

# The Crockett Courier.

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MOTTO—Quality, Not Quantity.

CROCKETT, TEXAS, AUGUST 17, 1911.

VOL. XXII—NO. 30.

## COLONEL D. A. NUNN DEAD.

### One of Crockett's Oldest and Most Prominent Citizens Has Passed Away.

The entire community was shocked and a pall of sadness cast over our little city when it became known that Colonel D. A. Nunn, one of the oldest residents and most prominent citizens of East Texas, had died at his home on Public avenue in this city Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Colonel Nunn had been suffering from an attack of congestion for several days, but his condition seemed to be greatly improved up to a short time before his death, hence the end came unexpectedly to his family and friends.

Colonel Nunn was 75 years old. He moved from Mississippi to Texas in 1859 and located here, where he entered the practice of law and continued to practice up to the time of the beginning of the war of 1861, when he raised a company and spent four years in the Confederate army. At the close of the war he returned to Crockett and again took up the practice of law, which profession he followed up to about three years ago, when he retired from active practice.

Colonel Nunn has been prominently identified with the up-building of Crockett and Houston county. He was a member of the Constitutional convention of 1876 and a presidential elector when Grover Cleveland was elected president. At the time of his death he was president of the Houston County Coal and Manufacturing company of this place.

Colonel Nunn leaves surviving him his widow, Mrs. Helen Nunn; one son, D. A. Nunn, Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. C. N. Corry, and a grandson, Robert Reed Nunn, all of whom were with him at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the family residence Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. S. F. Tenney of the Presbyterian church. The services as a whole were very impressive, and the many beautiful floral offerings, together with the unusually large crowd present, attested the high esteem in which Colonel Nunn and his family were

held by our people.

Following the services at the house, the remains were laid to rest in Glenwood cemetery. One of the most impressive features of the occasion was the escort of old soldiers, among whom were to be seen such old comrades as N. B. Barbee, W. B. Wall, F. H. Bayne, A. LeGory, G. W. Woodson, F. M. Sharpe, S. T. Beasley, Jas. Jordan, W. A. Yeager, E. Winfree, G. B. Lundy, Earle Adams and Mr. Schneider.

The active pall bearers were Messrs. Jno. LeGory, J. W. Young, Arch Baker, A. B. Burton, D. F. Arledge, J. D. Woodson, B. F. Chamberlain, Minette Satterwhite, Earle Adams, Jr., and J. H. Painter.

The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. W. B. Page, H. F. Moore, W. B. Collins, R. E. McConnell, W. H. Denny, M. P. Jenson, G. Q. King, Joe Adams, J. R. Foster, I. A. Daniel, J. W. Hail, W. A. Norris, F. G. Edmiston, J. C. Millar, I. W. Sweet, Chas. Clinton, W. C. Lipscomb, J. G. Matlock, Jas. Langston and Chas. May.

Among the out of town people present were Judge F. A. Williams of Austin, Mrs. A. R. Howard of Palestine, Dr. W. B. Collins of Lovelady, Eli Elkins and A. A. Waller of Wooters, J. D. Freeman and J. Mainer of Lovelady.

A more complete sketch of Colonel Nunn's life and character will appear in the Courier next week.

### Lovelady.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mainer and children and Mrs. F. N. Lewis are in Marlin for their health.

Little Miss Clara Tabor of Oakhurst has been the guest of Misses Fay Murray and Nell Jones.

C. J. Niissle spent last week in Huntsville.

Miss Alma Moore spent a week with relatives in Elkhart.

Mrs. Julius Collins and Miss Marian Collins of Groveton have been the guests of Mrs. Jno. B. Turner.

Mrs. Hill of Winstboro has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Page.

Mrs. Pat M. Neff and children of Waco have been the pleasant guests of Mrs. N. J. Mainer for several weeks.

Mr. Harvey Norwood and wife of Vernon are guests of Mrs. Alex Hutchings.

Mrs. Sam Hale and children,

Mrs. W. B. Cochran, Misses Earline and Carrie Belle Cochran spent several weeks with relatives in Camilla.

Mr. Emerson McNeeley, manager for a Texarkana, Ark., firm, spent a week with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Straughan.

Mr. Guy Cater of San Antonio was a visitor in Lovelady last week.

The following from here spent a while in Galveston during the Carnival: Mr. and Mrs. Euke Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rayburn, Mrs. W. T. Bruton, Misses Irene Bruton, Mildred Collins, Jimmie, Lula, Lucy and Irene Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mr. C. F. Niissle.

County Attorney B. F. Dent was in Lovelady Saturday.

Dr. S. H. Moore of Houston spent a few days with Postmaster and Mrs. C. B. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock and children of Austin, Ark., are guests of Mrs. W. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barbee are in Galveston.

Mrs. Clute Rayburn and little daughter have returned to their home in Manning after an extended stay with Mrs. C. R. Rich.

Misses Zodie and Susie Kennedy are visiting relatives in Palacios.

Mr. Ben Monzingo and family of Nevils Prairie spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Claiborn and infant daughter of Lincoln were guests of Mrs. B. F. Smith a few days.

Mr. David Crow of Henderson spent several weeks with Mr. Eli Elkins' family.

Mrs. R. W. Skipper spent several days with relatives in Crockett.

### A Smooth Craft.

About four weeks ago a couple of clothing druggers came into McGregor country and pulled off about the smoothest scheme among our German friends it has ever been our privilege to relate. They struck town, hired a livery team and demanded that German drivers be sent with the outfit. They were selling imported dress goods, clothing, etc., and as a special favor would sell only to Germans. They proposed to sell this imported goods in patterns suitable for suits, dresses, overcoats or most any garment wanted. The proposition looked good and as a man, was to follow and make up the respective material into garments at a ridiculously low figure their proposition looked especially enticing and we understand they did a thriving business. Up to the present their following up man has failed to put in an appearance and our German friends are beginning to suspect that they will be left with a surplus of dry goods on hand in a shape not suitable for wearing purposes. We regret that such a bunch of grafters is allowed to run at large over Texas and we trust this article may come under the vision of someone who will be able to locate the schemers, yet we cannot forbear to warn our readers against patronizing these peddlers who go through the country making glowing promises and guaranteeing to do certain things. It always pays to stay with the home merchant, who is always ready to listen to your complaints and is ready to remedy anything that does not come up to expectations and their guarantee. — McGregor Mirror.

## TEXAS COTTON CROP.

### Sharp Deterioration in Last Two Weeks. Boll and Leaf Worm Doing Damage.

According to a large number of the reports published elsewhere in this issue the cotton crop deteriorated fully 25 per cent in North, Central, South and portions of East Texas during the latter part of July and the first week of August.

Conditions affecting the 1911 cotton crop in Texas vary according to location, aptly illustrating weather and climatic differences obtained in a state with an area of 265,000 square miles. The feature of all reports is the absence of complaint from boll weevils. Boll and leaf worms, however, are doing great damage in many sections of the state, and the scarcity of paris green and other poisons with which to fight these pests, it is claimed, has cost Texas cotton producers many thousands of dollars. Reports of lice, honey dew and black rust are numerous, but hot winds and drouth seems to have been more damaging to crop prospects than all other agencies combined.

Boll and leaf worms and lice have worked serious damage to cotton in North Texas. With the exception of the northeastern portion, this district has suffered seriously from drouth and hot winds. Late rains caused shedding.

Conditions point to a bumper crop in Northwest Texas, where

the rainfall has been well distributed throughout the season. Boll and leaf worms are present, but the damage from these pests is slight thus far. Rain would be beneficial.

Panhandle and West Texas reports points to a good yield. Insects are scarce and conditions very promising.

Rains fell at the right time in Middle West Texas, giving the plant a good growth and promoting its fruiting. Insects are scarce. Some shedding reported. As compared with 1910, a very bad season in this section, conditions in 1911 are very encouraging.

Too much rain in the southern portion of East Texas gave the plant a rank growth. Boll worms, leaf worms, lice and honey dew are all complained of, the damage inflicted being of a serious nature. Plants have not fruited well.

Late rains in Central Texas were beneficial, but hot winds following caused much shedding. Boll and leaf worms are very destructive. Most counties in this section report great need of rain. A few report a desire for continued hot weather as an aid to the destruction of the cotton pests.

Boll weevils are working some in South Texas. Leaf worms are inflicting serious damage and farmers are helpless because of the scarcity of poisons. Excessive rains in June and July, followed by drouth, caused shedding. The crop is generally early.

Southwest Texas reports great deterioration on account of long-continued drouth and hot winds. — Galveston News.

## HOUSTON COUNTY'S COTTON CROP

Is going to be a big one despite the tales of the boll-worm, boll-weevil, army-worm, sharp shooter and honey-dew. That means money this fall and a further advance in lands. Therefore—now is the time to buy. Here are two fine, productive farms that can't be beaten in Houston county for the price. See me right now about them.

500 acres, 60 acres black buck-shot land, 100 acres fine bottom land, balance dark post oak; fine, strong and fertile. Tract under good fence, 200 acres in cultivation, three houses and plenty of water. A beautiful, level farm, price \$12.00 per acre.

310 acres dark post oak land, just enough to drain well, 110 acres cleared, four tenant houses, plenty of post oak timber and water. A farm that will always be a profit maker and one of the best bargains ever offered at the price which is but \$8.00 per acre.

J. Walter Baird, Crockett, Tex.

New furniture makes a new home



Crockett, Texas, August 17, 1911.

Dear Amy:

I've been to see Laura. You remember she and her husband stayed with us one night. She and Billy both liked my home so well that Billy "loosened up" and told Laura to go down town and buy all the furniture she wanted.

Laura has just fitted out her bouse from the front door of the hall to the back door of the kitchen. She is the happiest woman in town.

With Love,  
Lou.

P. S.—Laura asked me where to buy. Knowing she would get good, strong, stylish furniture at lowest prices I, of course, sent her to

# J. D. Sims



## CHARTER APPROVED.

### State Department Passes on Provision to Move General Offices.

Austin, Texas, August 10.—With a certified capital stock of \$11,500,000 the reorganized International and Great Northern Railway company of Houston filed its charter with the secretary of state to-day. It was the biggest charter filed in the secretary's office during the year.

At the same time Thomas J. Freeman, at present receiver of the road and a member of the new board of directors, announced that a meeting of the board had been called for to-morrow to be held in his office at Houston. At this meeting a president and other officers were elected and the organization perfected.

Under the reorganization of the International and Great Northern, according to the charter filed to-day, the company assumes all outstanding unsecured claims amounting to \$3,000,000.

Albert W. Greenwood of Palestine reached here to-day and will make an effort, it is understood, to resist the removal of the headquarters from Palestine to Houston.

The decision of the company to remove headquarters of the International and Great Northern railroad from Palestine means that fully 250 men and their families will come to Houston to live. These men will range from the higher officials of the road down through a list of semi-officials to stenographers, clerks and office assistants.

It is probable that the coming of the 250 men will mean an addition of 1000 persons to the city of Houston, counting all members of their families. The higher salaried officials of the road are all coming and this will mean that probably between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will be the monthly pay-roll of those who are to settle in Houston.

Palestine is preparing to fight the removal of the offices from that city, but it is believed the fight will be without success. The charter is a new one and it is held that any agreement that the old company may have made is void.

In fact, the agreement the Palestine people are claiming the offices on is said to be a verbal one, made years ago by former officials of the road, and there is no evidence that it was ever really made.

There will be no effort to remove the shops from Palestine. The investment is so great that it is considered impractical. But the officials are highly pleased with the prospect of removal to Houston.

