NO. 43.

GRAPELAND NEWS.

Bulk of Cotton Crop Marketed-Interesting News Items.

EDITOR COURIER:

Not having an opportunity to visit your numerous readers through the columns of the Cour-IER, I act upon the old axiom that "It is better late than never."

Cotton is coming in slowly, the bulk of the crop having been marketed; however, there is a good deal of cotton in the country, which is being held back in consequence of the low price. The yield of corn is better than expected, yet not sufficient to supply the demand.

The fruit and vegetable association met on Saturday last and decided to plant and raise tomatoes and Irish potatoes the incoming season. Thus avoiding, to some extent, the dreaded boll weevil.

In a communication I wrote the COURIER in August, either I or the printer made a mistake. "The vegetable association has placed an order for 4000 peach trees,' should have read 40,000 instead of 4000, and since that time the order has been raised to near 60,000 which are to arrive at any time after the 15th of this month.

Grapeland, at the present time, has a "forward move" or what some people call a "boom." Real estate rapidly advancing and new buildings going up, old changing hands, etc. There have to go up on 2d street, four of which are now complete and occupied as family groceries, dry goods, restaurants, etc. The fifth one, not complete, is fast nearing completion and when completed contemplating to soon enter the the present time three new resident buildings in course of construction and others in contemplation.

brick on the ground and will next week commence the erection of his store house. The building will front on front street, fifty feet- day. two twenty-five feet rooms by 125 feet long.

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The Crockett Oil Co. has just completed a new ware house here for the storage of cotton seed meal and hulls which will be kept for sale in the future. It will, I learn, be under the entire control of Geo. E. Darsey. Certainly a good thing for the people of this section.

Will Totty will shortly com mence putting an addition of sixty feet to the hotel which will give the hotel something it has been needing ever since erected-more and enough room.

Besides the three residence buildings above mentioned, Mr. S. T. Anthony, I learn, has let the contract for four new residence buildings to be erected in north Grapeland.

Messrs. Howard & Lively have added twenty feet to their business house and also weather-boarded the front and put up a new gallery which gives it quite a hand-

some appearance.

bought the residence formerly occupied by Dr. Wallace Totty. He is having some repairs made on it.

M. H. Howard has sold his resihome at Waneta in January.

Crockett Sunday to take charge of the school at Enon which was be-

Our school here is progressing splendidly under the supervision about half fat on the mast but it is of Prof. A. W. Cane and his able a question as to who will get them. assistants.

town today but has not created burial of her brother, T. C. Evans, in attendance is rather slim.

Dr. Sam Yarbrough and family and friends.

others from Percilla are here tak- does have a foot race occasionally. ing in the show.

Miss Beulah Bobbitt of Percilla is in Grapeland this week visiting the family of M. H. Howard.

Walter Stowe and family of Midland, Texas, are here on an friends.

Eaves attended the Baptist con- nected with very near every famvention as delegates from the ily in Creek and vicinity. Many Baptist church here and Mr. G. looked to him as their "father in W. Weisinger and his sister, Miss the gospel." been five new business houses Omga, also attended as delegates While out on a hunt last Satfrom Lone Star church. They all urday we strolled through Mr. report a splendid time, a very har- Balthrope's bottom field and saw monious convention and quite an some of the ravages of the memamount of business transacted.

H. P. Jones of Percilla and H. C. er rotting and no hogs to eat it will be occupied by Mr. Hickey of Lee of Antrim were in attend- This is only one instance in at Crockett as a barber shop and ance on the Masonic lodge here least fifty, to say nothing of the racket store. There are others Saturday night. They report that cotton, cane, peas, fences, hogs, the cotton crops are about gather- cattle and horses that went with arena in Grapeland. There are at ed in their respective neighbor- the flood. Mr. Balthrope showed

Martin, probably both, will attend It was six feet high. the meeting of the Grand Lodge Mr. J. E. Hollingsworth has the of Masons in Houston on the first Tuesday in next month.

U. B. Dailey of Daly's was per-

Geo. Pridgen and A. L. Brown

Health of our community at

present writing is very good. TEMPLETON.

Prairie Point.

EDITOR COURIER:

notwithstanding the small pox is his county paper. scattered all over the country. whole families and having a good rain that kept them away. time. Very few are vaccinating and nearly all are kicking and so this month of 90 pupils.

Upon our arrival at the polls at Lovelady on election day I found it was not Baer and Divine proviresidence to Fletcher Harmon and was more than some of us could no other time.

stand. While some of us don't CROCKETT'S know exactly where we stand, we could not stand that and hence Lanhams majority is not what it is Strictly Up-to-Date With dence to Jas. Lively (of the firm otherwise would have been. Why of Howard & Lively). Mr. How- this negro came to be there is a ard will go back to his former question. Some say it was because when populism was sifted Mrs. Oscar Faris came up from and strained into democracy, that some of the dregs "drapped" in. Others think it was (dad) Burnetting taught by Miss Linnie Hollism, while others are quite sure it lingsworth. Why Miss Linnie is want of gray matter in the upgave up the school we will soon per story where the brains ought

The hogs in the woods will get

Mrs. Kate Shaw of Hubbard "Colorado Grant's Show" is in City, who came in to be at the much of a sensation as the crowd is visiting her relatives on the prairie for a few days.

T. H. Tommie's gin bas turned of Kemp, Kaufman county, are out about 750 bales of cotton so

here this week visiting relatives far, with about 150 more to gin. We are well pleased with our Dr. Biggars, Chas. Cook and teacher at Prairie Point even if he

From Creek.

ED. COURIER:

Since our last report we record with a feeling of sadness the death extended visit to relatives and of the venerable B. W. Taylor, familiarly known as "Uncle Wash Mrs. H. C. Leaverton and Burl Taylor." "Uncle Wash" was con-

orable prohibition overflow; six Messrs. N. T. Saddler of Ioni, acres of fine corn in mud and watus a tree in his field on which he Crockett telephone system, started Dr. F. C. Woodard or J. F. had marked the rise of the water.

Chandler to take charge of Mrs. Chandler's farm and ranch. Mr. Allee says that he is somewhat ambulating our streets the other a Houstonite; he'd rather measure hog tracks than tape.

Cotton is about all picked, and of Petersburg were among us this the cane is being worked up as fast as possible.

We learn that the planters of this community contemplate planting more land in cane next year as a substitute for cotton. For with the bell weevil on the left, tirely satisfactory service that Mr. the cotton exchange on the right Cook has enabled her citizens to This is show day in Lovelady and the mortgage at the back the and every mother's son of us will poor tiller of the soil has neither be on hand to "see the animals," time to go to church nor to read

Some time in the future I pro-Some are stopping their children pose submitting to the would-be from school, others are wanting politicians why the people are not the following report concerning with the progress their children the schools closed, while others voting at the general elections as the schools of Crockett for the are making at school. Such conare giving parties and taking their they do at the primaries. It's not scholastic month beginning Octo- ferences will often result in the

Our school has an enrollment 7th, 1902: Good luck to you.

It is the time of the year when we hope our friends will not fordence that cut our votes short get the COURIER. It is easier to average attendance, 52. here, but a big black fat sleek pay subscription arrearages now negro they had installed as one of than at any other time and it will Hardin teacher. Enrollment, 54; Mr. Jake Lively has sold his the judges of the election. This be appreciated now as it can be at average attendance, 45.

TELEPHONE

All the Modern Improvements.

While it is a well-known fact that the local telephone system under the efficient management of Mr. J. S. Cook is all that could be desired, it is not generally known that so many improvements have been and are being added from time to time. The latest of these improvements to be added is a new power generator. This wonderful little machine is connected with the operator's board and by simply pressing in the plug the operator is able to ring the connected phone without the use of the crank. This new system does away with the crank altogether and enables the operator to connect one patron with another more quickly and effectually, as well as to connect several at practically the same time. It is a great time-saver to both the operator and the patron. Mr. Cook informs us that this new power generator was installed at a right nice cost to him, but the im-

The telephone is one of the greatest inventions of the age and and hope to introduce and practice and one of the greatest uses to a system of exercises both benefiwhich the power of electricity has cial to the individual and condubeen applied. With the use of cive to general discipline. the modern telephone system, one is enabled to talk and be heard school library has been opened to from one extremity of the conti- the children. Quite a number of in your home or office and converse with your physician, your tion and twenty-six books were attorney, your partner in business, your pastor or your loved ones.

in about three years ago with a switch board of a capacity of 100 Mr. J. C. Allee will move to only. His business has grown until he has now installed a modern capacity and has 204 phones in use. The switch board is protected by a lightning arrester and distributer of the latest invention. Phones of subscribers also have visitors also. lightning arresters. He has also installed one of the best night has been inaugurated for the year. bells that could be bought, and on the whole Crockett is to be congratulated for the efficient and enmake use of.

Superintendent's Report.

Crockett Public Schools:

ber 10th and ending November

WHITE SCHOOL The following table gives en-

rollment and average attendance: 1st and 2d grades, Mrs. Lucy Collins teacher. Enrollment, 61;

3d and part of 1st, Miss Effic

4th grade, Miss Lena Kelly

teacher. Enrollment, 52; average

attendance, 42. 5th grade, Miss Lee Arrington

teacher. Enrollment, 34; average attendance, 30. 6th grade, Miss Amelia Miller

teacher. Enrollment, 46; average attendance, 40. 7th grade, Miss Bunnie Arring-

ton teacher. Enrollment, 41; average attendance, 34. High school, Mrs. A. R. Spence

teacher. Enrollment, 58; average attendance, 51. High school, Mr. N. H. Phillips

teacher. Enrollment, 30; average attendance, 26.

