

The Crockett Courier.

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MOTTO—Quality, Not Quantity.

CROCKETT, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1911.

VOL. XXII—NO. 19.

ELECTION CONTEST FILED.

Attorney for Voters of the Two Crockett Precincts Asks For Recount in Certain Boxes.

When the commissioners' court of Houston county met in special session in Crockett Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. A. Nunn Jr., representing some voters of the two Crockett voting precincts, filed papers in election contest proceedings. The petition or application is for a recount in certain voting boxes and the boxes are named. Illegal voting is alleged as the basis for a recount and the illegal voters are named. The number of illegal voters set out in the allegations is 169. The majority against the superintendent in the election was 99. The court set Friday, June 2, at 2 o'clock, as the time for hearing the case. It is alleged that illegal votes were cast at Grapeland, Antioch and other places. The charges are specific and a recount may change the result of the election.

About Planting Cow Peas.

It is an established fact that the cow pea is the best crop that can be grown in the South for forage, and at the same time building up poor and worn out soils.

Any plan of farming which tends to reduce the productivity of our soils each year is certainly an unwise one. If year by year we continue to draw heavily on the fertility of our lands without making any arrangements for again supplying it, it certainly is a bad policy, for each succeeding crop must necessarily grow less, and finally the lands become so poor that it does not longer pay to cultivate them—we have starved them to death.

The cow-pea adds nitrogen to the soil and improves its general condition—as the nitrogen is one of the most expensive plant foods that we have to supply to our soils when bought, the pea gathers it from the air and stores it up in the soil for the use of the plants. The large bulbous roots which will decay in the soil make humus which is needed in practically all of our soils, and humus is a very essential element to the soil to make it very productive, as it aids in storing up a larger amount of rain water, and during the long, hot, dry summer, when the crops suffer greatest losses, it also assists in holding and preventing the rapid escape of the moisture.

The cow-pea hay is a very fine forage—in fact almost equal in nutrition to alfalfa in food value. It is easier to save sufficient amount for the farm needs than pulling fodder, and usually it is ready to save during the dry part of the summer, and in two or three days every farmer could save sufficient to feed his stock.

Peas should be planted in the corn at laying by time except where the corn rows are 6 or 7 feet wide—in that event they should be planted 4 weeks earlier, or about the second plowing of the corn.

All oat or wheat stubble land should be planted broadcast to peas as soon as the land can be

broken flat and harrowed off thoroughly.

All lands not planted to other crops should have peas planted now, either in drill or broadcast, the earlier the safer the crop.

Land planted broadcast to peas, or in 24 to 30 drills, should improve the land for the next crop sufficient to add at least \$10 increase. Two tons of peavine hay from an acre worth \$10 per ton, \$20; 15 bushels of peas to the acre, present price per bushel, \$2, \$30; possibly profit on an acre of well-grown cow peas, \$60.

So from the above statement it is evident that while we grow the crop as a catch crop, in fact it is a fine cash crop and land builder too.

Yours for more peas and prosperity,
W. F. Procter,
State Agent for East Texas Farmer Co-operative Work.

Wesley Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beavers and children visited Mrs. Fine Gossett Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Dora and Anna Clines have returned from a pleasant visit to their brother, Mr. Hamp Clines, near Grapeland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Weisinger sold their home last week for double the amount they paid for it last December.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Waller Sunday morning and left a fine young lady.

Mr. G. W. Clines senior is confined to his bed and has been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson of Redland visited his mother and other relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Hancock and Mrs. H. E. Moffitt were among the shoppers in Crockett Saturday.

Mr. Reeves of Alabama has bought a place and moved out on it.

Rev. Hodge of Kennard preached to an interested crowd Sunday evening at the church.

While Mr. Elza Moffitt was swinging in a hammock Sunday evening one of the ropes broke and he fell and seriously hurt his back.

Mr. Johnnie McCashel of Cullham was visiting here Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Moffitt had a good watch dog to die Sunday with sore mouth.

Health is very good and farmers are up with their crops.
Justice.

East Texas Fair Incorporates.

Timpson, Tex., May 27.—The East Texas Fair at this place has been incorporated under that name for \$12,500 paid up capital stock. The following officers have been elected for the year: J. W. Trammell, Jr., president; Dr. F. O. Johnson, vice-president; Stephen Chamness, secretary and treasurer; J. F. Houston, assistant secretary.

The business men and the farmers of this place have all taken stock and are enthusiastic over prospects of this, the third annual fair. A large and liberal premium list has already been gotten out, and the program will be out soon.

Foley Kidney Pills contain just the ingredients necessary to regulate and strengthen the action of the kidneys and bladder. Try them yourself. Will McLean.

WHY LA FOLLETTE FIGHTS.

Wisconsin Man Wants Investigation, Not Whitewash.

Washington, May 26.—Ten of the 15 members of the new senate committee on privileges and elections are on record as having voted to whitewash Lorimer. That is why Senator La Follette is fighting to keep the new investigation out of its hands. Here is the record of the recognized committee:

Old members of the committee who voted for Lorimer:

William P. Dillingham (R. p.), Vermont, chairman.

Robert J. Gamble (Rep.), South Dakota.

Weldon B. Heyburn (Rep.), Idaho.

Joseph W. Bailey (Dem.), Texas.

Thomas H. Paynter (Dem.), Kentucky.

Joseph F. Johnson (Dem.), Alabama.

Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem.), Florida.

New members of the committee who voted for Lorimer:

George Sutherland (Rep.), Utah.

William O. Bradley (Rep.), Kentucky.

George T. Oliver (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

New members of the committee who voted against Lorimer:

Moses E. Clapp (Rep.), Minnesota.

Wesley L. Jones (Rep.), Washington.

New members of the committee, who, being new senators, have not voted on Lorimer:

William S. Kenyon (Rep.), Iowa.

John W. Kern (Dem.), Indiana.

Luke Lea (Dem.), Tennessee.

Texas Industrial Notes.

Ground is being broken for the erection of a plant of the Waco Sash and Door Company at Waco, which will cover seven square blocks.

Texas City is to have a \$50,000 hotel. Work was begun on the structure last week.

Nacogdoches county has voted a bond issue of \$90,000 for the purpose of erecting a new court house.

The Cotton Belt Railway has broken ground for the construction of a new passenger depot at Comanche.

Work has commenced on the stack for the mammoth 1,200 ton per day Sugar Mill at San Benito. The stack will be 140 feet high and 20 feet square at the base, and is built of re-inforced steel and brick.

An election was held at Tahoka for the purpose of voting a special tax to erect a new school building which carried by a large majority. The building will be steam heated and modern in every respect and will cost \$15,000.

Temple is to have a one hundred room hotel. The building will be completed and ready for operation by June 20th.

Bell county is preparing to issue bonds to the amount of \$300,000 for the purpose of building good roads.

The Paris & Mt. Pleasant Railroad, whose terminus is now at Bogota, will be constructed on to

Mt. Pleasant within a short time.

Seymour will soon launch a campaign for a \$100,000 bond issue for the purpose of improving the roads in Baylor county.

Longview will have a \$50,000 hotel. A local stock company has been formed for the purpose of erecting the hotel, with J. J. Hudson at its head.

The city of Longview recently gave eighty acres of land to be used for terminal shops, etc., right of way, 10 miles to county line and subscribed \$7,500.00 in cash for an additional railroad. This will be the sixth railroad running into Longview.

A Folding Machine.

The latest addition to the Courier's newspaper equipment is a folding machine. This addition has been made necessary by the increase of business, the old method of folding by hand being too slow. Those of our subscribers who have never seen a newspaper folder in operation are invited to call on publication day, which is usually Wednesday afternoon. We have also received much new material, including type for job printing and advertising. If you are not a Courier customer, it will pay you to be.

Downes Corner Sold.

A real estate deal involving \$3400 was closed last week, J. E. Downes of Dallas disposing of the Downes old corner in this city to W. B. Page. This corner is now occupied by a frame building which will be torn away and a two-story brick erected in its place. The property is located at the corner of Public avenue and Washington street.

Excursion Notice.

Three U. S. battle ships at Galveston. Popular excursion to Galveston and Houston via I. & G. N. R. R., Saturday, June 3rd.

Excursion tickets will be sold for trains arriving Galveston and Houston Saturday afternoon, June 3rd, and Sunday, 4th. Return limit to leave Galveston Monday, June 5th.

For particulars see Ticket Agent.

FOR SALE—My home place at Crockett, containing 35 acres of land all under fence, orchard, two wells, stock tank, wind mill, tank waterworks, nine-room house and out houses. Also a place adjoining the above, containing 20 acres of land, a four-room house, all under fence, a well of water on this place. Will sell for cash or on terms, address me at Trinity, Texas, if interested in either of the above places.—G. M. Waller, Trinity, Texas. 4t

A Leading California Druggist

Pasadena, Cal., March 9, 1911. Foley & Co., Gentlemen:—We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years. We believe it to be one of the most efficient expectorants on the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics it can be given freely to children. Enough of the remedy can be taken to relieve a cold, as it has no nauseating results, and does not interfere with digestion. Yours very truly, C. H. Ward Drug Co., C. L. Parsons, Sec'y and Treas. Get the original Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the yellow package. Will McLean.

When in Crockett
Eat at the

CITY
RESTAURANT

Capps & Manning

Proprietors.

Regular Meals

Served.

Short Orders.

Ladies' Dining Room

FAITH.

(Written for the Courier.)

In the hush of a dreary evening,
In the glow of the fading light,
I saw a face in the embers,
My constant watch at night.
As I looked and saw but sorrow
Hurrying the darkness down,
Closing the mantle around me
Like a sigh, a tear, and a frown.

In the dim of the illusive twilight
I saw the echoless shore,
Beyond the troubled waters
I heard his dipping oar.
I saw in the bright reflection
The ripples ebb and flow,
And a name recorded in Heaven
On pages as white as snow.

The light in my heart grew brighter
As I saw in after years
A face made pure in its keeping
And I wiped away my tears.
My faith has illumined the shadows,
My love in a voice says stay:
I saw my loved one in glory
Waiting and watching this way—
Mrs. C. R. Stephenson.

