

# The Crockett Courier.

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MOTTO: "QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY."

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JULY 2, 1914.

VOLUME XXV—NO. 22.

## Service for Children

We certainly appreciate the trade of the little folks and give them special care and attention.

**Our sodas are good for children, good for everybody.**

If you send the little ones in alone, we'll see that they are well taken care of. We believe that children are just as appreciative of service and quality as you are. Send the children and come yourself to

### King's Drug Store

#### OUSLEY ESPOUSES BALL'S CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR.

**Applause Is Continuous When Speaker Says Ferguson Folk Are "Following Wild Ass of the Desert."**

Houston, Tex., June 24.—Clarence Ousley's first speech in support of the candidacy of Col. Thomas H. Ball for governor, delivered in Houston tonight, was regarded by many who heard it as being the most polished political address ever heard here. Mr. Ousley held his audience well. Applause was frequent.

In order to settle the question of attendance at the speaking, the chairs in the Beach Auditorium were counted. Col. R. M. Johnston assisted in the counting. Not all of the seats were occupied, but the count revealed about eight hundred. Colonel Johnston said that 800 would be a fair estimate. At least one-fourth of those present were women, and a fair sprinkling of Ferguson supporters was in the audience.

Continued applause followed Mr. Ousley's statement that the Ferguson folk were "following a wild ass of the desert."

Mr. Ousley said in part: "I favor Ball and oppose Ferguson on the issue of legislation in regard to the liquor traffic. I do not agree with Colonel Ball on statewide prohibition, and I shall vote against submission as the most direct and expedient method of defeating prohibition, but the governor of this state has nothing to do with constitutional amendments. He can only vote in the primaries as you and I will do. The people will decide this question in July, and if they decide it adversely to prohibition, that will be the end of the agitation of statewide prohibition for a long term of years. If, on the other hand, they decide for statewide prohibition, the governor can do nothing more than issue the proclamation as the legislature di-

rects. Therefore the question of statewide prohibition, per se, is not an issue in this campaign, and the issue as to liquor reverts to the two proposals concerning further legislation made by Colonel Ball and Mr. Ferguson.

Colonel Ball says that if submission is defeated he will accept the verdict of the people in good faith as desiring the liquor traffic under regulation, and then will favor such further regulations and restrictions as may reduce the confessed evils of the business as rapidly as possible. Mr. Ferguson says, on the other hand, that if he is elected governor he will veto any legislation relating to the liquor business. On this question Ferguson is the most ardent standpatter that American politics has ever evolved. If he is elected governor of this state, there can be no legislation in regard to the liquor traffic in whatever emergency may arise. If, perchance, the courts should nullify any of our local option laws because of constructive defects in the statutes, these defects could not be cured by legislation without a sufficient majority to override Ferguson's veto. If, perchance, the home rule act permitting cities to regulate their own affairs should prove unconstitutional, and cities should be compelled to resort again to the legislature for special charters, no city in this state could so much as change its saloon limits without a two-thirds majority of the legislature to override Ferguson's veto. If the cities should ask for the privilege of closing saloons earlier than 9:30, as I believe my city of Fort Worth is today ready to do, the privilege could not be obtained so long as Ferguson is governor. The people of this state could not, through their lawmakers, cause an amendment to the Allison law whereby a man in dry territory could send to town for a bottle of wine for his sick wife, for that would be liquor legislation, and Ferguson would veto it.

In short, Ferguson proposes to

build a brick wall around the liquor traffic, and say to the people of this sovereign commonwealth "thus far and no farther shall you go in the regulation or restriction or amelioration or modification of this holy business."

Gentlemen of South Texas, let me tell you that the people do not approve this policy, and if they permit themselves unwittingly, under a delusion, to endorse it by the election of Ferguson, they will repent it, and sooner or later they will visit their wrath upon its authors and abettors.

The whisky business is not a sacred business; it is not even a good business, because out of it grows inevitably, except under the severest restrictions, great economic, social and political evils, and the whole progress of mankind and the physical and moral life of the people demand its progressive limitation to the point of the irreducible minimum of evil. It ought not be necessary for me to say to any intelligent or newspaper-reading audience in South Texas that I do not favor rash measures in advance of public opinion, or that I favor the state overriding the will of the local self-governing unit, but I refuse to join in this reactionary and bourbon effort to draw a dead-line against further legislation in accordance with enlightened public opinion and in harmony with teachings of science and morality.

More important than the liquor question, more important than regulation or prohibition from the pro or anti standpoint, is the question

of regulating land values, for which Mr. Ferguson stands. I say land values, because we might as well strip the issue to the bone at once and reveal the grinning skeleton for what it is. The proposition to regulate the rentals of farm land is a proposition to fix land values, because property is valuable according to its income. There is a great land question in this country, as there is in all countries and as there has been in all ages, but Ferguson's proposition does not scratch the surface of it as a measure of practical relief, but instead it introduces in the guise of amelioration of conditions which he grossly exaggerates the fearsome element of state control of property rights. No man is so stupid as not to understand at the barest suggestion that the right to regulate the value of farm land involves equally the right to regulate also the value of city land, and if this policy is carried to its logical conclusion, as it undoubtedly will be once it is inaugurated, we may be reconciled to entering upon an elaborate and far-reaching scheme to fix the income and thereby fix the values of all realty, from the city lot to the cattle ranch.

Gentlemen who are temporizing with his policy should not deceive themselves. Some of Ferguson's supporters do not hesitate to say to me in private conversation that they have no sympathy with his land rental scheme, but they regard it as a mere device to catch votes. In the first place, that is an insult to two hundred thousand or

more tenants in this state who are being deceived by this false hope. In the second place, it is a serious reflection on the good judgment of intelligent men who thus encourage a policy which they do not endorse, and I warn them that they can not play with fire without getting burnt. Ferguson has made this the chief issue of his campaign, and if he is elected no man can resist the contention that the fixing of land rentals is the mandate of the people, and the legislature that refuses to obey these instructions will be recreant to duty.

#### Birthday Party.

After twelve spans of childish reality had passed, and each eventful event had been looked upon as a crowning glory, the friends of Lizzie Lee Moore came to "The Evergreens" with smiling faces and happy hearts to chase the shadows from departed years, and with index fingers point to one more period in her useful life. Her quickened pulses and glad surprises were exchanged for sweet remembrances. After partaking of cooling refreshments they went their way, with a feeling of having scattered roses in a path of life. "Vigil."

#### A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whittemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

# FREE

# FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

## \$1000.00 Exhibition of Art Work Done On the WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

Consisting of Battenberg, Embroidery, Mexican Drawn  
Work, Hem Stitching, Etc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris and F. B. Archibald will conduct an advertising campaign throughout the town. Mrs. Harris is an expert operator on the sewing machine and will give a full and complete course of instructions in all lines of work to purchasers of the WHITE during this exhibition at

# Deupree & Waller's

We request that you look over our line of  
furniture while in our store.

# Hot Weather Sale

For the next two weeks we will make some extra low prices on lines that must be closed out before the season is over.

## Embroidery Sale

Embroidery voile, regular price 35c, hot weather sale price, per yard	19c
Embroidery voile, worth 65 and 75c, hot weather sale price, per yard	48c
Embroidery voile, regular price 85c, hot weather sale price, per yard	63c
Embroidery voile, regular \$1.00 value, hot weather sale price, per yard	73c
Embroidery voile, regular \$1.25 value, hot weather sale price, per yard	83c
All 65 and 75c silks will go in this hot weather sale at, per yard	48c
\$850.00 worth of spring and summer millinery, values up to \$10, to go in this sale—any hat in the house for	\$1.48

All ladies and children's white dresses to go in this sale at

**Half Price**

Any ladies' white skirt at just

**One-Half** the regular price

## Ladies' Colored Parasols

All ladies' \$1.00 parasols, hot weather sale price	73c
All ladies' \$1.50 parasols, hot weather sale price	98c
All ladies' \$2.00 parasols, hot weather sale price	\$1.48

## Specials for Men

Men's dress shirts, all colors, sizes 14 to 19, worth 75c, in this sale for	48c
All wash pants in this sale, per pair	89c
Men's straw sailors in this sale at HALF PRICE	
Men's Panama hats in this sale at HALF PRICE	
Men's 35c underwear in this sale at	25c

Visit our store during this sale. We have plenty of ice water and a great big fan to keep you cool while you do your shopping

# C. P. O'BANNON

## 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.

Col. Ball shows even a keener understanding of the needs of both agriculture and education in committing himself to the proposal, as he did in his Mineola speech, of abolishing the State Department of Agriculture and of turning over its functions and revenues to the Agricultural and Mechanical College. No man who brings an open mind to the consideration of this proposal can doubt that both the cause of agriculture and the cause of education would profit from this consolidation. Under that arrangement the Agricultural and Mechanical College, in serving the interests of the farmers, would also serve its own interests. In responding to the demands that would thus be made on it it would be adding to the stores of its own knowledge concerning the practical problems of farming, and in doing this it would be increasing its own abilities to teach agriculture to the young men who come to it for instruction. There is no argument to be made against this proposal except such as demagogues revel in; and, if analyzed, it will be seen that that pitiful argument is inspired by the politician's aversion to any idea that contemplates the abolishment of a political office.—Dallas News.

The Lufkin News office has a splendid job printing department in

connection with the paper, and while the management guarantees all work to give entire satisfaction, still not near so many things are claimed for this branch of the business as is claimed in the following which is taken from the Eureka Springs Times-Echo: "Stationery printed in this office is giving the best satisfaction. Last week we printed 500 statements for a man and by their aid he collected a small fortune. Two months ago a man bought of us some note paper and envelopes to use when writing to his sweetheart, and now he is married. Another man forged a name on a check printed in this office, and is in jail. Another stole some of our paper with which to make cigarettes—he is dead. A young lady bought some of our paper to curl her hair on, and she has a beau. (We only have a little of this kind left.) By using our statements a person can collect old accounts, tell fortunes, cause rains, change the color of the hair, have teeth extracted without pain, find out the name of your future wife or husband, be successful in business and get elected to office. Give us a call.—Eureka Springs Times-Echo."

### Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

## ZACATECAS IS TAKEN AFTER FOUR DAYS' BLOODY FIGHT.

Villa Led His Veterans in Successful Assault That Resulted in 4000 Dead and 2000 Wounded Federals.