Total enrollment, 376. Total average attendance, 320.

By studying the above footings it will be seen that there has been an increase in enrollment of six pupils and an increase in average attendance of nine over previous

All work for the month has progressed satisfactorily. Drawing has been introduced into a majority of the rooms in the building and from indications will prove a valuable addition to the course of study.

Physical culture has in proved service does not cost the form been introduced into all user one cent more-in fact, it rooms. The form of physical culsaves him, if he places a proper ture that has received most value on his time. The machine attention is drill in marching is run by fifty batteries and some- in and out of the building and I what resembles a miniature dy- am much pleased with the success that has been attained. We expect to continue our efforts along

During the mouth the public nent to the other. You can stay pupils have enrolled their names as members of the library associataken out last Friday.

A class for professional study Mr. J. S. Cook, owner of the has been organized among the teachers. This class will meet every other Tuesday afternoon between the hours of four and five.

I am glad to state that Mr. W. V. Berry, the president of the and improved switch board of 300 board, and Maj. J. C. Wootters have spent a half day visiting the work in the various rooms. Both teachers and pupils are glad to see members of the board and other

A system of monthly reports These reports, giving attendance class standing and deportment of pupils have been and will be sent out regularly every four weeks, Patrons can co-operate with the school management by seeing that these reports are brought home promptly, signed and returned. I To the Board of Trustees of the will at any time either at my office or elsewhere, be glad to confer Gentlemen-I wish to submit with patrons who are dissatisfied correction of delinquences which can be reached in no other way.

No teacher has been absent from duty during the month.

COLORED SCHOOL

The colored school shows an en rollment of 208 pupils with an average attendance of 171. The work has progressed very satisfactorily indeed during the month.

Respectfully submitted.

oss Cuts to Comfort

Come to "THE BIG STORE" to Get Them.

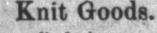
For 50c a yd.

Beautiful Art Tapestry, 50 in. wide, suitable for couch covers, heavy curtains, etc.

Crocheted Ice Wool Shawl or Square; fancy stitch border, very dainty, yet durable.

Just 98c.

For 98c a yd. Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide; a splendid quality and usually sold for \$1.35.



We are displaying some very beautiful Hoods, Shawls, Fascinators, etc., at low prices.



Only \$1.75

For 24 yds. Choice Table Linen and one dozen Nap-

An All Wool Blanket, full 10-4, white with colored border, only

\$1.75.

Rocker for \$3.25.

A Genuine Willow Rocker. large size, very substantial.

A Heavy Comfort, full size, just right for the cold weather, only

75c.



Rugs and Art Squares.

We have a more complete stock of these, now, than ever before, and the colors and designs are so numerous that every one can be

Rugs from 98c to......\$5.98 Art Squares from \$4 to \$10.00

We Sell Carpets.

We have a full line of samples from one of the largest carpet houses in the United States.

Any style, color or grade you want, can be furnished you, from 25c to \$1.50 a vard.

We can have the carpets made for you, ready to lay on floor.

We Want Trade.

The Grandest Souvenir Ever Offered in this City. WE GIVE AWAY A BEAUTIFUL

Large or a Miniature Pastel Portrait,

COPIED FROM ANY PHOTO, VALUE \$5.00 TO \$10.00,

TO PATRONS DEALING WITH US TO THE AMOUNT OF \$5.

Ask for Tickets.

We will be pleased to have you call and examine specimens of work.



Cold weather is coming, and what are you going to do if you haven't enough covering for your beds? You will know what to do, if you come to the Big Store and see our stock of Blankets.

They are so heavy and so cheap, any one can afford them.

We have them in cotton, and all

Heavy Cotton Blankets, each .. 25c Extra Heavy Cotton Blankets,

Still Better Cotton Blankets. each......65c

Twilled and Fleeced Blankets,

Witnessed Famous Sea Fight. Miss Elizabeth Silvby Archer, who died in Salem, Mass., last week, aged nearly 101 years, witnessed the naval fight between the Chesapeake and Shannon off Salem during the war of 1812. She was born in Salem Dec. 5, 1801, and was 11 years old at the time of the fight between the Chesa-peake and Shannon.

New Orleans Home for Orphans. New Orleans is to have a home for orphan boys, built out of funds be-queathed by the late George Xavier Carstairs. Mr. Carstairs was himself rphaned while very young and had a ard struggle with the world. He aculated a large fortune, however, all of which he has left for the purpose indicated.

Beyond Even Morgan's Reach. First Citisen Morgan says there is thing he wants "more than anyng else," and that is to keep his ame out of the newspapers. The First Citizen has evidently never arned that as even he can't get all he wants the way to be happy is to want what he can get.

Rather a Tall Story. There is a legend to the effect that white snake and accidentally swalwed a drop of the soup, against which he had been warned as poisonous, found himself endowed with the ower of seeing through the people he et. This unusual opportunity for di-nosis established his reputation and fortune as a physician.

Our Primer Lesson See the Fish! Is it a big Fish! Yes; it is the biggest Fish that was ever pulled out of the Brook. Did a Man catch it? Yes; a Man caught it. He anded it; and, because it did not get way, he dropped dead from Surprise and Heart Disease. From this we hould Learn that Big Fishes are only to be lied about and not caught—

Paints Interior of Human Eye. A woman in New York is an expert t painting pictures of the inside of the eye. She examines it with the othalmoscope and then paints a picre of what she sees. Her sketches To being used for the colored plates of illustrate a costly work upon the Arran eye, which is to be the first ablished in the United States.

No-Tsu-Oh Carnival.

ton." A fair sounding title. You al retinue and danced before them he stood the storm, never saying a would hardly expect anything but their exquisite Gypsy dance. straightforward dealing from such a prominent body, but is there really any straightforward dealing all know "Why is a Cow?" and leaders ever assembled howled and known to them when they even "Aimee, Who is Aimee?" Tell fanned the air over the "wind-jamspelled Houston, cotton and mar- you? That would be telling. ket backwards, making No-Tsutheir gates?

painful tongue-twisting by bring- sured. ing in Dekreks Carnival company from Indianapolis.

Everything new we see (and their name is Legion) we immebears any more meaning to our bewildered brain.

The Hoo Hoo band from Lufkin Shriners, does not tend to restore Federation of Labor convenone's self-confidence, but we know tion in a way that his name ong ago a man named Ramsay of one's self-confidence, but we know thou in a way that his name Banff, Scotland, having boiled down it is right because the Business will be remembered for a long League of Houston is unimpeach- while. He is from Forth Worth,

only a hint of the wonderful yet in the convention. The Colosplendor of the ball.

nual ball. A prattier sight could devil and the deep blue sea. not be seen than the twenty-five | For a short while it loooked as

young maidens attired as court-though Brother Dubois had better "The Business League of Hous- dancers who were part of the roy- pack his grip and go to Texas, but

without mention of Midway. Now, of national and international labor

Oh, Nottoc and Tekram and sim- of one hundred performers came was referred to the author for reply to confuse the stranger within so well equipped and under the modeling. patronage of the I. & G. N. that The I. & G. N. added to this their success from the first was as- R F. BROWN, M. D.,

The perfect weather left nothing to be desired.

Truly the city was in carnival spirit, pleasure reigned supreme diately spell backwards to see if it under the gracious rule of King

Called Down.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 18.-C. and "Teshreen Thani-Ma'ıshrin," H. Dubois has distinguished representing mystic work of the himself before the American and the other day introduced a That cotton is king we know, resolution in which he said that as but the brilliant pageant in parade Texas was between the wind-jamhad nothing in common with cot- mers of Colorado and the pauper ton save that as the South's great- labor of Mexico that the state was est cotton market Houston was apparently between the devil and able to send out over the world the deep blue sea, and therefore and gather the richest fabric of he thought a paid organizer of the A. A. ALDRICH. weave and thought, to blend in the American Federation should be harmony of color and sound for sent to Texas for two months to King Nottoc's triumphal proces- organize things. The resolution sion. This parade has never known came to the floor to-day and it a rival in the South, but it was caused one of the hottest debates rado delegation resented the alle-The crowning of the king and gation that they were wind-jamqueen had been looked forward to mers, and the other Texas delefor weeks, the personality of these gates combined against Dubois and rulers being kept a profound se- resented his statement that the eret until the opening of the an- Lone Star State was between the

word on the floor, however. For mers and the devil and the deep The Dekreks Carnival company blue sea." Finally the resolution

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

CROCKETT, TEXAS. Office over Haring's Drug Store.

D. A. NUNN. D. A. NUNN, JR. JUNN & NUNN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, CROCKETT, TEXAS. Will practice in all Courts, both

State and Federal, in Texas. W C. LIPSCOMB, M. D.,

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PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Office in the rear of Chamberlain's Drugstore.

Making a Collection.

The pastor called at a Columbus nome the other day, where little Freddie, a bright youngster, is a great pet. Freddie had previously heard his No article would be complete two hours the greatest gathering mother say that the paster was very successful in saving souls.