Take Herbine for all disturbances in the bowels. It purifies the bowel channels, promotes regular movements and makes you feel bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them the news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should
Contain Your
Ad

Many Prominent Speakers AT Fort Worth Rally Monday, June 5

At no meeting held in recent years in Texas has there been such a list of prominent speakers as will be present at the great rally of citizens opposed to Statewide prohibition, which will be held in Fort Worth on Monday, June 5.

Among the prominent Texans who will speak on this occasion are the following:

Governor O. B. Colquitt.
Judge George Clark of Waco.
Hon. C. K. Bell of Fort Worth.
Secretary of State C. C. McDonald.
Hon. John M. Kirby of Houston.
Hon. H. M. Garwood of Houston.
Hon. Nelson Phillips of Dallas.
Hon. Barry Miller of Dallas.
Hon. Carlos Bee of San Antonio.
Hon. E. G. Senter of Dallas.
Hon. Jonathan Lane of Houston.
Hon. Louis J. Wortham of Fort Worth.
Hon. McDonald Meachum of Navasota.
Hon. J. W. Ownby of Paris.
Hon. Reese Tatum of Dalhart.
Hon. R. W. Rogers of Texarkana.
Hon. Fred Dudley of Paris.
Hon. M. E. Kleberg of Galveston.

During the campaign of 1887, which resulted in the defeat of the Statewide prohibition amendment by a vote of 31,000, the biggest rally was held at Fort Worth, and Fort Worth citizens are making preparations now for the entertainment of an even larger crowd.

The meeting will be held in the big Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 10,000. In order to care for the large crowd, business men of Fort Worth have arranged for 5,000 additional chairs. Every possible arrangement will be made for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors and Fort Worth will be prepared to entertain all who attend.

LOW RAILWAY RATES

There will be one rate Tickets on sale June 3, and good to return on June 7, of one and one-fifth of a one way fare for the round trip.

There will be another rate, effective Sunday, June 4, and good to return, leaving Fort Worth Tuesday, June 6, which will be one-half of one way fare, plus 75c. from distant points, and one-half of one way fare, plus 25c. from nearby points, for the round trip.

The low popular rate on June 5th of one-half of the one way fare, plus 25 cents, will also apply to all points near Fort Worth on all trains leaving at Fort Worth before noon on Monday, June 5th.

Ask the railroad agent for rates from your town and if he is unable to inform you, write to
AGENTS STATEWIDE PROHIBITION ORGANIZATION OF TEXAS
DALLAS (Advertisement) HOUSTON

If Canada Had Been Ceded to Us.

But for the wisdom of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin England would have ceded Canada to us at the close of the Revolutionary war. Washington and Franklin knew that if Canada had been ceded to the colonies France, from which Canada had been wrested some twenty years earlier, would have demanded that country as indemnity for the expense she was put to in the war for our independence. With the French flag restored in Canada it would have been a matter of a very short time when we would have been at war with France, and to save us from defeat there is nothing more certain than that we would have appealed to England. The aid would have come, and come swift and irresistible, and the chances are we would have returned to our allegiance to the crown of England, for it was years between the treaty of peace and the formation of the Union, plenty of time to get into a quarrel with France over some dispute as to boundary or fishing.—Washington Post.

Why Gold is a Precious Metal.

Pure or fine gold will stand any test it may be put to in comparison with other metals. It can be rolled or hammered, extending it in any direction, until it becomes transparent. It can also be drawn into a thread as fine as human hair. It melts at about 2,000 degrees F., and, though it may be kept in a molten state for an indefinite time, it loses none of its weight, even should the heat be increased. The color is unaffected by air, water or heat and will stand any test of oxidation. No simple acid will dissolve or attack pure gold. In conjunction with silver gold is the first metal with which man became acquainted and is the most valuable by reason of the vast number of uses to which it is put. It is found in almost every country in a metallic state and nearly always in crystals. The old Egyptian symbol for gold signified divinity and perfection. The chemical term used today is aurum.—New York Press.

Pottery Work in China.

The Chinese are pioneers in the art of pottery, the rapidity with which

they construct pots being marvelous. One man will mold two ten-inch pots in three minutes. The potter's wheel is the essential part of the equipment. The workman's left hand is gently thrust into the center of the clay, while his right hand is slightly pressing on the outside to keep the whole together, but it is from the inside that most of the shaping is done. Meanwhile the "wheel" is made to turn more quickly. Then, by keeping both hands opposite each other—i. e., one inside and one outside—together moving slowly up from the wheel, pressure by both hands is exerted, and the shapeless mass of clay assumes the shape of a pot with astonishing rapidity. A thin piece of wood is used to flatten the rim, and usually the same piece is used to measure the pot to see if it is the correct size.

Sauces and Finger Bowls.

Drinking from the saucer was not a social solecism seventy-five years ago. In fact, sets of old china may still be found intact that include dainty tabolets upon which the cup was to rest while the contents, taken from the saucer, were imbibed and from the attending noise apparently almost inhaled by the drinker. One spoon was regarded as sufficient for all courses of food as well as drink, and the over-worked knife did duty both for cutting and carrying. As for finger bowls, did not the late Senator Tom Benton confide to his diary that his first experience with them was at a dinner given by President Van Buren? "The president," said he, "dipped his fingers daintily in the bowl and dried them upon his napkin, but I rolled up my sleeves and took a good old fashioned wash."—Boston Transcript.

The Wise Judge.

The Complainant—You see, judge, I was a little too happy, as you might say, when I went home, and my wife was ironing. We had had a word or two in the mornin', an' so I steps up prepared to make peace. I said, "Let's forget th' quarrel; we were both wrong," when what does she do but shove the hot iron against me head.

The Judge—Trying to smooth it over, of course. You can't blame her for that. Go home, both of you.

Not the Answer He Expected.

Whitefield, whose dramatic appeals to his listeners were always a noteworthy part of his sermons, once preached to a body of seamen in New York. In the course of his sermon he introduced the following words:

"Well, my boys, we have a clear sky and are making fine headway over a smooth sea before a light breeze, and we shall soon lose sight of land. But what means this sudden lowering of the heavens and that dark cloud rising from the western horizon? Hark! Don't you hear the distant thunder? Don't you see those flashings of lightning? There is a storm gathering. Every man to his duty! How the waves rise and dash against the ship! The air is dark. The tempest rages! Our masts are gone! The ship is on her beam ends! What next?"

The hands of every sailor were gripping the pews in front of them, and a wild excitement was in their eyes. And when the preacher reached the climax of his dramatic speech they sprang to their feet in a body and shouted, "Take the longboat!"—New York Sun.

Tramps and Cuff Muzzlers.

The most curious article in the tramp's outfit bears an appropriately odd name—the "cuff muzzler." It consists of the leg of an old stocking cut up into short lengths and worn over the wrist like a thick mitten, and its object is to increase the circumference of the wrist to such an extent that a constable cannot easily slip a handcuff over it.

Indeed, a pair of "cuff muzzlers"—which are worn by none save veteran roadsters—make it very difficult for a constable alone and unaided to handcuff their wearer. Tramps' tools bear puzzling names. Particularly cryptic is "fiddle," the term for a big nail carried by the "spike ranger" or itinerant who goes from one casual ward to the next. Should he fall into the hands of the police it is used in "oakum worrying"—that is, separating the strands of hard rope.—Baltimore American.

A Woman's Letter.

Women, it is generally admitted, write much better letters than men. M. Marcel Prevost discovered the reason for this superiority. "The obvious meaning is never the one we should read into a woman's letter. There is always a veiled meaning. Woman makes use of a letter just as she employs a glance or a smile, in a way that is carefully thought out and with an eye to effect. And, after all, does a woman's hat serve to cover her head? Does a woman's parasol keep off the sun? Why, then, should a woman's letter serve to convey her real thoughts to the person addressed, just like the letters of some honest grocer, who writes, 'I send you five pounds of coffee,' because he really does send you five pounds of coffee?"—London Spectator.

Long Distance Courtship.

A lady was one day approached by her Scotch maid with the information that she was about to leave. "What is the cause of this sudden decision, Mary?"
"I think I'll be a-marryin'."
"Indeed, and whom, may I ask?"
"The mon that sits across in the kirk o' Sundays."
"But what is his name?"
"I dinna ken."
"What! You're surely not engaged to a man whose name you do not know?"
"Not engaged, my lady, but he's ben lang lookin' at me, an' I think he'll soon be speakin'."—Housekeeper.

Matchmaking in Roumania.

In Roumania once every year is a fair of marriageable girls. The girl, with her relations, gets into a wagon, which also contains her dowry—linen, furniture and household matters—and all set off for the fair. When they arrive the girls are drawn up in one line and the men in another, with their parents behind them. Then if a young man likes the look of any particular girl he talks to her while the parents compare notes as to their possessions and their circumstances in life. If all is found satisfactory there's a marriage at once, and the bride is driven away by her husband to her new home.

Long and Short Division.

Teacher—Tommy, how many is the half of eight? Tommy—On top or sideways? Teacher—What do you mean by on top or sideways? Tommy—Why, half from the top of 8 is 0 and half of it sideways is 3.—Exchange.

Adirondack Animals.

There are no venomous snakes or beasts in all of the great Adirondack forests section, although there are deer in abundance, eagles, pheasants, bears and beavers.

A Smart Man.

"He seems to be very clever."
"Yes, indeed. He can even do the problems that his children have to work out in school."—Detroit Free Press.

Temptation always gets an introduction to you under some other name.

EXTRA

Seventeen Deaths in Crockett in One Week.

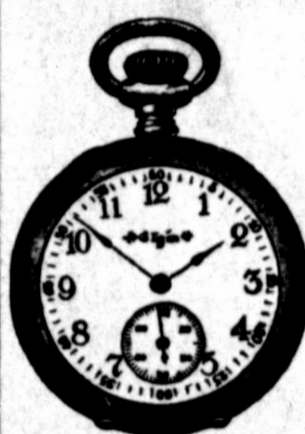
'Tis said only the good die young. We know this to be a fact in this case, as we kill only the youngest and best of everything in meats.

We solicit your patronage and are ever ready to please.

Tell Us Your Wants.

Crockett Market Co.

On the Square.



Henry Zellerbach,
Expert Watchmaker
and Jeweler.

Elgin and Waltham Watches, 20-year Standard Cases, from \$10.00 up.
Simmons' and other Standard Chains, from \$2.50 up.
Solid Gold Rings, \$1.00 up. Bracelets from \$2.50 up.