The removal of the headquarters will be a heavy blow to Palestine as the offices and the shops of the railroad have been for many years the life and existence of the city. But in proportion to the loss of Palestine will Houston gain. The merchants of Palestine will also feel the removal of the offices.

It is known that already Judge Freeman has started a still hunt for rooms for his offices. Just at the present moment Houston is somewhat short on office room. But early in September the Southern Pacific building will be finished and the Sunset-Central officials will move in.

### Thoughts on Farm Life.

Farm life is susceptible of being broadened and it has within its resources the possibilities of a well-nigh perfect earthly existence. Poets call upon nature, in its varied forms as manifested in the country, to give them inspiration, to picture scenes of peace, contentment and happiness, while if misery, sorrow and trouble are to be their theme its cities fur-

nish the material.

Country dwellers intuitively sense this condition of their environments and would be content if only certain features pertaining to their daily life could be different. The chief drawback to their happiness is that it is difficult to hold their children to farm life. As long as children remain factors of the home, parents and children are united by a common interest, but if they make homes in the city, straightway a barrier arises between them. The parents feel lost in the rustling, rushing, busy cities. They are like aliens in a foreign land; the children find home farm life too slow, too vapid, too sleepy, too small for more than a short time at Thanksgiving or Christmas.

The condition that forces the country boy to the city, or rather induces him there, should be remedied. It cannot be done in one generation, but when accomplished, it will bring blessings to the people and nation. It would mean many improvements of farm surrounding and farm living. For these there is much room for betterment. The ordinary farm home is far from ideal, though there are many reasons why they should be.

The opportunities in the country for beautiful homes and home surroundings are unsurpassed. Then again the country school is not what it should be. Far from it. The country school building is often planned and constructed without any thought of comfort, either in summer or winter. The grounds around it are bleak and treeless and without shrub or flower. There is nothing about the average country school house or grounds to attract the child to admiration. And these contribute to other causes that lead the child to vow that he does not like the country life he is forced to live and to abandon it as soon as of age to act for himself.

There is no denying the fact that early impressions are hard to remove. Then the parent should attempt to make these impressions favorable ones. It cannot be done by failing to supply comforts and conveniences on the farm. The child is a very rational being. But some parents do not think so, and here is where they make their greatest blunder. Rational beings require rational treatment. If they fail to get it, bad impressions are made that live and slumber and slumber and live throughout the years and manifest themselves when manhood and womanhood's estate is reached. It is too late then to plan and build. The seed of discontent has been sown and germination has begun. "The boy is father to the man" is an old adage that is too true.

Parents cannot too carefully guard the child's environments and his comforts.—Houston Post.

Foley Kidney Pills will check the progress of your kidney and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. I. W. Sweet.

## Mistrot-Munn Company

Respectfully invites the people of Crockett and vicinity to visit their stores while in Houston. They not only handle the very best merchandise, in large and complete assortments, but they have the most perfect organization of salespeople in the South.

Mistrot-Munn Company  
Houston, - - - Texas

### Princes at School.

Dr. Marks tells some amusing stories of the early days of the school in Burma of which he was for so many years the head. Shortly after the school was opened King Thebaw said, "Will you teach some of my sons?" "Certainly," said Dr. Marks. "What ages do you like them at?" Dr. Marks replied, "From twelve to fourteen." The king said, "Bring all my sons between twelve and fourteen to me." Nine princes came in. Four came to school the next day, each riding on an elephant and with two gold umbrellas. Each also was escorted by forty soldiers. Afterward the whole nine came, so there were nine princes, nine elephants, eighteen gold umbrellas and 360 soldiers. The elephants stayed outside, but when the princes came into the schoolroom all the other boys threw themselves flat down on their faces on the ground. It was forbidden for any one to stand or sit in the presence of princes. Dr. Marks found this state of things very inconvenient, and the royal etiquette at school was at his request considerably abated.—London Globe.

### The Old Man Reformed.

"I've a sight o' sons—thirteen altogether," remarked a prosperous old farmer, "and all of 'em's done me credit save the three eldest, who sowed wild oats at a pretty rapid rate and then came home and saddled my shoulders with the harvest."

"Well, I own I was glad to see 'em back, and I feasted 'em and petted 'em and set 'em on their legs again, only to see 'em skeddle off afresh when things had slowed down with all the cash they could lay hands on."

"That thereabouts sickened me, so I called the rest of 'em together and said:

"There's ten of you left, and if any of you 'ud like to follow 'tother three I won't try to stop you. But understand this, though there may be a few more prodigal sons there'll be no more fatted calves. I've killed the last of 'em."

"And," continued the old man triumphantly, "I've had trouble wif none of 'em since."

### The Whistling Jug of Peru.

The potters of ancient Peru used to manufacture an ingenious musical instrument which may very properly be called a whistling jug. In collections of antiquities it is called a silvador or silvia. Specimens are obtained from the ancient burial places of Peru. One of these consists of two vases, whose bodies are joined one to the other, with a hole or opening between them. The neck of one of these vessels is closed, with the exception of a small opening in which a clay pipe is inserted, leading to the body of the whistle. The closed neck of this double vase is modeled into a representation of a bird's head. When a liquid is poured into the open necked vase the air is compressed in the other, and in escaping through the narrow opening is forced into the whistle, the vibration producing sounds. Many of these sounds represent the notes of birds; one in the collection at the British museum imitates the notes of the robin or some other member of the thrush tribe, peculiar to Peru.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Shave in China.

The Rev. Louis Byrde, a missionary, gives an interesting account in a London paper of a shave in China. He writes: "The greatest treat which I only give on special occasions is a mid-day shave in public. In the early morning a Chinese inn is terribly dark, and at night bed soon claims one. I select a table at the street front (the whole front is formed of movable doors, which are entirely taken away during the day) and, provided with the necessities, commence operations. Fifty or sixty people stand round in ranks, the innermost circles consisting of children and the outer rings of men and mothers with their babes. Not a word is uttered: all eyes are fixed first on the shaving brush as the soap is lathered on the face, and then on the razor as the stubble falls. The Chinese never shave themselves, and possibly to see a man handling a razor on himself may suggest that he is about to commit harakiri in their village."

### Bucked the Tiger.

The forest land of southern India possesses a breed of buffaloes vastly superior to the ungainly creatures of the plains. They are shaggy haired and massive, with thick, short horns, and possess immense strength. A herd of these buffaloes was grazing when a tiger came out of the forest near by. The herdman shouted, beat his staff on the ground and tried to scare away the brute, but it would not be scared and sprang upon him, knocked him down and stood over him snarling. He gave himself up for lost when the bull of the herd charged savagely upon the tiger and knocked him fully twenty feet. The attack was so sudden and the shock so great that it took all the fight out of the tiger. He gathered himself up in a dazed way and actually slunk off into the forest. The bull shook himself, bellowed, pursued his enemy a few yards and then went quietly to feeding as if vanquishing a tiger were an everyday occurrence.

### A Hasty Government.

"The postmaster here was removed the other day for incivility to the patrons of the office," said the landlord of the tavern. "You see, Lafe Stroder asked for his mail and none could be found, but the postmaster said he believed there had been a postcard, but what had become of it he'd be blamed if he knew. Lafe is a good deal of a crank and that didn't satisfy him, and they had some words, and the postmaster took a shot at Lafe that tore off half of one of his ears."

"Still, as the postmaster was able to remember just about what had been written on the postal card and told it to Lafe and then didn't shoot off enough of his ear to really affect the hearing it strikes me that the government was pretty considerable stringent, as you might say, about the matter."—Puck.

### A Wise Provision.

Did you ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer while putting down a carpet under his wife's supervision how quickly he thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his mouth? People think it is because the application is soothing. But the movement is purely involuntarily, like winking. The man cannot help it. The fact is that nature knows what a man is apt to say under such circumstances and so has provided him with an automatic stopper. Whenever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take a very hard blow almost to kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't like to do—by a sort of interlocking system his thumb flies into his mouth, and for the critical moment speech is cut off.

### French Humor.

A man who possessed much land and had many younger brothers was asked why he did not go out hunting, as his brothers did.

"Well," said he, "it is because it frequently happens that the guns of younger brothers go off accidentally when pointed at the eldest, but it is seldom that the guns of the eldest behave in a similar manner toward the younger brothers."—French Joke Book.

### Her Compliment.

A popular English comedian and music hall singer, asked what his funniest experience was, said: "One time I drove up to the theater in Dublin and was humming a tune when I got out. An old Irishwoman who had failed to get in the theater heard me and said, 'Begorra, if that is how he sings I am glad I didn't go in.'"—London Mail.

### Here and on the Moon.

Things are six times heavier on the earth than they would be in the moon. A man weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh only twenty-five pounds on the moon. A player throws a baseball 100 yards here, but with the same exertion in the moon he would throw it 600 yards.

### Spoiling It.

Wife—What a darling you are to admit that you are in the wrong! Hubby—Yes; my mother taught me that it was easier in the long run to give in to a woman than to argue.—Toledo Blade.

### Just the Opposite.

"He appears to love his wife very much?" "Yes." "She must be a charming talker?" "No, she is a charming keep stiller."—Houston Post.

Finish every day and be done with it.—Emerson.

### Ample Apology.

An Irish lawyer once addressed the court as "gentlemen" instead of "your honors." After he had concluded a brother of the bar reminded him of his error. He immediately arose and apologized thus: "May it please the court, in the heat of debate I called yer honors gentlemen. I made a mistake, yer honors." Then he sat down, and if the court was not satisfied it did not disclose the fact.—Case and Comment.

### Monkey Bread.

African baobabs (also called monkey bread, sour gourd and lalo plant) were computed by Adamson, noted traveler, to have endured for 5,150 years. Natives use the hollowed out trunks of these enormous trees as places of deposit for executed criminals whom the law denies the rights of burial.

### A Glum Prospect.

"We who ride in trolley cars today may ride in automobiles tomorrow," said the optimist.

"And in hearses the following day," said the pessimist.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Rise a Little Higher.

Those who live on the mountains have a longer day than those who live in the valley. Sometimes all we need to brighten our day is to rise a little higher.

### Good Scheme.

"How do Jack and Jeanne ever manage to scrape a living?"

"Why, he makes the money first and she makes it last."

### Had Reason to Be Silent.

An ingenious young man once took his fiancée to church in a small country village, and when the time for "collection" came around he rather ostentatiously displayed a silver dollar. Presuming upon their engagement, the young woman placed a restraining hand upon the arm of her fiancée.

"Don't be so extravagant, George!" she exclaimed.

"Oh, that's nothing," he replied. "I always make a point of giving a dollar when I go to a strange church."

Just then the deacon came with the plate, and George dropped a coin. Everything seemed favorable, and the young man beamed with a sense of generosity. Then the minister gave out the notices for the week and concluded with the wholly unexpected announcement of the day's collection.

"The collection today," said he, "amounted to 95 cents."

George hadn't much to say all the way to his fiancée's home.—Houston Chronicle.

### The Origin of Dunces.

A dunce is named after Duns Scotus, the chief and leader of the schoolmen who were in opposition to what was called "the new learning" in the sixteenth century. It is easy to see how readily convertible the term would be. Any opponent of the new learning would be apt to be referred to as a Dunsman, or, more briefly, as a Dunces, to indicate that he held the views of which Duns Scotus was the most eminent representative. But as the time went on and the new learning triumphed to call any one a Dunsman or a dunce would be equivalent to describing him not merely as opposed to a certain set of doctrines, but as incapable of learning and enlightenment. It is certainly hard upon Duns Scotus, as Archbishop Trench has remarked, that he, "the subtle doctor" by pre-eminence, the "wittiest of the school divines," as Hooker terms him, should have his name handed down to future ages as a synonym for invincible stupidity.