During a pause in the conversation, Freddie, who was sitting on the pastor's knee, asked:

"Do you save souls?" "Yes, Freddie," replied the man of the cloth.

"Will you tell me," went on Freddie, seriously, "how many souls you got saved up?"-Ohio State Journal.

First Lesson at Sea. Admiral Jouett says that when he first went to sea as a cadet he attempted some conversation with the

executive officer who received him when he went on board. The officer, one of the strictest disciplinarians in the service, met his advances in this mild fashion: "Silence, sir. Who gave you permission to speak? Let me hear only six words from you sir, while you are on this ship: Port, starboard, yes, sir, and no, sir."

Tolstol Writing Autobiography. Prof. Berthensohn of St. Petersburg, who recently visited Count Tolstol at Yalta, says that he is quite well again, and, at the urgent solicitation of his friends, is writing his autobiography. The Russian painter Pasternak of Odessa, who made the illustrations for Tolstoi's "Resurrection," has lately completed a painting representing the novelist in the midst of his family. His wife is reading to him and the others are listening, too.

One Boer in Luck. It appears that the reason why Gen. Pienaar, the chief of the Boer prisoners in Lisbon, does not propose to return to the Transvaal, but will become a Portuguese subject, is that he has discovered a gold mine near Coimbra, Portugal, which he intends to ex-

Asbestos Towels a Novelty. Asbestos towels are among the curiosities of the day. When dirty it is only necessary to throw them into a red-hot fire, and after a few minutes draw them out fresh and clean.

Drives Men to Madness. A French writer states that of every 100,000 men of the army or naval profession 199 become hopeless lunatics. Among mechanics the

Sure Cure

Any lack of iron in the blood shows in the face. Pallor is the sign. Pallor also means much more; it means a starved nervous system, a debilitated condition of the vital organs, poor cir-culation and impaired digestion. The nerves, the muscles, and all the organs of your body get their energy and all the materials for their repair from the blood. Pallor shows that all these are losing vitality. Not a day should be lost in restoring the richness and purity of the blood. Get iron-get it by taking the kind of iron your blood requires. The iron in Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is the perfect kind. It goes from your stomach directly into the blood without any change. An hour after you take it, it has become part of your blood and is doing good.

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic

builds up the nerve and muscular tissue, aids your digestion, enables you to get the good of the food you eat, and makes you well from head to foot. It is a sure cure for all afflictions resulting from impure blood, such as scrofula. pimples, blotches, kidney disorders, rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, female weakness, etc. Endorsed by eminent physicians for nearly

The following is one of thousands of similar testimonials we have received, convincing evidence that Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic does all that

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12, 1902. "Our family has used Dr. Harter's Medicines for years, and I think Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is the best medicine I have ever taken."

Mrs. E. McQueen-Carter, 603 South Hull Street.

(\$5,000 guarantee that above testimonial is genuine.



Every bottle of Dr. Har-ter's Iron Tonic has our "Crescent" trade-mark on the label. Don't accept a substitute—insist on Dr. Harter's. Made only by

THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE COMPANY DAYTON, OHIO

Makers also of Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters, and other well known Dr. Harter Medicines. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Green Rose,

Although the blue rose is extremely problematical, a green rose can be raised. Mr. Mitchell, who was a wellknown English horticulturist, exhibited several green roses as far back as 1856. The leaf, stalk, bud and flower | minutes, and it happened that he was of the green rose resembled those of somewhat late that morning. With an other roses, except in their being of inward vow that he would mail the a uniform color, and the flower was young lady's letter immediately on deliciously fragrant. Mrs. Bromley, leaving the car, he made a wild dash in her book entitled "A Woman's Wan- for the stairway and rushed upon the derings in the Western World," men tions that she saw a green rose, which the guard was closing the gate. Then and stared at the envelope with was as lovely and fragrant as any he slipped the letter into his over- startled and flashing eyes. "I'd know fragrant one. In an exhibition held at | coat pocket, and straightway did what | her writing anywhere!" he muttered. Mannheim some years ago a prize was all men do under such circumstances "And addressed to my rival, Sam Niegiven to this kind of rose, the petals of which resembled leaves in form as well as in color.

He Was Welcome.

The boy in the boarding-house was at breakfast, and was trying his best to eat his egg quickly, so he could take the only one remaining in the dish before another boarder, who he thought had designs upon it, could appropriate it. He was a small boy, much given to using large words at random. The egg still reposed in the dish when he was ready to eat it, so, looking across the table, he remarked apprehensively:

"Is that egg occupied? If it isn't I should like to have it."

The other boarder smilingly replied, while passing the dish:

"I hope not. If it is you are welcome to it."

Long Game in Denver.

Five men began a game of poker in Denver on the midnight of the 1st just went. of August. The game was at its height at 7 o'clock of the evening of game. The rain had let up. Everythe second, fifteen minutes having body was there. The grand stand been taken for three meals. At 2 was jammed. The bleachers groaned. o'clock on the morning of the third three of the players had dropped out, two because they were without funds and one from exhaustion. The remaining two continued to play until the next noon and then quit about even winners.

Plants That Foretell Weather.

Look out for rain if the stalks of clover stand upright; if the flower of the convolvulus closes; if the flowers of the sorrel and of the African marigold close; if the flower of the pitcher-plant turns upside down, or if the flower of the cinquefoil expands. Fine weather is preceded by the opening of the flowers of the sorrel, or the closing of the cinquefoil, and the standing erect of the flower of the pitcher-plant.

Work of Building Societies.

The magnitude of the work carried on by the building societies in the United Kingdom may be appreciated from the fact that during the financial year 1900 the receipts of 2,307 The entire field was shut in by black with a membership of less parentheses of humanity. the . . . amounted to £37,771, The visitors began to score briskly letter that was handed to him by a 2 Sum £36,586,776 is set in the first inning. They made four young lady. He will never think of

BY JAMES BUCHANAN.

Mr. E. Wilbert Marsh sallied forth one morning, with a brand new light overcoat thrown jauntily over his left About half way between his lodging house and the station where he was wont to climb up to that abominable inconvenience, the "elevated," he observed a young lady dart down the front steps of one of the most imposing and least flaked of the veneered brown-fronts. She carried a letter in her hand. On her head was nothing but a great glorious mass of piled-up saffron hair. She was strikingly pretty and strikingly conscious of the fact, if one might judge from her make-up and manner. It was evident that she was bound for the nearest letter-box.

Hardly, however had the little kid slippers of this pleasing damsel tripped along the pavement a dozen yards when, with the exasperating unexpectedness which nature sometimes displays in her most perverse moods, it began to rain. The attractive figure stopped short, wavered a moment and then turned back-just in time to meet young Marsh, struggling to raise his umbrella over his \$25 overcoat.

With a silvery laugh, and, apparently the most perfect unconsciousness of any impropriety in thus accosting a stranger, the girl exclaimed:

"How sudden!" E. Wilbert Marsh smiled, and raisod his hat with a gratified blush.

"Would you have the kindness to drop my letter in the first box you pass?" asked the girl, putting the little square missive into the young man's hand, and gathering her skirts preparatory to flight. The next instant she fled, rustling and laughing, back to the shelter of the brown stone front, and E. Wilbert Marsh found himself saying "With pleasure!" to the empty air. The young lady looked back as she was vanishing and nodded. "I wonder if she would recognize me, if she met me again?" mused Marsh. Then he walked briskly on.

The rattle of an approaching train fell on his ear. He had just time to reach the station and catch it. There would not be another train for five platform of the nearest car just as -forgot it.

Presently another young man left his seat, came up the aisle, and stood smiling down upon Marsh. "Going to the ball game, this afternoon?" he asked.

"Why, hello!" replied Marsh, recognizing a chum in whose company he had aforetime done his part toward hoarsely eulogizing the national game. "Yes, I want to go. Shall, if I can get away. You going?"

"Not much chance of it. Two hundred and fifty pieces in last night's this morning's mail will be. But say, Will, if you can go, you want to. It's going to be great ball. Hutchins will pitch for our fellows. The champions play us, and are only just a notch ahead, you know."

By the time E. Wilbert Marsh left planning how he could get away. He the stairs. Then, adieu, Mr. Fred. kept planning all the morning. In the early afternoon he got away. He

It was a glorious day and a glorious.



"How sudden!"

of the champions.

Then it was that an eager face was The Ransom of an Overcoat, upturned to E. Wilbert Marsh from the tier of seats below. "Three to one that the Chicagos wint"

"I'll take you," replied Marsh, with (Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) a fierce, desperate thrill of pride and confidence in the home team. They would win yet! Anyway, it would be cowardly to go back on them in their extremity. He would try to turn their luck by betting beyond his usual figure. "Let it be X's!" he exclaimed. "All right!" responded the eager voice below.

The Chicagos won.

"I'll trouble you for that X." said the young man sitting at Marsh's feet, as the bleachers rose with a howl, at the completion of the last inning. The champion of the home team began to search in his pockets in a dazed way. He finally gathered together a handful of coins and two bills. "I'm stuck at \$4.75," he said, ruefully. "Didn't suppose I was so short. Ought not to have bet. But-He looked desperately at the resplendent overcoat lying across his arm. "You'll take this coat in pledge, won't you? I'll meet you here to-morrow afternoon-right here on the bleachers-with the cash to redeem

The other young man hesitated. Then he took the garment which E. Wilbert Marsh tragically handed to him, and disappeared in the crowd.