Your Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs Done Correctly, Lasting and Quick.

LOOK FOR THE BIG GRAY WATCH SIGN.

Everything Guaranteed at Living Prices.

EAST SIDE SQUARE

CROCKETT, TEXAS

Sidewalks!

SEE

Clark Bros.

Let them build you a first-class concrete walk and keep your feet dry.

Harris Hotel

Telephone 110



Dear Amy:

I ran into a neighbor's through the backway the other day. My! It was shocking to see the old ice-box she had. If I didn't have anything else I'd have a new up-to-date ice-box; for a sanitary, clean ice-box means a healthy family.

Would you use a rusty ice-box if you were able to buy a new one? Not for me. Baby John's milk must be properly kept. An unsanitary ice-box endangers the health of the whole family.

Good-bye.

Lou.

P. S.—You get the most reasonable prices on ice-boxes, and the kind you can't find anywhere else, from

J. D. Sims

For Your Enjoyment

Here's an individual among drinks—a beverage that fairly snaps with delicious goodness and refreshing wholesomeness.

Coca-Cola

has more to it than mere wetness and sweetness—it's vigorous, full of life. You'll enjoy it from the first sip to the last drop and afterwards.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

THE COCA-COLA CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Send for our interesting booklet, "The Truth About Coca-Cola!"

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

Railroads May Use Texas Lignite.

A test is soon to be made by the Southern Pacific railroad, which may revolutionize the coal industry in Texas, according to recent press reports from Houston. The company has had several engines made for the purpose of testing the use of Texas lignite as a fuel. The experiments made so far have proven so satisfactory, that an additional number of engines have been made and are now being received by the company for use over their entire line.

There are a large number of lignite fields in Texas, and if the use of this fuel is adopted by other roads, a great impetus will be given the lignite industry in Texas.

Your Neighbor's Experience

How you may profit by it. Take Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 350 Willow Street, Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I suffered with backaches and dizzy headaches. I had specks floating before my eyes and I felt all tired out and miserable. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to directions and results showed almost at once. The pain and dizzy headaches left me, my eyesight became clear, and today I can say I am a well woman, thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." Will McLean.

An ignorant man cares nothing for a newspaper and he does not see that it is his duty to supply his wife and children with his home paper. But every intelligent and mentally well-balanced citizen takes some local paper. You can visit about in the country and pick out the intelligent farmers by the fact that they read their home paper. If ignorant or careless farmers read at all they generally select the publication farthest from home and which is the least valuable to them.—Tyler Courier.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent drowsiness and invigorate the whole system. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

The Ignoble George IV.

Then there was the precious regent. What a creature! Good men and bad men unite in saying that he was absolutely without a virtue. The shrewd, calculating Greville described him in words that burn; the great duke, his chief subject, uses language of dry scorn. "The king could only act the part of a gentleman for ten minutes at a time," and we find the commonest satellites of the court despised the wicked fribble who wore the crown of England. Faithless to women, faithless to men, a coward, a liar, a mean and groveling cheat, George IV. nevertheless clung to a belief in his own virtues, and if we study the account of his farcical progress through Scotland we find that he imagined himself to be a useful and genuinely kindly personage. No man, except perhaps Philippe Egalite, was ever so condemned and hated, and until his death he imagined himself to be a good man.—Runciman "Sidelights."

Her Splendid Economy.

Their dinner for two cost \$15, but the man's wife argued that in the end it was economy to dine at an expensive restaurant because it gave her a chance to study the fashions. "If we ate in some cheap place patronized only by dowdily dressed women," she said, "I would have to hire an expensive woman to design my new dresses, but by eating here I get a chance to study the clothes worn by women of position and can design my own gowns." That sounded convincing. There was no blessing on earth, the man reflected, equal to an economical, managing wife, and he settled the bill with comparative cheerfulness. Three weeks later he was given another bill to settle. That called for \$150. "What is this for?" he demanded. "Oh," she replied, "that is the cost of a dress I copied in the restaurant the other night."—New York Sun.

Hotels as Hospitals.

"Next to a hospital give me an up to date hotel in which to take care of a very sick patient," said a New York trained nurse. "I've nursed in most of the big hotels here in New York, and it's really wonderful the supplies that can be brought at a moment's notice. Ice bags, hot water bottles, crutches and wheel chairs are always on tap, there's always some one available to help lift a patient, and if the patient's a man there's always a barber at hand to shave him. And there's the woman in the sewing room to stitch a rapidly cut binder. There's an operating room at your disposal if surgery has to be resorted to, and there's a protected roof to take your patient during convalescence. Altogether the modern hotel is the rival of a hospital when it comes to conveniences for the sick."—New York Sun.

A Taste of It.

Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion? Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.—Toledo Blade.

Queer Lawsuit.

Perhaps the most remarkable suit ever brought is on the records of the court of the exchequer in England. It was filed on Oct. 3, 1725, and it sets forth very clearly that John Everit and Joseph Williams were highway robbers. In its succinct legal phrases the complaint says that the men formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on business as highwaymen. It was mighty profitable, as was shown by the fact that Everit sued Williams for the equivalent of \$5,000, "being for moneys wrongfully appropriated to defendant's private purse." This was the amount in dispute after the partnership had lasted only a year. Then Everit claimed that he discovered that his partner had not made a fair division of the spoils. The action was adjudged to be a gross contempt of court, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay all costs, while the solicitors who served the writ were fined. One of the solicitors, a man named Wreathcock, refused to pay the fine and was sent to prison for six months. Both plaintiff and defendant to the action were subsequently hanged, one at Tyburn and the other at Maidstone.

Spoke Their Minds.

The original woman's rights woman of the modern era, according to a contributor to the Paris Figaro, was Olympe de Gouges, a Frenchwoman who was beheaded, but not before she had wittily pointed out the gulf, fixed by custom, between woman's inherent and her civic rights. In 1791, in a manifesto which had no precedent whatever and which contained an article which has kept suffragists going ever since, the intrepid Olympe de Gouges declared, "Woman has the right to mount the scaffold; she should also have the right to mount the tribune."

Another way of expressing the same idea is credited to Mme. Condorcet. It is said that Bonaparte when consul remarked to Mme. Condorcet:

"I don't like to have women mix up in politics."
"In a country where their heads are cut off," the wife of the philosopher returned without hesitation, "it is natural that they should want to know the reason why."

Stopping a Steamship.

M. Bertin, chief engineer of naval construction in the French navy, figured out from elaborate calculations in how short a distance a steamship can stop. He demonstrates that a 50,000 ton transatlantic liner, going twenty-nine knots an hour, simply by stopping the engines will come to a stop in one hour and thirteen minutes and will in that time have traveled 4.78 statute miles. The same vessel with reciprocating engines, if these be reversed, will stop in twice its own length and if the engines be turbines in four times its own length. These theoretical calculations are verified by actual experiment. The French minister of

marine made the test with some torpedo boats and has on several occasions stopped one by reversing its engine to 600 yards and when the engines were of the turbine type in 273.4 yards.—New York World.

Obedied the Judge.

A little colored girl, deeply insulted by her playmate, who had pushed her "off'n de stoop," took her case before the justice of the peace. He inquired into the circumstances and said, turning to the injured one, "The plaintiff is allowed to ask the defendant a question in regard to the assault."
"Wha's dat yo' say, sah?"
"I say that you may ask the defendant a question."
"Wh-wha't! Ah ask her, sah?"
"Any question you like."
The child studied the floor a moment; then, with the politest of smiles, she inquired, "Sally, am yo' mamma well?"—Everybody's.

Held Bible and Rudder.

Some years ago Japan was neither so free nor so friendly with other nations as she is today. In those old days when a foreign ship entered the Japanese ports the captain was obliged to place his Bible and rudder in charge of the chief officer of the port and leave them there until he was ready to sail. Of course he wouldn't sail without either, and the Japs could easily keep tabs on the movements of all ships in their harbors.

The Seven Sleepers.

The seven sleepers of Ephesus, a favorite subject in medieval art, were seven Christians who to escape the persecution of Decius concealed themselves in a cave whose mouth was closed by their enemies. The cave was rediscovered 200 years afterward, when the sleepers awoke youthful and in perfect health.

Both Wrong.

"You have deceived me," she complained. "You gave me to understand that you were rich."
"Well, you deceived me, too," he replied. "You caused me to believe that you would be brave and cheerful if it ever became necessary for us to get along on a small income."—Judge.

Like the Egg.

"He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was rich."
"Yes; he was all right until he was broke."

A Wedding.

A little girl of three and a half years defined a wedding as "it's when a lady goes into church with a curtain on her head and comes out with a man."

No Practical Knowledge.

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, what can you tell me about Ham? Little Johnny—Nothin', teacher; I'm a vegetarian.—Exchange.

Let Him Stay as He Was.

A well known veterinary surgeon of Lemberg, Austria, was recently called to the telephone, when this conversation followed:

"Hello! Is this Dr. N.?"
"Yes. What do you wish?"
"My horse is standing stock still on his hind legs, with his forefeet in the air, and nothing can make him come down on all fours. Did you ever hear of such a queer case? What shall I do about it?"

"The case is extraordinary," replied the astonished doctor. "I can give no opinion without seeing the animal. Where do you live?"
"Carl-Ludwig strasse."
"And your name?"
"Sobleski."

Here the doctor rang off and swore softly at the wag who had fooled him. The horse in question was the bronze animal which upholds upon its back the fine equestrian statue of John Sobleski, king of Poland, which ornaments the Carl-Ludwig street in Lemberg.

Making the Money Last.

Rosa Bonheur used to say that her youth was one of great poverty. Then she would add some droll stories about the family method of regulating its finance. The studio was a collection of odds and ends, and M. Bonheur knew how to turn that disorder to account. When he received money for his work he would take a handful of coin and throw it at random about the room. Then in times of stress, when there was apparently not a farthing left in the house, the entire family would set to work searching in nooks and corners. Sometimes they would find a five franc piece, and that would ward off starvation. To perfect herself in her study of animals young Rosa spent days in a slaughter house. The men were perplexed at seeing a young woman there and sometimes made it disagreeable for her, but good M. Emile, a butcher of great strength, announced that whosoever annoyed her would have to reckon with him. Then she was enabled to work undisturbed.

Its Class.