### A Matter of Breed.

"Them fellers in the office of the Bee are what I call fresh," Deacon Ezra Bullock remarked to his wife at the supper table on his return from his monthly visit to the town of Balston.

"How so, father?" inquired Mrs. Bullock.

"Well," Mr. Bullock said, "one o' my errands was from Saba Mabel Briggs. She wanted I should find out why they hadn't punctuated her last poem. They sent a copy, an' she said it made her most sick the way they'd spiled her beautiful ideas."

"Well, when I'd got loaded up to come home I drove round to the Bee office an' composin' room an' beckoned a young feller in his shirt sleeves to come out."

"'Now,' I says, 'you'll do her a favor if you'll tell me why you didn't punctuate Saba Mabel Briggs' last poem?'"

"'Cert'nly,' s's he. 'I'm not a poet-er; I'm a setter.'"—Youth's Companion.

### Molded by Circumstances.

Yoshio Markino in McClure's tells the following anecdote of his literal mindedness:

"At the grammar school I used to believe all that I was taught. But very often I made an awful misunderstanding. For instance, our readers said: 'The human nature is just like the water. If you put the water into a square vessel the water will become square, and if you put it into a round vessel it will have a round shape. Boys and girls, therefore you must choose your friends.'"

"No sooner than the school hour was over I ran to my neighbor who had a newly born baby. I told the mother, 'Don't put your baby in a hard, flat bed; her figure will become flat.'"

### Postgraduate Course.

Pretty Daughter—Now that I have graduated, mamma, don't you think I ought to take a postgraduate course? Practical Mother—Certainly, my dear. I have arranged a complete and thorough course for you in roasting, baking, darning, sewing, patching, washology, ironology and general domesticology. Run along now and get on your working harness.—Chicago News.

### He Ate the Hay.

There are still some mighty eaters left. Not long ago a Berlin market porter undertook for a wager to put away at one sitting six mutton chops, twelve eggs, a goose, a duck, six pounds of potatoes and twenty-two pounds of hay. Difficulties were anticipated with the last course, and large sums were laid against the accomplishment of the feat. The ingenious porter solved the difficulty by calling for a cigarette after he had finished the duck. He then set light to the hay, pounded the ashes up with the potatoes and swallowed the lot. After a heated discussion the referee declared him the winner.—London Globe.

### Philosophy.

"Pa, what is philosophy?"

"Philosophy, my boy, is the gentle art of letting your creditors do all the worrying."



## Blood Was Wrong

All women, who suffer from the aches and pains, due to female ailments, are urged to try Cardui, the reliable, scientific, tonic remedy, for women. Cardui acts promptly, yet gently, and without bad effects, on the womanly system, relieving pain, building up strength, regulating the system, and toning up the nerves. During the past half century, thousands of ladies have written to tell of the quick curative results they obtained, from the use of this well-known medicine.

## TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Jane Callehan suffered from womanly trouble for nearly ten years. In a letter from Whiteville, N. C., she says: "I was not able to do my own housework. My stomach was weak, and my blood was wrong. I had back-ache, and was very weak. I tried several doctors, but they did me no good. I used Cardui for 3 or 4 months, and now I am in the best health I have ever been. I can never praise Cardui enough." It is the best tonic, for women.

Whether seriously sick, or simply weak, try Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 53

## FEATS OF ARTISTS

Some Notable Achievements in Eleventh Hour Work.

### ONE OF LANDSEER'S SPURTS.

The Masterpiece the Great Painter Produced in a Few Hours—Remarkable Records Made by Some of the Famous Masters of Music.

Some astounding feats in eleventh hour work, especially in the musical and artistic branches, have been achieved by the great artists of the world.

Sir Edwin Landseer had promised a picture for the spring exhibition of the British institution in 1845, but on the day before the exhibition was to be opened all the hanging committee had received was an empty frame, which was duly hung in the position of honor.

As the prospect of receiving a picture for the frame seemed to the committee to be slight, a member thereof went to see the artist. He found Landseer standing in front of a bare canvas.

"That's the picture I promised," said the great man, pointing to the canvas. "I have not touched it yet, but I will send it to the institution tonight."

And he was as good as his word. A few hours later the completed picture was delivered and may be seen today in the National gallery. This wonderful work of half a dozen hours was none other than the universally admired "Cavalier's Pets."

Leander, the famous painter, is capable of remarkably rapid work. Upon seeing him leave his rooms early in the morning with a canvas on his back the neighbors of the great artist used to exclaim, "There goes Leander off to paint his daily picture." Although this may have been an exaggeration, it is a well known fact that on several occasions the academician produced a large picture within a few hours.

Leander has a formidable rival in the matter of hasty work in Solomon Solomon. This artist painted an admirable life size portrait of Israel Zangwill within the period of five hours.

In the realm of music there may be cited many instances of extraordinarily quick work. Oscar Hammerstein's record of a comic opera in one act, words and music, composed in one night, is an example.

One of the most remarkable bits of orchestration ever written, the overture to "Otello," was scored by Rossini in only twenty-four hours.

Sir Arthur Sullivan composed the brilliant epilogue of the "Golden Legend" in the same space of time. He sat down at 9 o'clock one evening to compose the overture to "Iolanthe" and did not rise from his desk until the last note was written at 7 on the following morning, while the overture to "The Yeoman of the Guard" occupied him no more than twelve hours both to compose and score.

It is told of Donizetti that he wrote the instrumentation of an entire opera within thirty hours. On the morning in which Rossini's "Gazza Ladra" was to be produced not a single note of the overture had been written, and the manager was in despair. He sought out the indolent composer, locked him in one of the rooms of La Scala and declared he should have neither food nor freedom until the overture was completed. Rossini set to work with a will and to such purpose that the music was written and rehearsed be-

fore the evening performance. Mozart was another genius who frequently needed the spur of eleventh hour work. Though at 1 in the morning not a note of the overture to "Don Giovanni" had been set down, yet Mozart finished it before he went to the breakfast table at his usual hour. During the long hours consumed by this task it is said that the musician's wife kept him awake by reading fairy stories to him.

One of the fastest composers that ever lived was Trotere, the writer of songs. Some of the composer's feats verge on the marvelous. It is said, for example, that he actually wrote the score of "In Old Madrid" and had dropped it into the letter box within eight minutes of the time he had taken up his pen. This would be remarkable merely as showing his dexterity and agility, to say nothing of the labor of the composition itself.

One of Schubert's friends tells a story indicating that composer's rapidity of workmanship. He had left Schubert absorbed in Goethe's ballad "The Erl King." On his return in a few minutes he found the musician swiftly putting on paper the notes inspired by the poem, and within an hour there had been composed that great song the world has admired ever since.—Edwin Tarrisse in Chicago Tribune.

Deep, but Dry. "Lincoln, himself a superb writer," said a college professor, "could not stand tedious writing in others. He once condemned for its tediousness a Greek history, whereupon a diplomat took him to task.

"The author of that history, Mr. President," said the diplomat, "is one of the profoundest scholars of the age. Indeed, it may be doubted whether any man of our generation has plunged more deeply in the sacred fount of learning."

"Yes, or come up drier," said Lincoln. We cannot control the evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to despise them.—Cato.

Bench and Bar. Sir Edward Carson is noted for his ready Irish wit. On one occasion in court when the judge, with whom he had had more than one passage of arms, pointed out to him the discrepancy between the evidence of two of his witnesses, one a carpenter and the other a saloon keeper, he answered: "That's so, my lord. Yet another case of difference between bench and bar."—London M. A. P.

Starting Badly. "Look here," exclaimed young Mr. Cotter Tarter in desperation, "is this or is it not a wedding tour?"

"Why, of course," snapped young Mrs. C. T., "it's our wedding tour. What on earth did you think it was?"

"Well, I'm beginning to think it's a lecture tour. Now cut it out, see?"—Toledo Blade.

Showered With Attention. "Now that you are rich I suppose everybody is anxious to serve you."

"That's the way it seems. I'm on the lookout all the time for subpoena's."—Kansas City Journal.

Those who do not look well after their own concerns are not fit to be trusted with other people's.

Great Error. "My hero dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author.

"That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."—Atlanta Constitution.

## PUFFED THEIR OWN WARES.

Authors in the Good Old Days Threw Bouquets at Themselves.

Authors in "the good old days" were not above writing their own puffs. Charles Reade wrote a long article on himself for Once a Week, in which he said:

It is impossible to speak too highly of "The Cloister and the Hearth." It is one of the most scholarly and learned as well as one of the most artistic and beautiful works of fiction in any language. Read him. Reassign yourself to the magic spell of his genius. The effect of "Foul Play" is perfectly marvelous. It leaves the stories of every other sensational novel writer far behind.

Nor was Balzac in France above praising his own works. "If you have not been born a story teller," he wrote in a review, "you will never obtain the popularity of M. de Balzac. And what a story teller! What verve and wit! How the world is dissected by this man! What passion and coolness!"

But the height of literary advertising in the first half of the last century was reached in the case of Eugene Sue's famous novel "The Wandering Jew." Every little while the daily installment in the newspaper in which it was appearing would be missing, and in its place would be an announcement that M. Sue was suffering from a slight indisposition and readers would be obliged to wait forty-eight hours for new developments of the narrative. So well did these methods succeed, says Mr. Tassin, that it was impossible to buy outright a copy of the journal, but instead copies were rented out at 10 sous for half an hour, the time thought necessary to read the installment. "And all the while Sue himself was industriously abetting the publishers by posing overdressed and with spurs to his boots at the Cafe de Paris in an attitude of deepest abstraction, as if wondering what the next installment would be about."—Bookman.

## DIAGNOSING A JOKE.

It Seemed Easy at First, but the Case Proved Hopeless.

The name of the author of the following story is better known for poetry than prose. However, here is what S. E. Kiser perpetrated at a convention of American humorists:

Faw and maw were sitting in the sitting room one evening, and pretty soon paw began to laff.

"What's wrong?" maw ast.

"This is one of the best jokes I ever saw," paw says.

"Lissen and I'll read it to you: 'Why is the mistake of a docterk not as bad as that of a dentast? Do you know?'

"No," maw told him.

"Beccoz," paw red, "one fills six feat and the other fills an aker."

"How do they do that?" maw ast.

"Beccoz they made A mistake," paw ansered.

"Which does?" maw says.

"Both of them," paw told her.

"That's why the mistake of the docterk izzent as Bad as the dentast's."

"Why not?" maw says.

"The docterk only fills six feat," paw told her, "and the dentast fills An aker."

"I don't understand About the feat," maw sed. "Why does he Fill six of them and What does he fill them with?" Paw began to look kind of glassy out of his eyes, and he Red the joke again to himself So he would be sure he Didn't make enny mistake.

Then he says: "Why, you see, if a docterk would make a mistake it mite be fatle, and so he would fill six feat of earth with a man, because the man would Be about six feat tall, you no."

"I don't see mutch to lauff a bout such a joak," maw told him. "May be it miten't be a man at all, Or he mite be short."

"Oh, well," paw says, "they just pretend He would be a six footer so as to Make it come in with the aker."

"Why do they want to do that?" maw ast.

"That's the joak," paw says.

"Which is?" maw told him.

"Why, the aker," paw ansered.

"Where are they enny Joak about that?" maw ast.

"The dentast fills it, you no," paw sed, but he Didn't seem to be very sure about it By that time.

"Yes," maw says, "but you red that he made A mistake."

"Don't you know what an aker is?" paw ast. "A tooth that You fill is an aker, and they have akers of ground."