A few hours later, the temporary owner of the new overcoat pulled a letter out of a pocket of the garment,



baum. Confound it! I'll open it!"

He impetuously tore open the envelope and read:

Dearest Sam-What a shame that your invitation to the theater, tonight, came just after I had accepted as a dernier ressort, one from that odious Fred Crombie, who has been persecuting me with attentions of late! I should not have accepted his invitation, anyway, if I had not been just dying to hear that particular play. And then came your welcome but tantalizing note. What a conmail! Don't know how much larger tretemps! But, Sam, I will go with you, and I will tell you how we will outwit Fred and give him the slip. Do you be at, or near, the head of the stairway at the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge at 7:30 sharp, to-night, I will drop my fan over the stairway, as Fred and I are going up. He will, the car his head was completely full of course, run back to get it. I will of the great game which was to then seem to be pushed upward by come off that afternoon. He was the crowd. Meet me at the head of Lovingly yours,

OLLIE.

Mr. Fred Crombie did indeed run dutifully back for the fan that evening when Miss Ollie dropped it from the bridge stairs. But instead of returning, he buttoned his coat, raised his umbrella against the drizzling rain which had begun to fall, and walked away to a street car. Of course. Miss Ollie found no "dearest Sam" awaiting her at the head of the stairs, since he had never received her letter. She rushed frantically about, got into a jam, had her opera hat crushed out of shape, her purse stolen, and the better part of her indignant wind squeezed into gasping protests. Finally, she got free, but having neither umbrella nor money, had to walk home unsheltered from the rain. She arrived in a drenched, disgusted and hysterical condition. and sneaked up to her room like a truant child.

Next day, E. Wilbert Marsh presented himself at the bleachers, as he had agreed, with the ransom money for the overcoat. After the game he found precisely the same sum in the pocket of that garment, together with six of the choicest fifty-cent cigars ever swaddled in tin-foil. No wonder he thought the world must be growing better! He had totally forgotten that he did not mail a certain ae credit of 546,283 Fing runs in succession, with out a man it again, for the evidence necessary rs. S and ha 71, out. At the end of the fifth inning to recall the matter to the masculine the score stood six to two in favor mind ad, in his case, entirely disap-

Secret of the Academie Française. In connection with the reecption of

M. de Vr as by the French Academy, it is noted that the new academician made his opening address facing toward the southwest pillar of the hall. So has every new academician since 1819-since, in fact, the admission of the Abbe Maury, who, feeble in voice and fearing a flasco for his reception speech, went to the hall some days in advance to test his voice. Turning slowly round as he spoke he noticed a clear echo as he faced the southwest pillar. Several tests confirmed the result, and Maury went away happy. His reception was a brilliant success. He afterward gave his secret away, and no academician has ever been known to ignore it.-London Globe.

Visited Grandfather's Ship.

Charles H. Hull of Marshalltown, la., a grandson of Commodore Isaac Hull, who commanded the frigate Constitution in her memorable fight against the Guerrierre, visited the Charlertown navy yard a few days ago for the purpose of seeing the ship on which his grandfather fought. He made himself known to the officers and every opportunity was given him to look over "Old Ironsides" thoroughly. Mr. Hull made the trip-his first visit to the Atlantic coast chiefly to see the famous old vessel, and on his way he visited the commodore's grave at North Murray Hill fix hours. cemetery in Philadelphia

Will of Russell Sage. "I think I am justified in saying that when the contents of Russell Sage's will are known it will be found that he has made gifts to charity which will astonish the whole country," declares a New York broker. Astonishing the public seems to be Mr. Sage's pet hobby lately.

Will Preach in South Africa. C. C. Fuller, a civil engineer, has accepted an appointment as a Chris-

tian missionary in South Africa, where he will take charge of industrial work in South Rhodesia. He is a firm believer that habits of industry pregare a people for the regenerating influence of the gospel.

Deathbed Repentance. A negro awaiting execution in the Baltimore jail has earnestly petitioned to be allowed to marry the lady of his choice in the interval. He doesn't wish to go to eternity with E. Ben Andrews pointing the finger of scorn

at him as a bachelor.

To Build Memorial Church. Joseph W. Ogden, a well-known New York banker, is going to build a church for the Presbyterians at Chatham, N. J., as a memorial to his father, Dr. Joseph M. Ogden, who was their pastor for fifty years. The family of one of Dr. Ogden's life-long friends, W. C. Wallace, who was a classmate at Princeton, will finish and decorate the interior.

Discerning Germa. "What is this stuff?" asked the testy husband, sputtering over a mouthful

of the strange dish which he finds on the breakfast table. "That," answers the thoughtful wife,

"is the new health food."

"It ought to be healthy," declares the husband. "I'll bet no germ of any sense would try to live on it."



Mrs. Laura S. Webb,

Vice-President Woman's Demo-cratic Clubs of Northern Ohio. "I dreaded the change of life which was last approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bot-

tle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pein and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax." Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trou-ble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell \$1 bottles of Wine of Cardui-

What Men Like in Men. Men like in men these traits: The oner that ennobles; the justice that insures the right; the reasonableness that mellows and makes plain; the courage that proclaims virility; the generous instinct that disdains all meanness; the modesty that makes no boast, the dignity that wing respect; the fineness and the tenderness that know and feel.-Rafford Pyke in Cosmopolitan.

Average Wages.

In the matter of wages there is a marked divergence in the different sections of the country. The average of the North Atlantic states is \$459 per worker. In the North Central states the average is \$448. The lowest wages are paid in the Southern sates-\$334 per worker in the South Atlantic states. The Western states show the highest average, \$556.

Grim Labor Trouble.

One of the first cases to come before the New South Wales arbitration court is that of the undertakers' assistants. They want their hours fixed at 60 per week. The master undertakers reply that, owing to the habit people have of dying at unseasonable times, and of remaining alive one week and then perishing in batches the next, it is impossible to

"Gems of Current Thought."

The example of the Illinois newspaper which has begun the issue of the Bible as a serial (a process that will require about fifty years) recalls the Texas editor who came across the Ten Commandments somewhere and was so struck with their excellence that he clipped the passage and ran it under the head of "Gems of Current Thought."-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Honesty in Germany. Valuable papers and \$7,500 in notes were contained in a pocketbook which an American accidentally dropped overboard from a yacht during the Kiel regatta. The pocketbook was washed ashore later at Ashaustrand and picked up by a workman, who restored it with its contents intact

Baggage Checks in Germany. Germany has been experimenting with the American system of checking baggage, and likes it so well that it is to be more generally used on the railways. Under the old German system every man had to look after and identify his own baggage, as is the custom here on country stage coaches.

to the owner.

Expensive.

"Yes," said the man with the hobby, "the cultivation of prize flowers is a very expensive fad, but the results are worth all the trouble. Why, I've got a single blossom in my collection that cost \$40." "Rem'kable, sho'ly," said Col. Bluegrass of Louisville, "but I have a blossom on my nose, suh, that cost mo' than youah entiah conservatory."

Lord Salisbury's Political Position, A party of people were turning over a number of etchings on the top of a heavy chest of drawers when one fell down behind and could not be recovered. It was subsequently asked why that etching was like Lord Salisbury. It would be behind the cabinet, some one said, for a long time to come .-London Globe.

Makes It Hard for Burglars. Before a burglar could tunnel into the money vaults of the Philadelphia mint he would have to pierce a solid rock so full of veins of water that the smallest opening is tammediately flooded. The gold vaults are of steel seven inches thick, and the silver is protected by one inch of steel.

May Erect Monument to Fessenden-There is not yet in Portland any monument to William Pitt Fessenden, long United States senator from Maine, and secretary of the treasury under President Lincoln. Mr. Fessenden was born in Portland, and the citizens of his native town are at last talking of erecting a well deserved memorial to him there.

Man's Advantage. When a man gets tired out and ill he goes fishing, returning shortly with three wall-eyed pike, restored health and a blister on his nose. When a woman feels that way she hangs around the house and cries if anybody looks at her. It must be

lovely to be a man.-Chicago Record-

Litter for Carrying Wounded.
A new form of litter for carrying the wounded has been devised by Mrs. Chadwick, wife of the captain who commanded the flagship New York in the Spanish war. It is a simple arrangement of straps and slings supporting a broad canvas sent, and weighs only three and a half

THE BLACK CAT

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Palestine, Texas.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT FOR THEIR MOST DELICATE PATIENTS.

ULD AND PURE.

San Antonio.

San Antonio was settled in the date not being known. The Ala-1718. San Fernando cathedral, south of Houston street. on Main plaza, was constructed sixteen years later. Mission Conception de la Acuna, two miles the State, owned by a private corbuilt in 1731. Mission San Jose, a miles of water mains. All water mile south of the city limits, was is artesian, obtained from twelve erected in 1720. Mission San wells, with a daily capacity of 35,-Juan, known as the third mission.

Mission Espada, eight miles south gallons. of Main plaza.

the first of four military governors paved with mesquite blocks. The to occupy the governor's palace, streets are kept in prime condition 105 Military Plaza, in 1749. He and are the cleanest in the South. was tried for treason, executed and In parks and plazas San Antonio his head placed upon a tall pole excells all cities of the south. The where the present city hall stands. The city bas 23 parks, embracing

dad street, was occupied by Gov- splendid condition and are especifather-in-law of Colonel James of typical and semi-tropical trees,

shooter from the top of a cypress parts and resorts. tree standing on the site of the old In the number of churches the A. H. WOOTTERS, Directors. the center of Milam square and being fifty-five with several new marked by a handsome tomb.