Zacatecas, June 25.—After four days of preliminary fighting the final assault on Zacatecas took place Tuesday, resulting in the capture of the city by the rebels at 7:30 p. m. The dead on the federal side, according to official figures, numbered 4000 and 2000 wounded, while the losses to the attacking side were not definitely stated, though General Villa estimated his casualties at 500 dead and 800 wounded.

The battle was the most hotly contested during the present revolution in the belief of leaders here. Fourteen thousand prisoners were captured by General Villa's troops. Twelve cannon, nine military trains, 6000 rifles and three carloads of cannon and rifle ammunition were captured. The federals were reported to have dynamited many buildings of the city before evacuating, slaying those of Villa's troops who had occupied the buildings in the street fighting.

General Villa himself gave the following account of the battle:

"After four days' hard attacks, today's was the decisive one. The enemy, numbering 14,000, commanded by Medina Barron and five other generals, were defeated completely by my forces, which were aided effectively by General Natera's men. Up to this moment we have 5000 prisoners, twelve cannon, nine trains, two carloads of rifle ammunition and cannon shells and nearly 6000 Mauser rifles and a large quantity of provisions and other munitions of war.

"The enemy who escaped went in

the direction of Aguas Calientes after dynamiting the postoffice, the state treasury and the stamp revenue office buildings. The explosions killed many of our men and destroyed part of the city. The dead of the enemy number about 4000 and 2000 wounded.

"On our part we cannot tell the losses of the battle, which lasted for five consecutive days, but I think there are not more than 500 dead and 800 wounded. Among the latter are Generals Herrera and Rodriguez, who were severely wounded. Our artillery operated splendidly. The federals destroyed every fort, the last being El Grillo."

### A Perfect Cathartic.

There is sure and wholesome action in every dose of Foley Cathartic Tablets. They cleanse with never a gripe or pain. Chronic cases of constipation find them invaluable. Stout people are relieved of that bloated, congested feeling, so uncomfortable especially in hot weather. They keep your liver busy.—W. A. King, successor to I. W. Sweet. Adv.

If you have neglected your kidneys, and suffer from backache, weak back, headache, rheumatism and distressing bladder weakness, you will find Foley Kidney Pills to be the honestly made, healing and curative medicine you need to give you back your health and strength. They are tonic in action, quick to give good results. They will help you.—W. A. King, successor to I. W. Sweet. Adv.

## POPULAR EXCURSION.

Spend July 4th at Galveston, Texas' Popular Amusement Resort.

Low rate excursion tickets on sale via I. & G. N. for trains arriving Galveston Friday evening, July 3rd and Saturday morning, July 4th; return limit Sunday, July 5th. Ask I. & G. N. ticket agent for rates, schedules and other particulars. It.

### Appreciative and Thankful.

To the people of Crockett and surrounding country: I am truly thankful for the many kind wishes and patronage of the friends who stop and say how glad they are that I have started in business. I would rather have your friendship than anything you could give me. Give me a call when you wish anything in my line and I will prove to you by my treatment of you how much I appreciate your patronage. tf. C. R. Stephenson.

### Citrolax! Citrolax! Give it to the Children.

Finest physic in the world for children. They love to take it—it tastes like lemonade. It is mild and suits their sensitive organs. It is thorough and keeps their systems cleansed, sweet and wholesome. It does the same for grown-ups, too. An ideal laxative.—W. A. King, successor to I. W. Sweet.

## Beef and Milk A-plenty

Cattle are kept for two purposes; for beef production and for milk production. To do either right they must be healthy. There is nothing better to keep them in continued good health, or to make them well quickly when sick, than a few doses of—

**Bee Dee STOCK MEDICINE**

Stirs up the liver—Drives disease poisons away.

Any time any of my cattle get anything wrong with them I give them a few doses of Bee Dee STOCK MEDICINE. They soon get well. John S. Carroll, Moorhead, Miss.

25c, 50c and \$1. per can. At your dealer's. P. B. 1

## GOLD AS A BASE METAL.

Little Probability That Such a Condition Will Ever Arise.

The interesting problem was raised by one of the French reviews recently, What would happen if gold were produced in such enormous quantities as to sink in value to the level of the baser metals? The three contingencies discussed were the extraction of gold from sea water, which was dismissed as too expensive to be attainable; the increase from existing mines, which would be negligible from the sensational standpoint of the argument, and the probability of the production of gold by chemical means.

It was the third means of production which was treated as seriously as the nature of the subject permitted, and it was declared that in relying upon the recent progress of experimental physics and of chemical synthesis the possibility of the transmutation of the metals could no longer be considered a simple chimera and might become a reality of tomorrow or the day after tomorrow.

All these experiments, however, rest ultimately upon gold. If gold became dross it would be necessary either to find a substitute metal possessing similar qualities or to reorganize the existing monetary systems of the commercial nations. The latter is not beyond the reach of sane discussion and of definite proposals. Its essential defect would lie in the absence of power to enforce international agreements in case financial weakness offered strong inducements for their violation.

The romantic dream of the sudden dethronement of gold from its place as the standard metal would be controlled, to begin with, by the cost of the processes of production of artificial gold. The mere discovery that gold could be produced by chemical processes would not solve the problem. Unless it could be produced in large quantities at a cost materially below the cost of quartz mining in South Africa the new process would remain only an interesting toy.—Charles A. Conant in North American Review.

### Chatterton's Suicide.

Thomas Chatterton, the poet, was a phenomenal boy. He wrote some remarkable verse for one of his age. He was born in Bristol, England, on Nov. 20, 1752. He went to London to better his opportunities for employment. He did not succeed and lost heart. He became very poor and sometimes for days was compelled to go with little or no food. On Aug. 24 Mrs. Angel, the woman from whom he rented a room, knowing that during three days he had eaten nothing, invited him to dinner. He was offended at her expressions, which seemed to hint that he was not hungry. Withdrawing into his garret at nightfall on the same day and quietly locking himself in death came to him before daybreak on Aug. 25, 1770. When, on his continued nonappearance in the morning, the attic door was broken open it was found from the contents of a nearly empty phial still grasped in his hand that he had died from the effects of arsenic.

### Relation of City and Country.

With us cities are as certain to spring up with the increase of country population as the forests are to disappear. City and country are organically related. Crops cannot be grown without fields nor exchanged and manufactured under the modern system of division of labor without cities. Only in the rudest pioneer settlements do men dispense with this division of labor by doing everything painfully and badly on the farm. Such settlements are retarded and hampered until they have towns for the city part of the work. When we estimate that the average inhabitant of New York may have but a few score square feet for his own use we are apt to forget that he can only exist on them because somewhere in the country there are acres of ground producing for him, as really and definitely for him as if he owned them and hired the labor on them, what Professor Penck has called his "sustenance space."—Atlantic.

### Beauty Fashions.

In the days of Roman supremacy the women tinted their eyebrows with black in emulation of "ox eyed Venus." They painted their faces, sprinkled themselves with perfumes and even wore false hair or tinted their own locks in accordance with the prevailing fashion.

The Greek ladies of the same period employed maids who rubbed out their mistress' wrinkles, "decorated" her face with red and white paint and darkened her eyebrows. It was then also the fashion to coat the face with

white of egg and goose grease to protect it from the sun and wind. It is even said that they had a recipe for turning blue eyes to black.

These fashions all had their origin in Italy, where in later years the notorious Lucrezia Borgia is said to have dyed her hair different colors, according to her fancy of the moment.

### An Ancient Suez Canal.

It is certain that in ancient times a canal connecting the Mediterranean and Red seas did exist. Herodotus ascribes its projection to Pharaoh Necho, 600 B. C. The honor of its completion is given by some to Darius, by others to the Ptolemies. How long this canal continued to be used we do not know, but becoming finally choked up by sand, it was restored by Trajan early in the second century A. D. Becoming again useless from the same cause, it was reopened by the Caliph Omar, but was finally closed by the "unconquerable sands" about A. D. 707, in which state it has since remained. This ancient canal, from Soez to Bubastia, on the east branch of the Nile, was ninety-two miles long, from 108 feet to 190 feet wide and fifteen feet deep.

### Not Reassuring.

He was so well satisfied with the impression he believed he had made on the young lady that he did not attempt to verify his belief, but boldly tackled his standing with the rest of the family.

"Do you think," he said, "that your worthy father will accept me as a son-in-law?"

"I haven't a doubt of it," said she. "Father and I never agree on anything."—Washington Star.

### It Was Hard.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the judge.

"The only thing I'm kickin' about," answered the convicted burglar, "is bein' identified by a man that kep' his head under the bedclothes the whole time. That's wrong."—Puck.

### How to Make Home Happy.

Mary (angrily)—I think you are the biggest fool in town, John. John (mildly)—Well, Mary, mother used to tell me that when I was a little boy, but I never thought she was right about it until I married you.—Liverpool Mercury.

### Presumptive Evidence.

"What made you think Mr. Lovewet had been drinking?"

"Why, when the charlotte russe was set before him he tried to blow off the foam."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Not Exclusive.

Nellie (aged five)—Our family is awfully exclusive. Is yours? Bessie (aged four)—No, indeed! We haven't anything to be ashamed of.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Real Sympathy.

Juror—We acquitted him out of sympathy. Friend—For his aged mother? Juror—Oh, no—for having such a lawyer.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### The Living Present.

He that hath so many causes of joy and so great is very much in love with sorrow and peevishness who loses all these pleasures and chooses to sit down upon his little handful of thorns. Enjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly, for this day only is ours. We are dead to yesterday and we are not yet born to the morrow. But if we look abroad and bring into one day's thoughts the evil of many, certain and uncertain, what will be and what will never be, our load will be as intolerable as it is unreasonable.—Jeremy Taylor.

### Remnants.

"Now, children," said the teacher to the junior class in arithmetic, "if I had nine yards of cloth and used five to make a skirt and three to make a jacket, what would I have left?"

"A lot of scraps," promptly answered the little girl at the foot.—Chicago News.

### Hopeless.

"We wish, madam, to enlist your aid in influencing your husband for the public good. He holds the key to a very interesting situation and—"

"I don't see how I can be of any assistance to you. John never could find a keyhole."—Houston Post.

### Discretion.

Singleton—Have you decided what you are going to call the baby, old man? Wedderton—Certainly I am going to call him whatever my wife names him.—London Tit-Bits.

### Goes the Rounds.

"They tell me that woman is a gossip. Do you think she is reliable?"

"I know that whatever she says goes."—Baltimore American.

### Plenty of Time.

Madge—Are you in a hurry? Marjorie—Why, no, dear. I have an appointment, and I'm only half an hour late.—Judge.

