

THE COURIER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1890. LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

French & Chamberlain for drugs. J. H. Ratliff was in the city Tuesday. F. G. Edmiston and wife left for the fair last Thursday.

Col. D. A. Nunn left for the northwest Sunday night. Judge Williams and wife left for Waverly Wednesday on a visit.

Poison hunting is now being enjoyed by some of Crockett's sport-men. W. M. Gilmore who has been at Bissel, Trinity county is back at Grapeland.

A. J. Belot called on The Courier Tuesday. Mr. Belot is the efficient postmaster at the office of his name. This office will receive contributions for the Confederate Home and turn over same to the committee here in Crockett.

H. Schuder, W. H. Mears, Wm. Wilson, and Wm. Wilmore were pleasant callers at The Courier office last Thursday. W. A. Baker, of Huntsville, was a caller at our office Monday and informed us that he would take his family back with him Wednesday.

G. S. Whitley is announced as an independent candidate for sheriff. Watch the tickets and see that the name of F. H. Bayne is on everyone. The editor of this paper has good reasons for knowing that the council will have but little, if any difficulty, in floating bonds with which to build school houses.

McEree's WINE OF CARDU for female diseases. The good people of Lovelady propose to give a unique but pleasing entertainment next Tuesday night. The proceeds go to a worthy cause. Don't fail to take it in. Crockett is coming to the front on the school question; Lovelady likewise. What is the matter with our Grapeland friends? Have they abandoned the enterprise?

L. P. Dunham is assisting his brother, E. B. Dunham in the manufacture of brooms near Grapeland. They propose to turn out several thousand brooms. Encourage home enterprise. E. F. Dunham, living east of Grapeland sent The Courier a splendid specimen of the marl formation in that section. We shall forward same to the geological department at Austin on first opportunity. Remember the rare and novel entertainment at Lovelady next Tuesday night. Lovelady always patronizes Crockett enterprises of this character liberally. Return the courtesy by going down. Earl Adams and Dr. Goolsbee had a match hunt one day the past week against Judge Williams and A. LeGory. Adams' side won by a few points, because, it is alleged, Adams bagged a whole covey at one shot on the ground. Those who enjoy eating quail-on-toast, woodcock, snipe, oysters in every style, besides bumper's of good things to drink, with a high time generally, should go down to Lovelady next Tuesday. They can do down in the morning and come back at night. Dave Webb says he gained two bales of cotton of the Trait variety for Frank Smith, one containing 1547 pounds of seed cotton and making a bale weighing 565 pounds—the other containing 1547 pounds of seed cotton and making a bale weighing 570 pounds. I am agent for a patent rubber roofing which I guarantee to be fire and rain-proof and first-class in every respect. It is more durable and cheaper than shingles. I shall be pleased to take orders for this roofing and when preferred will also contract to put it on. J. A. STROEZE, Creek, Houston Co., Texas. A. B. Mulligan, deeming it to his interest to leave Porter Springs desires us to state that he is no longer a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 6, and wishes to return his thanks to his many friends for the warm support given him in the race, and hereby withdraws his name for the above named office.

We are glad to be able to state that the merchants have made arrangements for free ferrage at Alabama crossing for all wagons from Leon and Madison counties loaded with cotton. This is business. Now if they would organize that Board of Trade there are many other ways that would suggest themselves as available for extending the trade of the town.

PURE AND FRESH DRUGS, Chemicals and Patent Medicines.

For pure drugs go to Haring. J. H. Ashmore gave us a pleasant call during the week. Lovelady has shipped 1400 bales of cotton to date; Crockett 3400. A. W. Hill, of Pennington, was a caller at The Courier office Tuesday last. Remember that J. E. Hollingsworth at Grapeland carries a full line of millinery goods.

McEree's WINE OF CARDU for Weak Nerves. If you want fine sundries, perfumery and toilet articles get them at HARING'S. Notice those plaid serge patterns at Bill McConnell's, they are all wool, silk finish and 40 inches wide. Ladies and gents, black silk hem stitched handkerchiefs at BILL MCCONNELL'S.

