W. McGrew, the grocer, under the Masonic hall.

The low price Hardware house. See T. J. Starr for prices. 1 tf

Williams the grocer gives full weights and measures.

Boys, you don't know what you are missing, till you have Garrett & Studebaker to do your barber work.

For groceries feed and hay, see B. W. McGrew, the grocer under the Masonic hall.

Everything in the builders hardware at the low price Hardware house. See T. J. Starr for Stoves and pipe. 1 tf

Buy some of that good second grade flour at C. H. Rivier's, at \$2.00 per cwt.

For staple and fancy groceries see B. W. McGrew.

Carload of new Bain Wagons just received at Ira Loyd's. Call and see them before buying.

To have them shave you, is a treat at Garrett & Studebaker's.

All warts and wrinkles carefully removed at Lee's gallery.

Special Clubbing Offer

The Dallas Semi-Weekly News makes a specialty of full and complete

Indian and Oklahoma Territory

News Service. Outside of this, it is unquestionably the best Semi-Weekly publication in the world. It gives the news from all over the world, a splendid war service, but particularly an unsurpassed

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Once upon a time an Irishman was traveling through the West Virginia hills, and spied a cemetery, and going into it he read the inscriptions and epitaphs on them, and found one bearing the following:

'As you are now
So once was I.
As I am now
You soon must be.
Prepare for death
And follow me'

'Faith an' begorra,' says Pat, 'I'll larn him how to beg me to foller him, jest because he's in the lake that birns with far'an' brum corn. That's no sign he shud want me to go.' Then Pat took his pencil and wrote, under the inscription:

'Where you are now
I wish you well
If up in heaven
Or down in hell.
But to foller you
I'll not consent
Unless I know
Which way you went.'

Then he walked away as if his burden had been taken off of him and he had accomplished his work in that place.

—N. B. Spearman, Ai, Ga.

Andy Studebaker has bought Bray's interest in the Bray & Garrett barber shop. It is now the Eagle shop, Garrett & Studebaker, proprietors. Andy is well known and well liked in and around Duncan; he is a cracker jack barber, a tolerable good fellow and always has plenty of chewing tobacco. I predict that the shop will be a howling success if Studebaker don't get shot for being too darned good natured. Garrett had better get him a breastplate for himself—he might get shot accidentally.

It is not my habit to spout a great deal, nor make long-winded statements of the other fellows 98ct. grafting but is my habit to keep in touch with the demand of the high class trade, then by my system of high grade work, proceed to supply that demand at lowest prices possible, consistent with good photographs. Lee the photographer, in rear of City National Bank.

Competition is the life of trade, but does not suit same photographers. Lee the up-to-date photographer in rear of City National Bank.



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Williams the grocer sells better groceries and sells them cheaper than any house in Duncan.

Remember if you lost it was a thousand race.

G. A. HOWE, THE JEWELER

EVERY CLICK FOR SOCIALISM

The Dallas News of the 16th devoted its choicest editorial space to a discussion of the enforcement of law under the heading "Main Duty of Democratic Government." As a test it quotes from "Case and Comment" a forcible animadversion on the same subject containing these pertinent words: "But the whole range of lawlessness among the people of every grade needs to be REPRESSED with the same STERN AND INFLEXIBLE JUSTICE until it becomes known and fully understood by all men, high and low, that in this country the laws are made to be respected and obeyed."

In the course of its discussion of this subject it says: "To encumber our statute books with law after law and then permit their violation with supreme indifference and then to reward corrupt and shameless derelict officials with re-election to positions of honor and trust, is simply an indirect method of educating and raising up a generation of criminals." "And nobody but paupers, idiots and weaklings punished, must be a new and extremely dangerous lesson to put before some of the immigrants who are now coming in."

"There is much more of the same sort that is worthy of quotation and commendation, but space forbids. The sentiment is grand and noble, and carried to its legitimate conclusion would bring about Socialism, or, at least, an economic revolution that would be just as beneficial to the industrial classes as Socialism would."

"Inflexible justice" is Socialism and Socialism is inflexible justice, or it is not worth working for. "Stern and inflexible justice" would give every worker the entire product of his labor, and that is Socialism. It would take all the graft and all the hopes of graft out of our present economic system. Deprive private operators of these and they would beg the governments—city, county, state and national—in their respective jurisdictions to take their various plants and properties off their hands on terms more favorable to the public than the Catholic church turned its church property over to the people under Juarez' administration, and offset the interest for immunity from the consequences of swindlings, plunderings and robberies already committed.

"Inflexible justice" would require railroads, telegraphs, telephones, etc., to render services to the public at actual cost. They would soon get sick of that. It would compel all mining, manufacturing, commercial and banking companies to operate in the same way. How long would they hold out? Laws

Laws are said to be founded on justice, equity and common sense. We know how far short of this standard they fall, but enforce them, such as they are, with inflexible justice and capitalism would soon be a thing of the past. Compel officials to perform their duties faithfully and enforce the laws to the very letter against strong and weak alike, and crimes, malfeasance and misdemeanors would, with capitalism, go a glimmering. Great capitalistic newspapers that violently condemn Socialism must remember that it is but a few steps from moribund capitalism to more-abundant Socialism, and that all economic roads lead in that direction. Inflexible justice is the motive power—the main-spring of the watch—and every economic movement the balance wheel and escapement. Every turn of the balance wheel click goes the escapement—forward or backward, click it goes, just the same. The watch goes just as fast when the balance wheel goes backward as when it goes forward. Either movement is equally essential. Both carry us forward to the inevitable goal—Socialism. "Derelict officials" wink at the violation of the

law and the people cry out for its enforcement and click goes the escapement. Officials take a spasm of righteousness, clap on the lid, and click goes the escapement—another step toward Socialism.

Socialists say the greivous oppressions of trusts are driving people to Socialism, and capitalists declare that yielding to the demand of the people for public ownership is leading to Socialism—and both are right. Every step is forward—in fact, no recalcitrant chronometer has ever kicked backwards since the days of Ahaz. Lasalle created Socialists so fast that it made Bismarck's hair stand, and he instituted state capitalism to check it, but he added fuel to the fire, accelerated its momentum and immediately the tick-tock became audible clear around the world. Great

papers as well as great statesmen must be careful about "monkeying with buzzsaws when in motion."

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