### East and West.

In the desert you would have expected him to step out of a sheik's tent, but he actually came out of a doorway in the heart of New York's Syrian quarter. His father, a proud Arab with deep pockmarks in his face, followed. The boy had black silken hair, his skin was the color of seasoned mahogany, and his eyes danced with the fires of the East. A pretty boy—some artist may find him soon. His clothes were American, all save the soft knee boots which covered a pair of slim legs and matched his complexion. He might have seen six summers, but he was very much of a man for all that.

Father and son wandered along Washington street until the way was barred by a red haired boy, whose looks spelled fight. A white arm shot out and countered. A dark fist found its mark, there was a clinch, and the son of the incident went down in the gutter. The tiny real Arab smiled with disdain upon the street arab, while the man of the desert grunted approval and called his son to his side.—New York Post.

### Nigeria's Paradise.

With no taxes to pay and no wearisome restrictions to undergo, living in a land so fruitful that a few weeks' labor is enough to supply them with food, home and clothes for a whole year, the Ekol, natives of extreme southern Nigeria, on the equator, should be and probably are among the happiest people on earth, according to P. A. Talbot, African explorer, of London. "The Ekol are devoted parents," he writes "They have curious beliefs as to the advent and death of their babies. One charming superstition forbids all quarreling in a house where there are little children. The latter, so they say, love sweet words, kind looks and gentle voices, and if these are not to be found in the family into which they have been reincarnated they will close their eyes and forsake the earth till a chance offers to return again amid less quarrelsome surroundings.

### When England Had Duels.

Probably the last duel brought about in England through indiscretions in print was the encounter between John Arthur Roebuck and John Black on Nov. 19, 1835. Roebuck, who was then member of parliament for Bath, had issued a pamphlet bitterly attacking newspapers in general and the Morning Chronicle in particular, and for this he was challenged by the editor of the Chronicle. Black was a practiced duelist, having been out thirteen times before, but the dwarflike figure of his opponent offered a poor target, and two shots were exchanged without result. Eight years later a speech of Roebuck's in the house of commons provoked a challenge from John Somers, M. P. for Sligo. He not only declined to fight, but reported the matter to the speaker, who severely rebuked the pugnacious Irishman.—London Chronicle.

### Revenge.

It is recorded that once during the rehearsal of a musical comedy Mr. Charles Brookfield, the late reader of plays, came upon a composer wandering about the corridor of the theater muttering angrily to himself. "Why, what's the matter?" Mr. Brookfield asked. "You look very ferocious." The composer growled out, "As I was passing along the back of the stage just now I heard one of the scene shifters—the impudence of the fellow!—strumming one of my new songs on the rehearsal piano." "Good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Brookfield in astonished and sympathetic tones. "Why don't you get square?" "Get square?" repeated the outraged composer. "How?" "Go and shift some of his scenery!" replied Mr. Brookfield.—London Tatler.

### Anticlimax.

A woman who, both by hearing and dress, could be distinguished as "new rich," entered a street car and, with a very haughty air, seated herself near an old Italian. When the conductor came to take up the fares she said to him in a loud voice:

"Let me off at my husband's bank."

The conductor, evidently knowing her, assured her that he would and passed on to the Italian.

"Let me off at my peanut stand," called out the old fellow as he paid his fare.—Buffalo Commercial.

### Separated.

"Some men are fond of work, and others are not," said Wilber. "Take Dawson, for instance. He is wedded to his work."

"Not now," said Hickenlooper. "He's been divorced."

"Divorced? What do you mean?" asked Wilbur.

"He was bounced last Saturday," said Hickenlooper.

### After the Ceremony.

Bridegroom—Didn't I look like a fool when I was at the altar rail?

Best Man—No, but any one could see that you were not yourself.—Judge.

### Adjusting the Light.

The author of a paper published in the Engineering Record says that a workman frequently complains of insufficient light when in reality the intensity may be higher than is required for the work. In case an attempt is made to correct this by installing a larger light, the workman's eyes are subjected to a still more severe strain. The proper correction should be to shield the light by means of a proper reflector. As such a reflector would tend to direct more of the light upon the work, the working intensity would be increased; hence in many cases it may be possible to reduce the size of the lamp or relocate it so as to enlarge the area illuminated.

### Bristol and Turtle Soup.

According to some authorities, Bristol, England, has a special claim to fame as the city where turtle soup was invented by a seventeenth century mayor who was also a shipowner. The captain of one of his ships brought home a live turtle, thinking that the owner would like to have it in his fish pond. This happened just as the mayor was about to give a civic banquet, and, deeming that his guests might appreciate a new dish, he ordered the turtle to be stewed. The aldermen were so delighted with the novelty that they re-elected their host to the municipal chair nine times running.

### A Whistler Story.

It was Whistler's custom when drowsy to go deliberately to sleep, no matter where or what the circumstances might be. One evening he was a guest at a hotel, as was also Edwin A. Abbey, and immediately after the dinner was served went calmly to sleep. On the way to the theater he had another nap in the cab. He also slumbered peacefully through the play. The next morning he blandly asked: "What did Abbey have to say last night? Anything worth while?"

### Interference.

Magistrate (to burglar)—Look here, my man, if you don't mend your ways you are sure to come to grief. What made you take to such a miserable business?

Prisoner—The business is good enough, only between your worship and the police it has been ruined.—London Answers.

### The Exception.

"Women are never given to abstract reflections."

"Did you ever catch them stealing glances at a mirror?"—Baltimore American.

### Fountain Pens.

It is a popular fallacy that fountain pens are quite a modern invention. As a matter of fact, an old work of reference published in 1795 contains an illustration of a fountain pen, the appearance of which is very much like those sold at the present time. Its construction, however, was somewhat elaborate and clumsy, the pen consisting of various pieces of metal which had to be screwed and unscrewed before the pen could be used.

### They Didn't Chatter.

A doctor attended an old lady from Scotland who had caught a severe cold. "Did your teeth chatter when you felt the chill coming over you?" asked the doctor.

"I dinna ken, doctor; they were lying on the table!" was the pleasant reply.—New York Globe.

### Prepared to Be Pessimistic.

An exact illustration of pessimism was that given by an elderly person who remarked one sunny morning: "I have a premonition that something is going to happen today. I don't know what, but I won't like it."—Collier's Weekly.

### Fair Warning.

Mistress—Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in. Jane—"Twouldn't be no use, mum. He promised never to kiss anybody but me.—Illustrated Bits.

### Domestic Economy.

"Why did she marry a man younger than herself?"

"So she could give him advice as to how his money should be spent."—Florida Times-Union.

### Most of It.

Post—Thinks he's the whole thing, does he? Parker—Well, I'd hardly go as far as that, but he certainly considers himself a quorum.—Smart Set.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil.

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### CROCKETT TRAIN SCHEDULE.

#### HOUSTON TRAIN.

Arrives from Houston 11:28 AM

Leaves for Houston 12:38 PM

#### GALVESTON TRAIN.

Arrives from Galveston 8:33 PM

Leaves for Galveston 12:50 AM

#### LONGVIEW TRAIN.

Leaves for Longview 11:28 AM

Arrives from Longview 12:38 PM

#### ST. LOUIS TRAIN.

Leaves for St. Louis 8:33 PM

Arrives from St. Louis 12:50 PM

#### PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS

On day trains from Chicago to Houston.

On night trains from Houston to Chicago, from Galveston to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Galveston.

### Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

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In English Text (Fashion's latest style) on fine plate-finished stock. Invitations, Cards, Society Stationery, Booklet Covers.

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## A LIVE COAL TRICK.

It Teaches Natural Law, Yet Has All the Appearance of Magic.

No one would suppose that it is possible to hold a glowing coal on a piece of linen or cotton without burning the cloth, but that such can be done is easy for any one to prove, and at the same time the experiment teaches an important natural law.

Every child knows that the telephone and telegraph wires are made of copper because that metal is a good conductor of heat and electricity, which is only another form of heat. If a poker is heated in the fire you pick up a cloth to hold the outer end, although it has not been in the fire, because experience has taught you that the heat is connected through the metal from the fire to the outer end.

This experiment with the flaming coal is based upon this principle and the additional one that linen and cotton are poor conductors of heat. Take a globe of copper and draw a piece of cloth tightly over it so that there is not a wrinkle at the top. If the linen or cotton is closely woven the trick is all the more certain. Then, holding the cloth tightly in place, you can safely put a glowing coal on top of the cloth, and, while it burns fiercely, the cloth will not even be scorched.

The reason is that the great conductivity of the copper draws the heat of the coal before it can burn the cloth. Do not make this experiment with a good handkerchief first, for if the cloth is not tightly drawn it may burn, but take some worthless piece of linen or muslin, and after you are certain of your experience you can astonish your friends who do not know the secret.—Washington Post.

### Proved the Wrong Theory.

A patient in an insane asylum imagined that he was dead. Nothing could drive the delusion out of his brain. One day an attending physician had a happy thought and said to this nut:

"Did you ever see a dead man bleed?"

"No, of course not," was the reply.

"Did you ever hear of a dead man bleeding?" continued the doctor.

"Sure I never did," answered the patient.

"Well, then, let me stick this knife into your arm. Aha! You are bleeding, aren't you? Well, then! Doesn't that prove to you that you are not dead?"

"Naw," said the patient. "You ain't much of a scientist. What you've proved is that dead men do bleed."

### Pet Animal Cemetery.

Paris has a pet animal cemetery where thousands of dogs, cats, parrots and other animals are buried. Many of the inscriptions on the monuments are affecting in the extreme. "O Sappho" is recorded above the grave of a toy terrier. "If my soul cannot join yours, dear and noble friend, I do not wish for salvation without thee! I shall wish, like thee, to slumber forever in the sleep that knows no awaking."

Over the resting place of a King Charles spaniel one reads: "I shall regret thee eternally, dear little one. How empty henceforth shall my life be without thee, dear little bowwow!"

### What Korea Was.

Few are aware that Korea preceded Europe in inventing three things which have had a vast influence upon the world. Printing with movable types originated in Korea in 1324, 126 years before the invention of the art in Europe. The two other inventions in which the Koreans seem to have anticipated Europe were the mortar and the ironclad, both used with considerable effect during the Japanese-Korean war of 1892-8.—Japan Chronicle.

### The Humming Bird.

The humming bird in Australia, no less than a man, protects its habitation with a lightning rod. The humming bird before a devastating thunderstorm bursts prudently covers the outside of its little nest with cobweb. Silk is a non-conductor of electricity, and since cobweb is silk the humming bird's nest is thereby rendered lightning proof.—Exchange.