N. first-class, sumpt- ling years: 1776, 1812; 1813 (two San Antonio and other places. French, Mexican Charter flag and public schools are conducted by a the Texas flag. After Texas inde- non-political board of trustees. pendence, and when the Republic There are sixteen halls and flag was used until the Civil War, structures. used, followed by the United point of importance since the aneight different flags.

600 soldiers. Colonel Travis and artillery and infantry are stationmo, his force consisting of 188 of Texas is now commanded by men. After a seige of eleven Gen. Fredreick Dent Grant. days the Alamo fell on March 6, 1836, and the entire garrison was killed and their bodies burned. in San Antonio. - Galveston News. The officers defending the Alamo were Colonels W. B. Travis, James Bowie, Davy Crockett, J. B. Bonham and J. Washington.

The battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21, 1836. "Remember the Alamo" was the slogan. Santa Anna was defeated and captured, which ended the war and gave Texas independence.

Previous to the Civil War General Robert E. Lee and General Albert Sidney Johnston were stathe old Howard mansion on South Seventeenth Century, the exact Alamo street. General Johnston also resided on the west side of mo, on Alamo plaza, was built in St. Mary's street, the third door the above routes going and the

San Antonio has the most completé and modern water system in 000,000 gallons. There are ninesix miles from the center of the teen other artesian wells in the Colorado.

city, was built in 1731, as was also city with a capacity of 41,000,000

The city has 425 miles of streets, Governor Antonio Cordero was 71 miles macadamized and 14 miles The Veramendi place, 128 Sole- 3271 acres. These are kept in ernor Veramendi, who was the ally attractive by a preponderance shrubs and flowers. An up-to-date Milam was killed in the rear of street car system, with trackage of the Veramendi place by a sharp- 55 miles, conveys passengers to all

court house. His grave is near city is especially fortunate, there T. P. SELF, edifices in course of construction. Eight battles for the independ- Twenty-six colleges and private ence of Texas were fought in and schools and sixteen public schools around San Antonio in the follow- furnish education for children of battles), 1835 (three battles), 1836, The census shows about 15,589 under the following flags: Spanish, children in the schools. The

became one of the States of the theaters. Many of these are Federal Union, the United States among the city's most imposing

when the Confederate flag was San Antonio has been a military States after peace was restored. nexation of Texas. The present Thus San Antonio has lived under fort is the second largest in the United States, and contains 206 Santa Anna invested San Antonio acres. It was selected on account February 23, 1836, in command of of strategical position and exceeda force estimated at from 400 to ingly healthy climate. Cavalry, his men were driven into the Ala. ed at the fort. The Department

> Four large rail trunk lines have terminal facilities, yards and shops

Travelers to California

Naturally desire to see the grandest and most impressive scenery en route. This you will do by selecting the Denver and Rio Grande Western, "The Scenic Line of the World," and "The Great Salt Lake Route," in one or both directions, as this line has two separate routes across the Rocky Mountains between Denver and Ogden. Tickets reading via this route are available either via its main line through tioned in San Antonio and had the Royal Gorge, Leadville, over their headquarters at Crockett and Tennessee Pass, through the Can-Losoya streets. They resided at on of the Grand River and Glenwood Springs, or via the line over Marshal Pass and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison, thus enabling the traveler to use one of other returning. Three splendidly equipped fast trains are operated to and from the Pacific Coast, with through standard sleepers daily between Chicago, St. Louis, Denver from the center of the city, was poration, and using about 125 and San Francisco. Dining cars (service a la carte) on all through trains. If you contemplate such a trip, let us send you beautifully illustrated pamphlets, free. S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A., Denver,

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We are prepared to gin 200 bales of cotton per day. No waiting. No stopping over night. We gin a bale in every eight minutes, and have ample storage with suction unloading apparatus. We guarantee to take out the sand and dust and pack your cotton in the standard uniform square bale. Have bought the latest improved huller gins which take out the sticks, trash and dirt, thereby making a high-grade sample which is sought by spinner buyers. We have the latest and best equipped gin outfit in East Texas and solicit patronage of the farmers, guaranteeing moderate charges. Courteous business-like fair treatment to all. Your cotton will bring from one-fourth to one half cent per pound more if you will let us gin it.

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Continues in the lead. Stock is now complete.

Business is Good and getting Better all the time.

Trade with me once and you will always be a customer. Ask some one who trades with me, just for fun. They will tell you that this is the store where you can get good Goods at moderately low prices.

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IF YOU WILL PUT e teaspoonful of Mexican Mustang Lin-iment into a glass half full of water and with this gargle your throat often it will quickly cure a Sore Throat.



fact always fresh in your memory:-

For Cuts, Mashes and all Open Sores, you need only to apply

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a few times and the soreness and inflammation will be conquered and the wounded flesh healed.

To get the best results you should saturate a piece of soft cloth with the liniment and bind it upon the wound as you would a poultice.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

KEEP AN EYE ON your poultry and at the very first sign of Roup, Scaly Legs, Bumblefoot or other diseases among your fewls use Mexican Mustang Liniment.

"But where to find that happiest spot below Who can direct, when all pretend to know?" -GOLDSMITH.

Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, having proved the value of the land in this region as a good crop raiser. Not only cattle, but wheat, cotton, corn, feed stuffs, cantaloupes, garden truck and good health flourish here—in a district where malaria is impossible and very little doing for jails and hospitals.

Land, which is being sold at really low figures—tho the constantincreasing demand is steadily boosting values—is still abundant; and farms and ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being

We will gladly supply all askers with a copy of a little book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate Association, which contains an interesting series of straightforward statements of what people have accomplished along the line of

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N. B.—We find our passenger patronage very gratifying. It is necessary to run three trains daily each way as far as Wichita Falls, and two clear thru. We continue, the year round, the excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California tourists, winter and summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dalhart (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade eating cars all the way.

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Worm Destroyer.

White's Cream Vermifuge, not not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime in which they build their nests; it brings and quickly, a healthy condition of Will practice in all Courts, both the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at J. G. Haring.

The lowa Cowboy.

When the land was wild and the country And the crop fields only, fenced around, When snakes were plenty, and horses And the pastures without mete or

bound. The farmstead cowboy—boy indeed—
The youngest worker, and by that grace, With only his own bare feet for steed. Was a shrewd observer, skilled to trace The truant cows to their lurking place.

His sight was keen, and the tell-tale Of the spotted cow with the broken

Or the tender-footed heifer's rack, One light, three heavy, would leave him proof In the dust or sod, and point the way

That the grazing herd had strayed at In its aimless wanderings that day; And lead to the spot where they dallied

In some sheltering grove, or beyond the

if the day were spent and the gloaming And the breeze stilled down at even-

Trained was his ear for the leader's bell, Pulsing the air o'er the country side, Never mistook he its far-off tone, Throbbing, sobbing, "Here, out here!" No clucking cow-bell save his own,

Sob as it might, filled his soul with For the sobs to laughter turned on his

All that wore feathers, down and wings, He knew their voices, calls and ways. Fish of the brook, four-footed things, Tadpoles, snails, well-digging crays, Ants, and tumble-bugs, and toads, Crickets, hornets, bats and bees, He had sought out their abodes And could tell you the names of all th

Old-time cowboy, long grown gray! Bounding bronco, and buckskin suit Fringed and mounted in brave array, With a cartridge belt, and a gun to

They were his chums, were all of these

Were not the outfit, then, when you Were in the business. You'd to wear A wheat-straw hat-was the crown burst

through? A cotton shirt, blue jeans a pair, And one suspender to hold 'em there!

Old-time cowboy! Not as of yore Comes to your ears the sound of bell, Telling you of the herd once more, Yet you may hear a deep-toned knell Sounding out 'neath a village spire Now and then, and here and there Telling its tale to the sunset's fire, Leading some brother's spirit where All the herded joys of his future are

The Soliloguy of a Fool.

-John B. Kaye in Boston Journal,

BY DAVID ABBOTT PIATT. It was an unsavory quarter, where the night hung heavy and dark over a narrow section of smoke-grimed, illodored street, and the handsome, welldressed young man, pacing moodily to and fro in the shadows of the warehouse at the end of the square, looked and felt just about as much out of place as he really was.

His was the old, old story of a man's surrender to the fatal fascinations of a pretty face, and he was wondering. with increased irritation, why he had ever permitted himself to become so miserably entangled with that portionless, positionless girl. He was wonrevolted from the stifling atmosphere wretched locality-he who had always reveled in the little refinements and luxuries of an idle and wealthy society. He was disgusted with himself, with the world, with everything and everybody, save Clara. She was

blameless. He pitied her, Theirs had been a sweet little love story. But it must end now. He could not go below his social plane for a wife without remaining there with her-he could never elevate her to his own station-try as he might. Such a mesalliance could not result otherwise than in lifelong misery for them both, for when the fictitious strata of romance should slough away trailed off into indistinctness. and grim reality begin to peer through to excuse himself from blame at every

He wondered how she would take



It was an unsavory quarter,

No doubt she would be heartbroken, but time would heal the wound with the balm of forgetfulness. She was too proud, he knew, to do anything stupid, so he had no fear of exposure to embarrassing publicity. Still, his imagination kept opening up new and decidedly unpleasant fields of conjecture. More than one girl had suicided under similar conditions. What if Clara were brought home some day, the sweet voice stilled and the merry brown eyes sealed forever? What if she were driven out into the world to buffet for a space with the floodtide of human wickedness, then to go down, down to degradation-to a living deathand the blame for it all laid at his door? The thought was maddening. It made him shudder.