"But where does the mistake come in?" maw sed.

"Why, he fills the rong one," paw ansered, Wiping his forrid and kind of looking Around like if he was trying to see if the escape was all cut off.

"Well, then, how does He fill the aker," maw ast, "if the tooth he fills is the rong one And duzzent ake?"

Then paw got up and tere the Almanack in two and Threw it in the waist basket and sed:

"They are no use Trying to bring enny sunshine into This famby. Let's drop the subject. The man that rote the joak Was a fool and the one that printed it was a worse one, but I'm not going to rong Either one of them by unjast suspishens. Mebby they didn't every try to tell it To a woman."—New York Post.

## NESTS OF SEAWEED.

Floating Homes For Flying Fish in the Sargasso Sea.

Science is beginning to know a good deal more than it formerly did about that strange "drowned meadow" in the Atlantic ocean southwest of the Azores which is called the Sargasso sea.

It is, as is well understood, a vast accumulation of a kind of seaweed which, upheld at the surface of the water by innumerable little air vessels that act as floats, is continually renewed by the breaking up of its fronds and the growth of the broken parts. Many fishes have established their homes in it as well as numerous swimming crabs, small cuttlefish and quite a variety of other creatures.

Most remarkable of all its inhabitants is the mouse fish, which has pectoral fins developed in such a way as to resemble arms. By these it holds on to the fronds of the weed, a creature of solitary habits, highly carnivorous and always waiting for some prey to come within reach. It is a fish of very peculiar appearance, with ever so many queer looking appendages, and in color it imitates closely the plant that affords it shelter, being green with white spots.

The flying fishes that inhabit the floating meadow make ball-like nests out of fronds of the weed as big as two fists. Such balls are found floating and appear as if knit together with elastic threads. They are filled with eggs. Professor Louis Agassiz mistook them for nests of the mouse fish, but Dr. Theodore Gill, an eminent authority, has proved this to have been an error. Each one of these nests is composed of a single frond, which by commencing with the slenderest outer branchlets and peeling them successively off can be spread out entire.—New York World.

### Magnets in Needle Factories.

In factories where needles are made the grindstones throw off great quantities of minute steel particles, although the dust is too fine to be perceptible to the eye. Breathing the dust shows no immediate effect, but gradually sets up irritation, usually ending in pulmonary consumption, and formerly almost all the workmen died before the age of forty. Ineffective attempts were made to screen the air by gauze or linen guards for nose and month. At length the use of the magnet was suggested, and now masks of magnetized steel wire are worn by workmen and effectually remove the metal dust before the air is breathed.—London Telegraph.

### The Retort Courtesan.

This is the sort of conversation one overhears between newly married couples:

Him—Oh, I'm tired of hearing about your brother Bob! Shut up about him! One would think he had all the manly virtues.

Her—Well, he may not be such an angel as all that, but he isn't such a fool as you are.

Him—You bet he isn't. He's a bachelor!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Very Special.

A young medical student was being quizzed by one of his teachers. "In what will you specialize?" he was asked.

"Diseases of the nostril," replied the student.

"Good!" said the professor enthusiastically. "Which nostril?"—Success.

### Premature.

The Fair Purchaser—Your eggs are all very small today, Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones—Yes'm, they are, but I'm sure I don't know the reason. The Fair Purchaser—Oh, I expect you took them out of the nests too soon.—London Sketch.

### Heavy Rollers at St. Helena.

If the sea were to break on the shores of Coney Island in time of calm weather with the same force as it does on the shores of St. Helena sections of South Brooklyn would be uninhabitable in all likelihood. They have at St. Helena what are known as calemmas, or heavy rollers. These rollers are particularly bad in time of calm weather. They strike the island with such tremendous force that the spray is sent over Goat Pound ridge, which is several feet above sea level. Scientists are of opinion the calemmas are caused by seismic disturbances beneath the ocean.—Exchange.

### His Record Not Clear.

Charles Smith, a jovial negro, was arraigned before Judge Fawcett in the county court, Brooklyn, on a minor charge.

"Smith," asked the court, "did you ever commit a crime before?"

The negro pondered for a moment. "Well, yo' honah," he answered slowly, "Ah can't zactly say, but Ah done got married one time."—New York Times.

### Plenty of Company.

"Yes, she went crazy over bridge." "A sad case."

"Oh, no great harm done. They put her in a fashionable sanitarium, and she is playing a better game than ever now."—Washington Herald.

### Early Railroad Fliers.

When the first passenger railroad ever built was opened in England in 1825 the train traveled from one end of the line to the other, a distance of twelve miles, in two hours. And Wood, one of the best known writers on the subject of railroads at that day, wrote as follows:

"Nothing can do more harm to the adoption of railways than the promulgation of such nonsense as that we shall see locomotives traveling at the rate of twelve miles an hour."

Today, with locomotives traveling at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour, one can look at Wood's warning with a feeling of amusement. In 1829 a locomotive was introduced in this country, and in the following year Peter Cooper experimented with a locomotive on the B. and O. railroad. The flues of the boiler were made from gun barrels. The boiler was about the size of a flour barrel. Cooper related with considerable satisfaction how on the trial trip of this engine he passed a gray horse attached to a wagon.—New York World.

### Big Poker Stakes.

Many stories of big poker games among the western cattlemen in the early days have been told, but this story of the game with probably the greatest stakes is really true. Two well known cattlemen of southwestern Kansas, one of whom is now a prominent business man in Kansas City, started to move their herds to the pastures of Wyoming. Each herd contained more than a thousand head of cattle. When they came to the crossing of the Arkansas river near Coolidge they found a flood on. They were unable to cross for two or three days. To while away the time the two men engaged in a poker game. When the flood finally subsided so that the cattle could proceed one of the cattlemen said to his son, who was helping to drive, "Just turn my herd over to our neighbor and we will go back home." He had bet and lost not only all the money he had, but all of the herd of cattle.—Kansas City Journal.

### Moving Troops by Rail.

"Let us suppose it became necessary to send the entire national guard of New York out of the state, how long would it take the railroads to handle them?" was asked a railroad official in New York.

"Twenty-four hours, easy," was the instant reply. "This is under war conditions, remember, which means that everything gives way to the movement of troops and their equipment. The railroads of America can handle men and war material of all kinds, including everything from horses and men to cannon and rations, much faster than they can be assembled and delivered to us. In fact, under war conditions the railroads are prepared to do their part quicker and better, with more certainty and better speed, than any other part of the machinery, commercial or military, in America."—Railroad Man's Magazine.

### Black Fridays.

In England the term Black Friday was first applied to Dec. 6, 1745, the day on which news reached London that the pretender, Charles Edward, had reached Derby. Again on May 11, 1893, when the failure of a large English discounting institution brought on a most disastrous panic, the day was called Black Friday. On the day of the suspension the Bank of England raised the rate of discount 9 per cent. Wild speculation in gold in New York and other cities culminated in a monetary crash on Sept. 16, 1875, that swept thousands of firms and individuals into financial ruin and caused a commercial depression that extended into the eighties of the last century; hence the origin of the term Black Friday in the United States.

### To Make Red Ink.

Red ink is easily made by amateurs who follow this recipe: Get a one ounce bottle and see that it is perfectly clean and dry. Place in it one teaspoonful of aqua ammonia, gum arabic the size of two peas and add six grains of carmine. Fill up the bottle with clear soft water, and after standing a little while it will be fit for use.

### They Help the Justices.

Each United States supreme court justice has a body servant assigned to him, and this servant is a sore trial to many. The body servants, now called "messengers," descend from justice to justice. Several are old men. Their usual attitude toward their particular justices is that of tutor toward pupil. They dictate in all matters of etiquette and are generally bothersome. But there's no getting rid of them. They're an institution having precedent.

### Her Scrap Book.

"Do you keep a scrap book, Mrs. Rowdy?" asked her friend, Mrs. McGuffey, apropos of nothing in particular.

"Well, in a sort of way," said Mrs. Rowdy. "I keep a diary and whenever Mr. Rowdy and I have a tiff I make a note of it."—Judge.



## By the Wayside

SKETCHES AND NOTES

OF  
MOUNTAIN, PLAIN  
AND BATTLEFIELD

BY W. B. PAGE

In our rambles last summer and in other years, there are few points in the Shenandoah Valley from Staunton to Harper's Ferry, between that great historic highway, the Valley Turnpike, and the Shenandoah river, which failed to command a visit from us. Especially true is this of all spots of exceptional interest, such as battlefields and other places which have become hallowed in the memory of one who loves to dwell on and linger around scenes made illustrious by the gallantry of Southern chivalry and consecrated by the blood of Southern heroes. The battle of Cross Keys, a short distance from the field of Port Republic, is for ever sacred in the hearts of Southerners and held in tender and imperishable memory as the place where that dashing, knightly soul, Turner Ashby fell, who, after his horse had been shot from under him, grasped the colors and led the 58th Virginia infantry in a charge which broke Fremont's lines and won the day. It was here, too, that that military braggart, Sir Percy Wyndham, of the English army, was captured and sent under guard to Richmond. He was the gentleman who had been indulging in a gushing, overflowing stream of bravado as to what he would do for Ashby if he were ever so fortunate as to meet him in battle. And we may remark in passing that it was the same Sir Percy Wyndham who was serving with Major Bob Wheat in the Italian army under Garibaldi when the Civil War broke out. It was this same Sir Percy Wyndham who had a close run from capture by Mosby, the time Mosby made that night ride to Fairfax Court House and carried off from a warm bed Major General Stoughton of the Federal army. This was a brilliant feat of Mosby's and is paralleled only by that of McNeil when he made that night raid on Cumberland, Maryland, and carried off two Federal brigadier generals, Crook and Kelley, and with a little more information might have taken off two future Presidents of the Republican party. That bold dash of Mosby's to Fairfax Court House was the theme talked of by everybody in those days. With a picked squad of his troopers he passed by a circuitous route the line of Federal pickets, both outer and inner. Reaching the village of Fairfax Court House, they halted, and to all questions gave the reply that they were a scouting detail, belonging to a New York regiment of cavalry. The house where Sir Percy Wyndham, the English martinet and braggart, was stopping was located, and a squad of Mosby's men were sent to arouse this vain-glorious warrior and to bring him in. The squad went to the house, but Sir Percy Wyndham was gone, having had business in Washington on that day. Mosby in person commanded the detail to call on Major General Stoughton and repaired to the hotel where the general had his headquarters. It was a very unfashionable hour for disturbing the repose of anyone, especially one wearing the stars of a major general. But social canons and conventionalities do not command an exacting ob-

servance in war times, more particularly are they held in contempt by those who are within the enemy's lines and without his knowledge and consent. Leaving at the door of the hotel a detail of three or four to hold the horses and to be ready for any exigency that might arise, Mosby, with an escort of one trooper, walked into the hotel, inquired for General Stoughton's room and headed directly for it without ceremony. It was nearing the hour of dawn and time was urgent. Mosby rapped on the door of the room occupied by the Major General who had been up late entertaining some friends, and who was plunged in a slumber deep and stertorous. To the sharp rap of Mosby's, repeated a time or two, there came from within the sluggish, half-conscious reply of "Come in." Mosby turned the knob, threw back the door and strode in with the air of one in supreme control of the situation. The Confederate chieftain saluted the Major General, who was rubbing his eyes and brushing away the webs of a disturbed sleep, and who demanded in tones aught but amiable and courteous: "Your business, Sir."

"Say, General, did you ever hear of Mosby," remarked the Confederate Terror.

"Yes," says General Stoughton, "have you caught him?"