Do you know that Haring keeps the best, purest and most complete stock of drugs, medicines and chemicals? H. C. Leaverton and daughter, Miss Lillie went up to the fair Saturday and returned on Tuesday following. N. E. Allbright has just received a fine stock of china ware, the handsomest and cheapest ever brought to this market.

Zeke Young from the Belot section of the county was in during the week; he reports cotton yielding better than expected. Will not our Grapeland friends get amove on them and go ahead with that high school building? They can't afford to be at the rear of the procession. I. A. Daniel, Richard Douglas, Jr., H. J. Arledge and Dr. John Gary took in the fair. H. J. Arledge has a horse in training and went up to see about it. I. W. Murchison is moving his stock of goods from its present quarters to the room adjoining and one of the new brick buildings will be started in a few days.

You will be cured without infection if you take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure." For Chills and Fever. Pleasant to take. Guaranteed. Sold by French & Chamberlain. McEree's WINE OF CARDU, a Tonic for Women. Those indebted to me will please bring in their cotton without delay. I am bound to make collections. Cotton is money and pays debts. Bring in the cotton and settle up. W. V. BERRY. Do not punish your children with bitter nauseous mixtures when you can get "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" on a guarantee. Any child will take it. Sold by French & Chamberlain. L. N. Cooper returned to Fort Worth last Friday. While he has not fully recovered from the effects of his fall, he has done so sufficiently to enable him to attend to his business. B. Grigsby went up to enjoy the fall, and would have done so, but he was held up in a rear alley of the St. George hotel by a stranger who took his pocket-book. B. had the fun of firing two shots at him however.

As we have determined to close out our business this winter, we would ask all parties who owe us debts past due, to call and settle and save us the trouble of hunting them up. Respectfully, NELMS & MAINER. On account of bad rollers and the cool weather we failed to get a good print on our paper this week and hope our readers will overlook the matter this time and next week we will come out looking as bright as a new pin with new rollers to do the work. The biggest show on earth can now be seen at the new store of W. E. Mayes, at Murchison's old stand. If you want to see the elephant at a small cost, just step in and the polite and obliging clerks, R. W. Huff and Dan Williams will show you through, and if you need anything from a cambic needle to a fine suit they will sell you the same cheaper than any house in town. J. A. STROEZE, Creek, Houston Co., Texas. A. B. Mulligan, deeming it to his interest to leave Porter Springs desires us to state that he is no longer a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 6, and wishes to return his thanks to his many friends for the warm support given him in the race, and hereby withdraws his name for the above named office.

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BRICK COMBS, BRUSHES, TOILET ARTICLES, FINE PERFUMERY.

A little scrap on our streets Saturday evening. Miss Lillie Webb is on the sick list this week. Many of our citizens are complaining of bad colds. Go to Willis for fruits and groceries. Everything fresh. See N. E. Allbright's china tea sets, 44 pieces for five dollars. G. S. Harrison, of Weeches, was a visitor in the city this week. The graded schools of Crockett are pronounced a grand success by everyone. Be at the polls early Tuesday morning and work until the close for the white ticket. Don't forget that DeBerry & Clark are going to give away a fine buggy on January 1, 1891. If you want a good substantial saddle, go to the saddle shop, for they handle no shoddy goods. The worst case of itch can be cured in a few days with REED'S ITCH OINTMENT.—Sold by J. G. Haring. I have a good buggy that I will sell cheap for cash. Call at my store. W. H. DENNY. J. F. Dawson, of Henderson, was in the city last week delivering to our merchants crockery ware from the Henderson works. Those wanting to buy pear trees had better leave their orders for some as the supply is limited. W. B. PAGE. If you want a good saddle, buy the shop made or the Padgett saddle. You will find them at the saddle shop. Next Tuesday being election and this being the last paper before that time we devote more space than usual to election matter. The undersigned has a limited supply of pear trees for sale. Those wanting had better put in orders early. W. B. PAGE. I must have cotton and I hope those owing me will bring it in. Those I owe expect me to pay them and I can't do it unless those who owe me pay me. W. V. BERRY. CROCKETT COTTON MARKET. (Reported by N. C. Certain Chill Cure.) Strict Middling..... 8 1/2 Middling..... 8 1/4 Good Middling..... 8

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NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Relatively speaking, Harrison is a success.—Life.

