

Coke County Rustler.

IN GOD WE TRUST, BUT TRUST NO MAN.

ROBERT LEE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1894.

NO. 4.

VOL. V.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Some of General Interest Carefully Selected from Many Sources.

The Pullman Sleeping Car company is the only corporation doing business in Texas which has yet complied with section 3, chapter 102 of the general laws passed by the Twenty-third legislature. The Wagner Sleeping Car company, the cattle car companies and other corporations making it a business to lease cars to railroad companies, have paid no attention to the law, and the penalties for non-compliance with it are piling up against them.

A notice bearing the words, "move out or be burned out," printed on cardboard was fastened to a post near the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson at Terrell the other night. Notices of a threatening nature were also found in front of the residences of Mrs. Lou E. Gray and H. L. Jackson, the old gentleman who was shot in the back some time since. All the above parties live near each other, and are inoffensive people.

One McCarty suicided in the county jail at Abilene a few days since. He was the only inmate. He was a section hand, and having received his time check, at once entered upon a spree. He was killed to sober up. He tied two towels together, one end of which he tied around his neck and mounting a chair, tied the other end to the ventilator on the side of the wall, and then kicked the chair out.

Joe Miller and C. F. Phinney were recently bound over to the grand jury at El Paso on the charge of abducting and seducing two little girls, the youngest of whom is only 12 years of age. The only attorney said Miller's conduct in the matter was the most brutal he had ever known, and that the innocence with which he testified to his own baseness was something beyond comprehension.

Horace Stevens, colored, was found dead in a creek three miles from Marshall the other evening by some boys. A rock weighing about fifty pounds was tied to his neck, and one weighing about seventy-five pounds was tied to his legs. He had been in the water several days, and his body had commenced to decompose. Stevens' wife and a school teacher have been arrested.

Led Black, who lives in the north-eastern portion of Lee county, while knocking around his plantation the other day found an old half clad German lying in a stream of water playing. On approaching him he was found to be insane. He gave his name as Frederick Schult, but would not tell where he came from nor where his people are. He is in jail at Giddings.

The Tom Bean case, recently on trial at Sherman, after eight weeks of very arduous and expensive litigation ended. Judge John Savage indirectly ordered seven jurors a bribe. One of them told the judge. He investigated, found it true, discharged the jury, continued the case, fined Juror Savage \$100 and three days in jail and adjourned court for the term.

The other evening on the farm of Elijah Bell, in Waller county, a young lady was with two or three children at a pond of water in a pasture near by. The children were supposed to have left the place to go to the house, but the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. Bell was missed and a search revealed her lifeless body in the pond.

Dr. William Manning was recently fined one year in jail and \$1000 at Paris for slandering Mrs. Arny Wilson. Prior to her marriage he kept her company, and on her marriage to Wilson he was joked about it, and remarked that he did not want to marry her, having good and sufficient reasons for not doing so.

William H. Peter cut his throat with a razor at Fort Worth a few days ago. He walked into his landlady's room with blood pouring from a gash cut on the left side of his neck and, addressing her, said: "Toll the boys I'm going where no one will bother me." Physicians were summoned and his life saved.

Sam Slewder, aged 16, while carrying water along the topmost scaffold of the new courthouse at Fort Worth recently slipped and fell sixty feet into the cellar beneath. He struck several girders and joists, breaking the right forearm and injuring his back. He may recover.

At Lucy, in Victoria county, recently, Victor Villiger, constable, was struck over the head with a bottle by Charley Linney. Villiner was attempting to arrest Linney when the difficulty occurred. The wound is painful, but not dangerous.

Otis Reed, 8-year-old son of Robert Reed a farmer living near Jewett, Leon county, was recently kicked on the head by a horse. His skull was crushed and badly broken, part of his brains oozing out. He cannot live.

Miss Mary Lotta of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived at Orange a few mornings since, and was immediately married to Mr. Antonio Nikola. The courtship was conducted by mail having never met before.

Claude Rose, who is under a \$1000 bond in Bastrop county for the killing of Jim Reed in March last, has forfeited his bond and fled, presumably to Mexico.

The second annual fair of the Navarro County Fair association will be held at Corsicana, commencing Tuesday, October 16, 1894, and continuing four days.

An Irishman, name unknown, became intoxicated at Hempstead a few days since, while drunk he snatched a bottle containing carbon bisulphide (an ant poison) from a bystander and drank two swallows. He recovered.

A gardener at Volasco collected bills in one day amounting to 213 for vegetables sold during twenty-one days from two and one-third acres near that city and the patch appeared to have four or five times as much more yet growing on it.

The grading outfit of the Gulf and Interstate railroad has been removed across the Port bay at Frozen Point, near Galveston, and Contractor Jones is preparing to push the grade with all possible dispatch to Raywood, the new town site.

Nene Loggett, Polk county, recently, Lee Hogan and Woody Carter became involved in a dispute. Carter received a pistol shot near the left temple. Both parties are colored. They have agreed to make it an accidental affair.

Dan Hart, a section man employed on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, laid down beside the track in the yards at Yoakum one night recently and the wheel of a passing car cut off three of the fingers of his left hand.

Hawkins Bros. and Holland Bros. of Midlothian, Ellis county, recently shipped to the Chicago market twenty-eight cars of fine beef. There are a number of cars to ship from that place later on.

The remains of J. M. Lightner were found in a badly decomposed state at the woodpile of his home west of Abilene the other morning. It is supposed that he died there of heart failure.

At an election held in San Patricio county recently for the location or removal of the county seat, resulted in an overwhelming majority for removal from San Patricio to Santos.

Dick Bates, who was shot seven times in resisting arrest in Henderson county some time ago, died at Naacoches. He was sent to Groesbeck for interment.

The Houston police are looking for Ida Robertson, a girl about 16 years old, who mysteriously disappeared from her home a few evenings since. The people of Grimes county have a sensation in a sweet, unseasoned singer at a lake in that county. She sings in the native lingo of the visitor.

At Burton, Washington county, two little boys were fooling with a gun, when it was discharged and one was shot in the face. He may recover.

Weathered Bros. shipped six cars-load of beef cattle to Kansas City recently from Hillsboro over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway.

In a recent fire at Sulphur Springs several houses were burned, and John Gimmel lost his life in one of the buildings, being cut off from any exit.

The first bale of cotton in Duval county weighed 608 pounds. Cotton all from field of Julian Palacios. It was shipped to Houston.

Several weeks ago the 15-month-old child of J. D. Deshields of Terrell swallowed a gold ring. It died recently from the effects.

The subject of incorporating Richmond is being considerably discussed at present. The proposition meets with strong opposition.

Elias Kamer is in jail at Woodville, charged with having waylaid and shot his wife. The woman is not expected to recover.

In the Ed Cash lynching case in Coryell county, all the defendants have been liberated except John Love. He was denied bail.

A force of county constables has been engaged in grading streets and cleaning out ditches around the town of Richmond.

