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CROCKETT, TEXAS, OCTOBER 20, 1904.

NO. 39.

DAN J. KENNEDY SAYS:

We Are Too Busy

To Write Ads. Come and See For Yourself.

We Are Doing Business.

Bargains For You.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

DAN J. KENNEDY,

Proprietor of Yellow Front and Racket Stores.

A Remarkable Letter.

A recent issue of the New York Evening Post contains the following remarkable letter under the caption of "Sound Republican Doctrine:"

To the editor of The Evening Post:

Sir: Although I have read your paper regularly for the past six months, I confess that I am utterly at a loss to know why you are supporting Parker and black-guarding Roosevelt. I cannot see for the life of me why any man with an atom of intelligence would vote against Roosevelt.

Is not everybody at work? Are we not all happy? Have we not had good crops? Are we not

making plenty of money? Of course, there is but one answer to all these questions, and that is "Yes." Well, then, in the name of Heaven, why do we want a political change? Could we desire anything more? If so, what? And would Parker give it to us?

When you talk about Roosevelt ignoring the constitution to build the Panama canal, I must say that I have to laugh outright. Suppose he is. What difference does that make? That has not taken a cent out of your pocket or out of mine. On the contrary, Roosevelt's policy of "stand pat" on the tariff is pouring a steady stream of gold into all our pocket-

ets from the humblest ditch digger to the president of the greatest corporation in the land. I would rather see the constitution burned up and its ashes scattered over the sea than see one particle of duty taken off of foreign merchandise. Some day the tariff will have to be revised, but when it is revised it will be revised upwards. This country could get along just as well without any constitution, but it could not exist one second without a high tariff.

I do not know and I do not care what Roosevelt thinks about imperialism, negroes, South American republics, constitutions, declarations of independence, pen-

sions, subsidies, or anything else. I only know that the republican tariff policy is responsible for every dollar that I have in my pocket.

Would anybody be able to pay you three cents for a copy of the "Evening Post" if it were not for protection?

Every newspaper that has a circulation, every man that has a dollar, every storekeeper that has a customer that pays his bills, every merchant that has an order on his books, should thank God that such a man as Roosevelt and Fairbanks exist.

You talk of Roosevelt mixing in with Quay and Addicks. Very well. Suppose he did. Even if Addicks and Quay did buy some votes, I can't see that that makes any difference. They tried to do good by so doing, for they bought the votes for the party of protection and national prosperity. The question is not why people voted for Quay, and vote today for Addicks. We are only concerned with the fact that they do vote that way and so save the country from free trade wreckers.

To my mind any man who votes against Roosevelt is guilty of high treason. In fact, he is not qualified to vote, not being intelligent enough, and should be disfranchised.

MOSES BERLINER.
New York, September 22.

It is not strange that the Evening Post inquires, "Can this letter be genuine?" But the genuineness of it can not be doubted merely for the views expressed in the letter, for any candid and intelli-

gent republican would be compelled to treat the questions discussed pretty much in the same manner, if he should undertake to illustrate the present spirit of the republican party.

We do not remember to have ever seen a communication which gives a better view into the motives of those who urge the "stand pat" doctrine. The writer of this letter justifies any sort of policy which promises any monetary returns. Public morality, the rights of one class of people to be protected from exploitation from another class, public morality, the safeguards of the constitution, honesty in the public service, the blessing of racial tranquility and domestic order, all of these are secondary in the view of the average republican to a continuation of the sacred protective tariff with all of its infamies and injustice.

Mr. Berliner's letter furnishes such a complete answer to the doctrines upheld by the republican party it is not necessary to comment upon it. He illustrates the spirit of the republican party in such a way as to direct the conscience of the country to the evils which republicanism embraces. The letter effectually answers the claims of republicanism. Whether the writer of it expresses his sincere views or whether he is a democrat using this method of showing up the spirit of those behind Roosevelt, we know not nor care. The letter itself is a gem.—Houston Post.

Silks.

The largest and best selected line of Chinas, Taffetas, Peau de Soles and water and perspiration proof Silks in East Texas.

The Melancholy Days

Will soon be here, and as the wailing winds of the frozen north sweep the bright flowers from the sunny southland, you should be well protected from the icy breath of hoary headed winter. Dame nature is now showing you that soon you will have to put aside your light clothing for warmer ones.

THE BIG STORE

Suggests that you call and examine their immense line of dress Woolens, Silks and Velvets. The few quotations below can give you only a meager idea of our vast lines, but a look will prove to the most exacting purchaser that she can have her wants supplied in all newest fabrics of foreign and domestic looms.

Cottons.	Sergines' Vegoureux Serges and Ramsey Tweeds, makes beautiful wash suits, from 20c per yard to	Woolens.	Forty and fifty-two inch Sicilian in brown, blue and black, at from \$1.25 to
Beautiful Wynne Waistings in stripes and polka dots in nearly every conceivable shade and pattern, worth 12½c per yard at	12½c	Henrietta finished Cashmeres, in plains and brocades in blue, black, green, brown, tan, red, pink and cream, at from 35c per yd down to	58c
About 125 choice white mercerized linen and fleeced Pique Waist Patterns, ¾ yards to the pattern, worth \$1.40 each, at	8c	12½c	Danish Cloths, Zibelines, Etamines, Sicilians, Venetians, Broad Cloths, Peau de-Signe, Soltaires, Poplar and Hap Sackings at from \$2.50 down to
One lot of Blue Bell Cheviots, Flannelettes and Scatia Flannels in all colors and solids, worth 12½c per yard, at	8½c	20c	20c
	10c	50c	25c
	Ribbons and Veiling		Velvets.
	The largest and best selected line of all the latest veiling, ready to wear or by the yard. The prettiest line of new ribbons in East Texas.		Every conceivable shade in Panne, Metals and cloths of gold, including all the popular shades of Coque de Rocher, Burnt Onion, Reseda and Peacock Blues, at from \$2.00 per yd down to

You can find anything you may need in Ladies' or Gents' Furnishings in our mammoth structure. Call and examine our lines, get our prices and please Your friends,

JAS. S. SHIVERS & CO. Inc.

Millinery.

In this department you can find the latest productions of world's famed artists. We lead, others follow.

OUR STUPENDOUS OCTOBER BARGAIN SALE.

We intend to hold an **OCTOBER BARGAIN SALE** for three weeks, commencing Wednesday, October 5th, 1904, that will surprise and delight Bargain Seekers from start to finish. An Abundance of Bargains will be offered from our great assortment of Seasonable Merchandise, that are unrivaled and unapproachable by any other house in this section of the state.

Bargains that Are Bargains

in every sense that the word implies and exactly as represented will be the feature of this sale. Quantities of seasonable goods sufficient to meet the demand, making disappointment out of the question. The lowest prices ever made for the opening of a new season will make this sale an unexcelled buying opportunity for thrifty people. Note the special offerings.