"No!" replied Mosby, "I am Mosby, and he has caught you." "Rise," says Mosby, "and dress instantly; be quick about it and make no noise and give no alarm, or you will go out of the hotel feet foremost."

The Major General dressed, descended to the ground where all were waiting for Mosby and his prize.

"Where is Fitz Lee?" says Stoughton. "He and I were class-mates at West Point and I would like to be taken to him as prisoner."

But Mosby and his captive went dashing down the streets of the village and out into the country, and back to his Confederacy.

In our rambling, reminiscent jaunt for quite a number of seasons gone, no feature of these excursions has been more interesting, more delightfully pleasing than a visit to these old colonial seats, homes wherein abode a broad and generous hospitality, the dwelling-places of gentlemen of the Old School, palatial homes, princely-landed manors, broad domains, baronial in splendor and magnificence. After the lapse of more than a century of years, during which the scourge of civil war swept it with devastating fatality, the chief actors on the Federal side showed neither respect for the illustrious deeds nor reverence or honor for the great men who conceived, formulated and laid down in eternal basic bond and mortar the fundamentals as they then hoped of a Great, Glorious and Ever-Enduring Republic—after such a history there still hangs around or dwells therein the atmosphere of another day, of another time when the characters on the stage, the actors in the drama, the staging, the scenes, all point to and suggest colonial times, when men of heroic mould swayed listening multitudes and kindled by their eloquence the fires of patriotism in every heart and household. The vase is shattered but the odor of the rose clings to the precious fragments yet.

In our next article we hope to speak of some of these great estates, palatial homes in which lived these great men of an early day, giants in debate and council, peerless leaders in statecraft, who,

under the impulse and inspiration of divinity, forged out and shaped from the crude, raw material itself the model and framework of a government which the fathers and framers thereof felt and hoped would stand out against every strain and every storm, a refuge to the oppressed from every land and a guaranty to all of freedom of conscience, freedom of thought and freedom of utterance for all time. Fairfax Court House was the Seat of Justice for a large section known in those days as the Northern Neck. Here it was that George Washington attended court, even after he had served two terms as President of the United States. Here are to be seen now the court records, probate, civil and criminal, for nearly or quite two hundred years. It is but a short ride from this village to Mount Vernon, the home of Washington. The official records in the vaults of this court house are colored with the hoar and the grime of time, and are guarded as treasures worth many times their weight in precious metal. Here can be seen of record as well the priceless original document itself—the Last Will and Testament of the Father of his Country. To the consternation and amazement of thousands, here can be seen of record in black and white, among the official archives of Fairfax county, documentary proof of where George Washington was indicted twice by the Grand Jury of Fairfax county—once for rendering for taxation below a reasonable valuation the vehicles on his plantation at Mount Vernon, such as coaches, chaises, carriages, etc. And of record again is the evidence of his being presented by the same Grand Jury for supplying the negroes on his plantation as a regular diet with which to do farm work, Potomac River shad instead of bacon. Now all this is a shocking revelation, and all, too, to be found just where we said it could be found. We fancy there were those living in that section who were profoundly and thoroughly pleased as there are now those who are horrified to read of these disclosures and reflections touching a great man. That same infirmity of human nature, especially human nature as organized and put together and wrapped up in the hide of a small man, one of low stature in point character and worth, one whose mind is dwarfed by envy and jealousy and embittered by the reflection that he cannot measure up to the rugged, robust standard of the man who inspires such sentiments in a little soul—that same infirmity exists to-day. It was not only happy and rejoiced over the indictment of George Washington for not rendering his property at a fair valuation and not feeding his negroes bacon instead of fish—that low, base trait of human nature, an unerring and infallible mark of a mental and a moral manhood too small to be weighed existed in Fairfax county then as it does now, there and here, in Houston county. Nothing so fills with transports of inexpressible delight, the fellow whose mental and moral equator is too small to be measured as to hear of some stain or stigma, whether true or not, cast on the good name or the spotless character of a great man, or any man whose worth of character and caliber of mind place such a man in a class hopelessly out of reach of those who are capable of nothing and whose only ambition is to bring things to a level, not by elevating themselves—an absurdity—but by pulling down those hopelessly out of their class. To use an expression in

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higher mathematics, those "surds" in flesh and skin express nothing, amount to nothing, accomplish nothing. From birth to death, envy and jealousy are the moving motives; and the measure of their ambition is to shy mud and scatter false accusations with diabolical aim.

All with a turn and a taste for antiquities can pass two or three days with profit and pleasure at the county seat of this old county—the place George Washington was wont to attend in the discharge of his civic duties. All these precious relics of an early day would have gone the way many other most invaluable papers in other sections but for the foresight of some of the citizens of Fairfax county. They were concealed till the tramp of such vandals as Sheridan and Sherman led was heard no more.

To return to the point which we quit in this wide digression, Banks and Shields went scurrying for the Maryland side of the river, while Jackson and Ewell swung through Brown's Gap just south of Swift Run and hastened to the Meechum's River station of the railroad. From this point the entire force were rushed to Gor-

donsville and thence to the swamps of the Chickahominy. After the Seven Days Battle, Jackson returned to Gordonsville and awaited orders. The writer recalls all these movements with vivid freshness. We venture the assertion that the town of Gordonsville, with its fried chicken sandwiches, its memories of the old Church and the Blind Preacher, for ever famous from that peerless description of Wirt's, Gordonsville, strategical and critical as a railroad junction, from which radiated feeding lines in every direction, this town, we venture to say, rises to the memory and rushes to the tongue of more men, North and South, than any of that war. Here it was Jackson and his corps rested just before the Second Battle of Manassas; here it was Longstreet was encamped when he got those hurry orders from Lee in front of Grant in the Wilderness. Anyone who has ever made a trip by day or night through this town has heard or seen something out of the ordinary to impress his memory with the recollection of it in such indelible characters as to be ever afterwards fresh in his mind. A very touching episode happened



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on the march of Jackson and his corps from this town to the battlefield of Second Manassas. The story is a pathetic one and furnishes a side light on the true nature of Old Stonewall.

This section, by the way, is the play and tramping ground of the writer's boyhood days and he knows it as a native. While Jackson was resting at Gordonsville he was also waiting for A. P. Hill. The latter having arrived, the command set out for Cedar Mountain and Manassas. As the columns were moving along the roads between Gordonsville and Orange Court House, Old Stonewall was riding at the head. As he came to a by-road he was hailed by a woman from the country in plain dress with a basket on her arm.

"Air this General Jackson?" she said.

Reining up his horse, Jackson replied: "Yes, Madam, I am General Jackson. What can I do for you?"

She continued, after setting down her basket: "General, my son John air in your company. And I have brought him some socks and two shirts and a chicken and a pot of apple butter. And if you'll call John I'll be obliged to you, Sir."

A young staff officer began laughing, but a look from Jackson petrified the effort at sport on the young officer's face. Jackson then addressed himself to the old lady in the gentlest tones of voice and with the kindest expression of face, and said: "My good woman, I have a great many companies. They are all along the road from Gordonsville. I don't believe I know your son."

"My Jan' General, you all know John. I reckon John was the first man to jine the army. He wuz chopping down the big gum by the creek, news come about the war, but he chopped on til the gum wuz down and he says, says he, I'll cut it up for you, Maw, and then I am going and he went. He is about your make, General, and he has light hair and eyes and wuz wearing butternut."

"What is his last name, mam?" said Jackson.

"His middle name is Henry and his last name's Simpson."

"In whose brigade is he and what is his regiment?" said Jackson.

The old woman shook her head and said: "We never larned to write, John and me. He wuz powerful good to me—and I reckon he's been in all the battles 'cause he wuz born that way—and he has a scar over his eye where a setting hen pecked him when he

was little—and wont you please find him for me, Sir?" Tears began to flow. Jackson dismounted and cast his eye toward the marching column. He summoned his adjutant and said: "Colonel, go and halt the advance and see if there is a company from Orange county and a private by name of John Simpson."

The woman with the basket was old and tired. She took a seat on the ground and threw her apron over her head. Meanwhile, Jackson sent one of his staff back three miles to the main body: "Captain, find the Orange companies and a private named John Simpson. Bring him here. Tall, light-haired, light eyes, with a scar over one eye. If he is not in the main column, go on to the rear. But find him without fail and bring him here." The staff officer set spurs to his horse and was off.

Jackson, turning to Mrs. Simpson, said: "You will have to wait awhile, Mrs. Simpson. If your son is in this army he'll be brought to you." Jackson spoke to his horse, Little Sorrel, as though to move on, when the old lady said: "Please, general, don't you go, please sir, you stay. They wont know him like you will. They will just come back and say they can't find him. And I just got to see John—I just got to. Don't go, please, if I was your mother—"

Jackson halted the entire column of thirty thousand men for half an hour. Then the staff officer who had gone to the rear in search of John was seen coming—John riding beside the officer. Up they came, John sliding off in the presence of the old woman with the basket. He saluted Old Stonewall and then turned to his mother: "Maw, Maw, just look what you have done! Danged if you have not stopped the whole army! Everybody crying out John Simpson."

This incident of the old woman and her basket, every word of which is true, furnishes the key to Jackson's real nature. He has borne and in part deserves the character of being stern, austere and unrelenting, all of which is the verdict of men judging from a military standpoint. But back of all this hard, harsh and ascetic appearance beat the heart of a noble, true man, and there is no finer or more faithful illustration of such fact than the incident of the "old woman and the basket."

Did Jackson in his study of "Napoleon and his Maxims" find precedent for his? Let those who, like Longstreet and his friends, are disposed to indict Jackson harshly and severely answer

### Factories.

There is no better way of helping the farmer than by building factories. The farmers of Texas are compelled in many instances to ship products across the ocean in order to reach the factory. We are world factors in agriculture. Our cotton and wool clothe the human race; our meats supply the larder of Nations, and our cereals fill the graneries of the world, but we are in the main dependent upon other states and countries to manufacture our raw materials.—Mexia News.

We all want more factories. We demand more factories and wonder why more factories do not come. One answer is because it takes time to develop them. Agriculture is always the first industry to establish itself in a new country, and as population increases and demand grows factories find their way cautiously into the developing zone. Some manufacturing in France are hundreds of years old, and in the newer civilizations of the old world manufacturing has, in some lines, been carried on continuously since and before America's discovery. Factories follow the crowd. One man can run a farm or a ranch, but many hands are required in manufacturing. Another undoubted deterrent in this country is the power of the trusts. Little plants have been smothered by great organizations. Combinations of capital have driven many independent manufacturers to the wall. Our tariff laws, instead of building up our creative industries, have in innumerable instances retarded them. We have been able to sell little of our finished products abroad because the foreigners have been forbidden to sell much to us. Unless they can sell they can't buy. The result has been that the home market has been largely monopolized by the big manufacturers, and they, by means of the tariff against outsiders, have been enabled to exploit the consumers and pile up enormous dividends and reap vast fortunes from watered stocks.—Dallas News.

### KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Crockett People Know How to Save It.

Many Crockett people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, and there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Crockett citizen's recommendation.

J. F. Leathers, of Crockett, Texas, says: "A soreness across my kidneys made me miserable, and when I heard that an acquaintance had been cured of a similar trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using the remedy. The contents of one box fixed me up in good shape. Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at Sweet's Drug Store, and I take pleasure in giving them my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

To hold an umbrella either extended over a person's head or closed with the ferrule down, an Indiana man has patented a clamp which may be attached to the clothing, leaving the hands free.