Two prisoners, Peter Anz and William Smith, fought to a finish in their cell in the Bexar county jail a few days since. There is a first mortgage for \$1,900,000 so that the government's claim, as in the case of all other roads, is but a second lien, while the first loan nearly equals the value of the property. A separate bill will be recommended by the committee to settle the Sioux road's indebtedness.

House Dead-Lock.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The house committee on commerce approved the Nicaragua canal bill today by the vote of 209 yeas and 190 nays. The bill was reported to the house and ordered to be reported to the committee.

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MR. WILSON'S RETURN

UNDERSTANDING AMONG MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

They Want the Original Tariff Bill Passed—Senator Blanchard on the Sugar Schedule—The Union, Central and Sioux City Pacific Debt.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chairman Wilson's return to congressional work has brought about a definite understanding among members of the ways and means committee on the essential features of how the tariff bill is to be handled when it returns to the house. There has been no formal meeting of the committee as yet and no resolution defining the program has been passed, but the plan of procedure is not less definitely understood. The bill will be sent to conference without any effort to secure agreement in a whole or in part of the house. The feeling is so strong toward standing by the Wilson bill and resisting the protective encroachments made by the senate that the most influential members of the committee say the Wilson bill in its present shape is satisfactory. He thinks the Democratic members of the finance committee will recede from their determination to bring into the senate their proposed modifications of the schedule, changing the date when the schedule shall go into effect, and virtually striking out the additional one tenth of a cent duty on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty. Mr. Blanchard was at the capitol early Saturday, but went immediately to the house side, where he was evidently of the opinion that there is a field for operation. He did not say he had any promise from the committee when spoken to upon the subject, but he expressed himself as very confident that the amendments would not be offered in the senate and that the question as to the sugar bounty, including these points, would be settled by the conference between the two houses.

Sugar Schedule.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Senator Blanchard regards the prospect for holding the sugar schedule in its present shape satisfactory. He thinks the Democratic members of the finance committee will recede from their determination to bring into the senate their proposed modifications of the schedule, changing the date when the schedule shall go into effect, and virtually striking out the additional one tenth of a cent duty on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty. Mr. Blanchard was at the capitol early Saturday, but went immediately to the house side, where he was evidently of the opinion that there is a field for operation. He did not say he had any promise from the committee when spoken to upon the subject, but he expressed himself as very confident that the amendments would not be offered in the senate and that the question as to the sugar bounty, including these points, would be settled by the conference between the two houses.

Pacific Debt.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The house committee on Pacific railroads again considered the funding bill Saturday without reaching any result. Next Saturday a hearing will be given at the request of representative Blair of New Hampshire to representatives of the Sioux City and Pacific, which has a debt to the government of about \$3,000,000. Its bonds for \$1,600,000 are guaranteed by the government, it having been built as a part of the Pacific system, and the government has paid interest on it. Its debt is in the same condition as those of the Central and Union Pacific, maturing at the same time. There is a first mortgage for \$1,900,000 so that the government's claim, as in the case of all other roads, is but a second lien, while the first loan nearly equals the value of the property. A separate bill will be recommended by the committee to settle the Sioux road's indebtedness.

Canal Bill Approved.

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RAN INTO A FREIGHT.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL OTHERS HURT.

An Oklahoma Postmaster in Trouble. A Very Doubtful Story About Ex-Treasurer Burke of Louisiana—Storm in Arkansas and Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Chesapeake and Ohio express, bound for Cincinnati and St. Louis, which left here at 2:05 p. m. Saturday over the Richmond and Danville tracks, ran into the rear of a freight train at the siding near Rapidan, Va., at 1:35 p. m. Both trains were badly damaged, and H. W. Kelley, general passenger agent, sustained a fracture of both legs above the ankle and was badly bruised. A brakeman, also riding on the baggage car, was severely injured and a tramp killed. A Congressman, William Storer of Cincinnati, was on the train with his wife, who was taken suddenly ill.

He Jumped to Death.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The body of a drowned man picked up Tuesday afternoon in the East river of the Brooklyn navy yard, was identified as that of Harry Cox, 21 years of age, who lived at Hoboken, N. J., and who lost his life by jumping from the Brooklyn bridge on Friday last. The identification was made by the young man's stepmother, Mrs. Kate Cox, with whom he resided. Mrs. Cox said that her stepson had attended a circus performance in Jersey City the day before the fatal leap. He had talked at length about the wonderful jumping and leaping he had witnessed, and she thinks that this turned his head and he became possessed of the idea that he could make himself famous by jumping from the bridge. He was somewhat weak-minded and was subject to attacks of epilepsy.

Very Doubtful.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 2.—An evening paper publishes the sensational story that Ma or E. A. Burke, ex-estate treasurer, is in the city. An Orleans correspondent is given as authority, who says that he conversed with the major, who told him he was ready to emerge from concealment upon being guaranteed immunity from criminal prosecution, and that if free to reveal himself he would add to the bomb shells now being fired about in New Orleans, and that they would be a kind either to cause the greatest slaughter or the biggest stampede yet known in this city of excitement.

Postmaster in Trouble.

ANDOVER, I. T., July 2.—Joshua Copeland, the postmaster of Waynesville, Ok., had an examining before Commissioner Gibson Saturday and was held under \$1000 bond. He was technically charged with allowing and forging postage money orders. Copeland is a man 45 years old and seems to take his arrest very hard. Inspector Bebo has been hunting him for two weeks and during that time has wired over 3000 wires in Copeland's name to apprehend him. Copeland goes to Paris in charge of Deputies Hooker and Lily.

Cassimir-Peter Elected.

VERMONT, June 28.—Cassimir-Peter was elected president of the French republic yesterday afternoon in succession to M. Carnot, the victim of anarchistic hate. The election was made by the senate and chamber of deputies sitting in the national assembly in the great hall of the palace of Versailles, that has been the scene of so many stirring events. The hall was filled with spectators an hour before the session began, and among the assemblage were many members of the diplomatic corps.

A Severe Storm.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 2.—A wild storm of unusual severity swept over the eastern portion of Arkansas and western Tennessee last night. Telegraph, telephone and trolley wires were prostrated in Memphis and street car traffic seriously crippled. Steamboats were blown from their moorings on the river and drifted helplessly before the wind. Five barges full of coal were sunk near Jackson Mound Park.

Fierce Battle.

LAFORTE, Ind., July 2.—In a battle between Cullum Bros., storekeepers, and two burglars at Mill Creek, one of the burglars was fatally killed and the other one was fatally injured. One of them was James Carr. The dead man is not known. Neither of the Cullums was hit, though shot at a number of times.

A Victim of Indian Play.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 27.—Charley Boney, 12 years old, who was burned at the stake by some boys who were playing Indians some months ago, died yesterday from the effects of his injuries. The boys who inflicted the torture have been sent to the reform school.

A Girl Goes Home.