"How do you like my new hat? Isn't it a darling? Only \$10!" exclaimed a delighted lady to her husband.
"Great Scott! You said the hats could be bought at from \$2.50 up."
"Yes, dear; this is one of the ups!"

Mild Exactions.

"Bliggins says he loves his work."
"I should think he would. He's one of the men whose work leaves them about half the day to play golf."—Washington Star.

Feminine Economy.

Mrs. Knicker—The lobster she ate cost her a hundred dollars in doctor's bills. Mrs. Bocker—And she only ate it to keep it from going to waste.—Harper's Bazar.

BOOSTING TAXATION

TAXABLE PROPERTY VALUES UNDER STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION \$3,412,724

PRESENT TAXABLE PROPERTY VALUES \$2,381,000

TAXES \$2,381,000

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

TEXAS

ADVERTISEMENT (Political Advertisement.)

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.

Billion Dollars for Factories.

The Texas Commercial Secretaries' and Business Men's Association has begun a campaign for a billion dollar factory investment in 1912. The amount seems large, but not too large for Texas. Our farmers haul \$1,200,000 worth of raw material to the foreign factory per day; our forests furnish the lumber for the furniture and wooden-ware factories of the North; a railroad is now being constructed from the Gulf to the iron ore fields of East Texas and our ore will soon be running the iron furnaces of the East. It will take more than a billion dollars invested in manufacturing to work up the raw material now being shipped out of the state and we have only one-fifth of our area under cultivation and our minerals are practically untouched, but a billion dollars is quite sufficient for a starter.

The association will begin with a statewide campaign for the patronage of home industries and merchants; jobbers and consumers in Texas will be urged to demand goods that are "Made in Texas" wherever possible to do so. The same patronage of our present factories would result in flooding them with orders and enable them to enlarge their plants and make it much easier to secure factory investment. Every citizen in Texas can join in this campaign and by patronizing home industries get better goods and cheaper goods, as well as provide a home market for our farm products. The campaign for patronizing home industries will be carried on vigorously until the whole state gets the "factory spirit" and then attention will be turned toward bringing factories to Texas.

The association has had under advisement for some time the organization of a delegation of strong business men of Texas to visit the manufacturing and financial centers of the North and East, and bring them face to face with Texas' opportunities. Governor Colquitt has agreed to head the delegation and the committee will go this fall or as soon as our citizenship gets in line with progress by demanding that our factory products be "Made in Texas." A trip of this sort will go a long way toward setting Texas right with the outside world.

Texas is today the most inviting field on the globe for capital, and when our opportunities are understood and our citizenship ready to welcome factory investments by patronizing their products, we will experience no difficulty in building up a civilization that will be the marvel of the 20th century.

In Another Light.

When we assumed control of the Nixon News some two years ago, a cranky sort of an old man came into our office and stopped his paper because something appeared in its columns that did not just suit his fancy. We have frequently met him on the street since that time and it is amusing to note the look of surprise on the old fellow's face that we are still in existence regardless of the fact he stopped his paper. Some day—and it won't be long either—that old

gentleman will turn up his toes. His heart will be stilled forever. Neighbors and friends will follow his lifeless clay to the silent city and lay them to rest among the flowers. An obituary will be published in these columns telling what a kind father, a good neighbor and beloved citizen he was—which the recording angel will overlook for charity's sake, and in a very short time he will be forgotten. As he lies out there in the cold, cold graveyard, wrapped in the silent slumber of death, he will never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of that paper which in life he so spitefully "stopped." Did you ever pause just for a moment dear friend, and think that your editor, whoever he may be, will write your obituary some day?—Nixon News.

The Farmers Our Best Citizens.

Every battle field that marks the world's progress, the victory of liberty over tyranny, or right over wrong has been deluged with the blood of our farmers. The farmer evades neither the tax nor the recruiting officer. The sons and daughters of our farmers are filling the seminaries, colleges and universities of the land, and from our farm homes have gone in the past, as they are going now, leaders in literature, science and art, presidents of great industrial enterprises and they direct our government. The typical American today is the farmer, and city life with its bustle and stir, its hurry and rush must be replenished from our rural homes.

A plumber had gone into a very beautiful home to do some work. The mistress of the house sent word by a maid that the floors had been lately waxed and to be very careful. The plumber answered, "Oh, tell her not to worry; I won't fall; I have spikes in my heels."

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold:

"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold?"

She scornfully answered: "I can't help that, if the blame thing's chilly, put on your hat."

—R. M. Winans, in Success.

Well Recommended.

Two negro men came up to the outskirts of a crowd where Senator Bailey was making a campaign speech. After listening to the speech for about ten minutes, one of them turned to his companion and asked:

"Who am dat man, Sambo?"

"Ah don' know what his name am," Sambo replied, "but he certainly do recommen' hisself mos' highly."—Success.

Facing Difficulties.

I like the man who faces what he must

With step triumphant and a heart of cheer;

Who fights the daily battle without fear;

Sees his hope fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust

That God is God; that somehow, true and just,

His plans work out for mortals.

—Sarah K. Bolton.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

BILL TO AMEND ANTI-TRUST LAW.

Representative Smith Would Eliminate Distinction in Good and Bad Trusts.

Washington, May 23. — Representative Smith of Texas today introduced a bill to amend the anti-trust law. "This bill," said Representative Smith, "seeks to make three changes in the law. It would eliminate the distinction which the supreme court's recent decision seems to write into the law between reasonable and unreasonable restraints in trade, between good trusts and bad trusts, and restores the intent and meaning the law was construed to have before said decision was made.

"It would direct the criminal provisions of the law more toward individuals than toward corporations; makes guilt personal, by fining and sending to prison the men who enter into unlawful combinations in restraint of trade, rather than by fining the corporation, which has proven to be only an indirect way of inflicting the penalty upon the people or the stockholders.

"It would increase the penalty. For a fine and imprisonment are provided and the offense is declared to be a felony.

"Past experience has demonstrated one fact very conclusively, and that is that the civil remedies provided by the law have been almost wholly ineffective. Injunctions and decrees of dissolution amount to nothing. The only way to deter unscrupulous men from violations of law is to send them to jail.

"As generally understood, one of the effects of the decision in the Standard Oil case is to eliminate entirely the criminal provisions of the anti-trust law, but my amendment, if adopted, would restore such provisions in more effective form than they have ever been before."

HAPPY RESULTS.

Have Made Many Crockett Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Crockett citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Crockett by Doan's Kidney Pills.

E. L. Simpson, of Crockett, Texas, says: "A few months ago my back became so lame and painful that I could not stand, and often had to go around with my hands pressed tightly against my loins. I was also annoyed by a frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions. When a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box from I. W. Sweet's Drug Store and they helped me so much that I obtained a further supply. Since using the second box, I have been feeling like my former self. It gives me pleasure to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

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

If you have not slept or if you have slept, if you have headache or sciatica, leprosy or thunder-stroke, I beseech you by all the angels to hold your peace, and not pollute the morning, to which all the housemates bring serene and pleasant thoughts, by corrutions and groans.—Emerson.

Take Herbine for all disturbances in the bowels. It purifies the bowel channels, promotes regular movements and makes you feel bright, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Fire Live Stock Accident

INSURANCE

SEE

M. Satterwhite & Company

TELEPHONE 217

CROCKETT, TEXAS

Sanitary Sinks



are a necessity in every home. A stopped pipe means an accumulation of foul air and foul air precedes sickness in a variety of forms. Be sure that your house Plumbing is all right. Don't neglect any needed repairs. Call us in and we will fix things right, do the work well and quickly, and ask only a fair price for the job when satisfactorily done.

C. A. CLINTON,

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TEXACO ROOFING

Less expensive than metal or shingles
Approved by the Fire Underwriters
Easily put on by the purchaser

MAKE YOUR OLD ROOFS WATERPROOF

by recoating them with
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The Texas Company

General Offices: Houston, Texas

The Store That Keeps Prices Down.

Compare our prices with the prices of others.

H. Asher.

Uses Small Space But Gets Fine Results

To make a success of your advertising does not necessitate a large expenditure of money. Small space used regularly in such a medium as the Crockett Courier, with good clean copy, telling the truth in a straightforward manner, is certain to bring splendid returns.

A prominent retail merchant of Crockett has the following to say regarding the use of small space in the Courier:

"As you know, I do not use any large amount of space at any time, but I use small space in the Courier regularly and I get excellent results. I consider the money I spend in the Courier the best advertising investment I make. Our business is growing every day and we have made scores of new customers through our Courier advertising and I consider

The Courier

the best advertising medium in East Texas."

Help the baby through the teething period by giving it McGee's Baby Elixir. It is a healthful, wholesome remedy, well adapted to a baby's delicate stomach. It contains no opium, or morphine or injurious drug of any kind. Babies thrive under its excellent stomach and bowel correcting influence. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Blisters on the hands, burns, scalds, old sores, lame back and rheumatism are all subject to the great healing and penetrating power of Ballard's Snow Lintment. It is a marvelous pain relief. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

By the Wayside

SKETCHES AND NOTES

OF
MOUNTAIN, PLAIN
AND BATTLEFIELD

BY W. B. PAGE

The fatal wounding of Sydney Johnston on the field of Shiloh draws a veil across a vast perspective of events that in all probability would have come to pass had he lived. It is idle but very interesting to speculate as to the course the current of military affairs would have taken had that wonderful constructive genius been spared to carry his victory to a glorious consummation. Just at the moment when the crisis called for the touch of a master's hand the grim spectre rode out on the field of action and struck down the one man capable of carrying to a triumphant end what promised to be the critical fight of the war. The crown of an incomparably great field marshal would have been his and the fruits of a masterly strategy and a brilliant victory would not have been frittered away. But such are the fortunes of war and the whims of that divinity which guided the footsteps of the great Caesar as well as those of the humblest centurion. Johnston's death, like that of Stonewall Jackson, was followed by a spell of gloom and uncertainty. The exigencies of the battle-field called for a strong man, one whose powers of intuition could divine the crushing, overwhelming defeat awaiting Grant and his lieutenants and whose powers of execution were such as to make such defeat inevitable. But such a successor was not on the field nor within call. Great leaders like Sydney Johnston are not made by schools. They are the offspring of nature; they are born.

Forest was the man to pick up the reins laid down by Sydney Johnston after the battle of Shiloh. But it was not to be.