Bites of poisonous insects that cause the flesh to swell up must be treated with a healing antiseptic that will counteract the poison and heal the wound. Ballard's Snow Liniment answers every requirement in such cases. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

### Meat Eating and Appendicitis.

Dr. John Polsk, in a lecture on the "Causes and Prevention of Appendicitis," has stated that appendicitis is second in importance only to tuberculosis and cancer. In four-fifths of the cases on record the victim has been under 30, and one-half of the appendicitis sufferers have been under 20. This he explained by informing the audience that this organ retrogrades even in infancy, but particularly after 30, so that by the time an individual is 60 his appendix has been practically absorbed. The chief exciting cause of appendicitis, said Dr. Polsk, is diet, and he gave statistics to prove that appendicitis occurs in greatest quantity among heavy meat eaters. Among the Roumanian peasants, who live on a diet almost wholly vegetable, the rate was one case to every 221 persons. Japan and India, he said, were practically free from this scourge, "while in London and New York it is so prevalent that the trip to the hospital becomes a sort of pleasure excursion."

### Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay.

Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214, Little Penna St., Streator, Ill., was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. I. W. Sweet.

Mother, young man, is the sweetest name in all the world and should be held in reverence by every boy. The time is coming when her feeble hands will be folded, her watchful eyes closed, and the lips once warm with mother's love be cold. The fond heart whose anxious beatings once followed your wayward feet will be stilled for ever. So while you can, call her mother.—Ex.

### Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds

Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. I. W. Sweet.

For mailing electric light bulbs or other fragile articles without danger of breaking, two Englishmen have invented a box containing a wire netting to hold the contents away from the sides.

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by all dealers.

An electrically-driven rotary cleaner for boiler flues invented by a French government employe automatically keeps its four cutting tools parallel with a tube in which it is inserted.

### WORMS

When in health the baby laughs, the child plays, the youth enjoys athletic sports. The contrary indicates some departure from health, and in the case of children, is often caused by worms; a child so afflicted is pale, sickly and nervous. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE is the deadly enemy of worms. It destroys the worms and strengthens the weakened organs. Children who take it speedily recover their normal happy condition.

Price 25c per Bottle. J. F. Ballard, Prop., St. Louis, Mo.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY The Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. C. LIPSCOMB, M. D.,  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
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Office with The Murchison-Beasley Drug Company.

T. R. ATMAR,  
DENTIST,  
CROCKETT, TEXAS.  
Office over First National Bank.  
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Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

J. W. MADDEN C. M. (MARVIN) ELLIS  
MADDEN & ELLIS,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Will practice in all the State and Federal Courts and in both Civil and Criminal cases. Special attention given to all business placed in our hands, including collections and probate matters.  
MADDEN & ELLIS.

J. H. PAINTER,  
LAND LAWYER,  
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

E. B. STOKES, M. D. J. S. WOOTTERS, M. D.  
STOKES & WOOTTERS

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.  
CROCKETT, TEXAS.  
Office with The Murchison-Beasley Drug Company.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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## —THE— SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

A. H. Belo & Co., Publishers  
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"The best newspaper and agricultural journal in the South. Contains more state, national and foreign news than any similar publication, the latest market reports, a strong editorial page and enjoys a reputation throughout the nation for fairness in all matters. Specially edited departments for the farmer, the women and the children."

**The Farmers' Forum**  
The special agricultural feature of The News, consists chiefly of contributions of subscribers, whose letters in a practical way voice the sentiment and experience of its readers concerning matters of the farm, home, legislation, etc.

**The Century Page**  
Published once a week, is a magazine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader of The News about farm life and matters of general interest to the female portion of the family.

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Is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls.

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## More Business

can be gotten from Courier advertising than thru any other advertising medium. A trial will prove it. Phone 22

A lame back or shoulder puts a man on the retired list temporarily. The time will be short if Ballard's Snow Liniment is rubbed in. It relaxes the muscles, relieves pain and restores strength and elasticity in the joints. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.



**You'll be Hot**



and tired and thirsty after many a dusty drive or weary walk, this summer. For this—and just any time for pure deliciousness—drink a glass or a bottle of

**Coca-Cola**

The pure and wholesome beverage. A regular liquid breeze that blows away thirst, fatigue and heat.

Delicious—Refreshing—Thirst-Quenching  
5c Everywhere

THE COCA-COLA CO.  
Atlanta, Ga.

Send for our interesting booklet, "The Truth About Coca-Cola" Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

**Citation by Publication.**

The State of Texas.  
To the sheriff or any constable of Houston county, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Roman de la Garza, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. J. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. M. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of W. V. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of Virginia A. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. L. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of Joseph N. Craddock, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Mahala L. Hall, deceased, by making publication of this citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county to your county, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Houston county, to be holden at the court house of said Houston county, in the town of Crockett, on the fifth Monday after the first Monday in September, A. D. 1911, the same being the ninth day of October, A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of August, A. D. 1911, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 5346, wherein A. A. Stevens and F. E. Butler are plaintiffs and the unknown heirs of Roman de la Garza, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. J. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. M. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of W. V. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of Virginia A. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of J. L. Hall, deceased, the unknown heirs of Joseph N. Craddock, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Mahala L. Hall, deceased, Dan McLean, Will McLean, Jim McLean, Douglass Cater and wife, Mary Jennie Cater, A. O. Riall and wife, Eula P. Riall, W. V. McConnell and wife, Daisy McConnell, and W. D. Taylor are defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiffs are owners in fee simple, being lawfully seized and possessed of the following described tract or parcel of land, lying and being situated in Houston county, Texas, about 16 miles northwest from the town of Crockett, the same being a part of the eastern half of the Roman de la Garza eleven league grant and the Daniel McLean league, situated on the Trinity river, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: some being 737 acres of the said

Roman de la Garza eleven league grant and 640 acres, more or less, of the Daniel McLean league, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the Beazley land on the Trinity river. Thence down said river with its meanders to the mouth of Elkhart creek. Thence up said creek with its various meanders to the Roman de la Garza and McLean line and continue up said creek to the C. Beazley land now owned by a Mrs. Selkirk. Thence with the south boundary line of the said Beazley land and the south boundary line of the T. T. & C. H. Beazley land, to the place of beginning, containing 1377 acres more or less, by instruments duly executed as follows: Title by the state of Coahuila and Texas to Daniel McLean, for one league, decree of partition of the estate of Daniel McLean, deceased; deed from J. B. Taylor, W. W. Taylor, A. E. Taylor, W. D. Taylor, A. F. Farrer, J. W. Bostick and R. W. Bostick to T. T. & C. H. Beazley; deed from T. T. Beazley to C. H. Beazley; deed from C. H. Beazley & N. J. Beazley to T. F. Smith; order of the probate court of Houston county, Texas, granting letters of guardianship to Mrs. N. J. Beazley, of the persons and estates of her minor children, Wm. A. Beazley, W. L. Beazley, Edna Beazley, Niner Beazley, A. T. Beazley, and T. T. Beazley; bond and oath of Mrs. N. J. Beazley as guardian of the persons and estates of her said minor children; order of the Probate court of Houston county, Texas, to sell land belonging to the said T. T. Beazley minors; order of the probate court of Houston county, Texas, approving sale of land belonging to the said T. T. Beazley minors to T. F. Smith; deed from T. F. Smith to Suedy Smith; deed of trust from T. F. Smith to W. S. Gibbs, trustee for Sallie E. Gibbs; release of deed of trust from W. S. Gibbs, trustee for Sallie E. Gibbs, to T. F. Smith; decree of partition out of the district court of Houston county, Texas, at its fall term, A. D. 1904, in the cause of F. A. Smith versus J. H. Smith et als, No. 4915, on the civil docket of said court; deed from T. M. Smith to J. H. Smith, deed from W. G. Smith to J. H. Smith; deed from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith, F. A. Smith, W. G. Smith, Lucy Smith, Nannie Smith, Vina Smith and Jessie Smith; deed from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith; release of vendor's lien from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith; deed from F. A. Smith to J. H. Smith; deed of trust from J. H. Smith to R. H. Wootters, trustee for J. C.

Wootters & Co.; release of deed of trust from J. C. Wootters & Co. to J. H. Smith; deed of trust from J. H. Smith to Joe Adams, trustee for the First National Bank of Crockett; deed from J. H. Smith and wife, Alice Smith, to the First National Bank of Crockett; title from the State of Coahuila & Texas to Roman de la Garza; deed from J. L. Hall to J. M. Hall; deed from J. J. Hall and wife, V. A. Hall, to James M. Hall; deed from J. J. Hall to W. V. Hall; deed from W. V. Hall to Joseph N. Craddock; power of attorney from Joseph N. Craddock to Joshua J. Hall; deed from Mahala L. Hall to T. T. & C. H. Beazley; deed of trust from T. F. Smith and wife, Sue Smith, to H. M. Stonebraker, trustee for G. R. Barse Live Stock Commission company; order of the probate court of Houston county, Texas, appointing J. H. Smith, administrator of the estate of T. F. Smith, deceased; bond and oath of the administrator of the estate of T. F. Smith, deceased; order of the probate court of Houston county, Texas, authorizing the sale of lands belonging to the estate of T. F. Smith, deceased, to the Barse Live Stock Commission company; order of the probate court of Houston county, Texas, approving the sale of lands belonging to the estate of T. F. Smith, deceased, to the Barse Live Stock Commission company; deed from J. H. Smith, administrator of the estate of T. F. Smith, deceased, to Barse Live Stock Commission company; deed from the Barse Live Stock Commission company to Joe Adams; deed from Joe Adams to J. H. Smith; deed from the Barse Live Stock Commission company to the First National Bank of Crockett; deed from the First National Bank of Crockett to A. A. Stevens and F. E. Butler.

Plaintiffs specially plead the five and ten years Statutes of Limitation in bar of any title asserted adversely to plaintiffs' title, alleging actual, continuous, peaceable and adverse possession of said land, cultivating, using and enjoying the same under deeds duly registered, and paying all taxes thereon for more than five years before the filing of this suit, and also such possession, use and enjoyment of same for more than ten years before the filing of this suit; that said McLean league was partitioned between Charles L. Wall, William McLean and James McLean, sole heirs of said Daniel McLean, and that said land on said league owned by plaintiffs is a part of that set apart in said partition to William McLean; that there is now no deed on record from said William McLean or his heirs conveying said land on said McLean league, which casts a cloud on plaintiffs' title; that W. D. Taylor and others on April 16, 1880, conveyed to T. T. & C. H. Beazley a part of said land, and said grantees executed to said W. D. Taylor three notes dated October 7, 1879, due January 1st, 1881, 1882 and 1883, the first being for \$800, and the other two for \$850 each, for the purchase price of said land, and that same have been fully paid but no release of said lien has been executed, which casts a cloud on plaintiffs' title; that the claims of defendants are unknown to plaintiffs, and they pray for judgment removing all cloud from their title, substituting all missing deeds, cancelling all outstanding liens and for such other and further relief as they may be entitled to in law and in equity.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, J. B. Stanton, clerk of the district court of Houston county, Texas, at its fall term, A. D. 1911, in the cause of F. A. Smith versus J. H. Smith et als, No. 4915, on the civil docket of said court; deed from T. M. Smith to J. H. Smith, deed from W. G. Smith to J. H. Smith; deed from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith, F. A. Smith, W. G. Smith, Lucy Smith, Nannie Smith, Vina Smith and Jessie Smith; deed from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith; release of vendor's lien from Mrs. Sodie Smith to J. H. Smith; deed from F. A. Smith to J. H. Smith; deed of trust from J. H. Smith to R. H. Wootters, trustee for J. C.