### In Spite of the Proof.

An American lady, living in China, had been teaching a class of young Chinamen. One day a native prince called on her in his fine robes and talked to her with some embarrassment.

"Madam," he said, "I came to you to see you about a matter that is very near to me. You have been teaching that the world is round."

"Yes," replied the instructor, "and I have been offering the proof."

"I know," said he, "but that is not what I came to see you about. It is all very good what you say, but, madam, I have always been taught that it is flat. I want to know if you would feel bad if I continued to think it flat?"

"Oh," replied the teacher, "it is not a matter of how I feel, but a matter of evidence. I demonstrate that it is round: I offer the proof; if you accept the evidence you think it round; if you reject it you think it flat."

Our intelligent friend was still unmoved, still more concerned about the object of his visit. "I understand," he said, "that all you say, madam, is good and reasonable. But would you mind if I still thought it flat?"—The Masses.

### Ready With a Reason.

Some time ago a man from the city spent a few days in a country town, and while there a real estate dealer tried to interest him in suburban scenery. Returning to his hotel that night the city man saw the agent in the lobby.

"Look here, old fellow," remarked the city man, "I thought you told me that you didn't have any malaria down in this section?"

"That's just what I told you," was the prompt declaration of the agent, "and I told you right."

"Maybe you did," doubtfully returned the city man, "but just the same I saw a man down the road a few minutes ago with chills and fever."

"Oh, I see now," smiled the real estate man, with a look of enlightenment. "That was Smith. He was shuddering and shaking to think what his wife would say to him when he got home."—Exchange.

### A School For Spies.

In St. Petersburg there exists all intents and purposes a real university of the science and art of espionage. It consists of some six independent but harmonized faculties or departments, training and controlling the immense army of spies and "agents provocateurs" all over the empire and its innumerable centers all over the world. The art of opening letters, deciphering various codes and forging various handwritings; the histrionic art of personal disguises and of shadowing suspected persons and the science of manufacturing explosives and bombs for the supply of "agents provocateurs" in order to better entice would be revolutionists or simply for the sake of "discovering" imaginary dangerous conspiracies—these are the main subjects taught in this unique university.—Anglo-Russian.

### Not Necessary to Speak.

No one has ever succeeded in committing John Barrett, chief of the pan-American bureau, as to whether suffrage is right or wrong, but he tells this story apropos of nothing and everything:

Two men were late at the club. "It's awfully late, Brown. What'll you say to your wife?"

"Not much, old man; just 'Good morning, dear.' She'll say the rest."—New York Tribune.

### Works Both Ways.

"They bore one, these society calls, don't you know," declared the young lady. "They bore one."

"Sometimes they bore two," responded the young man, taking the hint and likewise his departure.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Queering a Prediction.

"When you are as old as I am, my son, you will know more and talk less than you do now."

"But, dad, everybody says I take after mother."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Naturally.

"Are there any grounds for the real estate boom in that particular neighborhood?"

"Certainly. Don't they want to sell 'em?"—Baltimore American.

Polliteness and civility are the best capital ever invested in business.—P. T. Barnum.

### That's the Answer.

"Why is your husband so irritable at home?" inquired the amazed visitor.

"Because he knows it's safe to be," answered the long suffering wife.—St. Louis Republic.

### Better Days.

Wife—I wonder if Mr. Van Dusen hasn't seen better days? Husband—Oh, yes, Van Dusen wasn't always married, I don't think!—Chicago Record-Herald.

The cheerful live longest in years and afterward in our regards.—Bovee.

### Wonders of Plant Life.

We are told by Darwin in his "Origin of Species" that in the month of February of a certain year he took three tablespoonfuls of mud from three different places beneath the surface of the water of a small pond, which mud weighed only six and three-quarter ounces and was all contained in a breakfast cup. He kept it covered up in his study for six months and during this period obtained from it the astonishing number of 537 plants.

On Nov. 15, 1911, a Scotsman contributor planted a dozen acorns in a patch of soil taken from a hedge root of about twenty-eight inches in length by about eleven inches in width and about two and a half inches deep, and he resolved to take a note of the number of plants which should grow from seed naturally contained in it. By Nov. 15, 1912, he had removed from time to time, as they showed themselves, 155 plants, and by Nov. 15, 1913, fifty-six more, or for the two years 211 plants in all.

### A Culinary Experiment.

The friends of a certain distinguished professor frequently dropped into his laboratory for a chat in the evening, says the Boston Herald. Generally, they found him busily engrossed in some experiment.

One evening, when two friends called, they found the professor bending anxiously over a spirit lamp, on which a small pot was bubbling.

"Well," said one of the callers, "what is it tonight?"

"Guess," murmured the professor. "Micrococci?" asked one.

"No."

"Pneumococci?" asked the other.

"No."

"Sprochaetæ?"

"No."

The callers ran the scale of microorganisms as far as they knew it. Then one of them said:

"Well, we give it up! What is it?" The professor smiled blandly. "Sauages!"

### Davy and His Lamp.

Jan. 9, 1816, saw in the depths of an English coal mine near Newcastle a little drama in which there were but two actors—the one a clergyman, the other a miner. The latter was busily picking out the coal by the light of a "steel mill" when he saw approaching him a light. The miner knew the gassy nature of the pit and shouted, "Put out the light!" but no notice was taken even when prayers took the place of oaths. The newcomer was the Rev. John Hodgson, rector of Jarro, and he had in his hand the first Davy safety lamp, now safely housed in the Museum of Practical Geology in Jermyn street, London. Sir Humphry Davy when urged to patent it replied: "It might undoubtedly enable me to put four horses in my carriage. But what could it avail me to have it said that Sir Humphrey drives his carriage and four bought at the expense of miners' lives?"

### Tennyson's Terror.

At the time when rumors of the probable marriage of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise were floating about London Tennyson had one day a number of guests at luncheon, among whom was the Marquis of Lorne. In the course of talk the marquis told Tennyson, then poet laureate, that the queen liked his new volume.

"I am glad to hear it," Tennyson said in his sonorous, slow, musical bass voice. "I have given a good account of her in that volume, but the newspapers didn't like my rimes—say they are bad. I live in terror," he continued, "of any of the queen's family marrying and of hearing from her that she hopes I will write something. I have no news of that kind yet, but I live in terror of it."

This with a solemnly sly wink.

### A Bolsterer.

"How does Hamlet Fatt manage to keep in vaudeville?"

"He has a certain value. He's a bolsterer."

"What's a bolsterer?"

"He's so rotten that he makes the rest of any bill look good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Overdoing It a Little.

"Speaking of economy," says a character in one of Life's stories, "Gillett says that he is saving up for a rainy day."

"H'm!" came the response. "His wife thinks he must be saving up for another flood."

### Questions Free.

Caller—But you said you wouldn't charge me anything for the little legal question I asked you. Lawyer—I haven't. What I've charged you for is the answer.—Boston Transcript.

### Not One Sided.

The Parson—Lottie, don't you know it is wrong to worry your mother so? Little Lottie—Huh, you don't know mamma! She worries me more than I worry her.—Chicago News.

While Doubt stands still, Confidence can make a fortune.

### Convinced Both English and Arabs.

Lieutenant Waghorn found it difficult to convince the British postoffice of the value of the isthmus of Suez as a means of shortening the letter route to India. He guaranteed to transmit a bag of letters to India and return with others to England in the same time it took the letters to go. He was granted permission to make the attempt and difficulties at once cropped up. Coal at Port Said was \$30 a ton, at Suez \$100, so he loaded camels with coal and took them across the isthmus. When he reached Suez with the letters the steamer which he had arranged to meet him was not there. This difficulty he surmounted by chartering an open Arab boat and forcing the crew at the pistol point to take him the 600 miles down the Red sea to Jeddah, where he found a steamer to take him to Bombay and the return journey he completed well within the time. Thenceforward the isthmus route became the overland route, for Waghorn was able to convince the Arabs that the protection of the mails was better than looting them, English gold being his strongest argument.

### How to Live to Be a Hundred.

Eight hours' sleep every night. Sleep on your right side.

Keep your bedroom window open. Have a mat at your bedroom door.

Keep your bed away from the wall. No cold bath in the morning, but a bath at the temperature of the body.

Exercise before breakfast.

Eat little meat and be sure that it is well cooked.

Drink no milk. (This applies to adults only.)

Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells which destroy disease germs.

Avoid intoxicants, which destroy the cells that combat disease.

Allow no pet animals in your living rooms, for they carry disease germs.

Live in the country if you can.

Watch the three D's—drinking water, damp and drains.

Have change of occupation.

Take frequent and short holidays. Limit your ambition.

Keep your temper.—Maxims of Sir James Sawyer, English Physician.

### Historic Sense of Americans.

The good American does not feel a stranger over here and we regard him as one of our own family. But why does he come? Not altogether because the call of a common heritage impels him, not entirely drawn by the attractions, commercial, artistic, social and natural, of London and England. He comes chiefly, perhaps, in obedience to the historic sense which is innate in good Americans. Wherever the historic sense may best be satisfied—in Rome, Athens, Paris, Madrid or Constantinople—there the American is found. He may win his satisfaction in a frenzied flurry with guidebooks and binoculars, only half digesting the glories that he scamps. That is the defect of his quality, the consequences of the habits of life which America has thrust upon its sons. But the historic sense is there and, even unconsciously, your good American is its obedient slave.—London Express.

### Power of Water.

The power of water is enormous. A tiny jet of water descending 1,000 feet traveling at the rate of 100 yards a second cannot be cut into with an ax or a sword. It will fracture the best blades of Toledo steel. It will hurl an ax through an oak plank. It is quite impossible for a man to cut this stream through. To compute the power of falling water it is necessary to multiply the volume of flowing water in cubic feet per minute by its weight, 62.5 pounds, and this product by the vertical height of the fall in feet and divide by 33,000, the number of foot pounds representing one horsepower for one minute. A stream of water when flowing over a weir five feet in length by one foot in depth at the rate of one foot a second and having a fall of twenty feet develops eleven horsepower.

### A Lively Corps.

Joseph G. Grow, a member of the United States diplomatic corps, tells a story of Bunsen, the German scientist, who was often mistaken for his cousin, Chevalier Bunsen.

"When he was traveling in England he met a lady who asked him, 'Have you finished your book, 'Bible Work,' yet?"

"No, madame," he said. "I regret that my untimely death has prevented my doing so."—Detroit Free Press.