After the fall of Johnston, Beauregard, who was second in authority, and who ought to have been in a hospital, assumes command and the genius of defeat and disaster itself could not have ordered affairs with an eye single to securing blundering, adverse consequences as he did. The trap set by Johnston and sprung by Johnston had bagged the game. There was nothing to do but gather it in. But Beauregard and his staff go upon the field of battle and undo all that had been accomplished by his predecessor. He issues orders for a retreat not to the division and corps commanders, but to the men in line themselves, and then follows a wild scramble at night to the rear. It was all over after this. If there ever was a situation which demanded that some one be shot for malign bungling, it was certainly in evidence at Shiloh as it was at Gettysburg.

And how different would it all have been, not only in the west, but in the east also, if that great soul and soldier, that marvelous master of strategy, that peerless battle-king to whose bosom the impulse of fear and dismay was a stranger, could have lived for a few hours longer if no more. The imagination runs riot in an effort to portray the vast expanse of difference and change between the consequences that followed the death of Sydney Johnston and those which would have legitimately followed the exercise of his genius for campaigning had he survived the fatal ball at

Shiloh. When we reflect on the disastrous turn which was given to the contest in which he had immortalized himself as the hero of the hour—the consequences to follow and the bearing they exercised on the general result, the idea awes and appalls. In no other battle of the war was the train of events following therefrom so interlinked and interwoven with the warp and woof of the South's cause as were those which grew out of the turn of the battle's tide on the plains of Shiloh.

The history of that war! How different the reading from what it is, if Sydney Johnston could only have lived to have shared in the making. If Sydney Johnston could have survived Shiloh, Grant within 24 hours would have tendered his sword in unconditional surrender. After that, there would have been nothing more of Grant, and his deification by his blind followers and worshippers in the east would never have been heard of. The two hundred thousand men brutally butchered between the Rapidan and Petersburg would be living today instead of bleaching on those Virginia fields, sacrifices to the unholy, sordid ambition of a man who proudly proclaimed the policy of "attrition and hammering" as the sound one for accomplishing the overthrow of Lee. If Johnston could have lived, Vicksburg would never have been besieged and the Confederacy have never been severed in twain. If Johnston had survived Shiloh, that human monster, that vandal of vandals, that modern Attila, W. T. Sherman, would never have immortalized himself by the unspeakable infamy of his deeds in that campaign of horrors to the sea, the illumination from burning homes and factories lighting the pathway of those bent on assaulting helpless women, plundering the homes of starving children and carrying out a campaign of loot, plunder and assault and arson—the tears of weeping widows and starving children appealing in vain for protection. And then a crowning sheaf to the tower of this monster's infamies is the fact that the people of the section from which he hails erect monuments to his memory and to the memory of his deeds. If it is monuments needed to keep fresh and green the record of Sherman's incredible atrocities, they are to be found in the hearts of the women outraged by Sherman's men, in the hearts of the old and helpless over whose heads he burnt their homes after sweeping the meal tub of every dust; in the furnace and factory stacks, black and bleak, lone sentinels of savagery, appealing to heaven for vengeance. This sketch of Albert Sydney Johnston is prompted by the fact that he was a son of the Lone Star State. He owned property in Texas and for years under the regime of the Republic was an officer in the army of the Republic, and under the administration of President Lamar held the post of Adjutant General. Later on he re-entered the service of the United States and was in command of the California department when the secession movement began. But when he heard of the secession of Texas, his adopted state, he tendered his resignation as Colonel of the Second Cavalry, U. S. A., and drawing his sword started for Texas and thence to Richmond, Va., to offer his service.

The remains of Albert Sydney Johnston are interred in the State Cemetery at Austin. This noble son, exemplary citizen and splendid, unsurpassed soldier and leader rests in his last bivouac but a few feet from that of E. J. Davis, aforesaid Governor of Texas. When the writer visited the spot in the early 'nineties, the grave of this great hero of Shiloh was marked by plain, simple head and foot boards, nothing more. Texas could not have conferred greater honor on herself than in erecting over his grave a monument of marble presenting for the study and emulation of later generations his noble, manly traits of character and the imperishable glory and fame of the man as a patriot and leader of men. At that time this testimonial to his worth and renown had not been raised. In striking, strong contrast to such want of appreciation by the state was the monument in granite and marble over the remains of Edmund J. Davis. It was indeed a superb manifestation of the love and esteem in which this one-time state official was held. The State of Texas did not erect it, however, but it was done at the suggestion and expense of the ex-Governor's wife. Such a towering shaft proclaiming to the world and all visitors the exalted esteem which prompted such an honor, overshadowed the austere plain marking at the head and feet of this grand man, and made the visitor blush to think that the Empire State had not done all that could and should have been done. The writer returned to his seat in the State Senate resolved to push to consummation a bill to repair the wrong the Lone Star State had done the memory of a great son. But the Senate was nearing its final session and nothing could be accomplished. Since then, however, we are informed that a noble shaft has been reared by the state, thus for all time preserving from the ravages of the elements the name and fame of a man worthy of any honor.

This sketch is somewhat of a digression from the field where the writer has been gathering his material for sketches—a field made familiar and sacred by boyhood's memory, by boyhood's tramps and adventure, and by jaunts to the old homestead and to other places in after years. But knowing the facts in the life of Sydney Johnston as we do, and knowing his devotion to his adopted state and his state's pride in him, a peerless tactician and strategist, the embodiment of all that was gallant, chivalrous, a shining exemplar of true courage, unrivalled in knightly bearing amid the dash and clash of the conflict, that we felt nothing could entertain our Texas readers so much as a summary of the events in the life of this great adopted son of the Lone Star State.

Incidents in the lives of great men, especially great military leaders, furnish readers of their history much amusement and add a dash of piquancy and humor to what would otherwise be heavy reading. And we have always striven to give as many episodes of this character as would stand the test of truth and accuracy. The life of Stonewall Jackson abounds in incidents of a personal nature, rich, racy and rare. A very interesting volume could be gotten out, filled with the personal peculiarities and eccentricities of the man and nothing more. The same may be said of other leaders of Southern armies though in less prominent degree.

In the spring of 1864 just before the great movement of Grant across the Rapidan and into the Wilderness, he was invited to enjoy the hospitality of a lady whose home was near

Grant's headquarters and which had escaped looting by virtue of such proximity. Seated at the hospitable board of this lady, Grant was asked where he was going, the objective point of his move. His reply was to Richmond, Heaven or Hell. The hostess replied with the promptness of a rapid fire gun: "You can't do that, General. Lee is between you and Richmond and you can't reach that point. Old Stonewall is on guard at the second place you named. So the last place named by you is the only one open and unobstructed and it must be the point which you will ultimately reach."

Among the sisters of General Lee was one who married a lawyer from Philadelphia previous to the war. During the war her husband, who was an ardent union sympathizer, would frequently taunt her over the adverse turn of affairs to the South. Her reply always was: "But you can't whip Robert, you can't whip Robert," and they never did.

Not many miles north of the writer's home in Virginia was the home of one of Virginia's governors. He was recognized as the war governor of that state. Besides being a statesman of great ability he possessed a genius for doing and saying very original things. We have had occasion to refer to him in previous articles. In the second battle of Manassas he distinguished himself for cavorting over the field in a chimney-pot hat with an umbrella over him. And on one of Lee's invasions of Maryland he stopped the corps of Ewell by making a stump speech to the people of Hagerstown. He was a genius of a rare type, that would not be met with in a century of history in any other country. He was known generally as "Extra Billy" Smith. Just how he came by the title of "Extra" has never been vouchsafed to the people in this part of the Old Dominion. But such was his title, and as such he was known throughout the wide domain of this state. Of recent years a monument has been erected to his memory in Capitol Square, Richmond. He was Colonel of the 49th Virginia in the war, and on going into battle he always made some kind of a talk to his "boys" as he called them. In one of the Bull Run battles he said: "Now, boys, you have just got to kill the ox for the barbecue today! Now, mind you, I ain't going to have any backing out. We ain't West Pinters, but, thank God, we are men. And when it is all over we will have a torch-light procession and write to the girls. Now, boys, you be good to me and I'll be good to you. Lord, how I want to be proud of you children. And I ain't regular or West Pinter, but I know ole Virginny. Here, you little boy, Tom Scott, you beat that drum, and James, you swing that flag so high the good Lord has got to see it. Here's them West Pinters, here's them generals. Now, boys, just see how loud you can holler." And "holler" they did, and such yelling as was never heard before or since on a battlefield. Some one has said that the "Rebel Yell"—such as was rendered by a brigade or a division on charging a battery or a fortified line was equal to an extra brigade or division of men.

Those who have heard it have never forgotten it—so demoralizing and terrifying was its effect. The writer has heard those describe it who tried to stand up in front of a storming column giving the "rebel yell" as it came on, the cold steel gleaming in the sunlight. According to them, the

effect was irresistible—the first impulse being to throw away everything that would impede their progress to the rear. It is utterly impossible to express such a sound in words, these college or class yells conveying hardly a suggestion of it. The nearest approach to it in words is something after the following: "Yaaai, yai-yai, yai, yai—yui!" Let that expression come in one grand burst from five or ten thousand throats, rolling on from column to column, the volume of sound swelling, rising and falling in an organ peal of terror and dismay, and true as steel must be the line that can stand up against it. This yell was born at the first battle of Bull Run—Jackson himself being the godfather of it. It was just after General Bee had ridden up to Jackson, saying: "General, they are forcing us back." Then it was Jackson remarked, "We will give them the cold steel." He ordered his men "to charge and to yell like furies."



**WHITE'S
CREAM
VERMIFUGE**

FOR CHILDREN.

It destroys worms and parasites; strengthens the stomach and bowels, and quickly restores health, vigor and cheerful spirits.

Price 25c per Bottle.

Jas. F. Ballard, Prop., St. Louis, Mo.

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Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

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

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds Prevents Pneumonia

BRYAN DENOUNCES DECISION OF COURT

HE SAYS THE TRUSTS WON IN THE
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
CASE.

IT EXPLAINS SEVERAL THINGS

Among Them, Says Bryan, Why Harlan Was Not Made Chief of Justice Instead of White.