Staples.	Dress Goods.	Millinery Department.	Clothing.
<p>A good L. L. yard wide Brown Domestic, per yard.....4c.</p> <p>Better quality yard wide Brown Domestic, per yard.....5c</p> <p>Best heaviest yard wide Brown Domestic, per yard.....6c</p> <p>Good quality yard wide Bleached Domestic, per yard.....5c</p> <p>Better quality yard wide Bleached Domestic, per yard.....6c</p> <p>Gold Medal yard wide Bleached Domestic, per yard.....7c</p> <p>Green Ticket Lonsdale yd wide Bleached Domestic, per yd.....8c</p> <p>Jabez C. Knight's Cambric Finish, per yard.....7c</p> <p>Pepperel 10-4 Bleached Sheet-ing, per yd.....22c</p> <p>Pepperel 10-4 Unbleached Sheet-ing, per yard.....20c</p> <p>Good quality unbleached Cotton Flannel, per yard.....7c</p> <p>Best heaviest unbleached Cotton Flannel, per yard.....8c</p> <p>Good quality bleached Cotton Flannel, per yard.....8c</p> <p>Best quality bleached Cotton Flannel, per yard.....10c</p> <p>30 yards Good Round Thread Cotton Checks for.....\$1.00</p> <p>Good heavy round thread Cotton Checks, per yard.....5c</p> <p>A good Staple Print pr yd.....4c</p> <p>Good quality Apron Check Gingham, per yd.....4c</p> <p>Best Amoskeag apron Check Gingham, per yd.....6c</p> <p>Good quality Mattress Tick, per yard.....5c</p> <p>Best quality Mattress Tick, per yard.....8c</p> <p>Amoskeag A. C. A. Feather Tick, worth 15c, our price.....11c</p> <p>Good quality heavy Outings, at per yard.....7c</p> <p>Very best Amoskeag dress style Outings, both light and dark colors, worth 10c and 12c at.....9c</p>	<p>See the quality of our new Fall Dress Goods and Silks. The new patterns have been selected with great care. They're very fine in texture and coloring and cannot fail to please. In all the new shades and colorings, and at our prices these goods are inexpensive. We cordially invite you to come and see our new stock.</p> <p>41 inch silk warp Henrietta, worth 75c, at.....45c</p> <p>36 inch all wool Henrietta, worth 35c, at.....20c</p> <p>Double width wool filled Cashmere, at.....10c, 12c, 15c and 20c</p> <p>Full width Brocaded Worsted, good line colors, at 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c.</p> <p>36 inch all wool Serge at per yard.....20c</p> <p>27 inch wool filled Cashmeres, worth 10c, at.....5c</p> <p>Double fold dress style Percales at per yard.....5c</p> <p>Best quality A. B. C. dress style Zephyr Gingham, at per yd.....6c</p> <p>Very best heaviest 36 inch Black Taffeta Silk, every yard guaranteed, at per yard.....95c.</p> <p>Very best heaviest 27 inch black Taffeta Silk, every yard guaranteed, at per yard.....73c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">While in our house don't fail to see Mrs. Bricker's new stock of MILLINERY. She has just opened her fall stock and is making some special inducements in the way of low prices. If you want the most stylish hat at the lowest price, see her.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Tailor Made Skirts.</p> <p>A \$5 Skirt in gray, brown or black for \$4.</p> <p>A good \$4.50 Skirt for \$3.50.</p> <p>A good \$3.50 Skirt for \$2.50.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Attention, Ladies.</p> <p>We are prepared to give the best Kid Glove that has ever before been offered the ladies. We have an elegant assortment of ten dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, all nice, clean, new stock. We offer you your choice of these Gloves for... 70c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We Are Exclusive Agents for</p> <p>Edwin Clapp Shoes for men.</p> <p>Lewis A. Crossett Shoes for men.</p> <p>Drew, Selby & Co. Shoes for ladies.</p> <p>Eagle Shirts.</p> <p>Carhartt Overalls.</p> <p>Hamilton & Brown Shoes.</p>	<p>Men's black Clay Worsted Suits, worth 3.50 for.....1.75</p> <p>Men's well made brown wool Cheviot Suits, worth 3.50, for 1.98</p> <p>Men's heavy brown Cheviot Suits, all wool, worth \$5, for 2.75</p> <p>Men's black Clay Worsted Suits, worth 5.00, for.....2.75</p> <p>Men's heavy Brown Mixed Suits, all wool, square cut coat, worth 6.50, for.....3.95</p> <p>Men's black Clay Worsted Suits, worth 6.50, for.....4.50</p> <p>Men's heavy brown Check Wool Suits, nicely trimmed, worth 5.00, for.....3.25</p> <p>Men's extra heavy Brown Wool Suits, worth 7.50, for.....4.25</p> <p>Men's blue and brown check, all wool Suits, worth 8.50, for.....5.00</p> <p>Men's gray mixed wool Suits, a good 8.50 suit, for.....5.00</p> <p>Youth's black Clay Worsted Suits, worth 2.50 for.....1.98</p> <p>Youth's brown check Cassimere Suits, worth 6.50, for.....4.98</p> <p>Youth's all wool brown mixed Suits, worth 7.50, for.....6.50</p> <p>Boys' two-piece Suits, worth 2.00 for.....1.50</p> <p>Boys' two piece Suits, worth 2.50, for.....2.00</p> <p>Boys' two-piece Suits, worth 3.00, for.....2.50</p> <p>Our 1.25 men's pants for.....30c</p> <p>Our 1.75 men's pants for...1.25</p> <p>Good 2.50 men's pants for...2.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Towels! Towels!</p> <p>100 dozen extra large and heavy Clover Leaf Cotton Towels, size 22x45 inches, worth 35c per pair, our price per pair.....20c</p> <p>Small size Cotton Towels, each 5c</p> <p>Good Crash Toweling, per yd.....4c</p> <p>Best quality Linen Crash Toweling, per yard.....8c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shoes</p> <p>Men's genuine oil grain Plow Shoes, all sizes, buckle and congress, heel or spring heel, worth 1.25, for.....1.10</p> <p>Our lot 36 pairs men's strictly 2.00 and 2.50 Shoes, congress per pair.....1.50</p> <p>Crossett's fine Shoes for men—your choice of any 3.50 Shoes for.....2.98</p> <p>36 pairs ladies' fine Shoes, lace, sizes 3 to 8, worth 1.25 and 1.50, at per pair.....85c</p> <p>Ladies' heavy Satin Calf Shoes sizes 3 to 7, worth 1.00 and 1.25, per pair.....85c</p> <p>One lot 60 pairs ladies' genuine vici kid Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, regular 2.00 values, per pair.....1.50</p> <p>75 pairs children's fine Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, worth 75c, per pr 50c</p> <p>Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, strictly 1.25 and 1.50 goods, at per pair.....1.00</p> <p>48 pairs Misses vici kid Shoes, sizes 13 to 2, regular 2.00 values for.....1.50</p> <p>36 pairs Misses vici kid Shoes, sizes 13 to 2, worth 1.25, at...1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Shoe Polish.</p> <p>Whittemore's Baby Elite Shoe Polish, the best polish made, worth and sold by others 7 1/2c at 10c, our price... 7 1/2c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Flannels and Jeans.</p> <p>Strictly all wool red Twilled Flannel, per yard.....15c</p> <p>25c quality all wool Red Twilled Flannel, per yard.....20c</p> <p>White wool Flannel, at per yard.....15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.</p> <p>Best quality double width Waterproofing, per yard.....42c</p> <p>Extra heavy all wool Jeans, worth 25c, for.....20c</p> <p>Very best heaviest all wool Jeans, at.....25c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Counterpanes, Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles.</p> <p>\$1.25 quality extra large lace Curtains, 3 yds long at per pr 75c</p> <p>1.75 quality extra large lace Curtain, 3 yds long, at per pr...\$1.00</p> <p>Nice white enameled Curtain Poles, with pretty silver fixtures, worth 20c, our price.....7c</p> <p>Good size white Counterpane, worth 75c, for.....45c</p> <p>Better quality white Counterpane, worth \$1.00 for.....75c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Underwear:</p> <p>Very best quality ladies' sleeve Vests, for.....23c</p> <p>25c quality ladies extra heavy Ribbed Union Suits, at.....20c</p> <p>25c quality Misses extra heavy Ribbed Union Suits, at.....20c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Men's Furnishings.</p> <p>50c quality Men's extra heavy cotton ribbed Shirts and Drawers, each.....37c</p> <p>Men's genuine No. 50 Scriven Drawers, all sizes, per pair...60c</p> <p>50c quality men's Imported Suspenders, per pair.....25c</p> <p>25c quality men's Suspenders, elastic throughout, extra good, per pair.....20c</p> <p>A good Suspender for.....12c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Trunks.</p> <p>24 inch zinc Trunk, sheet iron bottom, for.....1.25</p> <p>26 inch zinc Trunk, sheet iron bottom, for.....1.50</p> <p>30 inch Linen Canvass Trunk, for.....2.50</p> <p>32 inch Linen Canvass Trunk, for.....3.00</p> <p>A full line of Trunks ranging in price from 1.25 up to as high as 15.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Hats.</p> <p>One lot Boys' Sample Hats, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Come and get your choice of these for 25c.</p>

THE PRICES WE MAKE ARE FOR CONSUMERS ONLY AND NOT FOR OTHER MERCHANTS.

We Want to Emphasize the Importance of Your Coming Early and Often During this Sale, as these Prices are for the Time Mentioned Only.

DAN MCLEAN

Crockett, Texas.

WILD ANIMALS.

Different Methods by Which They Are Captured.

The different methods by which various wild animals are captured in their native state are interesting. Lions are generally caught by being tempted to thrust their heads through nooses of strong cords composed of twisted hides. Pieces of meat are used for bait, but frequently the hunters have many days of hard chasing before the lion can be persuaded to try the noose. When he does, the cords are pulled quickly around his throat, stifling him, and other stout cords are bound around his legs. Tigers are more savage than lions and can rarely be captured when full grown. Recruiting is accordingly carried on among the cubs, the parent tigers being killed and the young, left without protectors, being easily caught. The cubs readily accustom themselves to captivity. Perhaps the most difficult of all wild animals to capture is the giraffe. In addition to being very rare giraffes are exceedingly timid and swift footed. There is no special way to capture a giraffe. Many different ways have been tried, and all have been equally unsuccessful. The method which has occasionally resulted in a capture is that of using a long cord, at each end of which is a round weight. This cord is thrown by the hunter in such a manner as to wind around the animal's legs, either bringing it to the ground or rendering it incapable of escaping before it is made a prisoner. Most of the giraffes in captivity have been caught by chance when young.

BROKEN MIRRORS.

Varying Phases of the Superstition That Clings to Them.

A young man with a hall bedroom atmosphere about him got off an elevated train at Rector street. He omitted to take a paper bag that a passenger who got aboard with him at Fifty-ninth street saw him carrying. "Hi!" shouted his fellow passenger. "You've forgotten your luncheon." The young man hurried off without appearing to hear. The train had peeped into the bag. "Broken shaving mirror this trip," he said to the passenger. "We run across broken mirrors in bags or wrapped in neat newspaper parcels every few days. For my part, I put the pieces under the seat for the cleaners to take away. If one is superstitious at all it is just as unlucky to dispose of the pieces of a broken mirror as it is to break the glass. I don't want any secondhand bad luck handed out to me.

"Somebody has got to break shaving mirrors or there wouldn't be any sale for new ones, but young chaps who live in boarding houses don't like to leave the pieces around when they break one for fear of the landlady. There is no more superstitious person on earth, not barring the sailor, than the New York boarding house keeper. I have heard of cases where a man has been asked to give up his room because he happened to break a mirror."—New York Press.

Where Stanley Worked as a Boy.
He sometimes, but not often, spoke to me of his life as a boy. I remember in 1890, when we were staying in Cincinnati together, his asking me one afternoon to go for a walk with him. He took me through obscure back streets and down dirty alleys until we reached a wharf on the banks of the Ohio river. He stopped at the bottom of a street which ran steeply down to the river and pointed out a lad who was rolling a large cask of tallow from a cellar down to the wharf. He said: "I have brought you here because I wanted to show you this place. I was doing exactly the same work as that lad, and, if I mistake not, that is the same cellar in which I worked."—"Reminiscences of Sir Henry Stanley" in Scribner's.

This Topsy Turvy World.
This is a topsy turvy world. One man is struggling for justice, and another is fleeing from it. One man is saving to build a house, and another is trying to sell his "for less than it cost." One man is spending all the money he can make in taking a girl to an entertainment and sending her flowers in the hope eventually of making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending the gold he has got to get a divorce. One man escapes all the diseases man is heir to and gets killed on the railway. Another goes everywhere without being hurt and dies with whooping cough. Such is life!—Exchange.

He Spoke Too Hastily.
"Binkersnap told me a falsehood this morning."
"I don't believe it. Binkersnap is a truthful and honest fellow. I don't believe he ever told a lie in his life. You're prejudiced. I'd take Binkersnap's word for anything. What did he say?"
"He said that you were crazy and ought to be locked up in an asylum."
"What-h-h-h-h-h-h!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Interested.
"Do you believe in marrying for money, Mr. Hanson?"
"I dunno. How much you got?"—Fort Worth Record.

SOUTH AMERICAN ANTS.

The Most Dangerous and Troublesome Enemies of the Hunter.

"What are the most dangerous and troublesome beasts you ever encountered?" a famous big game hunter was asked, after he had finished telling a string of yarns about his adventures in South America.
"Ants," he replied. "They are far worse than bears, jaguars, alligators or any other beasts about whom hair raising stories are told. They give the hunter in tropical and subtropical countries more trouble than anything else."
"Once I rested my gun against a tree to take aim at a deer. There was an ants' nest in that tree. As soon as I fired the ants tumbled out in swarms and fell all over my guide and myself."
"We were nearly stung to death and had to tear our clothes off and wallow up to our necks in the mud of a nearby swamp before we could get any relief."
"Another time I climbed a tree to wait for mountain lions. I did not notice that there was an ants' nest in the trunk, for the ants were all indoors when I climbed up."
I shot a mountain lion and started to climb down, but the ants had been disturbed by the firing and they swarmed all around that tree trunk by millions. I had to slide over them, and I didn't forget it for a week."

ACADEMY OF BRAN.

A Celebrated Italian Literary Institution and Its Aims.

The Academy of Bran was the most celebrated of Italian literary academies, and its title was borrowed from a previous literary society at Perugia, the Accademia degli Scossi, or the Academy of the Well Shaken. The device of the earlier society was a sieve, and its motto "Il piu bel fior ne coglie" (it collects the finest flour). The principal object of the Bran society, the Accademia della Crusca, was the purification of the Italian language, in order to effect which, in the spirit of pedantry common to the age, it reintroduced many obsolete words which had been replaced by more effective derivative forms or foreign adaptations.

Its greatest work was the *Vocabulario della Crusca*, the Vocabulary of the Bran, published in 1613. The whole tone of this work was archaic. It affected to regard the fourteenth century as the Augustan age of Italian literature and endeavored to make the standard of that period a standard for all time. The Accademia della Crusca is now incorporated with two older societies, the Apatisti, or Impartials, and the Florentine academy.