An Expurgated Joke.—"What kind of a climate has—ligoland?" "Rather d—mp, I fancy."—Puck.

Theatrical Note.—Little Johnny—"I say, pa, what does a 'star mean'?" Pa (who is an actor and has starred)—"It is an abbreviation of starvation, my son."—Texas Siftings.

Not for a Rest.—Depositor—"Is the cashier in?" President—"No, he's gone away." Depositor—"Ah, come for a rest, I presume." President (suddenly)—"No, to avoid a rest."—New York Weekly.

Mother—"I am glad to hear you want to church to day. What was the sermon about?" Adult Son (a reporter)—"I don't know, mother, I haven't written out my notes yet."—Street & Smith's Good News.

New York physician says that constant chewing of gum has produced weak minds in fourteen cases of young girls under treatment in that city. He must be mistaken. The girls had weak minds before they began to chew gum.—Norristown Herald.

Worth Catering To.—First Local Businessman (looking over a new ticket)—"McMortarthy, O'Hooligan, McGoogan, O'Rourke, Smith, what did yez nominate Smith?" Second Local Statesman—"Whist! The'ter catch the Amerikin vote!"—Puck.

A Long-Felt Want.—Store Clerk—"Books of travel? Yes, sir, there is something just out. How do you like Europe on Fifty Cents a Day?" Customer—"Houl! Have you any books on 'How to Stay at Home on Fifty Cents a Day'?"—Street & Smith's Good News.

Chicago Spell.—"So you've been knocked out," said a friend to Congressman Lawler yesterday. "Knocked out?" echoed Mr. Lawler, with a fierce spurn in his voice for the rights of the orthographicist. "I should say I was knocked out, and with a big N, too."—Washington Star.

Cheap Girl.—A St. Paul girl, eleven years old, has eaten nothing but brown wrapping-paper for the last seven weeks, and has even gained a couple of pounds on that diet. Her father is using his best endeavors to get the other five children into the syndicate.—Detroit Free Press.

Pays to Advertise.—Cunso—"You can't convince me that it doesn't pay to advertise." Banks—"Why not?" Cunso—"I advertised for a watchman, for my store when the position became vacant, and I was robbed the very next night after the advertisement appeared."—Basket.

A Risky Business.—First College Student—"What are you going to strike for, wealth or fame?" Second College Student—"Wealth I would strike for fame but the trouble is you never can tell nowadays what sort of fame is going to be in fashion."—Street & Smith's Good News.

Lawrence Barrett, stern and dignified as he likes to appear, can unbend a little occasionally. Once a popular-low comedian proposed a combination with him, which he declined. "It would have been a happy illustration," said the tragedian in relating it, "of Grip and Barrett."—Texas Siftings.

Civic Pride.—Parke Rowe—"Brooklyn people seem to take great pride in their home institutions." Potter Belding—"How do you mean?" Parke Rowe—"I've just got a letter from Dekalb Wall about. He's out in the Yosemite region, and he speaks of it as the Prospect Park of the West."—Puck.

Whitely (to small boy)—"Here, sonny, if you'll collect me a lot of insects, I'll give you a quarter." Small Boy—"Insects! What do you want 'em fer?" Whitely—"I want to put them on my wife's plants. She won't let me smoke in the house except to kill insects on the plants."

An Inspiration.—Salesman—"As I understand your order, sir, it is for one dozen shirts, at \$30's dozen." Travler—"That's correct (moving off). Good day." Salesman—"Hold on a minute. Parke Row, but we require a deposit stranger."—Clothing and Furnishings.

Succi All Right.—Dobbins—"I see that Signor Succi, the famous Italian singer, has arrived in New York." Cobbin—"Well, a man like him can afford to live in a high-tariff country."—Puck.