Lincoln, Neb., May 25.—Denouncing the decision of the supreme court in the Standard Oil case as a victory for the trusts, W. J. Bryan, in the forthcoming issue of the Commoner, makes the sensational statement that he was given an opportunity when a candidate for the presidency to indicate, if elected, whom he would appoint to the court vacancies. Mr. Bryan says in part:

"For several years the trusts have been demanding the very amendment that the court has read into the law. There will be rejoicing in Wall street, but there will be sadness in the homes of the masses, who are now compelled to begin a campaign for the enactment of an anti-trust law so clear and explicit that the court can not repeal it by construction. The decision explains several things.

"1. It explains why Justice White was made chief justice instead of Justice Harlan.

"2. It explains why Governor Hughes was made a justice of the supreme court.

"3. It explains the discriminating care exercised by the president in selecting democrats who would help the republicans out of a hole by making the democratic party bear some of the odium of a decision that builds a bulwark around the predatory corporations.

"4. It explains why Wall street went over to Mr. Taft in March or April of 1908, and then coerced their employes and the business public into support of the republican candidate in November. Who will appoint the judges? was the question raised toward the close of the campaign, and Mr. Bryan was given an opportunity to decline to make any pledges."

Service to Humanity.

A man should interest himself in public affairs. There is no happiness in mere dollars. After they are acquired, one can use but a moderate amount. It is given a man to eat so much, to wear so much, and to have so much shelter, more he cannot use. When money has supplied these, its mission, so far as the individual is concerned, is fulfilled, and man must look further and higher. It is only in wide public affairs, where money is a moving force toward the general welfare, that the possessor of it can possibly find pleasure, and that only in constantly doing more. The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of greater service to humanity.—Marshall Field.

Army Horses.

Horse breeders will be interested in the bulletin just issued by the United States department of agriculture, entitled "Breeding Horses for the United States Army." "Although," says the bulletin, "horses are now commanding higher prices than have been known for many years, there is evidently a great shortage in

their production. The United States army has for some years found it difficult to maintain an adequate supply of suitable horses, and it seems that if the efficiency of the cavalry is to be maintained it will be necessary for the government to take up some systematic plan to encourage the breeding of horses of a type suitable for army use."—Southwestern Farmer.

Unverstaendlich.

Dhe contrariest t'ing on dhe Erd is men, Aber vimmens arr twice so contrary again, Andt I am yoost so contrary as you, Andt you arr as worse as dhe worst one, too;

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

You like to haf hoonger by dinner, you say, Aber vhy do you eadt, so dhat hunger go 'vay?

You like to be tired, so you schleep like a top,

Andt you like to go schleep, so dhat tired feeling shtop;

Now, ain'd dthat zo?

You like to have sugar on sauert'ings you eadt,

Andt you like to haf sauer mit dhe t'ings vhat arr sweet.

You like to be cold when dhe vetter is hot! Andt when it is cold, ach, how varm you would got!

Now, ain'd dhat zo!

How you shdare at dhe man vat can walk up dhe street

On his hants, yet you walk twice so goodt on your feet!

Vhat a long mind you haf, if I am in your debt,

Budt if you arr in mine, O, how quick you forget!

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

Are you single? You like to be married, of course.

Are you married? Most likely you like a divorce!

Andt if you vas get you unmarried, why dhen

You go righd away and got married again.

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

You vant yoost a liddle more money? Dhat's true;

Andt dhe're's Mistare Vanderbilt; he vants dhat too.

You remember dhat time dhat you wish you arr dead?

Budt if I try to kill you, you boost in my headt;

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

Zo, I t'ink I pelief only haf vhat I know Andt dhe half I pelief is dhe part vhat ain'd zo.

Aber, I don'd complain, for dhat makes me no use.

For if I am a Esel, vhy you arr a goose;

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

It is bedter to laugh; it is foolish to fight, Yoost because I am wrong and because you ain'd righd.

It is bedter to laugh mit dhe vorld, up and down

From dhe sole of our headt to dhe foot of our crown;

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

Zo, dhen you laugh at me andt dhen I laugh at you.

Andt dhe more dhat you laugh vhy dhe more I laugh, too.

Andt ve laugh till ve cry! When we cry, aber dhen,

Ve will bot' feel zo goot ve go laughing again!

Now, ain'd dhat zo?

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

"The famous epitaph placed on the monument over her husband's grave by a woman in Illinois, 'Rest in peace until I join you,' has almost a duplicate in a sign on the door of a doctor's office in Fort Wayne. This sign reads: 'Do not absolutely abandon hope until you have seen me.'—Ex.

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

A house is no house unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Ossoli.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

We have been asked

If we use the name of the subscriber when writing to the people whose names appear on the lists sent in by our friends.

Of course we do not mention the name of the person who sent us the list without permission. If this doubt has deterred you from sending us a list don't wait any longer, send in the list at once and rest assured that your wishes regarding the use of your name will be respected.

All you need do

Simply send us the names and addresses of the people whom you think will be interested and we will do the rest. An accurate record of all names received in this manner will be kept, and for each subscription we get from any list we will extend the subscription of the person who sent us the list for three months. Thus if we receive four subscriptions from any one list the subscription of the person who sent us the list will be extended for a full year.

Of course you may send us as many names as you wish, the greater the number of names you send the larger the number of subscriptions we will probably receive and the longer the period for which your own subscription will be renewed.

Be careful to write the names and addresses plainly and don't fail to put your own name and the address at which you are receiving the **Courier** on each list you send.

Address all lists to **Courier, Crockett, Texas**

Damning Evidence.

"Madam," says the agent of the Black Hand, "we have a photograph of you and Count De Gayleigh riding in an automobile. Send \$10,000 to us or we will publish the picture."

"What care I?" haughtily says the lady. "The count is a gentleman in every way, and, besides, he is going to marry my daughter. There can be no scandal connected with my riding with him."

"That's not the point. It was a 1908 model car."

With a low moan, the unfortunate woman sank to the floor, after giving a feeble indication that on reviving from her faint she would write a check for the hush money.—Life.

Foley Kidney Pills contain just the ingredients necessary to regulate and strengthen the action of the kidneys and bladder. Try them yourself. Will McLean.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them the news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should
Contain Your
Ad

Advertising.

The editor of "System" has this to say about advertising:

Today it is not necessary to tell the business man that advertising pays. The point about advertising that I am most interested in keeping in your mind now is that advertising pays the reader. To my mind, the most important end of advertising is not that of the man who must sell, but that of the man who must buy.

F. S. Rexford, 615 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., says: I had a severe attack of a cold which settled in my back and kidneys, and I was in great pain from my trouble. A friend recommended Foley Kidney Pills and I used two bottles of them and they have done me a world of good." Will McLean.

There is no horse liniment more effective for animal flesh than Ballard's Snow Liniment, nor is there any healing remedy for the human body only, that is milder or more efficacious in its action. It heals the sores and wounds of man and beast. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Culture is the power which makes a man capable of appreciating the life around him and the power of making that life worth appreciating.—Mallock.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Foley's Kidney Remedy

Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It tends to regulate and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing. Will McLean.

More Business

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

Middle-Aged and Elderly People

Use Foley Kidney Pills for quick and permanent results in all cases of kidney and bladder troubles, and for painful and annoying irregularities. Will McLean.

—THE— SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS

A. H. Belo & Co., Publishers
Galveston and Dallas, Tex.

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

The Farmers' Forum

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

The Century Page

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

The Children's Page

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

Rates of Subscription

One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c, payable invariably in advance. Remit by postal or express money order, bank check or registered letter.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

A. H. BELO & CO., Pubs.,
Galveston or Dallas, Tex.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



From every direction people
send their prescriptions
to this pharmacy.

Is this not conclusive proof that you should
favor us also with your patronage?

We occupy only just enough time to be sure
it is right. Prices consistently reasonable.

**The Murchison - Beasley Drug
Company**

Local News.

Seed speckled and clay peas at
N. E. Allbright's.

W. C. Page and son of Lovelady
were in Crockett Thursday.

Plant speckled and clay peas.
N. E. Allbright has them.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Sims
visited in Houston last week.

Buy your speckled and clay seed
peas from N. E. Allbright.

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

Dick Smith of Huntsville and
Weldon spent Sunday in this city.

G. W. Broxson has the contract
to build the new school house at
Holly.

John I. Moore was visiting his
brother at Lovelady the first of
the week.

Allison Phillips is building a
home on the Pennington road in
east Crockett.

The Crystal Barber Shop has
been remodelled and is better
equipped than ever.

L. N. Cooper, a prominent
attorney of Hillsboro, is spending
the week with his mother here.

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

Daniel & Burton have a fine
line of men's high class, tailored
pants, and can fit you. See them.

George Willcox of Creath and
A. J. McLemore of Kennard were
callers at the Courier office Tues-
day.

Judge L. N. Cooper of Hills-
boro will deliver a lay sermon at
the Methodist church Sunday
night.

Just received at Daniel & Bur-
ton's a fine lot of men's nobby,
two-piece suits, which are being
sold at very low prices.

The I. & G. N. Railroad com-
pany is putting in an independent
sewerage system at the passenger
station.

Daniel & Burton carry a large
stock of snappy low quarter shoes
for men, women and children.
See them before you buy.

Where gas is not available
gasoline makes cooking cool and
convenient. For summer it is in-
dispensable. See Clinton's line of
Clark Jewel gasoline stoves.

R. D. Wherry of Wherry's
Store was a visitor at the Courier
office Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Kate Newton and Misses
Q'Bele and Maud Clayton of
Lovelady were visitors in Crockett
Sunday.

Misses Mildred and Hazel Ben-
edict of Dekalb and Miss Mary Lee
Benedict of Whitewright are visit-
ing Mrs. Thos. Self.

Don't bundle that baby boy up
in an old winter suit. Go to
Daniel & Burton and get him one
of those pretty wash suits.

For Sale.
My dairy business, including
twelve Jersey cows. Apply to C.
M. Valentine at the depot.

Those children's wash suits at
Daniel & Burton's are just the
thing for spring and summer, and
they are going very cheap.

Buy your art squares from us
and get a square deal. We have
the prettiest and cheapest line in
the city. Deupree & Waller.

Ladies, we can save you money
on your low cut shoes and give
you the best to be had at any
price. Daniel & Burton.

C. M. Newton of Teague, for-
merly in business in this city, but
now travelling for a wholesale
furniture house, was here Tuesday.