Some That Are Quite Useful as Well as Ornamental.
The tail, or, more strictly speaking, the caudal fin, of a fish, says Professor Seeley, "the great organ of motion," and among the mammals we find several useful tails.

The most remarkable is, perhaps, that common to most American monkeys, which is as good as a fifth hand, owing to its prehensile powers. The yellow tailed howler, if it is shot when hanging by the tail, will remain suspended for some hours, so tight is the grip. Humboldt noted in South America how spider monkeys form themselves into clusters by means of their limbs and tails, the whole group being suspended from a bough by the tail of the strongest.

The long, thick tail of the kangaroo, which serves as a balance against the heavy hind quarters, especially when the animal leans forward to browse, and also aids in supporting it when in its characteristic upright position, is also a most valuable appendage.

ANIMAL TAILS.

The Dearest the Best.
One soon finds that inexpensive things or persons are bad, incompetent and in the long run ruinous at any price.—John Oliver Hobbes in London Mail.

Luck evens itself up, but is sometimes very slow about it.—Atchison Globe.

Doesn't Care For It.
"When I got personally acquainted," said the original philosopher, "with some of the fellows that the wimmen folks goes crazy over it cures me of ever wantin' to be popular with the wimmen folks."—Baltimore American.

The Peepers.
Mrs. Buggins—Those busy neighbors next door who are always peeping through the blinds have an awful lot to say about their family tree. Mr. Buggins—Huh! I'll bet it's a rubber plant.—Philadelphia Record.

Suspicious.
Estelle—I shuddered when he proposed. Bertha—Was he so awkward? Estelle—Oh, no. He did it so well.—Detroit Free Press.

Some people are cheerful because their blunders bother other people instead of themselves.—Atchison Globe.

Wanted No Reminders of His Past.
"In my plans for your new home," says the architect, "I have provided for a large, ornate frieze in the hall."
"Don't want it," asserts Mr. Conjealed.
"What?"
"Not a bit of it. Can't take any chances on having any one being reminded that I used to drive an ice wagon."—Judge.

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Ballou.

Uses of the Orange.
Says a philosopher: "In the economy of nature nothing is lost. The inside of an orange may refresh one man, while the outside of the same fruit may serve as a medium for breaking another man's leg."

Restful.
Laura—Alice Flitter is such a restful friend, Charles—Restful? She talks all the time. Laura—That's it. I never have to think about what to say when I'm with her.

Lincoln and London.

Tower Dedicated to Our President in an English Church.
"With charity for all and malice toward none"—these well known words of the great brave, sagacious Lincoln—appear in large lettering in the creed of Christ church, Westminster road. It is fitting, then, that the imposing tower of this superb structure, costing over £82,000 (\$310,000), should be dedicated to the liberator of a race. Rowland Hill, whose name is linked with the world's great preachers, founded Surrey chapel eighteen years before the close of the eighteenth century. Newman Hall was one of his successors, and under his leadership the church secured this splendid temple and center of Christian service. When the building was still in the hands of the architect Dr. Hall conceived the idea of dedicating the tower to Abraham Lincoln, the martyred president of the United States, and today within the tower you may read the following inscription:

LINCOLN TOWER.
Inaugurated 4th July, A. D. 1874, by Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton Bart. The memorial stone was laid 9th July 1874, by the American Minister to this country. The cost (£7,000) was defrayed equally by English and American contributions obtained by the Rev. Newman Hall, LL.D.
It was built in commemoration of the abolition of slavery effected in 1855 by PRESIDENT LINCOLN.
And as a token of international brotherhood.
GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST.
—St. Nicholas.

The Exact Amount.
"Yes," said the man who had been generous with his friends, "I've lost faith in humankind to some extent."
"To what extent?"
"Well, to the extent of about \$1,000 in blocks of \$5 and \$10 at a time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Difficulty.
The Wife—I fully realize that I ought to economize, Jack, but—The Husband—But what? Don't you know where to begin? The Wife—Oh, yes; but I can't decide on the time.—Town Topics.

Doing Well Without It.
"Have you had brain fog yet?" young Furbish asked the rising author.
"No," replied the latter. "Just at present I don't need the advertising."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Retired.
Patience—Is her husband in trade? Patrice—No, he was sold out by the sheriff last week.—Yonkers Statesman.

Absentmindedness No Crime.
Judge—Not guilty! Why, the policeman says he actually caught you with your hand in this man's pocket.
"Mebbe so, your honor. But once I had a coat of the same pattern, an' I'm a little absentminded at times. Fact, your honor."—New York Times.

Deceived.
Ethel—You say Algy has been deceived by a young woman. Did she lead him on to think that she loved him? May—Oh, no! She let him believe she didn't care a rap for him, and then when he carelessly proposed she accepted.

Stature and Illness.
According to a paper read by Dr. Shruballs before the British association, sufferers from tonsillitis, rheumatism and heart disease are of a higher stature, and sufferers from tuberculosis, nervous and malignant diseases of a lower stature than healthy individuals.

It appears that blond sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis respond to treatment better than brunettes, while in diseases of the heart the positions are reversed. It is believed that in successive generations of city life stature shows a progressive diminution and that there is an increase in brunette traits with each generation passing from rural to urban life. With increasing length of residence there is an increase of morbidity among the different classes of Londoners.

Changed His Mind.
A man of notoriously bad character, residing in a village, wished to emigrate. To obtain assistance from the emigration commissioners one must have a character, and the man accordingly asked one from his neighbors. Everybody was anxious he should go, any everybody therefore testified to his excellent reputation. No one was more astonished at this result than the man himself, and after looking at his certificate, with its long list of signatures, "Well," said he, "I had no idea I was so much esteemed in the neighborhood. I think I shall stay."—London Tit-Bits.

True Enough.
"Now, then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly happy?"
"De things we ain't got," shouted the bright boy in the back seat.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Lucky.
"Well, Pat, I heard your brother was sent to prison for life."
"Ys, but he's so delicate he'll never live to complete the sentence."—Chicago Journal.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.

THE WRANGLERS.

Why Cambridge University Honor Men Are So Designated.

In the middle ages when learning was elevated to respectability in European colleges exercises consisted largely of disputations, and those who engaged in them were called disputants or wranglers. One candidate was pitted against another or against a college don to thrash a question out. Wrangle is a very suitable word, for the process often consisted of a battle royal, carried on by twisting an opponent's words so as utterly to baffle or confuse him.

In the University of Cambridge in the fifteenth century "an ould bachelour," as representative of the university, had to sit on a three legged stool (hence the word tripod) "before Mr. Proctors" to test the abilities of the candidates for degrees by arguing with "the eldest son" of them.

If these trials turned out satisfactorily the moderator would compliment the candidates by saying to each, "Summo ingenii acumine disputasti" (you have wrangled excellently) to the foremost, or "optime quidem" or "optime" only to what are still called senior and junior optimes. Not till 1753 was the word wrangler used of the highest honors class.

SALLY LUNNS.
Named For a Famous Eighteenth Century Pastry Cook.
The sweet, light tea cakes, nowadays familiar to us under the name of Sally Lunns, are called after a young pastry cook of that name who was famous for the quality of her wares at the close of the eighteenth century and was constantly to be seen carrying them in a basket, morning and evening, and crying them through the streets of Bath, temptingly displayed in snow white linen. She is said to have kept a cake shop which became a favorite resort for old and young in the old west country town.

Dalmer, a musical baker, bought her recipe, made a song in praise of these tea cakes and set it to music. This soon caught on and was sung and whistled as a popular air. Sally Lunns were distributed on special barrows, and Dalmer's fortune was assured.

Sally Lunn herself is said to have baked her tea cakes for the prince regent, through whom they became known to the celebrated chef Careme. He calmly adopted them as his own invention and sold them to his customers in Paris as Solleimes, an evident plagiarism for Sally Lunns.—London Mail.

CROWN OF A TOOTH.
It is composed of the Hardest Known Organic Substance.
The crown of a human tooth is covered by a brilliant white cap of extreme density, the enamel, which is not only the hardest tissue of the human body, consisting, as it does, of 96.5 per cent of mineral and of 3.5 per cent of animal matter, but also the hardest known organic substance.

The whole of the friction entailed by the mastication of food falls upon the cutting edges of our teeth, and these are protected by an extra thickness of enamel. So hard is this that only in extreme cases, in persons who live on very hard food requiring much mastication, has it been known to wear off.

This enamel cap is composed of a vast number of microscopic rods, one end of each of which rests upon the dentine, and the other reaches the free cutting surface. These rods vary in shape and position, some being five and others six sided, some straight and others sinuous, but they are all arranged so that the maximum degree of compactness and strength is secured.

"Old Home" Thoughts.
Don't let your heart be troubled by the man who comes back and tells what wonderful success he has had as a result of leaving his home town. It is well enough for the sake of politeness to listen to his stories of immense business deals or fabulous salaries or wonderful offers, which he was compelled to refuse because he was offered still more by some one else, but don't swallow the tales. The men who go away and succeed do not need to tell of their success. You hear of their success. It speaks for itself. You are doing better than the cheap monkeys that have to megaphone their success. Attempt to follow their example, and you will meet with disaster.—Atchison Globe.

Oh, Tha, Boy!
"I'd cheerfully lend you my whistle if I had one, Charlie," said the curfew, "but I haven't such a thing."
"Well, papa says you have," replied Charlie, "and that you wet it a dozen times a day."—New York Times.

More Than a Match For Him.
Tom—Somebody ought to warn Mrs. Prettiface that that fellow Smirks, who's paying attention to her, is a miserable flirt. Jim—Hem! Better warn Smirks. Mrs. Prettiface is a widow.

Repartee.
"Pa, what is repartee?"
"Oh, merely an insult with its dress suit on, my son."—Pack.

THE COURIER.

W. W. AIKEN, - Editor and Proprietor

Publisher's Notice.

Obituarial resolutions, cards of thanks or other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bill.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

- For District Judge
B. H. Gardner
- For District Attorney
Jo A. McDonald
- For State Senator
C. C. Stokes
- For Representative
L. A. Daniel
- For County Judge
Porter Newman
- For Sheriff
A. W. Phillips
- For County Treasurer
D. J. Cater
- For County Clerk
Nat E. Allbright
- For Tax Collector
J. W. Brightman
- For District Clerk
J. B. Stanton
- For County Attorney
John Spence
- For Tax Assessor
John H. Ellis
- For Commissioner Prec. No. 2
Ross Murchison
- For Commissioner Prec. No. 3
Ab Thomason
- For Commissioner Prec. No. 4
C. B. Isbell
- For Justice Peace Prec. No. 1
J. W. Saxon
- For Constable Prec. No. 1
O. B. (Deb) Hale

The Proper Treatment.