Then, as he began more fully to comprehend the extent to which this g'rl's future depended upon him, there sprang into life in his breast a sudden, magnanimous resolve to keep his plighted troth, let the consequences be what they would. It would be a bitter sacrifice, he knew; but he owed it to her and to the best of his manhood.

The resolution brought a strange peace, a feeling of exultation, to him. He was going to escape from this thraldom of selfishmess and be a man. He was going to defy the fury of paternal anger, the popgun criticism of whilom friends, the chilling ostracism of society, and act an honorable part toward the girl whose heart was so completely his.

After all, his little romance was to have the trite matrimonial ending. It was best, too, he thought, as he stood there, meditatively chewing at the tip of an unlighted cigar and gaz-Ing abstractedly into the half-light of the street beyond.

The rhythmical beat of well-timed footsteps at the lower end of the warehouse platform, the soft frou-frou



of feminine attire and the rich tones dering, too, why he had not long since of a deep masculine voice broke in upon his abstraction. As the pair apand prevalent uncleanliness of this proached, he heard the woman say: "How surprised everybody will be

> when they learn of our marriage." "One, especially," laughed the man. "You mean Jack? Poor fool, I have treated him shamefully," she laughed. "Still, I think I have paid him in his own coin, and paid him in advance, for he was too aristocratic to marry one so far beneath him. You know, Jim, I'm not exactly in his class."

> "You're a thousand times better," he replied stoutly.

> The girl laughed at his vehemence. "At any rate, I must write and thank the foolish fellow for the many presents and-" The dulcet tones

He saw his arm go round her-that the threadbare happiness that re- Jim's. He saw their radiant faces and mained, discontent, aye, disloyalty, heard the happy, heartless laughter would come, with mutual recrimina as they passed under the light at the tions speeding in its wake. Yes, he end of the platform, less than a rod had reasoned it out logically, con- from where he stood, cold and dumb, clusively, and in such a manner as amid the hiding places of the shadows, a pent up tornado of fury raging in his heaving breast.

The story, such as it had been, was

Old Enmity Now Forgotten. Senators Morgan and Turner are now the best of friends. They were once enemies. The estrangement occurred just after the civil war. Mr. Turner was United States marshal in the district, Selma, which includes Mr. Morgan's home. An election had occurred and there appeared to be some trouble over the count. Turner as marshal took charge of the ballot boxes and had them taken into court. Mr. Morgan was the prosecuting attorney for the government. The court ordered Turner to surrender the ballots. This he refused to do. He was then arraigned upon a charge of contempt. Morgan prosecuted him. Turner was placed under arrest at the instance of Morgan, but later was released. The action was settled amicably. Shortly after that Turner left the state of Alabama and went west. He never saw Morgan again until he entered the senate in 1897. The two

men then shook hands and have been

lose friends ever since.

Good Traits of Saxony's King. The late King Albert of Saxony was interested in many other things than staesmanship, and it was owing partly to his encouragment that modern music and the modern drama were so well represented in Dresden. He preserved his interest in university and school life. To the end of his life he kept up the habit of attending an occasional lecture at the university and sometimes ne would call unexpectedly at some public school and take a seat next the teacher, to whom he remarked, "Don't let me disturb you," and then listened to the reci-

tations.

Was Speaking of Thirteen. During the graduation exercises of the class of 1902 of the Derby high school, at the Sterling opera house, last night, Miss Helen Louise Keen, the salutatorian, was making reference to the fact that the class numbered 13, and it was the 13th day of the month and a Friday, when a bolt of lightning shot across the age, accompanied by a deafening re-

Several pupils fainted, all were more or less shocked, and the audience of 1,500 persons was thrown into consternation. Miss Keen alone was unmoved, and she calmly continued to talk about the thirteen "hoodoo" as if nothing had happened.

Investigation showed that no one had been hurt, and the exercises were resumed. The lightning entered the building by a wire, and the only damage done was the displacement of a few bricks.-Derby (Conn.) Correspondence New York Herald.

Twins are liable to colic. They find

ft easy to double up.

are at the present time.

Relic of Medevialism. It has been noticed that no mention is made of King Edward's illness in the Court Circular. This is a relic of the medieval custom of concealing from the public for political reasons any reference to the king's health. The secrecy that surrounds the court is a custom handed down from generations when the sovereign and the royal family were not so secure in the affections of the people as they

Youthful Champion Swimmer. Miss Maggie Alderson Scott is the champion woman swimmer of England. Only fourteen years old, she holds the coveted trophy, the Perpetual Challenge Base, which accompanies the gold medal and the title of woman champion of England for swimming one hundred yards. She is the youngest person who has ever held the trophy, and established a

new record in the contest. Aliens in Germany. In 1900 there were 757,000 strangers living in the German empire, of whom 390,000 were Austro-Hungarians, 88,-000 Dutch, 69,000 Italians, 55,000 Swiss, 46,000 Russians and nearly 18,-000 Americans. The total population was 55,587,000. The total German emigration during 1901 was \$2,073 (in 1900, 22,309), of whom 7,300 went via Hamburg and 8,100 via Bremen.

Trees and Lightning.

An ancient Swiss proverb advises people during thunderstorms to avoid the oak tree, to fly from the fir and to seek the beech tree, which is safe. Statistics showed that out of eighty trees struck by lightning in a forest district fifty-six were oaks, twentyfour firs and larches, but, though there were seventeen beeches, not a single one suffered.

One Definition of Fame. This story is told of Ralph Waldo Emerson: On being asked by a friend what he lectured for, he replied: "F-a-m-e." "What do you mean by that?" inquired the other. "Fifty and my expenses."

Discovery of Famous Mine. The famous Rat Hole Mine, in the mountains of Arizona, was discovered by a woman who watched a trader rat carrying things out of her tent to its hole in the rocks. The mine, it is said, has paid millions in dividends.

Parks in Big Cities.

New York city has a park area of 6,766 acres, of which 3,849 is in the Bronx. Chicago has 2,650 acres, St. Louis 2,480 and Philadelphia 3,675, of which Fairmount park includes 2,806.

Scarlet the Mourning Emblem. At the funeral of an unmarried woman in Brazil scarlet is the mourning hue. The coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the horses and the livery of the driver must be scarlet.

Many Parts of a Shoe. There are over a hundred distinct pieces in the ordinary shoe, including the forty-four parts, the lasting tacks, the heel nails, threads and laces.

Peterborough Cathedral Restored. The restoration of Peterborough cathedral, England, which has been in progress for eighteen years, has cost

An Old Man's Diversion.

BY SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN. (Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The sun hung low in the west, and a breeze from the river stirred the vines that climbed on the Miller's

It was always very quite there late afternoons, and the Miller, an old msu, sat there after the day's hard night settle down.

One afternoon, his reverie was broken into by the sound of voices. He looked out to see a man and a woman walking slowly past his home. Both were young. The girl was more than pretty-her charm transcended beauty. It caught the old man's eye just as it turned heads on crowded city pavements. A faint fragrance floated by with her, and as the old man leaned from his sheltering vines the sun glinted and rippled on her bright brown hair.

"Tain't nateral to be as goodlookin' as that 'n' jes as big as a fairy," he said under his breath like.

"Courtin' couples jes naterally take

The two had crossed a foot bridge and stepped over the rocks to settle on the large one which projected into

"I wonder, naow," the old man communed with himself, "ef I should go in? Hit's mighty pleasant out here. I'll jes giv' 'em warnin'." He coughed -a cough that wouldn't have startled a mouse.

A moment later he coughed again and vigorously puffed at his old pipe. Then he settled back in his chair, his nostrils twitching with contempt.

"Jes books," he muttered. "An' she be lookin' like a apple blossom leanin' back thar with them good fer nothin' leetle han's clasped looselike."

The sunset gates unbarred to, let the day through, and the good fer "nothin' leetle han's" were lifted to meet the clasp of stronger ones above her as she sprang to her feet and turned toward the west.

"Jes books," he muttered again, as snatches of their talk floated to him. After they passed he got up and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"Hit pears to me," he said reflectively, "that city fellers be degeneratin'-a-talkin' books ter a gal like that."

"Gosh, Marier," said the Miller the next afternoon, "ef them young folks don' beat all! Back agin 'n' talkin' bout picters! Pears like they've come a considerable step ter talk picters!"

"Tain't likely," said the old man as he sat on his porch the third afternoon, and looked anxiously up the road, "that they'll come agin. I 'low they air a-visitin' up af the mill President's. I heard a party war up thar," ing.

His eyes searched the road that wound from the river to the hill, and he sighed with satisfaction as he sat back in his chair, for the airy white figure on the brow of the hill silhouetted against the enkindled clouds

was The Leetle Apple Blossom.

The days rounded through perfumed dawns alive with birds, and middays of shadows and quiet winds to the afternoons-wonderful afternoons in which the sun, big and blood red, slipped slowly down the sky; golden afternoons, for the man and the maid came always to the rocks in the river.