### Social Caste in Berlin.

German royalty is rigid in its exclusive etiquette. The Prussian nobility form a caste entirely apart from the rest of society, and Berlin, socially speaking, is composed of many different worlds, none of which mingles with the other.—London M. A. P.

### Any Old Excuse.

Big Sister (who wants to be left alone a moment with her sweetheart)—Fritz, the house feels so stuffy, go into the next room and open the window, will you? Fritz—The window is open. Big Sister—Oh, well, shut it again, will you?—Fliegende Blätter.

### When the Worm Turned.

Recently a man omitted to hand his tailor a few chunks of silver in exchange for good togs, and after waiting a reasonable length of time the tailor party sued for the amount of the bill.

Thus it was that he found himself on the witness stand one day with the insistent lawyer for defendant trying to establish the point that his client had three months in which to pay for the goods and that that time had scarcely elapsed.

"Now, sir, Mr. Tailor Man," mercifully continued the lawyer, "had I bought those clothes instead of my client, would you have summoned me into court at this early stage?"

"No, sir," was the prompt rejoinder of the witness.

"Good!" smiled the lawyer, with a satisfied air. "And why not, please?"

"Because," came the answer of the tailor, "in your case it would have been a cash transaction."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

### Persia's Sorrowful Tree.

There is a tree in Persia to which the name "the sorrowful tree" is given, perhaps because it blossoms only in the evening. When the first star appears in the heavens the first bud of the sorrowful tree opens and as the shades of night advance and the stars thickly stud the sky the buds continue gradually opening until the whole tree looks like one immense white flower. On the approach of dawn, when the brilliancy of the stars gradually fades in the light of day, the sorrowful tree closes its flowers and ere the sun is fully risen not a single blossom is visible. A sheet of flower dust as white as snow covers the ground around the foot of the tree, which seems blighted and withered during the day, while, however, it is actively preparing for the next nocturnal festival. The fragrance of the blossoms is like that of the evening primrose.

### For Husbands.

A clergyman took down a small volume.

"This is called," he said, "the 'Instructions of Ptah-hotep.' It is one of the very oldest papyrus writings known. It gives, among other things, advice to husbands, and that advice is as good today as it ever was. Listen."

And he read:

"If thou be wise furnish thy house well.

"Woo thy wife ever and never quarrel with her.

"Nourish her daintily.

"Deck her out, for fine dress is her greatest delight.

"Feed her upon sweets.

"Perfume her.

"Make her glad with praise.

"Adorn her with jewels, feathers and the skins of beasts as sumptuously as thy purse will suffer."

### Exploiting the Antique.

A gang of swindlers in Toulouse had for stock in trade a beautiful antique cabinet and a considerable stock of audacity. With these they took for a short lease a historic chateau near Toulouse, installing a venerable old lady to play the part of owner. Then they found a collector of antiques, persuaded him to visit the chateau and sold him the really valuable cabinet at a good round price. After the bargain was concluded they invited the victim to lunch, and while he was eating the meal the real cabinet was replaced by a perfect imitation, which the victim carried off with him. The swindlers before their arrest succeeded in selling their cabinet thirty-three times at prices varying from \$500 to \$3,000.

### Didn't Like the Method.

Jean longed for a kitten with all her heart, but her mother was not fond of cats, so she was not allowed to have one in spite of her eager pleadings. At length it became necessary for Jean to go to the hospital for an operation. "I will make a bargain with you, Jenn," said her mother. "If you will be a brave little girl about having your operation you shall have the very nicest kitten I can find."

Jean climbed upon the operating table and took the ether without a struggle. As she came out from under the influence of the anaesthetic and began to realize how sick and wretched she felt the nurse leaned over to catch her first spoken word, "What a bum way to get a cat!"—Delineator.

### Two Pictures.

One man walks solemnly, with puckered brow and eyes cast down, thinking of a thousand frets, dreading tomorrow and regretting yesterday. Another laughs and whistles, careless in every step and gesture, looking at the trees and the flowers and the white clouds and the blue sky—looking, above all, at human faces, and making them smile back at him. Which of these men do you think is the wiser? Which is more like you?—Youth's Companion.

### Testing Silk.

The best way to test silk is to cut off a small piece and burn it. If it burns out quickly, leaving a clear, crisp, gray ash, the silk is pure, but if it smolders and leaves a heavy reddish brown ash it has been treated with chemicals and will not wear well.—Exchange.

Drink this  
and be refreshed!

**Coca-Cola**

Sip by sip here's pure  
enjoyment—cool com-  
fort—a satisfied thirst  
—a contented palate.

Demand the genuine by full name—  
Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY  
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever  
you see an  
Arrow think  
of Coca-Cola.

**The State of Texas.**  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of  
Houston County—Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to  
summon the heirs of John C. Dun-  
nagan, deceased, whose names are  
unknown, the heirs of G. W. Parks,  
deceased, whose names are un-  
known, to be and appear at the  
next regular term of the District  
Court of Houston County, to be held  
at the courthouse thereof in the  
city of Crockett, on the second Mon-  
day in October, A. D. 1914, being  
the 12th day of October, A. D. 1914,  
then and there to answer a petition  
filed in said court on the 16th day  
of May, A. D. 1914, in a cause num-  
bered 5508, wherein D. McKalvia is  
plaintiff and the unknown heirs of  
John C. Dunnagan, deceased, and  
the unknown heirs of G. W. Parks,  
deceased, are defendants, the cause  
of action being alleged as follows:  
That plaintiff is the owner in fee  
simple and is seized and possessed  
of the following tract or parcel of  
land, to-wit: One hundred and sixty  
acres of land, situated in Houston  
County, Texas, about 5 1/4 miles  
north from Crockett, by virtue of  
Land Scrip No. 1/4, issued by the  
Commissioner of the General Land  
Office on the 2nd day of March,  
1854, being the John C. Dunnagan  
survey, bounded and described as  
follows: Beginning 250 varas from  
the S W corner of J. Box's league a  
stake whence a black jack 5 in. dia.  
brs N 53 W 4 varas, another bears S  
3 W 55 vrs. Thence west 950 varas  
corner in prairie from which a hick-  
ory 13 in. dia. brs S 24 1/2 W 18 7-10  
vrs. Thence north 950 varas cor-  
ner from which a black jack 6 in.  
dia. brs S 11 E 9 varas another  
black jack brs S 10 W 8 varas.  
Thence east 950 varas corner on  
Box's W line from which a hickory  
8 in. dia. brs S 50 W 1/2 varas a  
black jack brs N 86 W 12 varas.  
Thence south with Box's line pass-  
ing his corner at 700 varas 950  
varas to the place of beginning,  
bearings marked D.  
Plaintiff claims title to said land  
under and through certain convey-  
ances which are fully set forth and  
described in plaintiff's petition.  
Plaintiff further represents that  
he and those under and through  
whom he claims title have had

peaceable and adverse possession of  
the above described tract of land,  
cultivating, using and enjoying the  
same and paying all taxes thereon  
under deeds fully registered for a  
period of more than five years next  
before the commencement of this  
suit and this he is ready to verify,  
and he expressly claims title to said  
land under the statute of limita-  
tions of five years.  
Plaintiff further alleges that he  
and those under whom he claims  
title, claiming to have a good and  
perfect title thereto, have had and

held peaceable, adverse possession  
of the above described premises,  
cultivating, using and enjoying the  
same for a period of more than ten  
years next before the commence-  
ment of this suit and this he is  
ready to verify, and he expressly  
claims title to said land under the  
statute of limitations of ten years.  
The fact that there is no deed  
from John C. Dunnagan or his heirs  
or legal representatives to W. J.  
Weyland or any one else and the  
fact that there is no deed from G.  
W. Parks to said land and the  
further fact that the defendants are  
setting up and asserting some kind  
of title to said land creates and  
causes a cloud on plaintiff's title  
thereto which he desires to have  
removed.  
Wherefore plaintiff sues and  
prays that on hearing he have  
judgment removing all clouds from  
his title to said land and that he  
be quieted in his title and possession.  
You are further commanded to  
serve this citation by publishing  
the same once in each week for  
eight successive weeks previous to  
the return day hereof, in a news-  
paper published in your county; but  
if no newspaper is published in said  
county, then in the nearest county  
where a newspaper is published.  
Herein fail not, but have you be-  
fore said court, on the said first day  
of the next term thereof, this writ  
with your return thereon showing  
how you have executed the same.  
Witness John D. Morgan, Clerk  
of the District Court of Houston  
County, Texas.  
Given under my hand and the  
seal of said court in the city of  
Crockett, this 16th day of May,  
A. D. 1914. John D. Morgan, Clerk,  
District Court, Houston County,  
Texas. (Seal) 8t.

**Eases Torment of Asthma and Hay Fever.**  
For the discomfort and misery of  
asthma and hay fever use Foley's  
Honey and Tar Compound. It puts  
a healing, soothing coating over the  
swollen, tickling membranes, and  
eases the thick and choking sensa-  
tion. Helps you to breathe easily  
and naturally. In the yellow pack-  
age.—W. A. King, successor to I. W.  
Sweet. Adv.

**Saved Girl's Life**

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have re-  
ceived from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes  
Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.  
"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds,  
liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught  
saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles,  
they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's  
Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no  
more trouble. I shall never be without

**THEDFORD'S  
BLACK-DRAUGHT**

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizzi-  
ness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar  
ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe,  
reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.  
If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-  
Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five  
years of splendid success proves its value. Good for  
young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

**Are You Going to St. Louis or Chicago?**

The  
**I. & G. N.**  
"The Only Best Way"

OFFERS THROUGH DAILY PULLMAN STANDARD ELECTRIC-LIGHTED  
FAN-COOLED SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

**Round Trip Summer Tourist Tickets on Sale Daily.**

D. J. PRICE. G. H. HENDERSON, Ticket Agent.  
Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent. HOUSTON, TEXAS. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

**The Best Medicine in the World.**  
"My little girl had dysentery very  
bad. I thought she would die.  
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I  
can truthfully say that I think it is  
the best medicine in the world,"  
writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare,  
Mich. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

**There is Healing in Foley Kidney Pills.**  
You need a mighty good medi-  
cine if once your kidneys are ex-  
hausted by neglect and overwork,  
and you have got it in Foley Kid-  
ney Pills. Their action is prompt,  
healing and tonic. Sound health  
and sound kidneys follow their use.  
Try them.—W. A. King, successor  
to I. W. Sweet. Adv.