Those young men who were prosecuted the other day because they mistreated some young ladies whom they took for a drive richly deserve their punishment. But the young ladies are not blameless. They are old enough to know better than to go buggy riding with young men on short acquaintance.—Mineral Wells Index.

Young ladies are often so innocent as to suspect nothing but proper treatment from an escort of which they know but little, and should not be blamed except for their innocence. The scoundrels who insulted them were also old enough to know better and realize fully that there is usually shotgun treatment in store for reptiles of their class.—Ft. Worth Telegram.

The remark of the Telegram as to the proper treatment in such cases meets our heartiest approval. This has been our opinion always. The more we see of the efforts of people to right such wrongs in the courts, the more firmly we are fixed in our opinion on this subject. The main witness in such cases is the injured party, and there has never been one so pure, so innocent and of so good a reputation for truth and veracity and virtue and chastity that the defendant in such cases cannot break down. In the case just tried, a verdict of not guilty could not have been found but upon the theory that the prosecutrix swore falsely. If they swore the truth, these are cases of a most aggravating character. We do not know whether they did or not, but we heard nearly every word of their testimony, and the testimony of the other witnesses in the case, and we believe that these girls swore the truth. But here's where the trouble comes in the courts. If the injured parties do not cry out immediately, they are discredited; if they do, it is claimed that they are caught, and so on. A case cannot be imagined that a specious defense can not be made to it. So then

we say the shotgun is the only proper remedy. They are not cases for the mob. But the nearest male relative should take a shotgun and, without warning, shoot the ravisher or seducer without mercy. The penal code of the state ought to be amended so as to make it justifiable homicide to slay the ravisher or seducer of female virtue. This would give due warning to that class who would despoil happy homes, ruin the character of innocent girls, they are practically outlawed by the virtuous, law-abiding, home loving, women protecting classes of society. A man should feel no more remorse of conscience for slaying the seducer or ravisher of a member of his family than he would for killing a ferocious wild beast. Of the characters, the beast is much the better animal. These are our sentiments and we don't care who knows it.—Athens Review.

The Henderson Times, edited by Col. R. T. Milner, contained the day before the verdict at Athens had been returned into open court by twelve men, the following editorial:

"It ought to be that no twelve citizens in all this great state could be found who would turn a man loose guilty of the awful crime of outraging the person of an innocent girl. Sentiment in favor of the purity of woman ought to be so strong that a person guilty of an offense of that sort might go into the court house with all the legal talent in the state, and then fail to move a single juror from the sworn path of duty—a duty which he owes to himself, his family, his country and his God. It is no violation of the ethics of the legal profession for an attorney to represent the meanest villain that God permits to breathe the air of life, but it is high time that the plain, common citizens of the country, who pay the taxes and support the government, those who furnish the sinews of all the varied machinery of the courts, high and low, it is high time, we repeat, that they pay more attention to the law, the evidence and their sworn duty than to the eloquent speech of the attorney, who would be absent but for the fee. Law, honor, justice, civilization, and all that pertains to morality and the perpetuity of social order demand that those who would commit these horrible crimes should give up their lives, after proven guilty, as soon as the machinery of the courts will allow.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wriert, Naacogloches, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Chamberlain's. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." 50c. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

Is the Law for the Protection of the Innocent or the Guilty.

Our politicians are forever telling us of some law we need to regulate one interest or another. They rarely, if ever, dwell upon the honest, sure and just administration of the laws we have upon the statute books, plainly written. If we need any additional law, it is that money shall have less influence on the verdict of a jury than the evidence offered, and that the accused party cannot plead a former crime as an extenuation of his guilt. Nothing has a greater tendency to protect and strengthen moral character and conduct and to prepare citizens for a loyal devotion to the institutions of the state than the faithful and just administration of the laws under which we live. Nothing has a more demoralizing effect than the sham trial that acquits the accused when everybody knows he is guilty, when he confesses his guilt and pleads that a former offense, unrepented in stern terms, excuses the culmination of his beastly conduct. The public is sometimes both ungenerous and unjust in its criticisms of its official proceedings. This is especially true when law has been vigorously enforced. It is more rarely true when law has not been rigidly enforced against the criminal class. This sad defect in public sentiment, in not requiring the uniform execution of the law, is one reason why the public is now and then shocked by the gross injustice done the public in turning the criminal loose despite of evidence and law. The trial just closed at Athens acquitting the accused of that most dastardly and beastly of all crimes, which saps the foundation of society and renders unsafe the sacred precincts of the home, may be legal and right and just so far as we personally know, but it has done more to shock public sentiment and to destroy confidence in the institutions of our state than all else that has occurred in the last ten years. The people are utterly indignant that the accused should confess their crime and plead the want of experience on the part of unsophisticated girls raised in the quietude of a country home, and still go free to perpetrate their crimes again. Of course the people may be wrong, but still, the general belief is that money held the place due to the evidence in the case and respect for law has received a shock. The opinion is too generally entertained and frequently expressed that the people must look to other means for protection. This is an unhealthy state of public sentiment, and bodes no good. If our laws do not protect us, we are without protection, and the criminal is in the saddle.—Rusk County News.

Kentucky News.

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, Ky., write: "We sell more of Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure than all other remedies combined, having retailed over 700 bottles in one season. The physicians here prescribe it and persons who once use it will have no other." Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

The Best Doctor.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19th, 1899: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

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THE SAND WASP.

Ingenious Manner in Which This Insect Uses a Hammer.

The deliberate use of a tool by a little sand wasp might well be supposed to indicate reasoning power, says an exchange. A well known naturalist, Dr. Peckham, watched a wasp dig a hole in the earth and deposit therein an egg, together with a spider which she had stung into paralysis to feed the grub which should be hatched in due course. Then she filled up the hole with sand or earth and jammed it down with her head.

When at last the filling was level with the ground she brought a quantity of fine grains of dirt to the spot, picked up a small pebble in her mandibles and used it as a hammer in pounding them down with rapid strokes, thus making this spot as hard and firm as the surrounding surface. Before we could recover from our astonishment at this performance she had dropped her stone and was bringing more earth. In a moment we saw her pick up the pebble and again pound the earth into place with it. Once more the whole process was repeated, and then the little creatures flew away.

"The whole of this performance," writes Sir Herbert Maxwell in "Memoirs of the Months," "is so unexpected that even Dr. Peckham's high reputation as a scrupulous observer might fall to convince skeptics that he had not been deceived, but similar behavior on the part of a wasp of the same species has been recorded independently by Dr. Williston of Kansas university."

BARBAROUS ENGINES.

Man Traps and Spring Guns Once in Use in England.

We were reminded the other day of some of the incidents of country life of former years by the offering for sale at a London auction mart of a couple of man traps. These engines were once upon a time part of the chattels of well high every considerable landowner and every energetic gamekeeper. Another implement was the spring gun, which turned on a swivel and discharged itself as soon as one of the connecting wires was stumbled against, the muzzle of the gun turning in the direction of the trespasser as indicated by the wire, the guilty party generally receiving a coating of pitch if of nothing worse. The man traps sold the other day were probably the first some of the attendants at the sale ever saw and were of the old formidable pattern—that is to say, they resembled a glorified gin. They measured seventy-four inches long and were just about three feet in height, so that they would catch a poacher well above the knee, and once nipped there he would remain till his cries or the ordinary round of the keepers led at once to his release and capture. The spring gun gave its alarm, and watchers were speedily in attendance. There was something very barbarous about the use of these engines, which were not so very long ago quite common. In fact, people need not be very old to have seen boards bearing the legend, "Beware of man traps and spring guns."—London Field.

Her Opinion of Boys.

A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. When God looked at Adam he said to himself, 'Well, I think I can do better if I try again,' and he made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy. Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and he has never rested since."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Romance of a Statue.

The statue of Charles I. which now stands in London was sold to a brazier during the commonwealth with the understanding that it should be broken up. The buyer, however, saw a chance to make money and buried it instead. To cover his action he made a large number of bronze knives and forks, which were eagerly bought by both royalists and Puritans as souvenirs. When the monarchy was restored to power the statue was dug up again and bought by the government to be placed in its present position, where it has remained since 1674.

She Had Cause For Fear.

"Mamma," said the cannibal beauty to her maternal ancestor, "I am really alarmed at Mr. Kinkey's intense passion for me."

"Why, my dear?"

"Only last night he declared I was sweet enough to eat."—Buffalo Times.

Answered.

A physician finding a lady reading "Twelfth Night" said, "When Shakespeare wrote about Patience on a monument, did he mean doctors' patients?" "No," she answered. "You don't find them on monuments, but under them."

The great bulk of the people are honest. If they were not, this world would be a poor world in which to live.—Boston Herald.

THE RIVER THAMES.

Its Prettiest Point Is From Marlow to Hurley Lock.

For the ordinary Londoner the Thames only begins at Richmond, but from there on to Oxford every reach is a delight. Magnificent as is the Hudson, it has the disadvantage of being too big for a rowboat. One might just as well be on the Atlantic. Anything smaller than an Albany day boat seems lost on its majestic breadth. But the Thames is made for the single and double sculler, the punt, the Canadian canoe and the small electric launch.

And to my mind the best of all starting points is Marlow. It is about an hour and a half's run from town and therefore well beyond the range of 'Arny and 'Arriet, who are the pests of an English as mosquitoes are of an American holiday. Marlow in itself is a delightfully typical village, with its broad main street, its old inns and manor house and its sweet smelling cottages ablaze with country flowers. And the two mile row upstream to Hurley Lock focuses the Thames at its best. It is one of the beauties of this river that it has a perfect setting. It winds in and out among wooded hills, past fields and flower laden meadows and between banks that the cleverest gardeners in the world have done all they can to beautify.—Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly.

AN ERRATIC VOLCANO.

Rose From the Sea, Formed an Island and Sank Again.

On June 16, 1810, the Sabrina, a British sloop of war, observed smoke arising from the sea near St. Michael's, off the Azores, and made for it, believing that a naval engagement was in progress. Her crew found, however, that great tongues of flame were issuing along with the smoke and that they had cleared for action to fight a volcano.

Forty-eight hours later an island made its appearance, having risen from a depth of forty fathoms in that period, and in another day it was fifty-one feet above the surface, with a length of about three-quarters of a mile. By July 4 the Sabrina's people were able to land on this new shore, which was then 300 feet high, with a circumference of fully a mile, with a stream six yards wide running from the center to the sea.

They took formal possession of it for his Britannic majesty, hoisting the union jack on its most conspicuous point, but by degrees the island sank until about the middle of October it vanished below the surface, with the union jack still on it, like a battleship sinking with colors flying after a fatal engagement.—London Standard.

INSECT CONVERSATION.

Antennal Language Among Ants Is a Demonstrated Fact.

Every observer of insect life seems convinced that in one way or another insects do converse. How this is done is not so easily determined. Sometimes it may be by sound, as in the case of bees with their busy hum; sometimes by touching one another on the head or abdomen, as ants do, but far more frequently by the antennae, so that Huber calls this tactile communication "antennal language."