The two had become the central point of the old man's consciousness. He thought of them by day and dreamed of them at night.

Little personal traits of the girl's reached out to him like caresses. Her quick way of leaning forward as she talked, the movements of her slender hands, her laugh with its rippling run of mirth, the lift of her chin.

From a long-gone summer he revoked a memory that lingered like a subtle aroma in his heart-a memory and a grave. He had dwelt with Soll-



A man and a woman walking

their light talk drifted on and

moaned. "The Leetle Apple Blossom loves him, Lord, she loves him-an' he's jes tumbled into a bed o' roses | self, but his eyes clung to hers. with the dew on 'em. Somethin' is a-keepin' back the words, though, 'n' the leetle gal jes has ter wait. But when her lips trimble 'n' she laffs, low like, Lord, I want ter git my ole arms about his throat. han's on him."

afternoon that the young people came himself. into the Miller's life, it was now work was done and watched the counted from the day that they went out of it.

> "Two evenin's," he would say, "three-four."

The lonely little house by the river; the pathos of the quiet figure whose face wore always a look of strained expectancy, whose eyes were on the

One afternoon a shadow fell on the Miller's porch. "It's me," said his near neighbor, sitting on the step, and putting down

a white bowl she carried. "Be you expectin' company?" Silence. Men have such refuges. "The mill's a-grindin, well, ain't it?"

"Tain't good fer men ter live alone," the neighbor sprang to her feet angrily.

"Be you disgruntled?" she asked. "I be," grimly bloom painted A "Then I'll jes take myself 'n' my

boneset home."

The old man reached out and took the boneset. "Swallowin' better 'n' explainin'," he told himself feebly.



His words came in a rush.

"Anything war better 'n' explainin'." But there came an afternoonlaughing heart of the river, opal mist of the hills, and joy in an old man's soul. She was coming-she was com-

She came slowly, and as she neared the river the Miller saw that she was alone, and that dejection was in every curve of her sweet young body.

She crossed the bridge, sat down on the rock and leaned her chin on her The Miller watched her longingly. As one comforts a child whose hand

is sore, he would have comforted her. Lost in reverie, she failed to see the young vigorous figure that swung down the hill. The Miller saw it. He knew it well.

and as it turned as if to mount the hill, he rose from his chair and shouted:

"Hi, there!" And again, "Hi, there!"

"Kou be a ole fool, Leander Shipman," he panted, as he sank back into his chair. "A dorgorn fool/

In spite of the fact, he chuckled

The man having turned and seen the white, still girl on the rock, ran down the decline, crossed the bridge at a bound and sank down beside her. His words came with a rush. It seemed he feared he might not say them if he stopped.

The girl listened quietly. So quietly that the old listener's hands clasped and unclasped themselves nervously. But at last she was talking.

"Just a year ago," she said, "a giri met a man who didn't belong in the society that was her natural element. At first his indifference piqued her. She had not known many men who were indifferent to her. We might call her an edition de luxe. Life had been very good to her-at least she thought so until she met the man. After she knew him she found out just how empty the old, gay, smart life was. She wanted to live his strong, vigorous life, to bring to him what he lacked, warmth, intimacy, a woman's love-but she couldn't unasked—and so her prayer was that he might not know."

"Down here they met again-and parted. He held her fingers and said good-bye to her. She was billowy chiffon, lace and perfumed silk to him-nothing more. He thought she ouldn't stand life's battle, that bare walls would crush her spirit, and so he left her-to live it out as best she ould-with mocking and laughter-

The girl got to her feet and sto

The pity o hit, the pity o' hit," he scape, when she turned the man oaned. "The Leetle Apple Blossom stood beside her.

He made no attempt to defend him-"You don't deserve me," she said, severely.

"No," humbly.

"Nor this." She put her white "I'll be dorgorn of you ain't a-cry-Time had been reckoned from the in'," said the old man, soft-like, to

They turned. Heart of the leaping river, purple dusk of the hills and peace in an old

man's soul.

A Trouble With Old Friends. "It is too bad," said the visitor from home; "but people who acquire wealth are not the same to their old friends.'

"Perhaps there is reason for that." replied Mrs. Cumrox, reminiscently. "People who acquire wealth have feelings the same as any one else, and their old friends sometimes have a very superior way of saying, 'Humph! I knew them when they were as poor " Jable turkey!"

THE GRAVE OF ST. PATRICK.

Stone Placed Over Resting Place of ireland's Saint.

After ages of neglect the traditional resting place of the remains of Ireland's patron saint, in the cathedral graveyard at Downpatrick, has been covered with a memorial stone. The stone is rough, weather-beaten bowlder of granite, weighing about seven tons, from the mountain side of Slievena-Largie, where it rested at a height of 600 feet. Upon the upper surface of this bowlder is carved an Irish cross, faithfully reproduced from one cut on an equally rough, unhewn stone found on the Island of Inisclothran, one of the islands of Lough Rea, where St. Diarmid founded his famous ecclesiastical settlement amout the middle of the sixth century. Under the cross the name "Patric" is cut in Irish characters, copied from the earliest known Celtic manuscripts. This simple treatment is considered to be the nearest approach to the form of monument which would have been constructed about the year 469, the supposed date of the saint's death. The movement was initiated by Mr. F. J. Biggar, of Belfast, who was warmly supported by all classes and creeds,

Mrs. Kendal's Hobby.

Mrs. Kendal's great hobby is the collection of tiny articles, and in her boudoir she has a cabinet filled with all sorts of things in miniature. Some few years ago an admirer sent her a little bunch of silver keys less than half an inch long, and she has a pair of shoes carved out of a cherry stone, a packet of cards with which the falries might play, and the smallest pair of gloves that have ever been made, as well as some of the tiniest dolls that have ever been seen, and a set of chessmen in a chess table that a breath might blow away. The collection grows every year, for Mrs. Kendal's friends are aware of her hobby, and whenever they come across anything very small they send it to her, while some make almost microscopical articles to give her as birthday presents.

A Strange Weapon.

During the recent parades of Indian troops in London the steel quoit in the pugree, or turban, of the Ludhiana Sikhs puzzled many people. It was generally considered to have been placed there as a defense against sword cuts, which is, indeed, its sec- fice. The Junior Deacon, who had ondary use. "The quoit, however-a thin circle of steel with an edge as sharp as a sword-is an old weapon of offense of the Sikhs and, thrown as they can throw it, will nearly cut a man in half.

elping a Novelist. William Le Quex, the novelist, also known by his familiar signature "Q," has been appointed British consul to the tiny republic of San Marino. This little bit of government patronage is undoubtedly given him in order to further his preparation of a history of San Marino, upon which he has been engaged for several years. The book, however, is nearly finished and will appear by the beginning of 1903.

Makes Boom in Real Estate. A carefully nursed real estate boom has developed in the vicinity of Oyster Bay, L. I., where the president is living just now. A tract of thirty-five acres just opposite Sagamore hill. Mr. Roosevelt's residence, sold for \$25,000 two years ago. Mrs. Hetty Green heads a syndicate which has just given \$75,000 for it and those interested expect to realize handsomely

Frenchmen Honor Dumas.

on their investment.

On July 5, at the little town of Viller-Cotterets in the department of Aine, there was unveiled a monument commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the elder Dumas' birth. The minister of public instruction delivered an address and a number of arists from the company of the Comedie Francaise presented the most mous scenes from the best known

The Blue Carpet.

BY FANNY BURLING.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) The last amen floated out from the vestry over the kneeling people bowed forward like a field of wheat before the wind. Upon the high altar the accelyte was smothering out the tall candles and to the rumble of the organ the congregation-that is, all but the Ladies' Aid-pulsed decorously down the crowded aisles to the day-lighted doorway.

But the Ladies' Aid poured itself into the vestry, as a green and gold snake pours itself into its hole, and, no longer awed by the sacredness of the sanctuary, demanded in a chorus of arpeggios and every tone of the scale, "Where is the carpet?"

"The carpet?" echoed the abstracted rector, his spirit still uplifted from his strenuous exhortation to his people to be good, to live the higher life, "the carpet?"

"Yes, yes, the carpet! Our carpet! It was here last night!" sang wha the carpet?"

the chorus inharmoniously. Their rector's thoughts slowly set-The workmen finished putting it Aid. His glances clung to the teardown at six o'clock yesterday! Who splashed face of the secretary. moved all those heavy pews, and took it up again before morning! Who he murmured to the secretary. took up the carpet?" rolled forth the

chorus antiphonal and feminine. The beautiful blue carpet which and musicales and rummage sales and she used to have them at home befairs all winter long, their beautiful fore she was married. She wanted it, blue carpet, which had been finally selected and paid for, amid much argument, and at last had been laid upon the church floor with the careful supervision of the entire Ladies' Aid in conclave assembled only the day before; their beautiful blue carpet had been spirited away in the

That sunshiny Sabbath morning they had entered the house of worship, not one missing, to tread, not upon a soft, blue brilliance, but upon a noisy bare floor. The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Redeemer rubbed its eyes and surreptitiously pinched itself, while the solemn service flowed

"Thou shalt not steal," declared Dr. Herrington, and softly the choir responded, "Have mercy upon us and incline our hearts to keep this law." Who could have stolen their beautiful blue carpet, chanted the Ladies' Aid mentally, "and grant that this day we fall into no sin," murmured the people, "but that all our doings being ordered by thy governance-" where was their carpet? Verily the prayers of the Ladies' Aid flew upward and their thoughts remained

The president, Mrs. Frances Almeron Warren, resourceful and unafraid, asked the same question aloud in the vestry, where the clear mountain sunshine flooded the room with joyousness. Seeing no adequate solution in the group of fluttering ribbons and smart raiment-certainly not fashioned like unto Solomon's even in his glory, she demanded the clergy, the deacons, and the janitor, Thus it is that Woman, however independent, calls upon man in times of real stress and danger.