Will Shivers, Minette Satter-
white, J. H. Painter, J. W.
Young and W. W. Aiken were
transacting business in Lovelady
Monday.

Iron beds—close prices—De-
upree & Waller. That's all there
is to it. If you can use an iron
bed now is the time to buy and
save money.

For that tired feeling there is
nothing better than an electric
massage; try one at the Crystal
Barber Shop.

By request of the local com-
mittee, Hon. L. N. Cooper of
Hillsboro will speak at the court
house next Tuesday night, June 6,
on the prohibition issue.

Your expenditures won't worry
you if you sleep on a Sanidown
mattress. They are better and
cost less than many other kinds.
Sold by Deupree & Waller.

Go to Daniel & Burton for your
children's wash suits at a bargain.
Sizes 2 years to 10. The \$2.50
and \$2.25 kind are going for \$1.85.
The \$2.00 kind for \$1.65. See
them before they are gone.

A good gasoline stove is only
second to gas for convenience and
is as cool. Buy a Clark Jewel
from Clinton and your summer
cooking will be a pleasure.

Special to Ladies.

We will have the services of a
young lady, whose duty it will be
to give special attention to our
lady patrons. N. R. Meeks.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A Mason 5-passenger auto-
mobile in good condition. Will
exchange for land or vendor's
hen notes. Smith Bros.

Notice.

I have employed the services of
Mr. Tipton, who is a first class
barber; remember there are four
of us at the Crystal Barber Shop.

Those men's pants at Daniel &
Burton's are cut in the latest style
out of the highest grade woolens,
and are tailored by the best tailors
in the country. We know they
will please you.

Summer cooking will be a
pleasure if you use a gasoline
stove. C. A. Clinton sells the
Clark Jewel smokeless generator
stoves and ranges. See them
before you buy.

Yes, we do picture framing.
Send or bring your pictures to us
and we will do the rest. We
guarantee our work and can save
you some money.

Deupree & Waller.

We will make a specialty of
correct photographs for school
and college graduates; don't decide
until you have seen what we have
to offer. Best work at lowest
prices. N. R. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langston
have announced by posting invita-
tions the approaching marriage of
their daughter, Miss Mary, to Mr.
Thomas Bell Collins of this city.
The wedding is set for June 7.

Get in line with your neighbor
and buy a refrigerator or ice box
from us. We have the goods and
the prices. Don't take our word
for it, but investigate.

Deupree & Waller.

Opening Announcement.

We will open our Photo Studio
Wednesday, June 7th. A cordial
invitation is extended to all to
visit our studio over Haring's
Drug Store. N. R. Meeks.

The low quarter shoes you get
at Daniel & Burton's are strictly
high quality, late style and finish,
and are made of the best solid
shoe leather that can be had. Try
them and get the best in footwear.

Those men's suits at Daniel &
Burton's are right up to now in
quality of material, style and
workmanship. The finish is above
the average, and we are selling
these cheaper than others sell
inferior stock.

Mr. S. S. Elliott of Percilla,
father of Dr. B. S. Elliott of this
city, died recently at his home.
Mr. Elliott was well known here
and his death has brought much
sorrow. He was an industrious
and thrifty farmer and noted for
his liberality.

All speaking dates and appoint-
ment in Houston county during
the pending state-wide prohibition
campaign will be published free of
charge in the Courier as a matter
of news. Our friends will confer
a favor by supplying us with all
such dates and appointments.

Notice.

Dr. W. R. Rucker, Veterinary
Surgeon of Palestine, has located
in Crockett with office at Smith
Bros' Stables, and is prepared to
treat diseases of all domestic
animals. Hog cholera, black leg,
and all other infectious diseases
promptly eradicated. Milk cows
tested for tuberculosis.

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

Will Lipscomb is at home from
the State Medical University at
Galveston.

We want to put linoleum or
matting on the floor of every
house in Houston county and our
prices will come very near doing
it. Let us talk linoleum and
matting to you. We can explain
some things you don't know about
quality and price.

Deupree & Waller.

The Lovelady baseball team
came to Crockett Friday morning
and played two games in the after-
noon, the first with the Crockett
team and the second with the
High School team. The first
game resulted as follows: Love-
lady 6, Crockett 4. The second
was won by the High School team
by a score of 5 to 2.

John L. Andrews of Dallas will
discuss the prohibition question
before the people of this city on
June 7 at 8 and 8 p. m. He is a
member of the state prohibition
committee and is making a tour
of the state in the interest of the
state-wide amendment. His sub-
ject will be "Figures That Lie, or
Liars Who Figure, Which?"

Lovelady Improvements.

The four new brick buildings
at Lovelady are about completed.
One of them is two stories and
will be occupied up-stairs with
offices, the down-stairs of all
being used for store rooms.
Other improvements include a
new residence to be built by
Henry Parker and an overhauling
of the Andrews hotel.

Residence Property Active.

A deed was filed in the county
clerk's office Monday conveying
to I. W. Sweet from Mrs. M. C.
Goolsbee the Goolsbee residence
property on Public avenue. The
place is now occupied by T. R.
Deupree, who will move to the
home of the late Chas. Stokes.
Mr. Sweet will move into the
Goolsbee house.

The R. F. D. carriers of Houston
county met at the K. of P. hall in
this city Tuesday afternoon and
perfected the organization of a
county association. The follow-
ing officers were elected: Elmer
Sullivan, Percilla, president; W.
F. Morgan, Kennard, vice-presi-
dent; G. E. Lansford, secretary
and treasurer; John Spence, dele-
gate to state association.

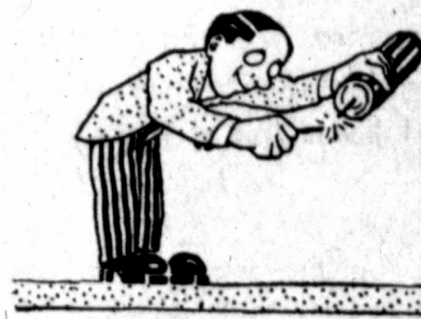
Albert Smith returned Friday
from Dallas, where he bought a
new automobile. The car arrived
Monday and was put into com-
mission. It is a two-passenger,
torpedo body Overland roadster,
1912 model, with all improve-
ments. This machine makes the
tenth for registration in Houston
county. It is owned by Smith
Bros.

Crockett Schools.

Patrons of the Crockett schools
living outside of the district
should transfer their children to
this district if they desire the
benefit of this school. Hereafter
six months free tuition will be
allowed all children transferred to
this district. Do not forget to
transfer. Those who do not
transfer will pay tuition for full
term of nine months.

J. W. Hail,

President of Board.



A Good Report

Will follow a trial
of our "93" hair
tonic for dandruff.
Everybody says it
is great.

McLean's Drug Store

A plan is on foot to extend
Church street in a northerly
direction to an intersection with
Bruner avenue. Church street
crosses Main at the Methodist
church corner. We have also
heard of the probable opening
up of a street leading east from
the passenger station to an inter-
section with North street north of
the J. D. Sims residence.

The Crockett High School com-
mencement sermon was preached
at the Methodist church Sunday
morning to a crowded house by
Rev. O. C. Payne. The song
service was by the united choirs
of the city, there being no ser-
vices at any of the other churches.
Both the sermon and the music
were listened to with much in-
terest and appreciation.

Will Give Music Lessons.

Prof. A. Cruz from Palestine
will be in the city every Wednes-
day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and
will take a very few pupils on
piano. If you want to advance in
music now is your chance. Leave
orders at Harris Hotel. The
tuition should be paid each lesson.
The price, 75c per lesson. 2t.

Picnic Lunches

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

CROCKETT BAKERY

F. B. WEBB, Proprietor

The Crockett Courier

Issued weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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

THAT VEXATIOUS ROAD QUESTION.

In another place the Courier gladly gives space to its friend, J. H. Sallas of Lovelady. Mr. Sallas falls into error in the very outset—in his first sentence. The Courier has never asked "who signed the petitions" calling for the election to abolish the office of road superintendent. If it had wanted to know who signed these petitions, it could have gotten the information from the county clerk's office, where the petitions are on file and where they may be seen by all interested persons. But it has asked, time and again and yet asks, "Who were the instigators of those petitions—who were the men at the bottom of them—who got them up—who prepared them and who got them ready for signing and who were responsible for their circulation?" The Courier charged the county commissioners with this work and if it was in error it wanted to know it. The petitions were presented to the court by the commissioners, the election was ordered by the commissioners and all opposition originated with the commissioners. It seemed strange that the commissioners, having a personal interest, should be taking so much stock in the election, and if the petitions originated with the people the Courier wanted to know it. From the best information we can get the commissioners are solely responsible for the recent election.

Mr. Sallas asks: "If we use all of our road and bridge fund to pay a superintendent, what would become of our bridges?" Under the so-called Luce road law each of the four county commissioners is allowed 100 days at \$2 a day for road supervision. Under the general road law each commissioner is allowed 10 days at \$3 a day for road inspection. These sums aggregate a total of \$990 yearly allowed the four commissioners for road supervision and road inspection. Under the new road law for Houston county the superintendent's salary could not exceed \$1200 annually. The money allowed the commissioners for road service under the old way would almost pay the salary of a superintendent. As we have said heretofore, if the superintendent is not worth the difference to the road and bridge fund the office ought to be abolished. By a careful supervision of road and bridge expenditures, he ought to save several times the difference. The expense of the recent election in Houston county would more than make up the difference between the pay allowed the commissioners and the pay allowed the superintendent. That one item alone—the election to abolish the office of road superintendent—will cost the taxpayers of Houston county considerably over \$400 before it is settled. The road and bridge fund of Houston county is considerable, and a county superintendent is needed to supervise its expenditure. The last annual report of the county clerk shows that a total of \$11,299.64 was paid out of the county road and bridge funds during 1910. It also shows that the amount received in these

funds during the same year was \$16,108.62.