STURDIS, Ky., June 30.—Miss Hatie Ricka, a prominent young lady of Caseyville, hung herself with a rope in the barn of her brother-in-law, William Pickens, yesterday. An unfortunate love affair is the reason assigned for the rash act.

New Canal Company.

COLON, June 29.—An official cablegram has been received here stating that a new company has been formed in Paris for the completion of the Panama canal.

Annals Her Father.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 29.—J. D. Goldman of Boggy, a small village on

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Annals Her Father.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 29.—J. D. Goldman of Boggy, a small village on

the Texarkana and Shreveport railroad

1500 miles south of here, was brought here and lodged in the county jail last night. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his own daughter, a girl of 15 years, charging him with the peccation of a nameless crime in May, 1893. In August of that year the girl eloped with and married a young man much against her father's wishes, and afterward informed her husband of her father's crime. The latter told her to keep quiet about the matter and that he would continue to live with her provided she would never again speak to him. This she promised, but about a month ago she resumed friendly relations with her father and her husband accordingly deserted her. Then the story leaked out and she was induced to make the affidavit for her father's arrest. The preliminary trial is to take place to-morrow. Goldiman is aged 47 and is living with his second wife, a young woman of 25, to whom he was married some years ago. He stoutly protests his innocence.

Two Men are Killed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 30.—Shortly after 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday fire broke out in Woodruff's stores on Furman street. The firemen were enabled to prevent the flames from communicating to the adjoining stores, "F," "E," "D," the Union ferry company's building. The storehouse saved contained the most valuable portion of merchandise. About 8 o'clock yesterday evening, when the firemen were in hopes the fire was under control, the flames burst forth with greater force, and it at once became evident that the buildings "F" and "H" were doomed. It was about 2 p. m. that the south wall of the warehouse "H" was seen to bulge out and a moment later it fell with a crash. There were four men, employees of the ferry company, who were on a trestle work which runs through the yard. They were playing a hose on the company's property when the wall fell. Three of them were caught beneath the falling wall, while the fourth jumped and escaped. A rescue party was formed, which in a short time succeeded in bringing their limp bodies out of the debris. Two of them had been killed outright, while the third man received injuries which will probably result in his death. The following is the list of the dead—John C. Barrow, James Frentice. In need—Samuel Solan. Right leg cut off below the knee, will probably die; Andrew Miller, cut about the shoulder. At about midnight the flames were thought to be under control. The same buildings were valued at \$75,000, while the value of their contents was \$100,000, said to be fully covered by insurance.

Santo Examined.

LONDON, June 27.—A dispatch from Lyons says that Santo acted while being examined by the magistrate that he had no personal grievance against President Carnot. He killed him because he was a tyrant. The magistrate asked: "Did you see an anarchist?" Santo replied: "Yes, and I am proud of it." "Why did you kill the president?" "I will tell a jury; they shall know the motives that prompted my actions." "How did you stab M. Carnot?" "I pushed aside a cuirassier's horse. I had a dagger concealed in my sleeve and only had to raise my hand. I aimed at his stomach and brought my arm down sharply, at the same time shouting 'Vive l'anarchie.' The crowd rushed at me and prostrated me, and I was beaten mercilessly." "You persist in affirming that you did not have accomplices?" "Yes, but—is the president dead?" Santo gathered round the magistrate's silence that his blow had been effective. He smiled with satisfaction and raising his hand simulated the stabbing. The examination lasted four hours and the magistrate was convinced that Santo acted alone.

A Mexican Duel.

NEW LAREDO, Mex., June 28.—A killing took place at El Torito, twelve miles from this city. Two rural guards stationed in New Laredo became involved in a personal matter and agreed to go into the country and settle their difficulty. The first shot killed Victor, the victim, instantly. The shooter has made good his escape. As soon as it was known to the authorities they were in hot pursuit of the killer.

Illinois Cretaceous.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29.—A special says that at North Vernon, Ind., a tremendous windstorm uprooted trees, destroyed fences, unroofed houses and spread devastation over that section. There was no loss of life. At Bloomington a storm a quarter of a mile wide and a mile long prevailed. Barns were blown down and considerable stock killed. Madison, Ind., was also visited.

Quadruplets.

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 29.—Mrs. Hilton, wife of a well known farmer who resides four miles from Wordworth's station, this parish, gave birth Wednesday to four children weighing nine pounds each—two boys and two girls.

Convicted of False Pretenses.

FRANKFORD, Ind., June 29.—The jury in the case of Ianker John W. Lewis has returned a verdict of guilty of false pretenses, as charged in the indictment, and he was sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$1000.

Prices Raised.

PEORIA, Ill., June 30.—The Distilling and Cattle Feeders' company advanced prices of goods 3 cents a gallon yesterday on account of greatly increased demand because of the action of the senate increasing the tax

A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

THE HON. JOHN M. RICE TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF RHEUMATISM.

Crippled for Six Years With Arteriosclerosis in its Worst Form—He Expected to Die but Was Saved in a Marvelous Manner.

BICYCLES

we have them all sizes and prices. Can please any body. Cushion and pneumatic tires from \$15.00 to 125.00. OUR PRICE GUARANTEED THE LOWEST.

SEWING MACHINES.

All makes and styles. Our prices are from 10 to 25 dollars less than agents sell same machines. Send for catalogue

R. C. WHAYNE,
560 Fourth Avenue,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

COKE COUNTY RUSTLER.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF COKE CO.

S. C. WILKINS,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Quarter column one year	25.00
One inch one year	12.00

Locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1894.

The law of supply and demand is of no effect as long as capital controls both.

When property decreases lower bankers and capitalists will turn their money loose.

Was the tariff for more than "revenue," if so why the deficiency in the national treasury?

The wealth of this country is estimated at \$75,000,000,000. Half of it is owned by 25,000 persons out of the 65,000,000 people.

All citizens should study politics to the extent that they know the difference in political parties from principle rather than name.

The endorsement of congressman Paschal at the democratic convention here on the 23rd of last month was not pleasing to all democrats.

The Texas Press association did its work last week at Fort Worth, and many of the pencil pushers went on an excursion to Ashland Park, N. J. We suppose a pleasant time was had by all.

The long struggle over the tariff bill over in the senate, the bill passing that body on the 3rd, by a majority of five. It now goes back to the house for its concurrence in the many amendments to the bill by the senate.

The "tariff for revenue" is nearing completion, as it has been passed by the senate, and only now awaits the concurrence of the house, which may be done in a short time, and then may not be done until a compromise measure is arranged and agreed on by both bodies, and gets the signature of the president. But it will have to be tested before it is known whether it will supply "revenue" or not.

A huge strike is on over many of the railroads, an account of a boycott by the American Railway Union of Pullman palace cars, the union men refusing to work on any train pulling them. United States troops have been called on to prevent the delays in mail and rioting. It is feared that blood shed will be the result if not settled soon.