**Remember!**

The first time you get a  
whiff of Stag from some other  
fellow's pipe, REMEMBER  
that Stag's taste is as good  
as its fragrance.

Try a tin and get a new  
thrill in smoking.

**Convenient Packages:** The Handy Half-  
Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and  
Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

**STAG**  
For Pipe and Cigarette  
"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

**STAG TOBACCO**

"No Bite,  
"No Sting,  
"No Bag,  
"No Strain."

P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

# 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.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, subject to the action of a democratic primary:

- For Congressman-at-Large  
R. B. Humphrey  
of Throckmorton County
- For District Attorney  
J. J. Bishop  
of Henderson County  
J. E. Rose  
of Anderson County
- For Representative  
Nat Patton  
J. R. Hairston
- For County Judge  
C. M. Ellis  
E. Winfree  
G. B. Wilson
- For County Attorney  
B. F. Dent
- For District Clerk  
John D. Morgan
- For County Clerk  
O. C. Goodwin  
A. S. Moore
- For Tax Assessor  
John R. Beeson  
John H. Ellis  
H. P. English
- For Tax Collector  
Geo. H. Denny
- For County Treasurer  
Ney Sheridan
- For Sheriff  
R. J. (Bob) Spence  
O. B. (Deb) Hale  
A. W. Phillips
- For County Superintendent  
J. H. Rosser  
Jno. N. Snell
- For Commissioner, Prec't No. 1  
W. L. Vaught  
Oscar Dennis
- For Commissioner, Prec't No. 2  
Charles Long  
J. C. Estes  
G. R. Murchison
- For Commissioner, Prec't No. 3  
J. P. Sanders  
J. A. Harrelson  
J. H. Jones
- For Commissioner, Prec't No. 4  
C. B. Isbell  
J. W. McHenry
- For Justice of Peace, Prec't No. 1  
E. M. Callier  
C. W. Ellis
- For Justice of Peace, Prec't No. 6  
T. R. Hester
- For Constable, Prec't No. 1  
Hal Long  
C. C. (Buck) Mortimer  
R. E. Hale

## WOULD SUPPLY A NEW INDUSTRY.

There is no whisky made in Texas. Then why not lawfully define whisky and prohibit by law its sale within the state? There are millions of dollars invested in breweries in Texas. Now would it not be a plan worth trying to let the breweries run and regulate the per cent of alcohol that goes into their beer? It is agreed by all that a new industry is needed in Texas. The culture of grapes could easily supply that need. Let the farmers grow the grapes, manufacture light wines, the alcoholic strength to be regulated by law, and dispose of the wines to the best advantage. The beer saloons could also handle the wines by paying the usual tax. In that way no property would be confiscated and the saloon would be taken out of politics. It is generally conceded that whisky-drinking causes the most harm. The German people, among the sturdiest and thriftiest in the world, are great beer drinkers and take

their families with them to the beer gardens. The French people could not live without their light wines and it is a great industry with them. Germany and France are considered the most progressive of European countries and very little whisky is used by either. The sale of alcohol could be limited to medicinal, chemical and manufacturing uses. Bear in mind that it would be unlawful to manufacture bear and wine to exceed a certain strength. As this is a regulatory measure, it might be put into law without a change of the constitution. If it is necessary to change the constitution, we do not believe the change would be strongly resisted.

## THE TOWN MUST BE CLEANED UP.

To the city health officer and other city authorities of the city of Crockett: Much complaint is coming to the Courier about the unsanitary condition of the city. The Courier is being appealed to to insist that a general cleaning up be given the city. Those appealing to the Courier are citizens of Crockett and it is their desire that the Courier act as their spokesman. They say that the back alleys are in a fearful condition and they fear the precipitation of some great epidemic or plague as a natural penalty or result. We may violate the laws of man and escape, but when we violate the laws of nature there is no escape, they point to with emphasis. They say the back alleys contain intolerable cesspools, filthy closets and odoriferous chicken coops. They also say that these must be cleaned out. Their first appeal, through the Courier, is to the city authorities. If they do not get relief, they do not wish to make any threats, but they are talking of taking the matter up with the state health authorities. The Courier does not believe it will be necessary to go to the state department with our local complaints, for we believe that when the attention of the city authorities is directed toward this matter, immediate relief will come. However, the town must be cleaned up—cesspools, closets and chicken coops destroyed—if the temper of those complaining to the Courier is to be taken in earnest, and we believe it is.

## LET'S MAKE IT PERMANENT.

The summer normal is worth much to Crockett. It has brought to the city upwards of eighty students and the faculty necessary for conducting the normal. It runs through two months, June and July.

To say that each student will spend \$50 in the town during the two months is a most conservative estimate. Then the students will leave no less than \$4000 in Crockett at the dullest season. Considering what the faculty will spend in addition, we do not believe it is too much to say that the summer normal is worth \$5000 to Crockett in a financial way. To this may be added the good will of the students and the publicity that will follow.

But these are not the greatest things. The bringing of the country and the towns together—the amalgamation of the interests of all sections—is worth more in the end than all else. If for no other reason, Crockett would be glad to have the normal students and faculty from a social point of view.

Speaking for the people of Crockett, the Courier can say that it is their desire that the normal be made permanent.

The Ferguson crowd is saying that Ball maintains two campaign headquarters in Dallas. The Ball campaign headquarters is in Dallas and is in charge of prohibitionists. Prominent anti-prohibitionists, who

are supporting Ball because they think him a better man than Ferguson, have organized their own headquarters in that city, separate and apart from the original Ball headquarters. They wanted to support Ball, but they did not want to sail under false colors, so they established their own headquarters. That is all there is to it. The Ferguson crowd is trying to make it appear that Ball is playing both sides. It is hard-pressed and desperate. It never loses a chance to have a prohibitionist introduce Ferguson.

The Courier believes it reflects the sentiment of the majority when it says that the people of Houston county do not want another prohibition election next year. We also believe that we reflect the sentiment of the majority when we say that the people of Houston county want to vote for the best man for governor without reference to the prohibition question. For these reasons we believe that submission will be defeated and Tom Ball elected, so far as Houston county is concerned.

"For submission" and "Against submission" will be on the primary ticket this year. "Submission" means the submission of the statewide prohibition question next year. Now if you are in favor of another statewide prohibition election next year, vote for submission. If you are not in favor of such an election, vote against submission. The Courier does not favor another statewide prohibition election next year and is therefore against submission.

It is an abusive campaign. The Ferguson crowd is now charging that Ball is profiting through the sale of alcohol by a Houston wholesale drug company, in which Ball owns a small amount of stock. The wholesale house supplies the drug-stores in the smaller towns with alcohol. Governor Colquitt made this most wonderful discovery. They are driven to desperation in their efforts to find good reason for opposing Tom Ball.

Those of our Ferguson friends who tell us that the only reason they are for him is that they are tired of this everlasting prohibition agitation can vote against submission and for Ball and thus settle the prohibition question, for a period at least. Ferguson does not promise you any more, but he promises the liquor traffic much more—absolute immunity.

When we start in to regulate land tenantry, there are two sides for regulation. There is the side of the tenant and the side of the land owner. If we regulate the amount the owner may collect for the use of his land, may we not also say that he shall not put less than a certain amount into improvements?

If a man owns land in the edge of town, puts houses on a part of it to rent to town people and rents the rest of it to a farmer, can you regulate his rents without discrimination? If you can regulate his rents by law in the one case you can in the other.

The Ferguson people say that Ball quit a \$20,000 law practice to run for governor. Ferguson said that he had \$30,000 to spend in running for governor. It seems that Ferguson is willing to pay more for the office than is Ball.

We shall know on July 28 if Ferguson's land plank is a success. It was put in his platform simply to catch the farmer's vote and if it catches enough of them it has served its purpose well.

## FOUR MILES UP IN THE AIR.

Sensations That Crowd Upon the Aviator at That Altitude.

Augustus Post, the aviator, thus describes in the American Magazine how it feels to be up four miles in the air:

"For every mile's ascent ninety-six miles of view open out, so that at four miles one could see 200 miles on the earth's surface in every direction, unless low hanging clouds lie between the aeronaut and the rest of humanity. Sometimes like fields of polar ice, sometimes opal and rose and gold, sometimes crimson with sunset glow—it is a wonderful thing to see the upper side of a sunset—the floor of clouds, ever shifting, ever taking on more varied shapes, moves beneath you, or you rise through a high floating one in a brief white solitude. One side of the cloud floor may be red above the last rays of the sun, while waves of orange, purple and sulphurous yellow stretch across to the cold blues of the east and the silver splendor of the moon, for it is at full moon that long distance balloon races are always arranged to take place. Here and there fountain-like forms rise from the mass stretching beneath you and curl back like giant flowers. They are currents of hot air breaking through the cloud bank from below.

"Your pulse rate rises, your respiration grows faster, perhaps your hands and feet a trifle numb, as the barograph needle rises—indeed by this time it has risen above the card entirely, for the instruments commonly in use record only to 16,000 feet, and is making its mark on the metal of the cylinder. In time it will leave the cylinder altogether.

"If you open a bottle of water the air that has been confined at a lower level pops out as if you were opening a bottle of charged water. Going higher still—for men have reached an altitude of seven miles—the air is so thin that one must take along oxygen to breathe, the pressure at sea level being fifteen pounds. Up here you are subjected to only half the pressure. You feel lighter than cork, the nerves are drawn taut. If you poke a pencil or your finger into your skin the indentation will remain just like making a hole in a piece of putty. Doctors call this 'pitting,' and on the surface of the earth they take it as proof that life is extinct."

### By Way of Inducement.

A certain youngster in Washington was one day suffering greatly by reason of an aching tooth. His mother was endeavoring to calm him against the necessary visit to the dentist.

"You'll have it out, won't you, dearie?" the mother pleaded. "It won't hurt much, and then the ache will all be over."

But the unhappy child continued to howl with pain. His brother, a year older, was likewise distressed, and added his pleadings to those of the mother.

"Do have it out, dear," repeated the mother.

"Yes, Dick, have it out," added the brother. "It will be one less to clean, you know."—Lippincott's.

### Threadneedle Street.

The name Threadneedle as applied to the London street on which stands the Bank of England is a corruption of Thryddanen, meaning third street from Cheapside to the great thoroughfare from London bridge to Bishopsgate. Another etymology is Thrig-needle (Three Needle street), from the three needles which the Needlemakers' company bore in its arms. It begins at the Mansion house, and therefore the Bank of England stands in it; hence the name "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" as applied to the bank.