**Citation by Publication.**

The State of Texas.  
To the sheriff or any constable of Houston county, greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Elijah Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Bill Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Finis Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Lum Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Press Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of John Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Lee Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Jim Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Rhodie Gossett, deceased, by making publication of this citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county to your county, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Houston county, to be holden at the court house of said Houston county in the town of Crockett, on the fifth Monday after the first Monday in September, A. D. 1911, the same being the ninth day of October, A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the fourth day of August, A. D. 1911, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 5347, wherein Charles M. Smith, Sr., and James E. Smith, Sr., are plaintiffs and the unknown heirs of Elijah Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Bill Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Finis Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Lum Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Press Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of John Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Lee Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Jim Gossett, deceased, the unknown heirs of Rhodie Gossett, deceased, Dozier Gossett and John Gossett are defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple, being lawfully seized and possessed of that certain tract of land, situated in Houston county, Texas, about 5 miles west from Crockett, being a part of the Elijah Gossett league, and beginning on the south line of said league 340 vrs. west from the north-east corner of the John Grissett survey, post oak 10 inches diameter bears S. 26 E. 7 5-10 vrs., do., 14 inches diameter bears N. 48 E. 6 8-10 vrs., marked X. Thence north (variation 8-9 east) 909 6-10 vrs. to corner in Moore Branch bottom, an ash 14 inches diameter bears S. 6 W. 8 vrs., a red oak 24 inches diameter bears S. 72 W. 8 vrs., marked X. Thence west (variation 8-23 east) 840 vrs. to a bending post oak blazed on south and east sides for corner, on east bank of deep ravine. Thence south (variation 8-9 east) 897 6-10 vrs. to south line of said Gossett league, stake for corner. Thence east (variation 7-30 east) with the Gossett and Grissett boundary line 840 vrs. to the beginning, containing 134 46-100 acres, more or less, by instruments duly executed as follows, to wit:

Patent from the State of Texas to Elijah Gossett, for one league of land; deed from A. E. Gossett to the Houston & Great Northern Railroad company; deed from the International & Great Northern Railroad company to Edwin F. Hatfield, Jr., and the Texas Land company; deed from Edwin F. Hatfield, Jr., to the Texas Land company; deed from the Texas Land company to the New York & Texas Land company, Limited; deed from the New York & Texas Land company, Limited, to J. W. Hail and S. L. Murchison; release of vendor's lien from the New York & Texas Land company, Limited, to J. W. Hail and S. L. Murchison; deed from J. W. Hail and S. L. Murchison to G. S. Turner and R. K. Pemberton; release of vendor's lien from J. K. Pemberton to G. S. Turner and R. K. Pemberton; deed from G. S. Turner and R. K. Pemberton to J. W. Hail and O. W. Goolsbee; release of vendor's lien from J. W. Hail and S. L. Murchison to G. S. Turner and R. K. Pemberton; deed from J. W. Hail and O. W. Goolsbee to

Charles M. Smith, Sr., and James E. Smith, Sr., that there is no title out of Elijah Gossett, the original grantee of said land, now on record in this county or in existence so far as plaintiffs know, and which casts a cloud on plaintiffs' title; that at some date, to plaintiffs unknown, said Elijah Gossett executed and delivered to his son, A. E. Gossett, a duly executed deed conveying said property to said A. E. Gossett, but said deed has been lost or destroyed and plaintiffs can not now produce the same, and on trial hereof secondary evidence will be offered of the contents and execution of said deed; and plaintiffs pray for judgment for said land, removing all clouds therefrom, substituting said deed and for general and special relief.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, J. B. Stanton, clerk of the district court of Houston county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Crockett, this the 4th day of August, A. D. 1911.

J. B. Stanton, Clerk,  
District Court, Houston County.

**What Drove Him to Suicide.**

A man was found dead in the Withlacoochee river, who committed suicide under the conviction that he was his own grandfather, says an exchange. He left the following letter:

"I married a widow with a grown-up daughter. My father visited our house very often, fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. So my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother, because she was my father's wife. Some time afterward my wife had a son. He was my father's brother-in-law, and my uncle, for he was the brother of my stepmother.

"My father's wife, i. e., my stepdaughter, had a son. He was, of course, my brother and in the meantime my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother. I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather, I am my own grandfather."

**Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.**

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes M. H. Youngpeters, editor of The Sun, Lakeview, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

To prevent a horse getting his tail over the reins, a Californian has patented a strap to be attached to harness, supporting a wire arch to hold the reins too high for the tail to reach them.

**Many a Suffering Woman**

Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks, suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite and poor sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery and a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who so suffers can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. I. W. Sweet.

Two Iowa men have invented a seed-testing cabinet in which a small supply of water, which drops from shelf to shelf, is enough to keep the contents moist for the entire day.

Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They give quick results and stop irregularities with surprising promptness. I. W. Sweet.

Breeders of fine horses prefer Ballard's Snow Liniment for all cuts, wounds or sores on their stock, because it acts both mildly and quickly and heals an ordinary wound without a scar. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.



## To Our Friends and Patrons

We desire to announce that on account of the small margin on school books we will discontinue their sale on credit. Please send the money by the children.

Yours to please,

**The Murchison - Beasley Drug  
Company**

### Local News.

Clifford Kennedy is a visitor to St. Louis this week.

Thos. Self is spending the week at Hot Springs, Ark.

W. W. Aiken is spending the week at Corpus Christi.

Deupree & Waller will give you a great reduction in hammocks.

A complete, up to date abstract of Aldrich & Crook.

Cotton Sacks, ready made, 4, 7 and 9 feet long, at Jas. S. Shivers & Co.'s.

Luther Eastham of Huntsville is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. H. Wootters.

Buy your low-quarter shoes at Daniel & Burton's now and save yourself some money.

Tom Murray of Route 2 was among those calling at the Courier office last week.

Brown Wagons, the best that run, sold only by Jas. S. Shivers & Co., Crockett, Texas.

Jim Valentine has returned from Kansas City, where he has been spending his vacation.

Sewing machines, lightest running, complete in all details, sold by Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Miss Virginia Gano of Dallas was the guest of Miss Grace Denny several days last week.

For bath or shave go to friend, Best equipped shop in Houston county. Cleanliness our hobby.

Bring me your chickens and eggs. I will pay you 25c for hens. Johnson Arledge.

Let me clean, regulate and tune your piano for \$2.50. V. B. Tunstall.

Get your ginner to use 3-lb. bagging on all cotton ginned for you, Jas. S. Shivers & Co. sell it.

Your prescriptions are filled by a registered pharmacist when filled by the Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Those nobby straw hats at Daniel & Burton's are going fast because the price is cut "low down."

Do you want your home furnished nicely at very little expense? Then call on or phone Deupree & Waller at the New Furniture Store. They'll do the rest.

Deupree & Waller are showing the prettiest and best line of art squares you ever saw and the price is so low.

Nothing exceeds in beauty and usefulness the Buck and Darling line of cook stoves. Price \$10 up. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Those reversible carts are the nicest things yet for the little ones. Let Deupree & Waller send you up one.

Those beautiful marquisesettes, flaxons, nainsooks at Daniel & Burton's go at the close-out prices at Daniel & Burton's.

In a few more days the buyer for Jas. S. Shivers & Co.'s Mammoth Store will visit the greatest markets of the world.

M. V. Holland of Dallas, representing the Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine, spent a few days in Crockett last week.

"The sweet dreams of childhood days" come back again when you sleep on one of Deupree & Waller's Sanitary Sanidown Mattresses.

To make room for our large fall stock, we have marked down all ladies', misses and gents' low cut shoes. Moore & Shivers.

Our 25 cent lawns for 20 cents; 20 cent lawns for 15 cents and 15 cent for 12 1/2 cents. All others in proportion at Daniel & Burton's.

Prof. D. M. McDonald, superintendent of the city schools, arrived Sunday with his family, and are domiciled at the Pickwick hotel.

#### Housekeeper Wanted.

Will pay good wages to energetic white woman, Christian preferred. Apply to Mrs. J. R. Sheridan.

Deupree & Waller make a specialty of laying your matting and linoleum, framing your pictures and hanging your shades as they should be.

It's no joke about the price being cut at Daniel & Burton's now; on lawns, straw hats, low-quarter shoes, wash pants and all summer goods.

W. H. Dean of Crockett Route 2 was a caller at the Courier office Monday. Mr. Dean has just returned from a trip through North and Central Texas.

More State wagons sold out of Crockett during the year 1910 than any other one make. They must be the best for this reason. Moore & Shivers sell them.

The Murchison - Beasley Drug company make a specialty of prescriptions. They use the best drugs and have a competent pharmacist to compound them.

#### For Sale Cheap.

A 1500 gallon galvanized iron tank. Price \$15.00 if taken at once. C. W. LeGory, Crockett, Texas.

High-grade, low-quarter shoes for men, women and children. "Best in the city" to be found at Daniel & Burton's and they must go. Get them while they are cheap.

"Swinging in the Grape Vine Swing" may be all right, but for comfort, rest and pleasure let Deupree & Waller put you up one of their nice 2 or 4 passenger lawn swings.

#### For Sale.

My piece of ground adjoining Mr. West Shivers' cotton patch.

Mrs. H. A. Painter, 1204 37th Street, Galveston, Texas.

"When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold" you begin to think of going to sleep and rest. To do so comfortably is to get a set of those guaranteed noiseless springs and a Sanitary Sanidown Mattress from Deupree & Waller.

#### Cheaper, Cheaper, Cheaper.

They must go. All summer goods; lawns, low-quarter shoes, men's linen and wash pants and straw hats must go at the greatest sacrifice in price ever known in this city. We must have the room. Daniel & Burton.

Mrs. W. B. Page left for Richmond Monday night on a sad mission. Her niece, Miss Douglas Hughes, a young lady of bright promise and just reaching the full flower of young womanhood, was accidentally drowned in the river near that city Saturday of last week.

If you fail to get your low-quarter shoes now it will be your own fault. We have put the prices down so you can buy them.

All \$5 low-quarter shoes will go for \$4.

All \$4.50 low-quarter shoes will go for \$3.50.

All \$4 low-quarter shoes will go for \$3.15.

All \$3.50 low-quarter shoes will go for \$2.65.

All \$3 low-quarter shoes will go for \$2.25.

All \$2.50 low-quarter shoes will go for \$1.85.

Many others at and below cost. Daniel & Burton.

Sallow complexion comes from bilious impurities in the blood and the fault lies with the liver and bowels—they are torpid. The medicine that gives results in such cases is Herbine. It is a fine liver stimulant and bowel regulator. Price 50c. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Bites of poisonous insects that cause the flesh to swell up must be treated with a healing antiseptic that will counteract the poison and heal the wound. Ballard's Snow Liniment answers every requirement in such cases. Price 25c. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

### The J. R. Sheridan Land Company

Have some very attractive small farms, close in to the city, for sale cheap.

We have some very attractive residence lots for sale, close in to the business center of the town, cheap and on reasonable terms.

We also have some nice, attractive homes for sale cheap.

When you are in the city call and see us. Office upstairs in First National Bank building.

## Money to Loan.

We make a specialty of loans on land and to farmers. We buy vendors lien notes and any other good paper. If you want to borrow money you will DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan. We buy and sell real estate.

## Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

#### A Morning 42 Party.

Little Miss Katie Lacy entertained at a morning "42" party Tuesday, August 8, in honor of Miss Hallie Aldrich and her guests, Misses Marion Bliem of San Antonio and Emory Sweetman of Palestine. Four tables of guests were present.