It may not appear to the eastern wing of democracy that free wool hurts anything, but the sheepmen, who could have converted their flocks into cash at fair prices a year ago, cannot now get more than \$1.00 per head, and as a reduction in the price of his wool he feels it and feels it strong.

It is universally believed by the people of west Texas that there is some injustice to the people who buy school lands in the taxation of same to its full value, when in fact the purchaser does not own but a small interest in the same. It would appear more right to tax it to the amount of his interest and its improvement. Under the present law the time purchaser is forced to pay taxes on that which he does not own.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Prosperity is very much like any other commodity. It has a price and that price must be paid, if we would possess and enjoy it.

A commodity that no man has a right to enjoy until he has paid for it. It makes no difference what the business may be—farming, trade, manufacturing or unproductive professional—those who would have prosperity must pay the ruling price or do without. There is no compulsion about this so that a man need not buy unless the terms suit him. The great army of "commonwealers," and the many thousands who resemble them in their condition of poverty are men who were not willing to pay the price of thrift, and consequently "they beg bread and are not filled." Many bring into the world with them or imbibe soon after, the idea that the world is their debtor and "owes them a living," and needless lives are spent in the vain attempt to collect a fraudulent claim. This is the theory of the train robber and highwayman. They levy their "pretensions" but the world they have defrauded, by way of reprisal, takes them by the neck, or consigns them to a felon's cell. The world may not be in all respects a model paymaster, but it is a prudent one, refusing absolutely to pay that which it does not owe; requiring value received for every favor. The price is within the ability of every man to pay; he may be unwilling but not unable. It consists of intelligent effort and self-denial, industry and economy. Labor alone is not sufficient, for one cannot both eat his pie and have it. No man ever honestly acquired a competence without self-denial added to his industry, and thousands are suffering for bread who have earned enough to give them abundance, but they "ate their pie," and now they have it not. We would like to impress it upon every young man that this world is, after all, eminently just, but that it has certain laws and customs, and that poverty or the penitentiary yawns for those who are not willing to observe them.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

Old Soldier's Re-Union.

The citizens of Bronte and vicinity met on June the 30th, to determine whether we would have a barbecue or picnic or not on the 4th of August, in honor of the Old Confederate Veterans.

Capt. J. P. Hutchinson was elected chairman, and J. W. Fletcher secretary.

A motion was carried to have a barbecue and picnic combined, and it was agreed not to have any political speaking or dancing on the ground.

A motion carried for the appointment of all committees by the chairman.

A motion carried to take care of all old confederate veterans, coming from a distance, at our respective homes the night before the picnic.

A motion carried to rent the ground for lemonade privileges, and appropriate said money to the expenses of the barbecue and picnic.

It was decided to have the barbecue and picnic near Bronte.

The Chairman then appointed the following committees:

Finance and soliciting committee, W. W. McCutchen, Sam Martin, Tom Higginbotham, G. C. Fletcher, A. J. Pettit, E. C. Rawlins, T. L. Vaughn, J. T. Shook.

Committee on grounds, to take care of provision, etc., W. J. Rodgers, N. C. Lucas, D. E. Scott, Jim Williams, T. A. Rodgers, C. L. Hughes, and T. A. Fannin.

Committee to distribute the old confederates to the different homes: D. T. Fairley, Tom Williams and G. W. Woulford.

Motion carried to furnish the Coke county Rustler with a copy of these minutes for publication. Every body invited, and those that can conveniently, will please bring bread and whatever provision they may have.

J. P. HUTCHINSON
Chairman.
J. W. FLETCHER
Secretary.

THE GRAPE CREEK PICNIC.

Ed. RUSTLER.—In reading the last weeks RUSTLER I failed to see any report of the Grape creek barbecue and Sunday school picnic, which was one of the pleasantest affairs of the season. Besides being at the most beautiful place I have ever seen in Coke where the spreading pecan overhangs the grassy glades and the springs and rippling waters below, the situation was made more pleasant by the feast of good things, set before the crowd of intelligent people, gathered there to celebrate the Sunday school at Simpson school house. Barbecued beef, cakes, pies, pickles, buttermilk, and in fact goodies to numerous mention were served out until all present said "enough." After dinner was over, the people spent an hour in social conversation, after which, the people were called together by Grand Pa Dickey. A song was sung by the S. S. class, and Hon. S. J. Chapman having been booked for a Sunday school lecture, was introduced.

Bro. Chapman is a S. S. worker of extensive experience. His lecture was full rich thought, having gravity for the mature and advanced in age and simplicity for the youth. It was the best thing we have ever heard in the way of a S. S. lecture. Bro. Chapman said in the course of his lecture that he had made S. S. talks before. We were convinced before he said it, that at least he had closely studied every feature of S. S. work, and also, the relations of human beings with one another and their corresponding duties, privileges, and responsibilities.

The S. S. picnic closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again."

The candidates present were given an opportunity to tell the "dear people" what they wanted. The majority got up looking half scared, and made their respective wants known.

The people then dispersed taking enough of the cabbages left to feed another crowd like the one present.

Mr. editor you ought to have been there, those people on the Divide knew just how to make a fellow feel pleasant and from the high tone of the people and the respect and attention paid by all I am quite sure that every candidate left, feeling that he would get a good vote.

Upon the whole I will say that the picnic was a grand success, and with the Grape creek and Divide people at the helm I don't believe there is any danger of a failure on such occasions.

PETER PIPER.

The Barbecue.

The barbecue as was announced some time ago was had on the 4th inst., at this place.

Preparations was carried on for several days before by the different committees in charge, and everything was made ready for the entertainment, or at least that was in power of the committees to do.

Speakers from a distance had been written to, but none responded with their presence, so the program was not what was expected on that line.

Early in the morning the people began to come in and by ten o'clock, at the grounds the "wood" was full of them. It seemed that everybody had took advantage of the day and had come, laying their work aside to celebrate the 118th anniversary of our independence.

The declaration of independence was read by Mr. D. T. Averitt, after which Judge H. L. Adams made a few appropriate remarks upon the revered document.

At this juncture the audience was dismissed to mix and mingle while awaiting the spreading of dinner. This when it was ready was a grand success. The meat was perfectly cooked, and in quantity was not wanting. Many who had brought their families had dinner with them and procured meat to lunch at their wagons, while hundreds were fed at the table, upon meat, bread, pickles and coffee. The dinner was all that could be asked for, everyone eating and relishing all that they wanted.

After dinner a short political discussion was had, Judge H. L. Adams, expounding the democratic doctrine, while Rev. L. H. Brightman represented the populist side of the question. Each speaker did well, and as usual in such instances both carried off the laurels. After this Dr. J. S. Dickey made a short talk on the political issues.

There were three ice drink stands, and a dance hall, where the young people enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

In the evening the crowd left for their respective homes, each feeling that the day had been pleasantly spent considering the extreme heat.