### The Boiler's Reasons.

Mother—Don't tease me, Johnnie. Can't you see I'm in a lot of trouble? The boiler has sprung a leak.

Johnnie—What makes it leak?

Mother—Because it's my day at home, your father has asked two men to dinner, the cook has left and the butcher hasn't come with the meat. Now run and play.—Brooklyn Life.

### The Spender.

Gibbs—His father spent a fortune on that boy.

Dibs—Why, I understood that the boy did the spending. —Houston Transcript.

## ACTIVE VOLCANOES.

They Are Not Burning Mountains as We Understand That Term.

"What are volcanoes?"

Nine out of every ten persons would immediately have an answer of some sort to the question above, for have they not a lively remembrance of having learned in their school books that "a volcano is a burning mountain, from the summit of which are sent out smoke and flames?" This popular fancy has been exploded by scientists, whose work is to explode popular fancies.

In the first place, volcanoes are not necessarily mountains. In reality they are just the reverse—that is, holes in the earth's crust. Out of these are thrown the materials which, accumulating, form the heaps which we popularly call mountains.

These are, then, the result and not the cause of the action. Neither are they "burning," as we understand the term. There is no combustion nor any action we might reasonably call "burning."

The action need not necessarily take place at the summit, for eruptions are just as frequent at the sides or even at the base. The so called "smoke" is nothing more or less than the clouds of condensing steam which are formed on every occasion when an eruption occurs.

Lastly, the "flames," so called, are merely the reflection of the mass of molten rock and material inside the crater on the clouds of steam above, thus appearing as a glowing light. The friction, too, set up by the motion of the materials causes electricity, and hence the lightning discharges which add to the illuminating effect. —Pearson's Weekly.

### Hunting the Ram.

Eton college had an ancient celebration which was gradually discontinued. The college had a time honored right to demand that its butcher should provide a healthy ram on election Sunday, in August, to be hunted by the pupils. On one occasion the ram actually jumped into the Thames and swam across, then galloped into Windsor market place before it was caught, to be killed and eaten at the feast. More through pity for the boys than the ram, the hunt was discontinued, and instead the poor beast was crippled to keep him still while the speech was being delivered, after which the boys were free to whack the ram's head with cudgels till it was dead or they were tired. —New York Tribune.

### "Bummer."

When people are trying to be very polite in their language they avoid the use of the word "bummer," yet it is a most respectable word and is not slang by any means. It is not even an "Americanism," but has come to us from our English relatives and is found in the English market bylaws of two centuries ago. In the form "bummaroe" it appears in advertisements in the Publick Intelligencer of 1660. Originally it meant a fish peddler. You are likely to get your head broken, however, if you mention it to an honest American citizen of that occupation now. The United States did not acquire the word until the early fifties.

### Here and Hereafter.

The London Tatler tells the story of an old Scotchman whose wit was edged with pessimism. One morning he met at her gate a neighbor whose husband was seriously ill.

"And hoo's yer husband this morning, Mrs. Tamson?" he asked solicitously.

"Oh, he's awful bad! The doctor said his temperature has gone to 150."

"Nae, nae, you've made a mistake! Sandy's temperature could never be as muckle as 150—at least, no in this world," he added, as an afterthought.

### Her Bluff.

"I think she is the meanest woman I ever knew in my life," said one neighbor to another of the third.

"Why do you think so?"

"Because I hinted every way imaginable that I would like to borrow her gocart. And then what did she do? Why, when I bought one she had the nerve to say, 'Why, you could have had mine had I known that you wished it.' —Indianapolis News.

# The McLean Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Sells everything in drugs and jewelry, also paints, wall paper, Eastman kodaks and AnSCO cameras. Of course we deliver. Phone 24

# The McLean Drug Company

The Rexall Store  
Everything in Drugs and Jewelry

## Social News.

Dr. A. H. Rosenthal is again in the city.

Pick Lacy and family of Lufkin are visiting relatives here.

Miss Lena Bromberg has returned from a visit to Palestine.

Mrs. J. H. Bledsoe has returned from visiting friends in Dallas.

Miss Leola Kittleband of Midway is visiting Mrs. O. C. Wakefield.

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

Residence for rent—conveniently located. Apply to J. D. Friend. tf.

Mrs. C. L. Edmiston and children are spending the week at Grapeland.

Arch Baker returned Monday from a business trip to Mineral Wells.

Grady McConnell of Amarillo is spending the week with his parents in this city.

Miss Florence Keen of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Dr. L. Meriwether.

Mrs. Hyman Harrison and Fay Harrison of Palestine are visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sullivan of Dallas are visiting Mrs. H. Durst and Mrs. O. C. Wakefield.

Ring 250, Woodward's wood yard, and get any kind of wood you want—any length, any size. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wakefield of Clayton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wakefield of this city.

Miss Jewell Parker, who was visiting Mrs. W. A. Norris, has returned to her home in Lovelady.

Get your votes in Saturday as our store will be closed all day Monday. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Mrs. S. L. Murchison and children left Tuesday night for Kingston, Ohio, to spend the rest of the summer.

J. D. Woodward has opened up his wood yard and is able to take care of your winter order. Phone 250. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bromberg and Estelle and Leon Bromberg of Galveston are visiting their parents in this city.

W. F. Smith of Route 5 was a caller at the Courier office Friday. He said the corn in his section was needing rain.

A. J. Hearon of Route 2 was among callers at the Courier office Saturday. He says the corn crop is needing rain.

C. E. Hester of Route 2 was among visitors at the Courier office Saturday. He says crops are good in spots and bad in spots.

**Surveying.**  
We do surveying promptly, accurately and at reasonable rates. tf. Hall & Wilson.

S. A. Cook of Route 2 made the Courier a call Saturday. His wagon did not come empty, but loaded with a product of his farm—hay.

New Orleans has the bubonic plague. There is no telling what Crockett will have if the town is not lifted out of its present filthy condition.

J. B. Shields of Route 5 was among callers at the Courier office Saturday. While the corn crop will be short, he thinks there will be plenty of cotton made.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dillaye of Houston, who were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. V. Bogue last week, returned home Friday. Mr. Dillaye is a brother of Mrs. Bogue.

Our store will be closed Monday, July 6. Official announcement of the result of the contest will be made Tuesday. It. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

The families of J. O. Monday and H. B. Monday of Lovelady will spend the summer in Colorado. They will leave soon and will go and return in their automobiles.

Additional automobile licenses have been issued as follows: Ney Sheridan, Crockett, No. 74, Ford; W. D. Granberry, Grapeland, No. 75, Maxwell; J. S. Cook, Crockett, No. 76, Ford.

J. M. Fuller of Route 5 was a visitor at the Courier office Saturday. He is not discouraged over crop conditions, and expects to make a better crop than he made last year.

The result of our piano, diamond ring and sewing machine contest will be announced Tuesday, July 7, as our store will be closed Monday. Get your votes in Saturday if possible. It. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Sheriff Phillips has returned from numerous places over the state where numerous suspects were held. He was looking for the negro, Tom Lagway, wanted here for murder, but his hunt was not successful.

Crockett took three games from Oakwood Friday, Saturday and Monday. Scores: Friday, 7 and 6; Saturday, 7 and 1; Monday, 6 and 1. The Oakwood team was to play Lovelady, but returned home Monday night.

### For Sale.

Wardrobe with mirror front, cost \$25; Davenport, cost \$35; together with sheets, pillow and cases, wool blankets, comforts, etc., necessary for sleeping. Will sell cheap. Apply at the Courier office. tf.

J. C. McManners, a former citizen of Houston county, was found dead near his home in Knox county recently with his neck broken. The supposition is that he was running cattle and that he fell from his horse. He was raised on Nevils Prairie.

Mrs. George W. Crook and others of this city attended the Murchison family reunion on Elkhart creek last week. Once a year the relatives of "Uncle" Murdoch Murchison are bidden to come and engage in a big family reunion at his country home on the Elkhart.

### Contest Closes July 6, 1914.

Owing to the fact that the 4th comes on Saturday, we will close our store Monday. We will not make the official announcement of the contest until Tuesday. Get all your votes in Saturday if possible. It. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Miss Zoe Belle Patterson, a sister of Mr. Watson Patterson, living in north Crockett, died at the home of her brother Monday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with interment in Glenwood cemetery. Miss Patterson was 39 years of age and had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Lillian Price and Misses Grace and Jonnie Link of Palestine and their guest, Miss Harris of Nacogdoches, spent Sunday and Monday in this city as guests of Mrs. Dan McLain and Mrs. T. D. Craddock. They were accompanied by Mr. Eugene Wightman of Baltimore, a relative of Miss Price.

Complimenting her niece and visitor, Miss Loraine King of McKinney, Mrs. G. Q. King entertained some of the young people of this city Thursday evening with a lawn party. Refreshments were served. The hostess was very charmingly assisted in looking after the guests by her sister, Miss Nell Beasley.

Word comes from Mineral Wells that the condition of Mr. W. E. Mayes, whose health has not been good for some time, is again showing improvement, which is good news to his friends here. Mrs. Mayes' health is also better than for some time. They hope to return to Crockett with the return of cooler weather.

### Stores Close Monday.

The people are advised that they cannot do any buying in Crockett next Monday, July 6. They are so advised that none may be disappointed. July 4 falls on Saturday this year and on that day all stores will be open in Crockett, as the business men of this city have agreed to observe Monday instead. Come Saturday to do your trading and then again on Tuesday, but do not come on Monday, as all stores will be closed on that day.

### If Kidneys and Bladder Bother Then Foley Kidney Pills.

Overworked kidneys will break down if not helped. When they can no longer protect the blood and the body from the poisons that come to them, then look out for Bright's disease, serious kidney trouble and bladder annoyances. Foley Kidney Pills are your best protection, your best medicine for weak, sore, overworked kidney and bladder weaknesses.—W. A. King, successor to I. W. Sweet. Adv.

## 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

### Arrested for Cattle Theft.

Will Randell and Wirt Terry, two negroes, were arrested Tuesday on Whiterock creek by Sheriff Phillips on a charge of cattle theft. They are accused of stealing a yearling and selling it to Mainer & Lundy at Lovelady. The theft was from another negro and Terry claims to have had nothing to do with it. Both Randell and Terry were in jail Wednesday.