His own experiment demonstrates the fact. Having placed a colony of ants in a closed and darkened chamber, he found them at first all scattered in disorder, but he soon saw one who had discovered an outlet return to the rest. Of these he touched a few, and speedily the whole community marched out in regular lines, evidently with the one thought of liberty.

Ants have been known to post sentinels, to send out spies and to return to their nest by signal for reinforcements. The very aphides, the ants' milk kine, appear to understand antennal language, as do wasps also, according to Banks and Knight, for if their sentinels give no warning a nest may easily be taken.

Striped Suit; Lively Walk.

Once in my callow days I accepted a wager that I could wear a prison suit and walk from Buffalo to Cleveland without serious molestation. It took me over four days to get thirty miles. I was arrested nine times, and at Dunkirk I came near being mobbed by a Sunday school picnic and was compelled to discard my uniform for citizen's clothes. Yet I was a free man and innocent of crime, and there was no law defining what I should wear so long as it was male attire.—Elbert Hubbard in Philistine.

Rusty.

A little three-year-old miss, while her mother was trying to get her to sleep, became interested in a peculiar noise and asked what it was.

"A cricket, dear," replied the mother. "Well," remarked the little lady, "he ought to get himself oiled."—Young People's Paper.

Nothing to Show.

Young Kallow—You guaranteed that elixir you sold me to raise a beard and mustache in six weeks' time. Druggist—Yes? Young Kallow—Yes, and I want to say it's barefaced lie.—Exchange.

Let us believe we can and hope for the rest.—De Finc.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

My stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Gent's Furnishings is now complete. All New Goods, bought expressly to suit your taste. I propose to save you from twenty-five to fifty per cent on all of your purchases from me. Try me once and you will come again. If proper goods and proper prices don't appeal to you, then, come anyhow and let's see what I can do for you.

H. Asher, The Cheap Man.



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Leave a. m.		Arrive p. m.
7 00	Lufkin	4 15
7 23	Caruthers	3 57
7 40	Chancey	3 39
7 57	Pine Island	3 18
8 15	Druso	3 00
8 35	Agerville	2 40
8 50	Kennard Mill	2 25
9 15	Kennard	2 00
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A MAN OF MYSTERY.

Eccentric Life of Metastasio, the Celebrated Italian Poet.

Metastasio (1698-1782), the celebrated dramatic and operatic poet, spent fifty-five years in Vienna with the Martines family without ever learning German or wishing to learn it.

Besides his utter indifference to all speech but Italian, Metastasio possessed many peculiarities of character. None might mention death in his presence. Those who alluded to smallpox before him he made it a point not to see again. In all his fifty-five years in Vienna he never gave away more than the equivalent of \$25 to the poor. He always occupied the same seat at church, but never paid for it. He took all his meals in the most mysterious privacy; his greatest friends had never seen him eat anything but a biscuit with some lemonade. Nothing would induce him to dine away from home. He never changed his wig or the cut or color of his coat.

Metastasio was to have been presented to the pope the day he died and raved about the intended interview in the delirium of his last moments. Mrs. Piazzi (familiar to readers of Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson" as Mrs. Thrale) collected these particulars from the ladies of the Martines family, with whom Metastasio was so long domesticated without speaking or understanding a word of their language from first to last.

The Moon and Rain.

"When you see the new moon hangin' straight up and down, lookin' sort of queer like, you're not goin' to have rain for at least two-thirds of the month," said an old observer. "When she comes up lookin' like she wouldn't spill, then it's goin' to be good weather for two-thirds of the month."

"You can bank on that, boy. I've been watchin' the moon for weather more'n thirty years on land and sea, and the dip tells the story better than any weather prophet that ever called turns on the weather from headquarters down in Washington."

"Further than gettin' a cue on the weather," he continued, "you can tell by the color of the moon whether it's goin' to be a warm or cold rain."

"If the 'wet moon' looks red it's goin' to be a warm rain. If it looks bright and silvery like it's goin' to be a chilly rain."

"I've been watchin' Luna, as they call her, come up over Jersey for a number of years, and I haven't found her sign to fail yet."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Munka Bride.

Here is a picturesque incident in the Munka wedding ceremony in India: The bride goes to a stream or well near by with her pitcher and, having filled it, raises it aloft on her head, steadying it with her hand. The bridegroom comes behind, as she turns homeward, and, resting his hand on her shoulder, shoots through the loophole formed by her uplifted arm. The bride then walks on to where the arrow lies and picks it up with her foot, still balancing the pitcher on her head. Transferring it gracefully to her hand, she restores it to the bridegroom, thus showing that she can perform her domestic duties well, with hand and foot at his service. He in turn, by shooting the arrow in front of her, has shown his ability to protect her and clear her path of any danger that may beset it.

Cost of False Noses.

People sometimes lose their noses by disease or by accidents, and some have lost them in war. For noseless persons the most appropriate organs are said to be made of wax, and the best ones cost about \$175, though a really good one can be got for \$75. A nose made of paper mache may be bought for \$5. Noses made of this material are enameled and are deceptive, and for a poor man they are said to answer all the purposes that are required. Waxen and paper noses are, in case of disease, preferable to those made by the planting of flesh on the diseased part, for several cases have been known where the transplanting of the flesh of the nose has endangered men's lives.—London Tit-Bits.

Fight Until the End.

Life can be made a success. It is not a question of climbing above poverty; it is a question of understanding life. So many of us have been lured away and fascinated by what turn out to be phantasms and false gods! We have had to wheel back and begin over again and fight along against tremendous odds, and yet with all that life can be made a success, for success consists in doing right, in doing the best you can with what you have, of years of experience, of sorrows, of chances, of joys and of hope. Fight until the end.—Schoolmaster.

Shave and Brandy.

"The man I marry must be both shave and brandy."

"When we were out sailing and up and I saved you from a watery grave."

"That was brave, I admit, but it was no saving."

"Then I want the head on your neck to the Turk's head."

Criticism.—My wife's the queerest woman that ever lived. Gorman.—Yes; that's what people thought when she married me.—Boston Transcript.

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Indians and Cowards.

John Bradbury, who explored part of the Missouri river country in the early decades of the last century, tells of a unique Indian method of dealing with cowardice. The story is retold in the *Early Western Travels Series*, edited by R. G. Thwaites. Bradbury says: "In our walk we observed what on the first view appeared to be two squaws. I remarked that one of them had more the appearance of a man than a woman. I was then informed that it was a man and that there were several others in the village who, like the one we saw, were condemned for life to associate with the squaws, to wear the same dress and do the same drudgery. I now learned that when the Osages go to war they keep a watchful eye over the young men who are taking their first essay in arms, and such as appear to possess the necessary qualifications are admitted to the rank of warriors. But if any exhibit proofs of cowardice, on the return of the party they are compelled to assume the dress and character of women, and their doom is fixed for life and no opportunity afforded them to retrieve their character."

Mixed.

During a church convention in one of our large cities a lady well known as one of the prominent hostesses of the land was entertaining at her home a number of ministers, delegates to the convention. The second evening, being very tired, she proposed having two hours to herself while her guests were attending the religious meeting announced. One delegate, however, insisted on keeping her company. They sat for a time before the library fire, the minister talking on in a gentle stream, the lady growing more and more sleepy. A cricket was singing on the hearth, and presently a hymn from the neighboring church reached their ears. The clergyman, slowly rocking, slowly fitting the tips of his fingers to one another, commented:

How sweet the songs of Zion sound upon the evening air!

His hostess, almost asleep, was still responsive. She fancied he was referring to the cricket. "Yes," she replied, "I'm told they do it with their hind legs."—Harper's Weekly.

Aqueous Precipitation.

The general law of aqueous precipitation may be briefly stated. Whatever lowers the temperature of the air at any place below the dew point is a cause of rain. Various causes may conspire to effect this object, but it is chiefly brought about by the ascent of the air into the higher regions of the atmosphere, by which, being subjected to less pressure, it expands and in doing so lowers its temperature. These ascending currents are caused by the heating of the earth's surface by the sun's rays or, in fact, by anything which raises the temperature of the superincumbent air, and it is very obvious that the continual discharge of large pieces of ordnance will have a considerable effect in raising the temperature of the air lying on the earth's surface, which will ascend, expand and discharge in aqueous particles in the form of rain for the foregoing reasons.

Artemus Ward's Sarcasm.

Artemus Ward was traveling on a slow going southern road soon after the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket Artemus inquired, "Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice if they do so in a respectful manner?" The conductor replied in gruff tones that he guessed so. "Well," Artemus went on, "it occurred to me it would be well to detach the cowcatcher from in front of the engine and hitch it to the rear of the train, for, you see, we are not liable to overtake a cow. But what's to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

Eating One's Boots.

"Rawhide or even leather if boiled for hours will make nutritious soup," says a writer in *Country Life in America* on the subject of what a man lost in the woods may find to eat. "Many a man has bridged the awful gap by boiling his boots, whence the phrase to express the final extreme, 'I'll eat my boots first.' Mark Twain was once put to this final resort and recorded afterward that 'the holes tasted the best.'"

Malay Superstitions.

You can scarcely ever get your money from a Malay on Friday because Malays believe that if they pay their creditors on a Friday they will be overtaken by penury. Malays never shave or cut their nails on Saturday or Tuesday because these are unlucky days, and if they do part with their hair or nails on these days they believe that they will be always in trouble or will die quickly.

Reassuring a Visitor.

"I don't see why you didn't want me to say anything about Miss Mixley's age, mamma," said Tommy, looking at the guest. "She doesn't look nearly so old as grandpa—ouch! Who's that a-pinchin' me on the isig?"

Reveries.

Criticism.—My wife's the queerest woman that ever lived. Gorman.—Yes; that's what people thought when she married me.—Boston Transcript.

Shrewd Druggists.

"The cocaine fiend is more of a nuisance than the man who wants to be straightened up after a jag," said a druggist. "A 'coke fiend' would barter his shoes and his shirt for a bit of the memory killer, and he works all sorts of schemes to get the stuff."

"Not long ago a chap entered the store while I was busy," said my friend the druggist, "and asked me for a bunch of prescription blanks for Dr. Blank, whose office is only a square away. It was a moment of preoccupation on my part, and I handed out a pad of blanks. In a couple of days the same chap returned with a prescription for cocaine, signed by the same physician. He didn't get it. I happened to know the signature of the physician, and it was not done well on this particular prescription."

"More than a prescription is necessary to fool a druggist. It looks easy to copy a form from one piece of paper to another, but not one person in ten who does not know the medicine can do it successfully. We can spot a forger more easily than a bank cashier. There's always something missing when an amateur writes a prescription."—Pittsburg Gazette.

National Campaign Funds.

During national campaigns the books of the treasurer and manager are kept in a peculiar way. Instead of entering accounts by name each account is given a number and is thus carried throughout the campaign. The key to this legendary system is known only to two or three trusted men, and the accountants who keep the books have not the slightest knowledge of what state committee or other organization or individual stands behind the number. After the campaign is over the books are burned, and all the records, except possibly some private memoranda kept by the manager, are wiped out of existence. Such a thing as the auditing of campaign expenditures was never known and probably never will be known so far as national campaigns are concerned. Everything is trusted to the honor of the responsible men, and I have never heard that any of the managers of a national campaign were suspected of betrayal of their trust in any way.—Walter Wellman in *Success*.