There was but one thing needed to make the whole thing an unbounded success, and that was shade and seats, and upon this we deem it not out of place to state, on behalf of the committee, that, under the circumstances, it was the best that they could do.

EDITH CHIPS

Edith Texas, July the 2, 1894.

ED. RUSTLER.—If you will allow me the space in your columns I will try and keep you posted in regard to some of the most important events of this locality.

On account of the hot south west winds for the past week, crops are needing rain very much more especially those that were not worked out soon after the rains.

Mr. editor, I think that it would pay some of the farmers that are ever crapped to take your advice, and keep an extra hoe or two in the field for the benefit of candidates, though Mr. L. B. Murray is the only one that has been to see us yet.

Most of the people in this section are making preparations to attend the barbecue at Robert Lee and are looking forward to the 4th with great anticipations.

We, or several of us at least had the pleasure of visiting Pecan on last Sunday, where we had the pleasure of listening to a splendid discourse delivered by the Rev.—Reed, father of Rev. John Reed, of Pecan.

Prof. B. U. Smith was out at church with his old lady last Sunday and they both looked as pleasant as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotton has a very sick child.

Mr. Wm Moore, of Edith, is erecting a new residence.

Miss Jennie Tubb has been quite sick.

Miss Janie Stewart has gone to Colorado city to attend the normal school.

The protracted meeting will be held on Pecan this year, beginning Friday night before the 4th Sunday inst.—his mouth.

Mr. Will Good passed Edith this morning with a nice herd of yearlings, which he had sold to Mr. George Arnett.

For fear of this article finding its way to the waste basket I will close.

Respectfully,
CARL.

Representative Convention.

To the Democracy of the 95th Representative district:

I hereby call a convention of the democratic party of the 95th representative district, composed of the counties of Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher, Kimble, Menard, Runnels, Coke, Sterling, Tom Green, Eton, and Edwards, to meet at San Angelo, Texas, on the 7th day of August, 1894.

Said convention is for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative of said district, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

H. E. DICKINSON,
Representative Dist.

THE 'Rustler' is PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF NEAT JOB PRINTING. IF YOU NEED

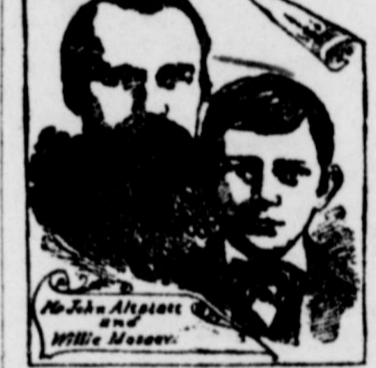
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

On all Work turned out. Give us A trial.

Husband and Son



Imbure Blood, Bolls, Car-buncles, Rheumatism

Perfectly Cured by Hood's.

"My husband was afflicted with boils for eight years. He received several prescriptions from different physicians but did not realize any benefit from the medicine. Last spring his neck was nearly covered with little boils which would break and run a little and then heal only for a short time. They grew in number and size until they turned to carbuncles. He began to think they would kill him. Everything the doctors did seemed to

aggravate the disease. He at last bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and when he had taken half of it his neck was well and he has had but one little pimple since.

"The remainder of the medicine I gave to my twelve year old boy Willis Massey who had been afflicted with rheumatism from his infancy, so badly that I feared he would always be a cripple. He could not run and play like the other children. After he had taken a half bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla it seemed to do him so much good that we concluded to give it a fair

trial in the spring. My husband purchased four bottles and together they have been taking it for over a month. Now my boy, instead of creeping around and crying with pain in his legs as he used to, can play all day or run and play as lively as any child. Accordingly we shall always speak highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla."—Miss JOSE ALBERTY, DEAR, Ark.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. See a box.

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All Kinds Of Musical Instruments,
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Will sell the BEST ORGANS ever made for LESS money and on better terms than any house in the State, and to prove it we invite you to write for terms, catalogues and such other matter as will interest one who wants to buy an instrument. We will take your cows, calves, yearling, horses, mules, colts, ponies, notes, land and pecans, together with your cash, in part payment for an organ.

WE HANDLE Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Banjoretts, Menzollas, Axtorharps, Tamborines, Accordions, Viharas and any kind of an instrument you may desire; also a complete stock of Sheet music, which we will send as cheap as the cheapest. Write us for further particulars.

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Do You
FEEL SICK?

Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which when neglected increase in extent and gradually grow dangerous.

If you SUFFER FROM HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, TAKE RIPANS TABULES

If you are BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, OR HAVE LIVER COMPLAINT, TAKE RIPANS TABULES

If your COMPLEXION IS SALLOW, OR YOU SUFFER DISTRESS AFTER EATING, TAKE RIPANS TABULES

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Ripans Tabules Regulate the System and Preserve the Health.

ONE GIVES RELIEF. QUICK TO ACT. SAVE MANY A DOCTOR'S BILL.

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Leaves Robert Lee and San Angelo every morning (except Sunday, at 7:30 a. m. and arrives at each place at 7-30 p. m. Passenger and express traffic solicited. Fare \$1.50 or \$2.50 for round trip. Heavy express 35cts. per hundred. Connects with Ballinger stage line daily, and with Sweet water stage line Tuesdays and Saturdays. Accommodations first class, good hacks and teams.

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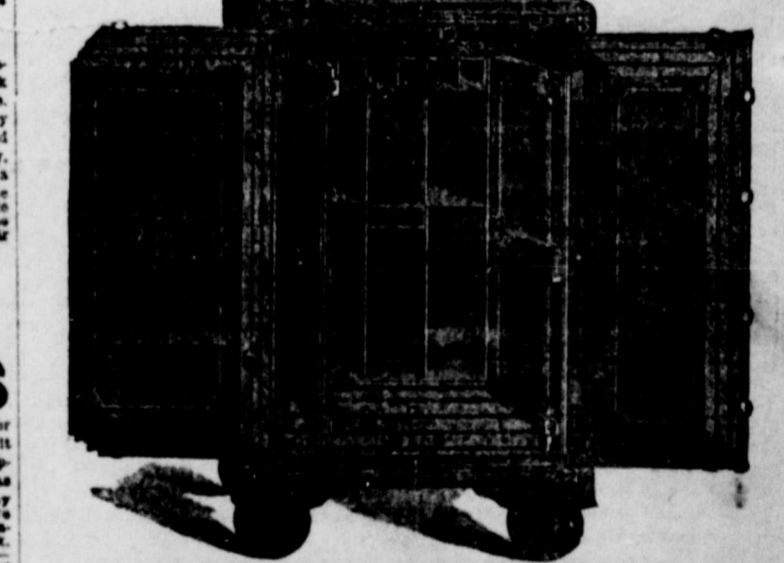
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HERRING-HALL-MARVIN CO'S SAFES ARE THE BEST.

Repairing and Putting on Combination Locks, ALSO A Large Line of SECOND HAND SAFES in First Class Order. SAFES SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

FACTORIES: Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia.