An Offset.—A householder in Chicago was sent to prison the other day for grand larceny, just as a \$54 gas bill was presented to him for payment. It was the first time he had ever had a show to beat the gas company, and he declared it a offset for his term of three years.—Detroit Free Press.

Girls and Boys.—Old Friend—"I suppose girls are a good deal more expensive to rear than boys, ain't they?" Old Family Man—"Well, they are for a while, but most generally as soon as a girl marries the expense is through with; but just as quick as a son gets married he wants to borrow all you've got."—New York Weekly.

Theory and Practice.—Good Minister—"I don't see how I am to get through my sermon to-day. It's almost church-time." Fond Wife—"What is the text?" "It is about the wise and foolish virgins." "But you were writing at that sermon last night. Why didn't you finish it?" "I couldn't; the lamp went out."—New York Weekly.

Extract from a Speech.—Southern Brigadier—"When the war was over, we of the South were willing to admit that one rebel couldn't beat ten Yankees, but from the recent pension legislation it would appear that the rebels have either killed, maimed, or given a chronic disease to every male, adult north of Mason and Dixon's line."—Life.

A Manly Answer.—Victor M. Rose, Esq., Emory—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 4th instant, informing me that at a meeting of anti-commission democrats in your place a state ticket had been agreed upon, upon which my name had been placed, for the office of attorney general, has just been received, and I hasten to reply. I am very greatly surprised at this action. While I can understand that democrats may vote against the amendment if they believe the true interests of their state demand it, I cannot see how they can undertake to place a ticket in the field in opposition to the nominees of the democratic state convention at San Antonio. While it is true that I was opposed to the commission amendment, because it is in the line of paternal legislation, the whole of which I have been opposed to on principle, still I have never said or done anything that would justify any opinion believing that I would oppose the regular nominees of the democratic party at any time or under any circumstances. I cannot consent to the use of my name upon the ticket which you have suggested. I shall vote for the nominee of the San Antonio convention. I trust indeed also that you and other democrats who may be placed in this movement will reconsider your action and make up your minds to support the regular state ticket. Yours truly, SETH SHEPARD.

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The world owes every man a living, but is a debt that he has to hustle to collect.—Boston Travler.

It is a glorious thing to resist temptations, but it will be money in your pocket if you avoid them.—Texas Siftings.

One of the first instances of practical joking known to history was when Joseph was sold by his brethren.—St. Joseph News.

Maudie: Dou you believe that "the course of true love never runs smooth?" Mabel: H'm! Well, I don't know. There's a hitch at every marriage, anyway.—Boston Travler.

He looking dreamily into his cup: "What's this—a miracle? She (indignantly): Why, no; that's coffee, and good coffee, to you. He: Well, isn't that a miracle?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

What we seek for we shall find what we flee from flees from us.—Emerson.

New Spirit: Was that a very bad man you just turned away? St. Peter: No; his record is good enough; but he's been the head man in a small town all his life, and I know there'll be no living with him.—New York Weekly.

A Silver Lining.—Wife: "Honey, I've just heard there is a case of smallpox in the flat above us. Husband: Yes, I know about it. That's all right. It's the young man who plays the flute.—New York Weekly.

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HERBINE. That Fight M-A-S-L-M and 49 YEARS CURED. A Little girl was once looking at a picture which represented a rock in a stormy sea, bearing upon its summit a cross, to which a female figure, faint and exhausted, just rose from the angry waves below. "What does that mean?" asked the child. "It is called 'The Rock of Ages,' was washed away, and it means Jesus, to whom we cling for salvation. You know the hymn says, 'Other refuge have I none,' 'Oh, yes,' said said the child, 'at a moment's thought, but that rock isn't my Jesus. When I cling to Him He reaches down and sings, 'I-Save Victories.' He who thinks himself everybody thinks another man nobody.—S. August. Christ is not valued at all unless he is valued above all.—S. August.

HE GOT FOUR YEARS.

A Price a Texan Paid for Stealing a Ring. New York, Oct. 21.—Joseph Smith, a Texas young man from Bryan, Brazos County, Tex., was tried in the General Sessions to-day for stealing a gold ring, valued at \$2 from the finger of Henry Mich...