Old Hickory.

Many explanations have been given as to the sobriquet "Old Hickory" as applied to Andrew Jackson. There is an older explanation than that suggested by James Parton in his life of Jackson—that the title was evolved from progressive adjectives, starting with "tough" as applied to his endurance as a walker. In the early days of Tennessee's statehood Jackson, then a major general of volunteers, raised a body of troops to put down a formidable rising of the Creek Indians. During the campaign there was much suffering from lack of food, and it is related that Jackson received his popular sobriquet of "Old Hickory" from his sustaining on hickory nuts, with the purpose of inspiring his men with renewed fortitude by his example, the title also being a fitting one for the "tough" peculiarities of his temperament.

Took Him For a Sheriff.

In his young days, when the late John Coleman was an architect's assistant, but already had aspirations toward the drama, he obtained through a chance business connection an introduction to Charles Mathews. Before the interview a little incident took place which throws a striking light upon the public favorite's precarious position. Mathews had just handed his wife from her carriage and was entering the Haymarket when the young man came up. "His back was turned to me; so, approaching timidly, I touched him upon the arm," says Coleman in telling of the incident. "Turning round like a shot, he inquired, 'At whose suit?'"

A Small Boy's Invention.

Sir Hiram Maxim began to invent almost as soon as he could lip. When but a small boy he invented a sort of sextant made of wood, with sights, a piece of thread with a bullet at the end, and an indicator for the thread to swing along. On a dark night he took his instrument outside, and while he sighted it to the north star his little sister read the indicator. "Forty-five, Hiram," she called out. This meant they were living in 45 degrees north latitude. The observation proved to be perfectly accurate.

Poor Perkins!

"There's Perkins—you know Perkins—entered into an agreement with his wife soon after their marriage twenty years ago that whenever either lost temper or stormed the other was to keep silence."

"And the scheme worked?" "Admirably. Perkins has kept silence for twenty years."

The Joy of Escape.

Feminist.—You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you? **Optimist.**—No; but I haven't had all that I didn't want either.—Brooklyn Life.

Business is the faithful but unhappy parent of misfortune.—Fuller.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

A Little Passage Between a German Colonel and a Lieutenant.

The noted soldier and historian Theodore Ayrault Dodge was educated in Berlin, and at a dinner party, apropos of Germany military discipline, he once said:

"The German soldier must never appear in public except in uniform. Even when he is on furlough he must not under any circumstances wear civilian dress."

"Well, Swartz, a young lieutenant of cavalry, during my residence in Berlin was one day engaged in some adventure or other and put on, to disguise himself, a suit of black cloth. Dressed in this suit, he was passing down an unfrequented street when he came face to face with his colonel."

"Detected in no grave misdemeanor, Swartz proved himself the possessor of a resourceful mind. He said to the colonel in a bass voice different from his own:

"Can you tell me, sir, where Lieutenant Swartz lives? I am his brother from the country, and I have come on to pay him a visit."

"The colonel readily and politely gave the required information and passed on."

"The lieutenant congratulated himself on his escape. He hurried home and put on his uniform. Duty late that afternoon called him before the colonel again. He saluted with confidence. The colonel regarded him oddly.

"'Lieutenant Swartz,' he said, 'I wish you'd tell your brother from the country that if he pays you another visit I'll put him in close confinement for ten days.'"

THE FIRST RAILWAYS.

When Sixteen Miles an Hour Made the Passengers Dizzy.

In 1825, when the railway was opened between Liverpool and Manchester, the Liverpool terminus was at Wapping. Lime street tunnel was not completed until about six years later.

At first the service consisted of three trains each way on week days and two on Sundays, but this was soon found to be insufficient. After Lime street station was opened there were six first class trains and six second class trains each way on week days and two of each description on Sundays. The journey of thirty-one miles occupied nearly two hours, which led to complaints that the speed was too great to be pleasant and caused dizziness. On the other hand, sanguine expectations were indulged in that in course of time the average rate of traveling would be at least double the ordinary speed of the swiftest conveyances drawn by horses. It was anticipated that the general adoption of railways would lead to "a vast decrease in the consumption of oats and hay by the substitution of steam engines in lieu of horses, and that portion of the soil which has hitherto been allotted to the growth of such produce may be appropriated to the raising of food suitable to the human species"—an important consideration in the time of the corn laws. It could not have been foreseen that the railway system, so far from superseding horses, would lead to an immense increase in the demand for them.—Liverpool Post.

MacVeagh Adjourned the Court.

On one occasion Wayne MacVeagh succeeded in adjourning the supreme court before the usual hour. Mr. MacVeagh never remained in Washington overnight if he could help it, and on this occasion he greatly desired to take the 4 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Although talking to the court he kept his eye on the clock and at 3:45, giving himself just enough time to reach the station, he ceased his argument and said: "May it please your honors, I move that the court do now adjourn. I want to catch the 4 o'clock train for home." The cool audacity of the request seemed to paralyze the justices, but the chief justice made the customary order without a protest, and Mr. MacVeagh got his train.

Majesty of the Law.

A great deal is said of the majesty of the law, and a sonorous phrase has been coined to express it, but its majesty resides in the sternness, promptness, impartiality and fearlessness with which laws are enforced and the authority of the courts vindicated. If the law has ever been brought into contempt it has been done by no act of criminals or of intending offenders, but by the weakness and failures of the officers of the law and the ministers of justice to maintain the majesty with which the law should clothe them.—New Orleans Picayune.

Early Rising.

"To be forced to get up early," says a physician, "grinds the soul, curdles the blood, swells the spleen, destroys all good intentions and disturbs all day the mental activities. Criminals are always recruited from the early rising class."—London Chronicle.

A Mergery.

"Colonel never resigned, did he?" "No; he just merged into the office, and to this day they can't tell the difference 'twixt him and the weather boardin'."—Atlanta Constitution.

DRUGS AND THE EYES.

Certain Poisons That Have a Most Injurious Effect.

Certain poisons possess the property of acting in a decided manner on the eye. Atropine enlarges the pupil and for this purpose has become indispensable in ophthalmology. Santonin causes one to see yellow. Disturbances of vision have furthermore been observed as secondary effects of certain medicines; for instance, after the use of quinine, iodoform and naphthalin, which, in a case of intestinal catarrh, caused a cataract. The worm disease in the district of the Ruhr in Germany has furnished an opportunity for the observation that the popular fern root, much employed as a remedy, may give rise to serious ocular injury. The use of this remedy in the case of two miners led to incurable blindness.

In the trades there are also poisons which act especially upon the eye. Very dangerous, above all, is lead, which produces inflammation and atrophy of the optic nerve. "Workmen in mustard factories," says a German medical journal, "often suffer from inflammation of the cornea in consequence of the action of the mustard vapors upon the eye." Lately serious visual disturbances have been produced by chloric oxide and chloric dioxide, poisonous vapors generated by the use of magnesium flashlight powders for photographic purposes.—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

THE WORD "CHIC."

Probably Derived From a German Word Meaning Clever.

The word "chic," which comes to us through the French, but is probably derived from the German *geschick*, clever, smart, has no exact equivalent in our language. Murray, in his standard work, suggests as another possible derivation that it may be an abbreviation of *chicane*, in the sense of a deft twist or turn.

"Chic" used either as a substantive or as an adjective, implies such style and clever finish as gives an air of distinction to a person or thing and marks some excellence of fashion or taste. Applied to the fine arts it denotes the faculty of producing effective work with ease and skill, and from this its society application to correct grace and elegance and smartness follows very naturally.

Lever, in *"The Martins of Cromarty,"* says: "The French have invented a slang word, and by 'chic' have designated a certain property by which objects assert their undoubted superiority over all their counterparts."

Some have connected the word with the Spanish *chico*, or *chica*, a diminutive expressive of approval.—London Standard.

RENOUNCED THE VIOLIN.

Wellington Never Touched It After He Became a Field Officer.

The Duke of Wellington played the violin as a subaltern, but gave it up when he became a field officer. The reason for this renunciation is supplied by the following extract from a letter written by Mrs. Stuart Mackenzie to the Duke of Sutherland in 1852: "Every one knows that to the last the duke was fond and a fine judge of music. In youth he was a performer on the violin, that, giving up a great deal of time to it, he began to fear lest the hereditary taste should get the better of him, and in one day he broke the spell, laid aside his violin and never afterward touched it. This circumstance occurred during the time of his early attachment to my dear friend the duchess, who has often repeated it to me with pride as an omen of what was to be expected from his great self command and firmness of decision."

It may be added that the Duke of Wellington inherited his love of music from his father, Lord Mornington, who was a doctor of music and a composer of no small merit.—Pearson's.

Costly Fishes.

The most beautiful and costly fishes in the world come from China, and the rarest of all is the brush tail goldfish. Specimens of these have sold for as high as \$140 each, and in Europe the prices range from \$50 to \$100. The brush tail goldfish is so small that a half crown piece will cover it, and probably there is no living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.—London Mail.

Comparing Notes.

Mrs. Apollo.—Your cook seems to have a very refined appearance. **Mrs. Brooks.**—She says she is a Vassar girl. **Mrs. Cunningham.**—She worked for me once and then said she was a Wellesley girl. **Mrs. Devine.**—She told me she had been a cook at both colleges.—Smart Set.

Proved.

Professor.—Which is the most delicate of the senses? **Pupil.**—The touch. **Professor.**—Prove it. **Pupil.**—When you sit on a pin, you can't see it, you can't hear it, you can't taste it, but it's there.

Spittal.

Miss Joyce.—Yes, Jack and I are to become partners for life. **Miss Means.**—And you will be the senior partner. **How nice!**

Local Items.

See Crysyp about it.
Mrs. P. H. LeSueur is quite ill.
B. F. Chamberlain is in St. Louis.
I. X. L. pocket knives at Billy Lewis & Co's.
Crimp is here, get you a heater at the Big Store.
Mrs. H. S. Jopling is spending the week at the fair.
Better see Crysyp about your doctor's prescription.
Fresh Oysters
At the City Bakery.
For pretty and cheap window shades, go to the Novelty Store.
Mrs. S. W. Peck of Caro, Texas, is visiting her parents in this city.
Blue Ribbon tomato ketchup, the best, at Billy Lewis & Co's.
Get your little daughter a heavy winter skirt at the Novelty Store.
The celebrated Berwick Bay Oysters at the City Bakery. St
F. P. Knox of Volga and J. S. Burton of Lovelady were in to see us Friday.
Want to buy a good gentle buggy horse. Apply at the City Bakery.
To arrive next week, a big line of Ladies' and Misses' hats at the Novelty Store.