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Lookout Mountain.
One of the largest signs ever painted in seen by visitors to Lookout mountain. The scene is the historic old mountain made by an in-line railway. Open observation cars are used, and the trip to Lookout point, 1,300 feet above sea level, is made in six minutes. Just at the foot of this incline the laboratory of the Chattanooga Medicine Co. is located. The roof of this building shows a sign 175 feet long and forty feet wide that reads "McElree's Wine of Cardui for Women." Some of the letters are twenty feet long and can be read from the cars while riding all the way up the mountain. No visitor comes to Lookout mountain without having "Wine of Cardui" freely impressed on their memory. The Chattanooga Medicine Company also make Treadford's Black-Draught, and have an immense laboratory containing more than one-half acre of floor space.

Small Part of the Commerce of the World.
A small part of the commerce of the world is still carried on by the use of shells as a medium of exchange. The Portuguese found this sort of money in use by the natives of the eastern coast of Africa when they opened up trade in that region and have found it to their advantage to continue the practice. Fortunes are said to have been made by collecting the shells on one part of the African coast and putting them in circulation at a point only a few hundred miles away. These shells are sold by weight. The price varies according as the supply compares with the demand. Prices have been known to double and even triple within a few months. The shells also vary greatly within short distances. What has cost the merchant from 50 cents to 1 in the market will often bring him \$7 or \$8 worth of goods in another market.

Will Get a Dividend.
At a meeting held in Chicago the other day it was decided that the stockholders of the World's Fair should have a dividend of 10 per cent. The treasurer reported that he had a cash balance in hand of \$1,450,000. Chicago having paid back the \$250,000 loaned the city last summer to build the Hyde Park police station. The treasurer was instructed to begin at once the preparation of 30,000 checks necessary to pay the dividend. The city of Chicago will get \$600,000, the Columbian Museum \$150,000, the stockholders \$100,000 and the remaining \$1,000 will be held by the treasurer until all the affairs of the company are settled.

The Sharp Man is Like a Razor—Generally too Sharp for Anything but a Shave.
Persons, like eggs, unless they be hatched into action, will run into decay.



BLOOD POISON
By try or live oak, caused inflammation, eruptions and intense itching and burning on my legs. I decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and do not have any more eruptions. I have gained 15 pounds since taking Hood's. C. E. BOWELL, West Duluth, Minnesota, Get Hood's Hood's Pills cure all Liver, Biliousness, etc.

\$42.10 IN 14 HOURS
TRUMPET BLASTS. Talmage's...
SOUTHWESTERN PER HOUSE, Nashville, Tenn.

FREE! Madame FACE BLEACH
Wash with this...
Wm. A. RUPPERT, 2 E. 14th St., N.Y. City

SCOTCHOATS
WORN NIGHT AND DAY.
CATARRH

THE DRAWN BLIND.

SILVER trumpets sounded a flourish, and the javelin men came pacing down Tregarrick Force street with the sheriff's coach swinging behind them, its panels splendid with fresh blue paint and forid blazonry. It's wheels were picked out with yellow, and this scheme of the color extended to the coachman and the two lackeys, who held on at the back by leathern straps. Within the coach and facing the horses sat two judges of the crown court and Nisi Prins, both in scarlet, with full wings and little round patches of black plaster, like ventilators, on top, facing their lordships sat Sir Felix Felix Williams, the sheriff, in a tight uniform of the yeomanry with a great shako nodding on his knees and a chaplain bolt upright by his side. Behind trooped a rabble of loafers and small boys, who shouted, "Who bleeds bran?" till the lackeys' calves itched with indignation.

A few paces beyond the archway of the lackeys' inn, among the maids and stable boys gathered to see the pageant pass on its way to hear the Assize sermon. At the moment when the trumpets rang out, a very old woman, in a blue camel coat, came hobbling out of a grocer's shop some twenty yards up the pavement, and tottered down ahead of the procession as fast as her decrepit legs would move. There was no occasion for hurrying to avoid the crowd, but she went by the backhorse doorway as if swift horses were after her, clutching the camel cloak across her bosom, glancing over her shoulder and working her lips inaudibly. I could not help remarking the position of her right arm. She held it bent exactly as though she held an infant to her old breast, and shielded it while she ran.

A few paces beyond the inn door she halted on the edge of the curb, darted another look up the street, and dashed across the roadway. There stood a little shop—a water-seller's—just opposite, and next to the shop a small one with one dingy window over it. She vanished up the passage, at the entrance of which I was still staring idly, when, half a minute later, a skinny trembling hand appeared at the window and drew down the blind.

"Who is that old woman?" I asked, touching Caleb, the head hostler, on the shoulder.
"What woman?"
"She in the blue cloak, d'ee mean?"
"An old, ancient, wight-lookin' body?"
"Yes."
"A timmersome woman, like?"
"That's it."
"Cordely Pissent, widow of old Key Pissent, that was taller to all the grandees in the county so far back as I can mind. I can just mind Key Pissent—a great red, rory-cumdy chap, with a high stock and a wig like King George—my roval patron' he called 'em, havin' by some means got leave to host the king's arms over his door. Such a mighty pretty manner, too, Oh, very spandous, I assure 'ee! Simme I can see the old Trojan now, with his white whiskit bulgin' out across his doorway like a shopfront hung w' jewels, dont killed 'em. I went to his buryin', such a stretch of experience does a young man get by the time he reaches my age! God bless your heart alive, I can mind when they were hung for forgery!"
"Who were hung?"
"People," he answered, vaguely, "and young Willie Pissent."
"This woman's son?"
"Yes, her son—eew-blew-bled of a child. The very seldom brought up agen her now, poor soul! She's so very old that folks forgits about it. Do 'ee see her curtain yonder, over the ope?"
"I saw her pull it down."

"WHO'S THAT, I ASKED THEM."
"Ah, you would if you was lookin' that way. I've a seed her do 'a score' o' times. Well, when the goss reached Key Pissent's stomach, and he went off like the snuff of a candle at the age of forty-two, she was left unprovided with a son of thirteen to maintain, or go 'pon the parish, who was a Memberack, tho', from 't'other side of the duchy—a very proud family, and didn't mean to dip the knee to nobody, and all the less because she'd demanded herself to start with, by weddin' a tailor. But Key Pissent, by all allowance, was handsome as a gentleman, and he'd 'em with all the strength of a desolate woman."

"This Willie Pissent was a comely boy, two handsome as old Key, an' quick at his books. He'd a bold, materual way, bein' proud as ever

his mother was, an' well knowin' there wasn't his match in Tregarrick for headwork. Such a beautiful hand he wrote! When he was barely turned sixteen they gave 'em a place in Gregory's bank—Wilkins an' Gregory it was in those aged times. He still lived some 'ere, there was tellin' what he mightn't come to in time."
"Well, well, to cut it short, the lad was too clever. It came out after, that he'd took to bettin his employers' money agen the rich men up at the Royal exchange. An' the upshot was that one evenin' while he was drinkin' with his mother in his own, light hearted way, in walks a brace o' constables an' says, 'William Pissent, young chap, I arrest thee upon a charge o' counterfeitin' old Gregory's handwritin' which is a hangin' matter!'"