The Courier still sticks to its contention that the voters were not generally informed in regard to the issue in the recent election, and our contention finds support in Mr. Sallas' opposition to and ignorance of the new road law. Mr. Sallas was not voting against the new road law. He was voting against a superintendent of roads. The rest of the law stands after the superintendent feature is knocked out. The law does not call for hands to work the road at 45 cents a day. Mr. Sallas has been misinformed and we would like to know who misinformed him? Was it the man who presented the petition to him? The law provides (see section 6) that the superintendent may employ hands at 15 cents an hour, but if the hand does not want to accept the employment there is no provision for forcing him to do so. Section 8 provides that where there are as many as ten hands they shall build all bridges up to thirty feet in length, but the county must provide all lumber, nails and other necessary material. Bridges over thirty feet are to be let by contract by the superintendent. Mr. Sallas seems to be laboring under serious misapprehensions all the way through.

Mr. Sallas says he is in favor of working the roads by taxation and letting the work out by contract. That plan is all right, but it will require a superintendent.

The Courier has never advocated the selling of our lands to capitalists, but, on the other hand, has time and again advised our home people that now is the time to buy land. Population is increasing every day and land is not growing an inch. Those who wait will pay more and more the longer they wait. We want to see the tiller of the soil have as many of the conveniences of civilization as possible and that is the reason why we are advocating better roads throughout the country.

The boycott is wrong in principle when applied to the act of the individual and when applied to the act of the public servant it is indefensible. It is condemned when individuals combine to destroy as far as is within their means the trade of another, and when public servants resort to the boycott public sentiment is outraged. The individual may find some excuse for using his own money in combining against another, but there is no excuse for the public servant who uses the people's money to further his own political ends, to pay his own political debts and to attempt the coercion of those who have only exercised a right vouchsafed by the constitution to all citizens. Free speech and a free press are a part of the constitutional guarantees of our country. When public servants so far forget themselves as to attempt the coercion or "muzzling" of the press with the money of the taxpayers it is high time that those same officials were called to account and the place to do it is at the ballot box. The act should be a disqualification for ever again holding a place of public trust.

Many of our people are of the belief that no claims against the county road and bridge fund can be paid under the law as it now stands unless these claims are approved by the county superintendent of roads and bridges. As the county has as yet no superintendent of roads and bridges those holding claims against the road and bridge fund are in the middle of a bad fix. The commissioners'

court was in session Friday and Saturday and the minutes do not show that any such claims were allowed.

Crockett is "up against it" on the street sprinkling problem. The water wagon man has given up his job as unprofitable and it seems that another cannot be induced to take it. Some of our citizens have suggested that the city council be asked to take the matter in hand and the Courier understands that the council is already considering the matter. It is a matter in which all are interested and something will have to be done soon to give relief.

The Courier wants all of its friends to advise it in advance of the date of any political meeting, prohibition or anti-prohibition, so that it may assist in giving publicity to any such meeting as a matter of news. There will be no charge for such notices. The Courier has not the space to publish any of the speeches and the next best thing it can do is to give notice in advance of all the speeches or meetings.

The song of the political grafter: "We will use the money of the taxpayers to pay our political debts and run the steam-roller over those who have exercised the constitutional right of opposing us." This is not without local application.

The county commissioners have found a new use for the steam-roller—run it over the newspapers that do not agree with them.

The Road Question.

Lovelady, Tex., May 27, 1911.
Editor Courier:

You have wanted to know who signed the petition. I was one and would do it again under the circumstance. I cannot see where a superintendent would be of any benefit without a tax to furnish him with means to operate with; it is like a law without a penalty. If we use all of our road and bridge funds to pay a superintendent, what would become of our bridges? There are other clauses in the new road law I do not like: one is, making a hand work on the road for forty-five cents a day and board himself; another is, the road hand has to build most all the bridges. Our roads are a great deal better than they were a few years ago; there is room for great improvement yet. I am in favor of working the roads by taxation and let the roads out in sections, not more than two miles, and let him give bond to keep it in good order. You said the reason the people voted like they did they were not informed. I think that was the reason they voted like they did, they were well informed. Mr. Editor, you seem to regret very much that the capitalist has not bought all the land that is for sale in this county. Where are the children of this county going to get homes in a few years? Are we going to force them to Canada or some other foreign country, or force them to be slaves for the capitalist like they are in Georgia? Our land is high enough.

Our cotton is 30 days late, corn is not very good.

Well, as this is my first letter for publication I will ring off, hoping to hear from some one else on the subject.

J. H. Sallas.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

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Steam, Gas and Gasoline Engines Repaired and Overhauled.

Have your machinery put in first-class shape by one that knows how and why. Look over your plant and see if you haven't neglected something that is very essential that you should have fixed at once.

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A Bird That is Feared.

The elster (*Pica candata*) is a bird that is respected and feared throughout south Germany. It belongs to the raven tribe and is about the size of a dove, with black and white feathers and long, pointed tail. It builds its nest in orchards, and its life is sacred. If it is seen three times in succession on the same housetop in a place remote from its home it is believed to be a sure sign of death in that house. If it flies over a house where any one is ill and gives its peculiar cry the sick person is sure to die, but if it does not scream the patient may recover. It is better for the sick person if the bird does not come near. No one could be hired to bother these birds for fear they might seek revenge, and if by chance one of them should die it is a sign of bad luck to the owner of the property where it is found. The bird is a valuable insect destroyer and in this way probably more than compensates for the fear it occasions among the farmers.

Cursing in Korea.

A strange way of cursing is that of the Korean. His ordinary swear word is "Oenuma," or "You brute." The Japanese have the same partiality for this term of endearment. But according to the Oriental Economic Review the Korean considers himself especially abusive when he calls a person his child or grandchild. When he wants to call somebody down the Korean demands hotly, "Are you not my child?" And the angry retort is: "What! I your child? You are my grandchild." Then the first goes a step further and cries, "You are a grandchild of my grandchild!" to which the rejoinder is: "You conceited fellow! Have you forgotten that you are a grandchild of a grandchild of my grandchild?" When their vituperation reaches its climax the people of Chosen at last come to the occidental standard of exclaiming, "You grandchild of a dog!"

Servants in Turkey.

Turkey is not nearly so benighted as we imagine, for there is no servant question there. Though slavery is still recognized, the kadun (mistress of the house) is a mother to her servants,

whom she treats as children, and no children in the world are better treated than Turkish children. The most painful thing the kadun can do to a maid is to say: "The master has found a good husband for thee. Thou wilt be married at such and such a time."

"Oh, mistress, what have I done to be thus abandoned?" is the usual sorrowful response.

Even after the servant's marriage the kindly relations between mistress and maid continue. There are no fixed servant wages in Turkey. Faithful servants are rewarded from time to time in accordance with their masters' or mistresses' good pleasure or circumstances.—Chicago Journal.

Origin of Dukes.

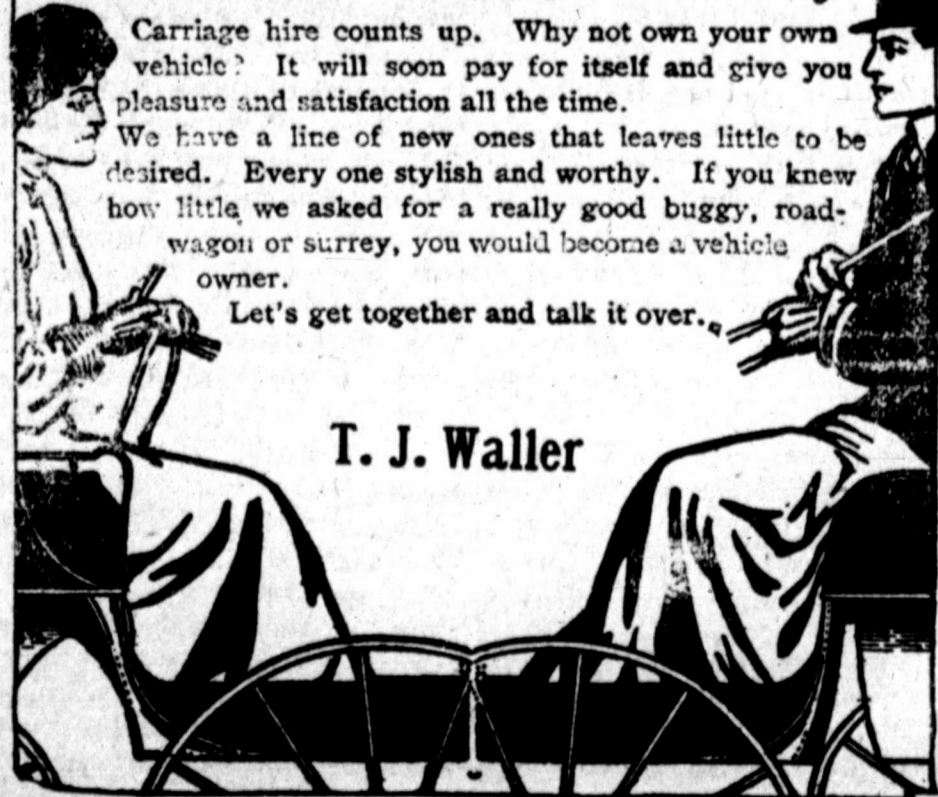
The word duke comes from the Latin "dux," a leader. In early Saxon times the commanders of armies were called dukes—i. e., the leaders of the soldiery. In other words, the first duke was the first best fighting man. No regard was had to ancestry or present attainments or any other sort of thing beyond the simple matter of warlike efficiency. Naturally the leader of the fighting would when the fighting was over come in for the lion's share of the spoils and "honors," and naturally again the rest of the folks would "look up" to him, and by degrees his superiority would be imparted to his family, and a "nobility" would spring into being. It all rested, to start with, on brute force and animal courage combined with cunning in clubbing and thrusting.—New York American.

Colored Mailstones.

Red hall is not unknown, even in Great Britain, for in May of 1885 there was quite a heavy fall of it at Castlewellan, in County Down. Red and white fell together, and the red hue was not merely on the surface of the pellets, but went through and through. When one was squeezed between the fingers it stamped them.

At Minsk, in Russia, an even stranger hail shower had fallen five years before. Some of the pellets were ring shaped, and, while some were distinctly reddish, others were a bright blue. Some scientists declare that the coloring is due to various mineral salts.

Economical Vehicle Luxury



Carriage hire counts up. Why not own your own vehicle? It will soon pay for itself and give you pleasure and satisfaction all the time. We have a line of new ones that leaves little to be desired. Every one stylish and worthy. If you knew how little we asked for a really good buggy, road-wagon or surrey, you would become a vehicle owner.

Let's get together and talk it over.

T. J. Waller