Those new patterns at the Big Store are the latest thing creations for ladies' tailored suits.
Crysyp does the business. Reason: Liberality and fairness in dealing with the public.
Dr. J. K. Pemberton of Auxvasse, Mo., is having the COURIER sent to him.
For another week, one American dollar will buy you 42 lbs of good rice at the Big Store.
You can get your glassware, tinware, chinaware and crockery-ware cheaper at the Novelty Store.

The Big Store is selling the 75c underwear for 40c, and the 50c values for 25c. How is that for an October bargain!
Whether your preference is for the keg or bottle, Billy Lewis & Co. can supply you. They have both keg and bottle pickles.

The Board of Pharmacy for 3rd judicial district will meet in the city of Palestine, Tex., Oct. 25th, 1904. W. A. R. FRENCH.

Miss Buena Gilder, Miss Vina Smith, Miss Addie Smith and Miss Birdie Hill were among those leaving for the world's fair Saturday.

C. W. Warburton, who will have charge of the experimental farm work near Crockett, arrived last week and is looking over the ground.

The Houston County Teachers' Institute was in session Friday and Saturday at this place. A small attendance but an interesting program are reported.

SPOONER PAT. COLLAR!

Cannot Choke a Horse.
Adjusts itself to any horse's neck.
Has two rows of stitching.
Will hold in place.

None Genuine Unless Stamped with our "Trade-Mark."

When you want a collar that will not hurt your horse, buy the Spooner at the Saddle Shop.
G. M. WALLER.

Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!

Our Prescription Department
Our Drug Department
Our Stationery Department
Our Sundry Department

Drugs bought right can be sold right. The Drugs we sell we guarantee. The Prescriptions we fill we guarantee. Your Drug business is what we want, and to keep you as our customer we are careful as to our purchaser and careful that the Drug we buy is pure and fresh.

B. F. Chamberlain, THE DRUGGIST.

Fire
Brick at the Lumber Yard.
G. A. Grounds paid the COURIER office a visit Thursday.

Ladies, get your skirt and tailor made coat-suit at the Novelty Store.

Buy your cigars from Crysyp and your troubles will vanish with the smoke.

Dr. Wootters and wife and Mrs. J. H. Wootters left Saturday for the world's fair.

Your neighbor has a Hickman wagon, why don't you get one at the Big Store?

Buy your mackerel, keg and bottle pickles from Billy Lewis & Co. and thus get the best.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crook, Sarah Mac and Hallie Aldrich left Tuesday night for St. Louis.

The Grapeland Messenger has changed hands, Mr. Lee Satterwhite buying out Dr. Robertson.

The best cook stove made is the Darling. A Darling should be in every home. Get one at the Big Store.

India Relish, Tomato Chutney and Mustard Dressing, the best the market affords, at Billy Lewis & Co's.

Lewis Davis is one of the COURIER's colored subscribers who have always paid up. Lewis renewed Saturday.

Messrs. Carter and Kocher, the soil surveyors, have their work well under way in the northern part of the county.

Before you visit the bargain blowers, get prices on such goods as you want at the Big Store. It will save you money.

Those fellows who are continually telling some one else what he ought to do are the ones who do the least themselves.

The best for your money at Crysyp's. "The best" is his motto, whether he is filling your prescription or selling you over the counter.

The Muleskin and Gibraltar brands of nosiery are as strong as their name. They are the best for boys—20 and 25c per pair at the Novelty Store.

We repeat that the ones who expect the most of a newspaper are the ones who contribute least towards its support. If they subscribe they think they have bought the free use of it for a life time.

A lady who has kept count of those from this city attending the St. Louis fair told the editor Tuesday that 115 people had gone from here, to her knowledge. She was among the first to go and said she would like to go again.

Everything in pickles—Heinz and Hyman's—at Billy Lewis & Co's.

If you want a fall suit, overcoat, hat, shirt or neck tie, the Big Store has them cheaper.

It is a pleasure to use the Little Lady broom. Get them at Billy Lewis & Co's.

Asa Speer of Nevil's Prairie and G. W. Connor of Ratchiff paid the COURIER office pleasant visits Monday.

Nut Cracker Tobacco

Leads all others in quality and sales, and tags worth 1 cent each in goods. DANIEL & BURTON.

P. E. Smith of Arbor, T. R. Cook of Porter Springs and S. M. Hallmark of Creek were among those calling at this office Saturday.

Pure drugs, fine cigars, toilet and fancy articles and wholesome soda water have made Crysyp's a popular place. He does the business.

Mr. I. J. Hart of Lovelady, a life-long subscriber of the COURIER, was a pleasant caller at the COURIER office while in the city Tuesday.

If the COURIER can be of any service to you, you should not object to paying for that service any more than paying for service furnished by any business institution. Strange to say there are people who do.

If You
Want to Hold
Your Cotton for
Higher Prices, See
JAS. S. SHIVERS
& CO'S.

Cotton Department
Crockett, Texas.

The law suit of J. W. Hail and Jim Brown against U. S. Marshal A. J. Houston has been transferred from the district court of Houston county to the federal court at Tyler, on the motion of Mr. Houston.

The COURIER job department has just completed and delivered the year books for the Crockett Shakespeare club. They are beauties and reflect a great deal of credit on the printers as well as on the club members who had the work in hand.

A young negro, named Sam Neal, who has been acting strangely for some time, was arrested Saturday morning for insanity and locked up by City Marshal Walker. He imagines something is after his head and keeps up a continual knock at it.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Flora, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Prouty of Bellville, Texas, to Mr. Arthur Lee Holland on Wednesday morning, October 12, have been received by the friends of the young lady in this city. Miss Flora is a sister of Mrs. J. G. Haring and has twice visited here, where she made many friends who hasten to extend best wishes.

Money to Loan.

We Buy and Sell Real Estate.
List Your Land With Us.
Fire Insurance Written in Best Companies.

WARFIELD BROTHERS,
Office Over J. E. Monk's Store.

One dollar will buy you 50 bars good laundry soap at the Big Store.

Just received a car of Fire Brick at the Lumber Yard. Call and get prices.

T. R. DEUPREE, Mgr.

Dried Fruits.

Billy Lewis & Co. have a full stock of dried apples, apricots and peaches.

Now is the time to get your fire-place ready for winter use. Get Fire Brick at the Lumber Yard.

Meeting of Stockholders.

A meeting of stockholders of the Citizen's Light Co. and Citizen's Ice Co. will be held in the Lotus club room Monday, Oct. 31, at 4 o'clock p. m. It is very important that every stockholder be present or represented. By order of Board of Directors,
JOHN B. SMITH, Pres.
Crockett, Tex., Oct. 29, 1904.

Strayed or Stolen

From my place near Pennington, Sunday night, Oct. 9, a light brown horse mule, about 15 hands high, about 800 pounds weight, 10 years old, has blotched brand on left shoulder, wire cut on right fore leg. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to recovery of mule.
S. W. HENDERSON,
2t
Groveton, Texas.

List of Petit Jurors

For the sixth week of the October term of the district court: J. B. Walker, John C. Sewall, H. H. Conner, W. F. Morgan, J. M. Worthington, Jay R. Mainer, P. D. Austin, A. B. Payne, A. B. Spence, J. M. Carlton, R. A. Jones, D. F. Gardner, John Branton, A. W. Peck, W. B. Tunstall, John A. Parish, J. P. Gantt, F. N. Lewis, J. G. Drennon, J. R. Erwin, Green Hartt, D. D. Montgomery, Will McLean, C. F. Cook, W. G. Darsey, Joe L. Reynolds, Dave Walling, J. H. Wakefield, J. S. Gilbert, J. S. Long, C. H. Barbee, Oscar Kelly, J. M. Selkirk, Jim Monk, D. C. Morgan Jesse Bishop.

Week of Prayer at the Methodist Church.

During the past week, beginning on the 10th inst., the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Crockett Methodist Church, were engaged in a service of prayer, according to the custom throughout Southern Methodism. Prayer was made for intelligent consecration to the work of Home Missions. On Monday the topic for study was "The United States as a mission field", by Mrs. James Valentine, leader; Tuesday, "Our Schools as character builders", by Mrs. Julia Barbee; Wednesday, "Does the Society help the Pastor?" by Mrs. Steve Box and "Deaconesses" by Mrs. Joe Adams; Thursday, "Our Mountain work", Mrs. Joe Adams; Friday, "Our rescue work", Mrs. Dan McLean; and "Our connectional work", Mrs. Langston. These services were brought to a close Sunday morning with a sermon by the pastor on "The Work of the Home Mission Society as a High Type of Christian Endeavor."

Pure Drugs,
Fresh Drugs,
Patent Medicines,
School Books,
School Supplies,
Bottom Prices.

SMITH & FRENCH DRUG CO.

Attend the Great

San Antonio International fair and race meet, October 22 to November 2, 1904. Greater and grander than ever. Excursion rates from all points on the I. & G. N. system. See agents, or write D. J. Price, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Palestine, Texas. 4t

Horse Falls in Well.

Recently Mr. A. H. Wootters' saddle horse broke loose from the hitching place at the store and strayed off with the saddle on. Late in the evening Mr. Wootters went to look for his horse, but could find it nowhere. He walked home thinking the horse had gone on ahead of him, but found that it had not. He began to think that it had been stolen and sent out riders to search for it, but nothing could be heard of it. After the elapse of a few days it was discovered that a horse had fallen into an old well near the cemetery and on investigation it proved that the horse was none other than Mr. Wootters' favorite saddle animal. Mr. Wootters had the well filled up, burying the saddle with the animal. He thought a great deal of the horse, it having been in the family for a number of years.

Program

Of fifth Sunday meeting at Arbor church, Oct. 28-30, 1904:
Friday 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. F. Ray.
Saturday 9:30 a. m., devotional services by Rev. Z. P. Stuart.
Saturday 10 a. m., What is meant by "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling?" Phil. 2:12, exegesis by Rev. J. H. Myers.
Saturday 11 a. m., duty of deacons to the church and the pastor, D. F. Dominy and D. J. Kennedy.
Saturday 2 p. m., devotional services by J. C. Green.
Saturday, 2:15 p. m., exegesis of Heb. 6:13, Rev. J. E. Kennedy.
Saturday 3 p. m., board meeting.
Saturday 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. H. Rosser.
Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school mass meeting.
Sunday 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. E. Kennedy.
Dinner on the ground each day and everybody invited. Don't fail to come.

THE COURIER.

W. W. Aiken, Editor and Proprietor

Publisher's Notice.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks or other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line.
Firms ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bill.

Look up your tax receipt and have it ready for the general election November 8. You can not vote without it.

The general election this year falls on November 8, which is only three weeks off. All who are entitled to, should get ready to vote.

After November 8 we will know who will be president for the next four years, and not until then. We hope, but we can only hope, that it will be Judge Alton B. Parker.

Every democrat in Houston county should go to the polls on November 8 and vote for the nominees from constable up. Houston county's representation two years from now will be based on its vote for governor.

A GOOD ROADS COUNTY CONVENTION.