"An' now, sir, comes the curious part of the tale; for, if you'll believe me, this poor woman wouldn't listen to it—wouldn't hear a word o' 'What my son Willie, she flames, but as Lucifer. 'My son Willie a forger!' my boy that I have nussed an' reared up, an' studied, markin' all his pretty takin's since he learned to crawl! 'Gentlemen, she says, standin' up an' facin' 'em down, 'what mother knows her son, if not I. I give you my word it's all a mistake.'"
"Ay, an' she would have it no other. While her son was havin' his trial in jail, she walked the streets with her head high, scorin' the folk as passed."

"But her greatest freak was seen when the Assizes came. Sir, she wouldn't even go to the trial. She disclaimed it. An' when that mornin' the judges had driven by her window, same as they drove to-day, what d'ee think she did?"
"She began to lay the cloth up in the parlor, an' an' there sat 'out the rarest meal, ready for her boy. There was meats, roasted chickens, an' a tongue, an' a great ham. There was cheese cakes that she made after a little secret of her own, an' a bowl of junket, an' inch deep in cream, that bein' his pet dish, an' all kinds o' 'knick-knacks, w' grass-an' peaches an' apricots, an' decanters an' wine, white an' red, ay, there was even crackers for mother an' son to pull together, with scraps o' poetry inside. An' flowers—the table was bloomin' with flowers. For weeks she'd been a plantin' it, an' all the forenoon she moved about, bein' as she called 'em, in touch here an' there, givin' 'em 'a little step back to see how beautiful it looked. An' then, as the day wore on, she pulled a chair over to the window, an' sat down an' waited."

"In those days a capital trial was kept up till late into the night, if need were. By an' by she called over her boy, an' said that was then, she'd a gran'mother now, an' sent her down to the courthouse to learn how for the trial had got an' run back with the keys."
"Down runs Selina Mary, an' back with the keys."
"The're-a-stamin' up," says she, "the're-a-stamin' up, an' sent her down to the courthouse to learn how for the trial had got an' run back with the keys."
"Down runs Selina Mary, an' back with the keys."
"The're-a-stamin' up," says she, "the're-a-stamin' up, an' sent her down to the courthouse to learn how for the trial had got an' run back with the keys."

"The maid was gone twenty minutes this time. The evenin' was hot an' the window open; an' now all the town that wasn't listenin' to the trial was comin' to see the woman in the 'white table for the fiftieth time, an' touchin' up the flowers that had drooped a bit 'f the bowls."
"But after twenty minutes Selina Mary came runnin' up the street, an' fetched her breath at the front door, and went up stairs slowly an' 'pon tiptoes. Her face at the parlor door was white as paper; an' while she stood there the voices of the crowd outside began to take all one tone, and beat into the room like the sound o' waves 'pon a beach."
"Oh, missis," she begins.
"Have they landed yet, missis?"
"The where's Willie? Why isn't he here?"
"Oh, missis, they're going to hang 'em!"

"Mrs Pissent moved across the room, and gave her a good look over her shoulder. Not a word did she say, but she shut the door 'pon her, gentlelike. Then she went back and pulled the blind down slowly. The crowd outside watched her do it. Her manner was quite ordinary. They stood there for a minute or so, an' behind the blind the light candles went out, one by one. By the time the judges passed showman' 'twas all dark, only the blind showin' white by the street lamp opposite. From that year to this she has pulled it down whenever a judge drives by."

A Task Requiring a Clear Brain.
Judge—Then you swear that you were not drunk?
Prisoner—I do, your honor.
Judge—Will you state to the court why you persist in asserting you were not drunk when the testimony of the officers who arrested you distinctly contradicts you?
Prisoner—Your honor, I was able to consult a railway guide and find out the time of the departure of a friend's train.
Judge—Mr. Clerk, let the prisoner be discharged.

An Impulse of Revenge.
Hobbs—Why didn't you bother to thank me when you saw that piece of falling scything was going to give him a trim?
Nobbs, grimly—He's my dentist—had just finished working on me.—Chicago Record.
A Sharp Man.
"Sharp man, that!" "How?"
"Widow sued him, an' got judgment for \$100." "Yes?" "Married the widder, got a divorce for \$50, and has \$40 left out of the \$100."—Atlanta Constitution.

CARRIES HIS OWN ALARM.

A Man Who Has a Clock to Arouse Him at His Journey's End.
There is a man who works in New York and lives out in Jersey who is up to date in all things. His business calls him out nights a great deal. He has had a great deal of unpleasant experience with the suburban train service, and it has made him sour and somewhat shaky on the subject of human nature.
The man in question is Mr. Harlem before he got the country fever and went to Jersey. It was while traveling on the elevated road that he got in the habit of taking a nap on his way home in the early morning hours. He had been making the trip on the same train regularly for several weeks, and he guards it to know him. So one night he dropped asleep, and when his station was reached the accommodating guard woke him up. It might be well to mention parenthetically that the guard to be elevated are quite noted for their vigilance.

The habit contracted by the man while traveling on the "L" struck him when he moved to the country. He tried to make friends with the trainmen, and to impress upon them, through the medium of cigars and jam-bread, his own station in life. They got so they remembered that perfectly, but through sheer lack of practice they neglected to call him about every other time. As a result he was carried by his station regularly, greatly to his annoyance, and to the great destruction of his commutation ticket.
He was about to give up in despair when a happy thought struck him. He would buy a small alarm clock and set it two minutes ahead of the time the train was due to reach his destination. He did so and the plan worked so well that he has not a night if you should happen to be on the same suburban train with this man you would be startled just before the Jersey village where he lives is reached by the rattle of an alarm bell he had in the inside pocket of his dressy passenger's overcoat.

"I realize I'm setting a bad precedent," the man said to a friend one night, "but I've got to protect myself. The trainmen should be responsible for us night workers, but the majority of them are troubled by our same complaint. So I don't know as we can blame them for forgetting to call us at the proper time."
"You see those suburban trains don't make as many stops as those of the 'L' do, so that explains why the 'L' guards are so much wider awake. I guess at all events, it is plain my complaint contains in nothing except my good little alarm clock. As long as I keep it set with railroad time it never fails me, and when I neglect to regulate it, why, that's my own fault."

She Was Not to Be Fooled.
Her lips curved scornfully when she detected a crouching figure trying to pry the blinds of the front parlor.
"Here," she cried, you get away from my door!"
"I'm onto you," the woman proffered in a harsh cold voice. "I tell you right now there was no flaw in those divorce proceedings, and you can't work any Enoch Arden racket under the circumstances. I advise you to go to work to-day."
There was the sound of a slamming door and presently a crouching figure might have been seen creeping stealthily away.—Detroit Tribune.