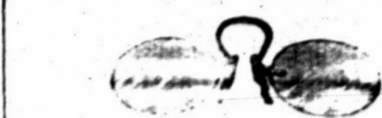
C. C. McDonald of El Paso spoke for Ferguson at Crockett Thursday and J. J. Strickland of Palestine for Ball Saturday. McDonald had 75 or 100 hearers and Strickland had double that number. There were Ball men at the Ferguson speaking and Ferguson men at the Ball speaking. The people are eager to learn the truth. As a result of these speakings both sides are well pleased. McDonald was introduced by D. A. Nunn and Strickland by A. A. Aldrich.

### Appreciative and Thankful.

To the people of Crockett and surrounding country: I am truly thankful for the many kind wishes and patronage of the friends who stop and say how glad they are that I have started in business. I would rather have your friendship than anything you could give me. Give me a call when you wish anything in my line and I will prove to you by my treatment of you how much I appreciate your patronage. tf. C. R. Stephenson.

### Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes: "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers. Adv.



## Absolute Accuracy

is necessary if your glasses are to be entirely satisfactory. The lenses, the frames and the adjustment are all perfect if I make your glasses.

Office at the Harris Hotel until Saturday, July 25.

## Dr. A. H. ROSENTHAL OPTICIAN

### POPULAR EXCURSION.

Spend July 4th at Galveston, Texas' Popular Amusement Resort.

Low rate excursion tickets on sale via I. & G. N. for trains arriving Galveston Friday evening, July 3rd and Saturday morning, July 4th; return limit Sunday, July 5th. Ask I. & G. N. ticket agent for rates, schedules and other particulars. It.

### There is Healing in Foley Kidney Pills.

You need a mighty good medicine if once your kidneys are exhausted by neglect and overwork, and you have got it in Foley Kidney Pills. Their action is prompt, healing and tonic. Sound health and sound kidneys follow their use. Try them.—W. A. King, successor to I. W. Sweet. Adv.

100 Visiting Cards Engraved Effect \$1

In English Text (Fashion's latest style) on fine photo-finished stock. Invitations, Cards, Society Stationery, Booklet Covers.

## Wedding Announcements

etc., produced by the Emboss Process. This process lends itself readily to producing all kinds of fine printing. Please write your name plainly, or print it out in capital letters with pen and ink, and send \$1 for 100 of these fine cards. Free samples to prospective buyers. THE WILLIAMSON-HAFFNER CO. ENGRAVERS DENVER, COLORADO

# First Aid to Victims of the Fourth

We hope you won't get hurt, but if you do remember our first aids. Any injury from explosions should have immediate surgical attention, as tetanus may result from neglect. We have everything needed to relieve pain or injuries from Fourth of July accidents.

## Absorbent Cotton, Bandages Salves, Liniments, Etc.

Don't neglect treatment—but 'phone us at once.

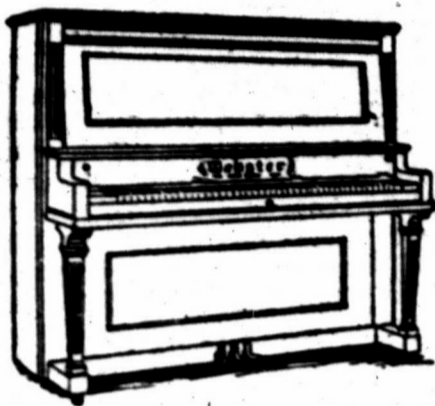
## Decuir-Bishop Drug Company

Phone 47 or 140

No Item Too Small for Our Free Delivery

# The Great Piano, Diamond Ring and

## Sewing Machine Contest Now Closed With the Following Winners:

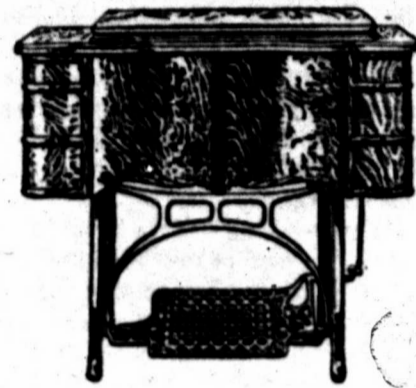


MISS ETHEL PARRISH  
FIRST PRIZE  
\$350.00 PIANO  
HAYING RECEIVED  
1,051,912 VOTES

MRS. CELIA HALLMARK HAYS  
SECOND PRIZE



\$100.00 DIAMOND RING  
Having Received 781,856 Votes



MISS RUTH GREEN  
THIRD PRIZE  
\$50.00 STANDARD  
SEWING MACHINE  
HAVING RECEIVED  
516,394 VOTES

The manager of this contest wishes to congratulate every contestant in this race in behalf of the firm of Jas. S. Shivers & Co., who have given these valuable prizes so freely, for their diligent work and never tiring efforts to obtain votes throughout this entire contest. This has been a good demonstration of "he who wears the spurs must win them," and we hope that every one will show their appreciation by receiving the prizes at their actual value. By so doing you will show me that you appreciate my efforts to conduct this campaign throughout the entire six months without favoring anyone. So far every contestant has been very considerate, making me feel at all times that they appreciated my efforts to keep it straight by showing no favors. Again thanking patrons and contestants alike, we beg to remain, as ever,

YOURS TO PLEASE

# Jas. S. Shivers & Company

### Cemetery Notes.

The Crockett Cemetery Association met at the court house Thursday, July 2, at 4:30 p. m. The situation was reviewed and upon the whole the outlook is encouraging. New names are being constantly added to the list of members and the sexton's salary seems assured. The secretary is instructed to say that the sexton will keep grounds and walks and grave-lots of those who pay dues. A well kept lot, still looks neglected in a ragged setting. Why not pay the association the money spent individually, and help in the general improvement?

Mrs. Nuna and Mrs. Earl Adams Sr., the committee on inspection of work, report trees trimmed, and shrubs and undergrowth cut away and burned in the old cemetery, with the sexton ready to begin work in the new. We cannot too much appreciate the services of these ladies. They have spent hours at the cemetery during the long, hot summer days, directing the progress of the work; and now they extend an invitation to the public to come and see what a great improvement has been made.

The meetings will continue to be held at the court house Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

Miss Minnie Craddock, Sec.

### A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

### SOLDIERS IN BATTLE.

Standing Motionless Under Fire is a Most Terrifying Ordeal.

Every one of us must have wondered how he would feel in battle for the first time. We may get some idea of how the average man feels under such circumstances from a study of the psychology of battle, published in Italy. Lieutenant Colonel Mangiarotti of the Seventy-seventh infantry carefully examined more than 2,000 soldiers who first faced fire in the war between Italy and Turkey, and he summarizes their statements in the Rivista Militare. He questioned them one by one.

Out of 2,000 men 1,700 confessed that their most trying moment in the whole campaign was when they first heard hostile bullets whistle about their ears. But almost all of them said they were much less frightened than they had expected to be and that the scare diminished with each battle.

The average soldier finds the most terrifying position to be that of standing motionless in the front rank, exposed to the enemy's fire without being able to reply. The order to advance or to charge with fixed bayonets is then received as a release from agony. Movement, even into greater peril, distracts the mind and greatly reduces the mental anguish.

Soldiers are seriously affected by the trembling of their superiors. An officer who shakes in his shoes is a coward in the eyes of the rank and file, although the men know that many military heroes—Henri IV., Turenne and Frederick the Great, for instance—trembled on going into a fight.

Colonel Mangiarotti says that officers must understand this feeling. This is especially true for lieutenants, for this inquiry reveals the fact that in battle all officers from captains upward are nonexistent so far as the common soldiers are concerned. They keep their eyes on their lieutenants exclusively. This was brought out when Colonel Mangiarotti asked the men what sentiment animated them when the bul-

lets were falling all around them—was it love of country, religion, their oath of fidelity to their king? "I went ahead," they replied almost unanimously, "because my lieutenant went ahead."

It seems that once the battle is on and the first feeling of terror has vanished soldiers feel as if set free. The fever of combat takes possession of them, and they think about nothing else.

### And the Fight Was On.

"Grandpa, I wuz over to Eddy Slocum's today, an' Eddy's grandpa showed me his musket that he carried through th' war. I told him you carried a sword, 'cause it was hangin' up in our parlor. An' he said it must be a cheese knife, 'cause you wuz the company cook."

"Wow! Did that dodderin' old rascalion say that? You go over an' ask him which side he wuz fightin' on?"

The boy departs. Presently he returns.

"He told me, grandpa."

"What did he say?"

"He said he wuz on th' front side of th' tree that you wuz hidin' behind."

"Wow! Gimme my hat an' coat an' cane!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Constant Squeezing.

"Now, Algernon," said Miss Fussanfeathers as she was tightly held in the embrace of her fiance, "they tell me that men get tired of squeezing after they are married. Will you promise me not to give it up after we are man and wife?"

"Oh, I assure you it is not necessary to make any such promises," replied the young man. "I guarantee you'll have all the squeezing you want to do to get along on \$7 a week."—Exchange.

### A Narrow Street.

The English town of Great Yarmouth contains a street that well may be considered the narrowest built up street in the world. This thoroughfare is known as Kitty Witches row, and measurement gives its greatest width as fifty-six inches. The entrance would seri-

ously inconvenience a stout person, as twenty-nine inches is all that is spared from wall to wall. The town contains many such streets as Kitty Witches.—Westminster Gazette.

### Very Old Custom.

The custom of saying "God bless you" to a person when he sneezes originated among the ancients, who, fearing danger from it, after sneezing made a short prayer to the gods, as "Jupiter, help me." The custom is mentioned by Homer, the Jewish rabbis and others. Polydore Vergil says it took its rise at the time of the plague in 558, when the infected fell dead, sneezing, though apparently in health.

### Hay on Church Floor.

A curious custom is annually observed at Old Neston church on St. Swithin's day. The church is dedicated to St. Swithin, and on festival day the church is strewn with hay. Many years ago some donor left a field to provide money for bread which is distributed four times a year. The tenant of the field has to supply the hay to strew the church. The custom is supposed to have originated from the fact that on festival Sunday the parishioners wear new boots, and the idea of the donor was to have the hay laid down to stop the squeaking incidental to new footwear.—London Standard.

### Color.

Of the light rays that fall upon an object some are taken up by the object and others are reflected. It is to the reflected rays that we are to turn for the explanation of color. For instance, a sheet of white paper is "white" because all the seven kinds of light are reflected from its surface, while the sunflower is "yellow" because when light falls on it the violet, indigo, blue and green rays are selected for absorption, and yellow principally is reflected. The reflective rays, received by the eye, produce the sensation of color. This is an explanation of nearly all the colors that exist.

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### Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers. Adv.