It is planned by the Good Roads association of Houston county to have a good roads county convention at some time during November, to which every one in the county will be invited. The object of the convention will be to create an interest among the people of the county in the subject of better roads. Dinner will be furnished at Crockett for all who attend and the means of supplying the dinner is now under advisement by the Good Roads association. They have hit upon a plan which will no doubt be carried out, but which has not yet fully matured. The COURIER will say, however, that when the time is decided on for the convention, ample provision will be made for entertaining the people. An interesting program will be mapped out, to include speeches on the subject of road construction, as well as other features of entertainment. As before stated, dinner will be served by the Houston County Good Roads association to all who attend. There is no question before the people of Houston county of vaster importance than the one of better roads and none more deserving of enthusiasm. The COURIER will keep the people posted as to the time of the convention and form of entertainment and would ask that they, in the meantime, get ready to come to Crockett for one big day. That every man, woman and child in the county may feel an interest in the betterment of the public roads is the sole object of the convention, and if you come, the Houston County Good Roads association guarantees that it will interest you.

Mr. Gorman's Opinion.

(Associated Press Report.)

New York.—There is an old veteran democratic leader and campaign fighter in the democratic camp in New York at present who is not only not dismayed at the wild republican claim that Roosevelt will sweep the country, but simply smiles at them and says:

"All of this trash is old to me. It has been stereotyped in my mind for twenty years. There is not anything in these election predictions. I have never made any, and I never shall. I do not think the political managers have much knowledge how an election is going until the week before election time. I could not give an

opinion that Mr. Cleveland would win, because I knew it was close. In 1888 I thought that Mr. Cleveland had a chance to be elected, and in 1892 it was two weeks before the election until we felt confident of Cleveland's election. In 1896 at this time—the middle of October—McKinley was beaten, but a week later Hanna saved the day, and so it goes. Notwithstanding these republican claims, I believe that Judge Parker stands in a good position, and if he gets the independent vote of the country, as I believe he will, his election is assured. It will be at least two weeks yet before any intelligent idea can be formed as to the result. These republicans say that they have got it. Very well, let them go on thinking so. Their opinion now will not change the final result."

Senator Arthur Poe Gorman of Maryland is the author of the foregoing, and the Courier-Journal readers could not wish for better authority on the situation than the sage of Maryland.

Bank Advertising.

(From the Macon Telegraph.)

At a recent session of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association, one of the most striking addresses was that delivered by Mr. William S. Powers of Pittsburg on "Bank Advertising." He presented comparative statistics of the business of certain banks to prove the value of intelligent and skilled advertising as against stupid and unskilled advertising. As to advertising and nonadvertising banks in Pittsburg, he said:

"In assets the advertising banks in one year have gained 21 per cent; the nonadvertisers have lost 5 per cent. In capital the advertisers have gained 15 per cent; the nonadvertisers have lost 11 per cent. In surplus the advertisers have gained 16 per cent; the nonadvertisers have gained 10 per cent. In deposits the advertisers have gained 22 per cent; the nonadvertisers have lost 7 per cent. In other words, the banks that have been persistent advertisers have shown substantial gains in every essential feature. The banks that have not advertised have lost in everything but surplus, and the gain there is not nearly so great as in the other class.

"It is interesting to note in looking over the records that only one bank in the advertising class shows any loss, and that was caused by the withdrawal of a constituent institution; while among the banks that have not advertised there are only three or four that do not show a loss in both deposits and assets."

What Mr. Powers so well sets forth with regard to bank advertising may be applied to every form of business, wholesale and retail, manufacturing and mercantile. It is the advertiser who goes forward, increases his dividends and broadens his field. There are many instances of this in every city.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

INDIAN INVENTIVENESS.

Birch Bark Canoes and Snowshoes
Its Best Productions.

That the North American Indian never rose to a high level of civilization may be attributed to his lack of inventiveness as well as to his indolence and improvidence. He reared no enduring structures and constructed no instruments for the manufacture of anything but the smallest scale of articles of use and exchange. This seems at first glance like a satisfactory explanation of the undeveloped state of his civilization.

It is nevertheless not true that the Indian lacked inventiveness. He has left at least two worthy monuments of his capacity for invention, although our own civilization has converted them from articles of necessity into what are practically playthings.

These two evidences of the Indian genius are the birch bark canoe and the snowshoe. For beauty and utility in the uses for which it was designed no product of the white man's art working with the same materials could have surpassed the Indian canoe. The snowshoe, as the Indian designed and made it, moreover, is a distinct work of art and, like the violin of the older masters, seems incapable of improvement.

It may be argued that these are articles of the simplest kind, but the genius that inspired their invention and construction is none the less worthy to rank with that which manifests itself in our own civilization in works of an simpler but not more beautiful design.—Boston Globe.

SECRET INK.

Writing Which May Be Made Invisible or Visible at Will.

There are several ways in which two persons can correspond with each other unknown to even the people before whose eyes the very letter is held. Ovid taught young women when writing to their lovers they should use new milk as ink. This when dried is invisible, but by scattering coal dust or soot upon the paper the writing becomes legible. Anonius adopted this method when writing to Paulinus.

Diluted sulphuric acid, lemon juice, solutions of nitrate and chloride of cobalt or of chloride of copper write colorless, but on being heated the characters written with the first two become black or brown and the latter green. When the paper becomes cool the writing disappears and leaves the paper blank again. Saltpeter dissolved in water and equal parts of sulphate of copper and sal ammoniac dissolved in water are two good invisible inks.

There are also some inks which are invisible when dry, but visible when moistened with another liquid. Thus a solution of muriate of antimony washed with tincture of galls becomes yellow, green vitriol ink washed with the same solution turns black, nitrate of cobalt washed with oxalic acid turns blue, arseniate of potash with bitrate of copper green, solution of gold with muriate of tin purple.

Gambetta's Table.

There is a curious story told of the table at which Gambetta wrote. A previous owner, General Lahitte, minister for foreign affairs in 1849, dismissed his confidential servant because he believed he had stolen a large sum of money in 1,000 franc bank notes. Years afterward, when the table had to be repaired, the joiner employed for the work found the missing bundle of bank notes between the mahogany board of the table and the drawers below. They had lain there unnoticed for fourteen years. Unfortunately the story does not go on to say that the poor servant and his mistaken master were alive at the time of the discovery and that the one's character was cleared and the other's confidence restored.

Kaiser's Snub of the Bismarcks.

The marriage of Count Herbert Bismarck and the Countess Hoyos took place at Vienna, and it was on this occasion that the kaiser took a step which was one of the falsest steps of his life, a step equivalent to the malevolent boycotting of the Bismarcks. By order of his majesty Count Caprivi, the new chancellor, wrote to Prince Reuss, German ambassador at Vienna: "Should the prince (ex-chancellor) or his family make any approach to you pray confine yourself to conventional forms of courtesy. This order is also to be observed by the staff of the embassy. I may add that his majesty will take no notice of the wedding."—London Chronicle.

The Tallamante Moonstone.

The remarkable peculiarity of the moonstone is that, while in all other gems internal seams are called flaws and detract from their value, in the moonstone they are called "magic mirrors" because those favored mortals who are gifted with the illumination of the astral light can by its aid read on those surfaces of milky white the reflections of the past and the promises of the future.

Turned Down.

"Pardon me," said the washer, "but you look like a young lady I know."
"Pardon me," interrupted Miss Bright, "but you look like a man I don't know."—Exchange.

W. V. BERRY,

Prop. Pickwick AND REAL ESTATE
Hotel DEALER

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Last your lands with me, as I am in a position to find ready sale.

Mr. Craddock Reports.

Crockett, Texas, Oct. 10, 1904.
Mr. Editor:—I will endeavor to say a few words through the columns of your paper in behalf of the fruit and truck growers of our county.

First I will say that the object of the meeting at Tyler on 6 and 7 inst. was for the purpose of securing the report of 25 members delegated to visit California with the hope of finding methods of cultivation, canning and evaporating, sale and distribution, besides the investigation of the insect pests and diseases of fruit trees and remedies for such, we also inspected the irrigation system. Said report was submitted and adopted. There was a further purpose of organizing a fruit and vegetable association by which the people in that industry could be benefitted throughout the entire state. But I regret to state that on the 6th (the first day set for the work above mentioned) as we assembled at the opera house we were informed that the farmers union had been in Tyler for 3 or 4 days organizing for the purpose of capturing the association and electing their own officers etc. We were soon convinced that they were in earnest for as soon as report was read and adopted it being in order for nominations, a Mr. Pyle was nominated and elected by the union on short notice for temporary chairman. The fruit and truck growers at once became dissatisfied. However the meeting adjourned for the evening and after the growers got together and decided upon what steps to take they settled on Mr. Sam Dixon for permanent chairman and Mr. Kerr of Sherman for secretary. Also Mr. Pyle of Mineola was in nomination and upon a vote by counties represented Mr. Dixon stood 123 votes to Mr. Pyle 47. Mr. Dixon proceeded to appoint committee for organization which was then 3 P. M. of 7th inst. I was anxious to see the result but as our train was due to leave at 3.15 Mr. Dean, Mr. Matlock, the Grapeland boys and myself left it with them.

You will observe that we recommended in our report of the California delegation that there be at least 3 or 4 associations for the State, owing to its great area and the conditions bearing on the different sections not analogous to one another.

The citizens of Tyler were specially courteous and hospitable to the delegates and every effort was made for their comfort and pleasure. All left Tyler with a heart full of good wishes for its citizens. Mr. Dean and I visited C. M. Wood's strawberry field of 17 acres and have decided that it would be a good crop for our people to try; returns are from three hundred to four hundred dollars per acre well cultivated.

Very respectfully,
H. F. CRADDOCK.

Many Mothers of Alike Opinion.

Mrs. Pilmer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to croup of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

The Divorce Docket.

Up to Tuesday evening thirteen divorces had been granted in the district court now in session. They were as follows:

Mary Harris from Lacy Harris.
Willie Turner from Zadie Turner.

G. C. McCeivey from Mary McCeivey.

B. F. Wolfley from Jane Wolfley.

J. T. Platt from Mary Platt.

Abe Brisby from Texana Brisby.
Minnie Johnson from H. S. Johnson.

John Street from Sarah Street.
Artie Livingston from Otie Livingston.

Mabel Haynes from James Haynes.

Willard Moore from Thos. Moore.

Thompie LaRue from Susan LaRue.

Horace Moore from Lucinda Moore.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly affected. I also had a lump in my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief; two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked—In what way are Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and liver pills? Our answer is—They are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle and so agreeable that one hardly realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then they not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and aid the digestion. For sale at 25 cents per bottle by B. F. Chamberlain.

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Cover, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got for her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

Accept No Substitute.

There is nothing just as good for Malaria, Chills and Fever as Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. Take it as a general tonic and at all times in place of quinine. If it fails to give satisfaction mail the front of the carton to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind., and get your money back. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.

Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wriert, Nacogdoches, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbing. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." 50c. Sold by Smith & French Drug Co.