A Country of Public Baths.
Nearly all American and European visitors to Japan speak with admiration of the public baths of that country. In the city of Tokio there are between 800 and 900 public bathing establishments, each frequented daily by at least 30 people, who pay for the privilege so small a sum that no one is too poor to afford it. Outside of these baths the Japanese are much given to bathing in their own homes. They are one of the cleanest races in the world. Travelers from the Western world frequently express regret that in Europe and America there are no such establishments.

A Matter of Doubt.
Kind lady—I see a little girl and her little brother crying over there. Do you know what is the matter?
Little Miss—The little girl is cryin' because some bad boys tied a tin can to a poor dog's tail. I don't know what the little boy is cryin' for. Mabby 'cause he didn't get there in time to see it.
An Earnest Investigator.
Gentle lady—I hope you go to church some days?
Good Boy—Yes'm.
"To what church?"
"I used to be a Presbyterian, but I've been a Methodist ever since the last church fair. They put the most strawberries in their short-cake."

Light Travels Swiftly.
The light from the sun reaches the earth in seven and one-half minutes, though the distance is such that a cannon ball fired from the sun and continuing its velocity unabated would require more than seventeen years to reach the earth.
A Serious Case.
Wife—You must send me away for my health at once. I am going into a decline. Husband—My! My! What makes you think so? Wife—All my dresses are beginning to feel comfortable.—New York Weekly.
Killed in Coat Closet.
One thousand and sixty persons were killed in coal mines in Great Britain during last year, and sixty-five persons in metalliferous mines, both numbers being above the yearly average.

Any Interpreter.
A number of interpreters intended for war service are to be appointed to serve in the German army. They are especially required to be proficient in Russian and Czech.
Hard Luck.
First Burglar—Any luck lately?
Second Burglar—No. I worked all night long, but when I got in I found open it was a thing bed—Puck.

Operated on a Tiger.

It seems that tigers are subject to "appendicitis," the disease which has lately come into such prominence, and may be relieved as well as men by the surgeon's art. A Bengal tiger in a circus now wintering at Saratoga, Wis., has been ill for some time. He was in great agony, and his horrid roars made the more peaceful animals quake with fear. Dr. Knox of New York was in the place, and was asked to examine the beast. He did so, and pronounced it a case of appendicitis. The tiger was muzzled and bound, and with two young assistants, the doctor proceeded to operate upon him and found within him a pair of spectacles, though it was impossible to determine how long since he had swallowed them, nor could any other reliable discoverer of the mysterious nature of the disease, who, presumably, was the owner of the glasses.

Greely's Testimonial.
Upon the occasion of Horace Greely's anniversary, the following testimonial was open to impeachment. He was dining at the house of an anti-slavery subscriber for good dinners. When the dessert was brought on Mr. Greely was asked if he would take some preservative peach, and when he refused in the affirmative a saucerful of them was set before him. He consumed them with gusto, told of his liking for fruit, said they were particularly good, asked for more, extolled their peculiar flavor and inquired how they were preserved, that he might have some prepared for him in his own domicile. Not till Mr. Greely's saucer had been emptied for the second time did he brood let the secret out: "They are broasted peaches."

Well, Why?
In a magazine article Dr. Hammond, formerly United States surgeon general, wonders why the physician should not be entitled to as much for saving a nose by a skillful operation as the Sicilian brigand can exact from a tourist by threatening to deprive him of that organ. He mentions a doctor who was called to attend to a patient whose bill, wrote: "One dollar for performing the operation and \$499 for knowing how."
Good Investment.
The late Henry Jackson Rathraft, of Warrensburg, Pa., in 1881 built the town clock over his store on Holden street and for the last thirteen years has wound it as regularly as the time came round, and draw from the city an annuity of \$300 for the use of the same. The clock is still owned by the estate.

Fair and Beautiful Lands Across the Sea.
Gives promise to the ocean voyager of health and pleasure, but there is a broad expanse of water to be crossed, the high in even weather and greasy disturb the unaccustomed stomach, more particularly if it is that of an invalid. Moreover, the vibration of the vessel's hull caused by the motion of the screw of a steamer, a change of water and latitude, and abrupt transitions of temperature, cannot, without a medical safeguard, be encountered with impunity. For sea sickness, and prejudicial influences of air and water, Hettler's stomach Bitters is a standard safeguard. Hettler's stomach Bitters is a standard safeguard. Hettler's stomach Bitters is a standard safeguard. Hettler's stomach Bitters is a standard safeguard.

An Indian Rain-maker.
A rainmaker in India has an apparatus consisting of a rocket capable of rising to the height of a mile, containing a reservoir of ether. In its descent it opens a parachute, which causes it to come down slowly. The ether is thrown out in fine spray and its absorption of heat is said to lower the temperature about it sufficiently to condense the vapor and produce a limited shower.
Hettler's Catarrh Cure
Is taken internally. Price, 75c.
Pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind was never sterile.



KNOWLEDGE
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly applied. The man who lives better than others and enjoys life more, is less expeditious, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists and by the Boston, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE
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He Escaped.
The recent punishment of a German Baron for criticism of Chancellor von Caprivi serves to recall the case of a successful German Hebrew, now a resident of Buffalo. He had recently finished his university course in Berlin, and he was rash enough to speak his mind freely to his mates, touching the young emperor. Being at the theater shortly after he was hurriedly approached by friends, who told him that the police were waiting in the lobby to take him as he came out and hold him to answer for his criticism of his majesty. The offender and his friends got together all the money they could furnish among themselves and he was hastened secretly from the theater and northward to one of the German ports. He arrived there in evening dress and took storage passage in that attire upon a vessel about to sail. Thus he reached America with enough money in his pocket to enable him to look about him before seeking employment. Had he taken a cabin passage he would have arrived penniless.

About the Hog's Leg.
The hog's legs perform a function not known to any other animal, and that is an escape pipe or pipes for the discharge of waste water or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the legs, above and below the knee in the forelegs, and above the garrnel joints in the hind legs, but in the latter they are very small and functions light; upon the inside of the foreleg they are, in the healthy hog, always active, so that moisture is always there from about and below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his principal and only means of ejecting an excess of heat above normal, and when very warm the hog will open the mouth and breathe through that channel as well as the nostrils.

Cultivate not only the cornfields of your lives, but the flower gardens also.
Religion is the best armor a man can have, but it is the worst cloak.
There is one person who is wiser than anybody, and that is everybody.
Hero worship exists, has existed and will forever exist universally among mankind.
For Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach Disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters, the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitated persons.
Sneezing is probably an effort of nature to force lazy people to take some exercise.
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They say that money does not bring happiness. This is an experiment, however, which every one wishes to try for himself.
Hanson's Magic Corn Salve.
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.
Moderation is commonly firm, and firmness is commonly successful.

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