Oh, in a snored jauntily. "I guess I can handle this outfit, alone." "But you better have counsel," suggested Judge Cowing. "I will assign a lawyer to defend you if you can't pay one. The criminal law in the State of New York is humane to the last degree—what ever it may be in Texas. Every man tried here has the right to counsel whether he can pay for counsel or not."

Smith looked the lawyers in the court-room over, and then said that he guessed he could get along. Nevertheless Judge Cowing assigned Lawyer James A. McLoughlin, to see that all of Smith's rights were preserved.

Young Michaelis told a plain tale of robbery in the street. Then Smith tried his hand at cross examination: "Did I run away after, as you say, I stole your ring?" he asked. "No, sir," responded the boy.

"Did not you hit me on the knuckles with an iron bar, and did not I take it out of your hand, and that's the reason you charged me with stealing your ring?" "No, sir," was the reply. "You stole my ring."

"He did hit me, gentleman," commented Smith, turning to the jury. "I've got the marks on my knuckles yet."

"You must not sum-up yet, Smith," said Judge Cowing. "That's not the practice in New York. You must cross examine now. Later you can give your own testimony, and then you can sum-up."

"All right, Judge," observed Smith tranquilly. "That's one on me. I'll do better next time."

"If I had been a thief and had stolen your ring, would not I have run away, Michaelis?" he asked. "I don't know about that," was young Michaelis' doubtful reply.

"Well, I would have," rejoined Smith. "There's always run away." "Now, there you are, summing again, Smith," interposed Judge Cowing.

"Beg pardon again," Judge was the prompt answer. "Henry Gast, a schoolboy who was with you, Michaelis when the ring was stolen, corroborated him. Policeman McCarthy testified to the arrest. Smith's cross-examination of both of these witnesses was also an endeavor to show that because he did not run away he could not have stolen the ring."

"Don't thieves always run away, officer?" he asked Policeman McCarthy. "I don't know about that," replied the policeman. "I suppose they do if they get a chance—but you did not get a chance."

The spectators laughed and Smith began to weep. But then he recovered his composure and going on the witness-stand he denied that he had stolen the ring. He insisted then upon summing up in his own behalf. He virtually confessed his guilt in his opening sentences. Look at this: "Judge, your honor, and gentleman of the jury," he said, "please pardon me this time. I'll show you better behavior next time. I've taken out papers to vote here, but I don't care about that. Let me go, and I'll get back to Texas about as fast as I can."

But the jury decided that they could not part with Smith. Without quitting their seats they convicted him. His tears gained down his bronzed face in dead earnest when Judge Cowing sentenced Smith to State prison for four years.

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HE STARTED A PAPER.

OPEN HEADS STORY OF THE "THUMPET BLAST." The Terrors of Liberalism. Jake Gideon, a shrewd but uneducated negro, took up the idea that he ought to start a publication and not having any money he decided that the church to which he belonged should be the publisher.

He presented the matter to a meeting called for the purpose and prepared to be making successful head as when an old negro, who makes his living as a physician in violation of law and in great danger to human life, arose and said: "Wharf's has such er thing ez dis yere been foteh up? It is all right fur er church ter hab er ligious paper, but I never yerd er congregation er puttin' up money fur er paper o' de worl'—er paper o' sin, you moust say."

"Oh, yet moust say er paper o' sin," Gideon replied, "fur de fac is, you doan know er paper o' sin frum er paper writ by de possuls an' printed by de saints. You couldn't tell de letter dat Paul writ ter de Chillon o' Inrut frum sermon summons sent out by er justice o' de peace; an' yet you come up yere an' try ter fight er gin de literatness o' dis yer moust. You see er nuff ter make er man shamed o' his self."

"Ef I could make you shamed o' yo'self," the doctor answered, "I would be doin' dis congregation er moust big service."

"Well, dat's all right. I want ter make it do moustpiece o' dis church so dat de white folks hope on us in any way I kin turn loose in de paper an' make em' mighty shy."