Orange and white, the colors of the University of Texas, were used in the tally cards and refreshments, a compliment to the honorees, who are University girls. The tally cards were dainty hand-tinted postcards. At the close of the games a delicious luncheon was passed, consisting of chicken salad served in small boats of orange peel bearing a tiny Texas pennant, sandwiches, olives and iced tea. The guest's prize, a dainty chafing dish apron, was cut by Miss Bliem, and the consolation, a box of dominoes, was awarded to Miss Sue Dehny.

The guests present were Misses Hallie Aldrich, Marion Bliem, Emory Sweetman, Grace, Sue and Beasley Denny, Jessie Smith, Kathleen Hail, Julia Edmonson, Nell Lipscomb, Virginia Chamberlain, Aline Foster, Judith Arledge, Mary Lacy, Mary McLean.

#### Wesley Chapel Locals.

Editor Courier:

Mrs. J. W. Cramer of Thalia arrived Friday to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Willis.

Mrs. Minnie Harris of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hancock, this week.

Miss Helen Phillips of Crockett visited Misses Dara and Anna Clines Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis of Keltys visited relatives here last week.

Mr. N. G. Reeves has re-covered his house and is improving his home right along.

We had a nice crowd out at the church Sunday night and a real nice singing.

Little Master Edward R. Waller of Trinity spent last week with his cousins, Albert and Jessie Waller.

Mr. Bert Tryon and his mother of Groveton are up here for a few weeks' stay at their old home.

Mr. Johnie McCaskill of Malvern visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss May Mathew of Trinity is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Johnson have a fine new girl at their home.

Miss Leona Allen of Chapel Hill is the guest of Miss Laura Smith this week.

Mrs. Maudie Rye and Miss Laura Smith spent last week with friends at Jones' school house.

Mrs. John Johns of Weldon visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Nancy Jordan of Vernon and Mrs. May Waller of Crockett and their mother, Mrs. H. J. Phillips of Crockett visited Mrs. Geo. Clines and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Mary Lee of Trinity is the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. E. Moffitt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Bra-shears have a fine boy baby at their home.

Miss Beadie Gossett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Beavers at Porter Springs this week.

Mr. Jake Weisinger and mother of Diboll is the guest of Mr.



## Health and Long Life to You

if you will take Rexall Americantis Elixir. It is the best tonic we know of to build up your system and keep it in good condition. Highly recommended by the most eminent physicians

### McLean's Drug Store

Grover Weisinger and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Allen of Chapel Hill spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ewing and little daughter, Jessie Lee, of Jacksonville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Willis and Mrs. John Ewing, last week.

Mr. Phinis and Eddie Story is visiting relatives in Polk county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock and their aunt, Miss Nan Hancock, of Crockett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hancock last week.

#### Justice.

More people, men and women, are suffering from kidney and bladder trouble than ever before, and each year more of them turn for quick relief and permanent benefit to Foley's Kidney Remedy, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder ailments, that medical science has devised. I. W. Sweet.

An ordinary case diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

## Picnic Lunches

prepared by us are sure to please. Our canned and bottled goods are of the very best quality. Our bread, cakes, pies, etc., are unsurpassed. We make a specialty of lunches for picnic and fishing parties. Upon the quality of our goods we base our claims for your patronage.

## CROCKETT BAKERY

F. B. WEBB, Proprietor



# The Crockett Courier

Issued weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c 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.

## NECESSITY AND ADVANTAGE OF COUNTY PARKS.

The News is pleased to learn that in various parts of the country the necessity and advantage of county parks are being considered by the people. In some instances county judges and commissioners are awakening to the desirability of establishing these attractive places for comfort, pleasure and benefit of the people. With the building of good roads comes an increased demand for such parks, since they make it easy for the people to go a few miles for the pleasure to be had in attending events of a helpful nature—social, literary, religious, political or amusing. Such parks offer places for holding conventions, Farmers' Union meetings, farmers' institutes, church conventions and public gatherings of every kind, whereas at present places suitable for such purposes are exceedingly scarce.

Encouragement for the establishment of county parks is also found in the fact that in many instances the best sites for their location are such that they are not particularly well adapted to the production of crops. For instance, there are places where the landscape is beautiful, where water is convenient, where shade is furnished by the natural growth of trees and at the same time the soil is such that the purchase price would not be unreasonable. Indeed, it is altogether likely that there will be found in every county such sites whose owners will show their public spirit, and their patriotism and enterprise as well, by donating the ground necessary for park purposes.

The likelihood is that the establishment of such a park in a community would so add to the attractiveness and desirability of living near by that the land in the community would be enhanced in value to such an extent as to make the donation a good investment.

There are now so many means of transportation that a county park would be enjoyed by both country and city people. The News hopes that the people will realize the importance of this matter, and that county judges and commissioners will take hold of it and give their help and encouragement, for these county parks are not only desirable but necessary.—Galveston News.

## Traps for the Unwary.

Munday Times: It is reported that a grafter recently canvassed Young and Throckmorton counties, offering to loan money on land on long time at 6 per cent interest to the amount of one-half the value of the land. With the application for a loan he required the applicant to pay him 1 per cent of the amount applied for. It is claimed that about \$1,000 was paid to him in this way. After waiting a reasonable time for their money and receiving none, some of the victims investigated the business and learned that the company had gone into the hands of a receiver and was making no loans. In the meantime Mr. Agent had gone his way rejoicing.

Look out for him. Look out for all the grafters. They are an ever-coming, ever-changing tribe. They spend half their time in thinking up new cheats and the other half in employing them. Beware of trusting money to strangers. Do not be afraid of being called sus-

picious or being accused of unfamiliarity with business methods. It is never a real business method for a stranger to ask you to give him your money on his mere word. Be jealous of your cash. Be chary of doing business with strangers in a way that leaves you with the risk and them with the money.—Galveston News.

## U. D. C. Notes.

The D. A. Nunn Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jordan, Saturday, July 29.

The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, Mrs. Nunn leading.

The minutes were read and approved. Payment of dues followed.

It was voted that all moneys in possession of the chapter should be applied to the portrait fund, in order that work on same might be begun.

Mrs. Nunn then took charge of the historical program, Miss Bella Lipscomb and Miss Estelle Wootters read interesting articles bearing on the lesson. Mrs. Julia Barbee read an original poem by Mrs. Capelman, entitled "Arkansas." Miss Julia Edmundson of Rusk, Texas, sang "Tell Her I Love Her so." Miss Edmundson is a musician of marked ability and unusual culture. Little Miss Lucia Painter, by special request, rendered a piano solo in a most charming manner.

Our hostess, with her usual ready appreciation of the fitness of things, served a delicious ice, which was most gratefully acceptable and delightfully refreshing this midsummer day.

The chapter adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Self, Saturday, August 26.

Mrs. Julia Barbee,  
Secretary pro tem.

## Texas Industrial Notes.

The South Austin Street Car company has taken out a charter with the Secretary of State with a capital stock of twenty-five thousand dollars.

Corpus Christi has raised the money to build a large platform and warehouse to handle freight shipped by the Pilot Boy from Galveston for transfer to Aransas Pass and Rockport boats.

A move is on foot at Austin to have this session of the Legislature appropriate money toward putting in a large irrigation plant at the State Insane Asylum. It is thought that by this plan the Asylum can be made self-sustaining.

Material for the new docks at Port Bolivar has begun to arrive, and other material will follow in a short while. Two cars of creosoted piling has already been received.

Surveyors are in the field for the purpose of surveying the proposed railroad through McMullen and Live Oak counties. The road will extend from Beeville west and will traverse several counties in the Nueces Valley. Jesse Jones, a prominent Texas capitalist, is financing the enterprise and it is estimated that the road will cost two million dollars.

The citizens of Palo Pinto county have petitioned the Commissioners' Court for an election to vote on a \$300,000 good roads bond issue.

Ira A. Braden of Hereford has shipped his clip of wool, amounting to over forty-five thousand pounds, to St. Louis, where it brought from sixteen to eighteen cents.

The Westheimer Transfer company of Houston will begin at once the construction of a ten-story warehouse on San Jacinto and Commerce streets. The structure will be 35 by 100 feet long and the entire structure will be used exclusively for the business of the company.

The Gulf Refining company will erect a storage and warehouse near the Texas Midland tracks at Cooper. J. E. Pratt will be manager of the

# Final Clearance SALE of the Rogers Stock

We want to thank our many friends for the liberal manner in which they have responded to our advertisements. Our sales since opening day have far exceeded our expectations. However, we still have some extraordinary values left in this stock and to make a clean sweep we have placed additional reductions upon the entire stock. Prices are so low and values so great that we will quickly clean up this stock. Don't hesitate too long and let this wonderful opportunity pass by. You can't afford to miss it. You need the goods, we need the money; lets get together.

## Crockett Dry Goods Co.

KARL PORTER, Manager

Two Doors from Postoffice

Crockett, Texas

## new branch.

Rockport will have a new, forty-room brick hotel within ninety days. Arrangements have just been completed for the erection of a modern fire-proof building on the bay shore.

A new ginning company, known as the Farmers' Gin company, has been organized at West and will build an eight-stand plant at that place.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

Recent excavations of an ancient Roman villa near Liege disclosed fragments of coal, leading to the belief that the fuel was mined in Belgium as far back as the beginning of the Christian era.

You can't dodge the malarial germ while your liver is torpid. It makes you an easy mark for the disease. Herbine is the best protection. It puts the liver in sound, healthy condition and purifies the stomach and bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

One kind of an enemy is a friend who does not criticize you when you are wrong.

A well known Des Moines woman, after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Sometimes a man wonders whether he was shaved by a barber or a butcher.



## Henry Zellerbach, Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler

Always on hand a reliable stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Eye Glasses. Your repair work solicited and done quick, lasting and under guarantee.

EAST SIDE SQUARE

CROCKETT, TEXAS

## Good Roads are a permanent investment.

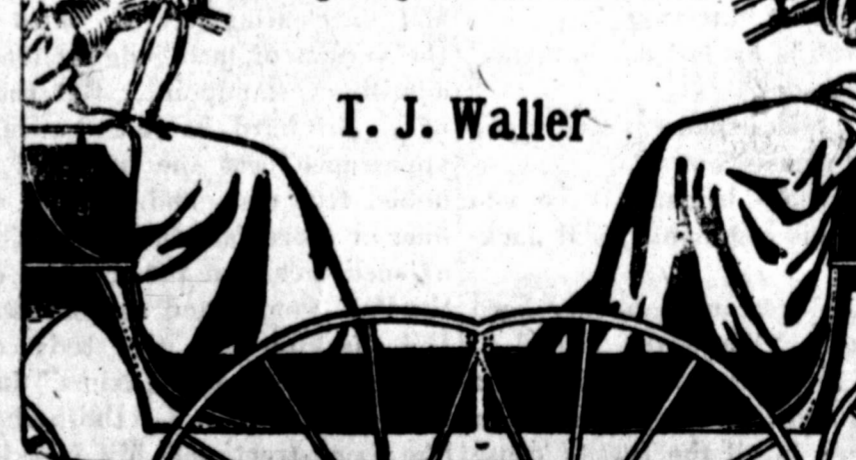
If your lands are for sale, it may pay you to advise  
**FREEMAN, Lovelady, Texas.**

## Economical Vehicle, Luxury

Carriage hire counts up. Why not own your own vehicle? It will soon pay for itself and give you pleasure and satisfaction all the time.

We have a line of new ones that leaves little to be desired. Every one stylish and worthy. If you knew how little we asked for a really good buggy, road-wagon or surrey, you would become a vehicle owner.

Let's get together and talk it over.



T. J. Waller

not take  
med. It is a  
think—Mme. de Se  
JANE BLAZER  
**NEY PILLS FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
Cures Colds Prevents Pneumonia