"Look yere," said the doctor, "you kain't write yo' name, much less er paper. How you gwine to get ober dat fact?"

"Never mine er 'bout writin' my name. Da tell me dat de great pusson Horace Greeley couldn't write his name so er body could read it, but you better blebe! He talked it off so dat de nigger scribbles' cotton away down yander in de river bottom yered him. So daan you fret 'bout me not bein' able ter write."

In spite of the opposition of the doctor the money was raised. A tramp printer was employed, and a few days later, the Thumpet Blast made its appearance. The most notable piece of literary work in the sheet was an announcement which stated that an old man sent for Dr. Plunkett (the opposing physician) and that the old fellow after taking some of the doctor's medicine stretched himself out and died.

The editor had just finished dictating an article on the necessity of a closer communion in the church when the doctor entered. "Good mawnin'! stinguished pusson o' de health' art," said the editor, arising. "De man what is preservin' de art dat ain't gwine let no art git lost hide you welcome. Set down."

The doctor glared at him for a moment and then, as if trying to suppress his rage, thus seipid: "What you mean by printin' dat slander er 'bout me?"

"Why has I printed er slander er bout you? Does you reckon dat de way I treats my bredden in de church ah' de wa'm an lovin' sper'ot?"

"Dat's de way you has treated me, sah, an' I see right yere to 'pel you ter gin me some satisfaction."

"Why how you does talk, an' it's sich er bright mawnin' too. What did dis 'ligious paper say er bout you dat you doan like?"

"Said dat I killed er man' dat's what."

"Oh, no; dis sheet dat is dun dun maird ter der truf, neber said dat."

"Wall, you said dat he tuck some o' my medicine an' den died."

"Wall, ain't dat de truf? Didn't you go ter see de pusson?" "Course I did; da saut fur me."

summers in dis yere argyment; doan know just what it is, but it is in dar. I blebe dat I will werr de argyment an' agul y a right yere, an' when I fights I fights ter kill."

"Does you? I know edat when a you d etard you doctored ter kill, but I didn't know you made it er print ter faze de moust way."

"Oh, y a is fetehy' out de print ter faze de moust way."

"I see, but I see er what you want ter do. You want ter wait ter de editor to reply, a sheet out a razor, and made a lunge at him. The editor sprang to one side, seized an iron 'side stick' and gave the physician a crack on the summit of his bald head. Late that afternoon, while an old woman was with a darning needle and a tow string, sewing up the doctor's head, the wounded man said:

"Ah, Lawd, er man dat keeps his eyes open larn suthin mighty smart er den I wuz dis mawnin. I wonder den I auz dis awful pusson is in his office?"

"You better let him er lone," the old woman answered. "No, I got ter go an see him."

The editor was preparing to close his office when the doctor showed up the door. "What you want yere now?" the newspaper man asked, beginning to feel for the "side stick."

"WHY YER WANT YERE NOW?" "Hole on dar; hole on. I doan mean no trouble. I jes want ter ax you whar I kin git one dem things you hit me wid. Dat's de factives' piece o' parlor furniture I ebber seed, an' I jes wants ter enuse it fo' de preacher speaks for it. I wuz much wisdom ter you, sah, fur intercedin me ter suthin new. I'm yo' trien, sah; good day."

Opie P. Read, N. Y. World.

When the world comes to an end and everybody has to appear before Peter at the great gate of the celestial city, a number of things committed on this earth are going to be regretted. Among the many candidates for admittance who are likely to appear before the doorkeeper will be Webb Flanagan. When Webb says at the door Peter is liable to say:

"Well, who's there?" "A penitent sinner, good Peter." "Peter (smelling a mouse), What's your name?" "My name? Noah Webster Flanagan."

"Webb Flanagan from Texas?" "The same."

"The fellow that made a remark in Chicago once?" "Yes, good Peter, that's me."

"And the same Flanagan who ran for governor on the republican ticket in Texas in 1893?" "That's no argin, your gracious highness."

"Well, what are you here for?"—Galveston News.

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