The clergy placed himself at her disposal, likewise the deacons. Under rigid cross-examination the Senior Deacon did remember that coming home late the night before he had seen a light in the sacred edigone out to spy out the land, returned with the discovery of tracks of a wheelbarrow in the soft ground be-

a bicycle. Here the husband of Mrs. Frances Almeron Warren brought in Brown, the janitor, who was delivered to the president of the Ladies' Aid. ne was young, with a suggested air of



· · had seen a light in sacred edifice.

good breeding about his small, veinous hands, hopeless eyes and sensitive lips under the drooping, soft mustache. Life had defeated him in the rather uncertain fight he had put

up. Mrs. Frances A. Warren's husband took charge of the cass.

"The carpet, Mr. Brown, was on the floor, as you are aware, at six o'clock last night. This morning it is gone. You are responsible for the care of the building. Did you see any light here last night?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you know who was here?"

"No one, sir, but me." "What time did you leave here last night?"

"It was pretty late-after midnight."

"Was the carpet here then?" The Ladies' Aid held its breath. The janitor did not answer. Mr. Warren repeated the inquiry.

"No, sir,' hesitated the janitor, his eyes sticking to the floor. The Ladies' Aid remembered to breathe, while the president had to

grip her hands hard to keep from aking the case from her husband. "See here, Mr. Brown," continued the prosecution, "you'd better tell the

whole truth. What have you done Brown raised his long lashes and looked helplessly into the blue, brown, tled to earth. "The new blue carpet! black and gray orbs of the Ladies'

"My wife wanted one so, ma'am,"

"Wanted what?" cut in the crisp tones of the president.

"A carpet, ma'am," his regard still had been sewed for and sung for, and anchored in the tearful sympathetic cooked for in Ladies' Aid meetings secretary. "She hasn't any carpet.



"What have you done with the carpet?"

ma'am, and so I took it home to her, ma'am. She don't have much now." The silence throbbed. The secretary wiped her eyes and Dr. Herrington went over and laid his benevolent hand upon the young fellow's shoulder.

"Did you take all that carpet up last night, Mr. Brown?" resumed Mr. Warren.

"Yes, sir," gulped the prisoner. "And took it all home on a wheelbarrow?" "Oh, no, sir! Just a part of it. An-

nie was so happy over it, sir. Sis tacked it all down to-day," added the janitor, almost enthusiastically. "Where is the rest of it?" pursued

Mrs. Frances Almeron Warren. "In the basement," the gleam of aunshine vanishing from his face as if a lamp had been suddenly blown out.

There was a flutter among the Ladies' Aid. "Do you know, Mr. Brown, that you

have committed a crime and can be hind the church—though it might be sent to the penitentlary?" demanded Mr. Warren severely. The young fellow's sallew skin paled greenish-white.

> the pen! What could Annie do without me?" His gaze besought the sec-"Thou shalt not steal," said the president of the Ladies' Aid, impres-

"The pen; oh, sir, don't send me to

sively. A sweet spring wind from the blue Ouirrh mountains against the bluer Utah sky waved the gay plumage, of the Ladies' Aid, and a murmur stirred among them.

"Ladies," interposed the rector, "if Mr. Brown replaces the carpet at once upon the floor, just as it was, can we not forgive him this time?" The Ladies' Aid tinkled and flutter-

ed and nodded like a summer garden full of birds. "Come into my study, my son,"

completed the rector, and he and the janitor passed out. Whereupon the chorus and arpeggies of musical voices, tearful, pitying, excited, resentful, thankful, immediately resumed in the only way

to resume. "Ladies," suggested the subdued president, finally, "there is the old red vestry carpet-couldn't we give her that?"

On the following Lord's Day the red vestry carpet covered the floor of the adobe house on Seventh West, rajoicing to the uttermost the heart of the janitor's wife, while the feet of the Ladles' Aid sank into the blue softness of the carpet for which so much had been sacrificed.

Local Stems.

Buy it from the "Big Store." Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps at Baker

Buy a good wagon of R. B. Rich.

Barb wire cheaper at the "Big Hay, bran, chops and oats at

Baker Bros. It is economy to trade at the

"Big Store." Arley McCelvey spent Sunday

in Huntsville. Dr. Miller of Belott was in the

city Saturday. R. B. Rich received a car of

wagons last week. Shoes for all the family, cheap

at the "Big Store." Seeded raisins, currants and cit-

ron at Baker Bros. R. B. Rich is expecting a car of

buggies this week. Jack Smith made a trip to Pal-

estine Tuesday night. Just received at Baker Bros. one

barrel of sour pickles. Time to begin fall plowing, get

the plow at the "Big Store."

Lowney's candies at 50 cents per pound at B. F. Chamberlain's.

Get prices on those elegant dress goods at the "Big Store."

Bring in all kinds of iron, cast or steel. WILSON ADAMS.

Albert Luker of Grapeland was in Crockett Sunday and Monday. If you want the best, buy

Winona wagon from R. B. Rich. See those Children's Long Coats

and Monte Carlos at the New York Miss Freddie Luker of Chappel

Hill was shopping in the city last Saturday. If you need a carpet get prices

from the "Big Store" on their elegant line.

The New Drug Store now handles window glass. All sizes, right prices.

Call and inspect the celebrated Winona and Rushford wagons at R. B. Rich's.

If you want a good knife or razor go to the New Drug Store. We have them.

Mrs. N. S. Box is quite sick with slow fever at her home in west Crockett.

Remember that Holloway & Grebb keep fresh fish and the best beef in Crockett.

Go to Ellison's Candy Kitchen for a nice hot lunch, served with French dripped coffee,

Sleep well! Buy a blanket or comfort from the "Big Store"they are "crimp" killers.

Those nice walking hats at the "Big Store" are being closed out at a great reduction in price.

Please remember, when you come to town, that Henry Block is selling out at and below cost. Buy your drugs, medicines and

school books from SMITH & FRENCH DRUG CO.

Buy your drugs, medicines and school books from SMITH & FRENCH DRUG Co.

Wanted.

Fifty laborers at our new saw mill at Kennard. Best of wages. LA. & TEXAS LUMBER CO.

Farmers should pasture their cotton fields. Cattle will destroy much of the boll weevil by eating.

of the season is being shown at ing better for smoking. Call at a very low price at the "Big Courier office before it is all

You go to see your best girl, get a box of

s'genwo2

from us at 50 cents per pound.

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN

DRUGGIST.

Cheese sandwiches and cheese straws at Baker Bros.

It will pay you to get prices on millinery at the "Big Store."

We pay \$4.00 cash per ton for old iron. WILSON ADAMS.

Miss Myrtle Murchison returned Tuesday night from Corsicana.

Dr. L. Meriwether of Grapeland was a business visitor here Saturday.

The New Drug Store has the finest line of cigars in town. Always nice, fresh stock.

Miss Nannie Woodward was in the city Saturday from her school at Jones' School House.

If you have a prescription to be filled take it to the New Drug Store. "Treat you right."

Buy the best plow on earth—an Oliver Chilled Steel, also middle bursters at the "Big Store."

Pat Fulghum was in Palestine Wednesday on business with the Palestine Packing Company.

Weigh your old iron at Leediker's scales and get your money. WILSON ADAMS.

At the Racket Store, goods can now be bought at cost. Call and investigate. W. L. DEUPREE.

Henry Bloch says he has only a

wagon yards had a shot gun stolen father. from him Friday evening of last

fields and let them destroy as much of the boll weevil by eating R. Sheridan will move into the

were pleasant callers at the Cou-RIER office Friday, as were also C. A. Turner and Duncan Blue on Saturday.

One black shepherd dog bitch), medium size. Will pay \$3.00 for its delivery to myself or J. D. John. H. F. CRADDOCK.

How to Economize. Come to the New York Store,

and we will give you a few lessons in economy. Yours for a few weeks only, HENRY BLOCH. City Collector's Notice.

City taxes are now due and

should be paid at once. Save trouble and cost by paying now. J. B. HARKINS. City Collector.

For Sale.

ten cents a pound where a whole only one hour, we hope our merbale is taken. A bale weighs chants and other business men will from 12 to 18 pounds. It is close their offices and places of Some of the swellest millinery genuine Havana and there is noth- business and attend church.

Evaporated peaches, apricots and prunes at Baker Bros.

Remember we want all your scrap iron. WILSON ADAMS.

Commissioners' court was in session the first half of the week.

Misses Maggie Foster, Denny Adams and Evie Hail are visiting in Houston.

Some grading is being done by the city on the square south of the court house.

Cotton was up a sixteenth Wednesday, bringing in Crockett 7 1-16 on middling basis.

H. Lakey were among those calling at the COURIER office this

W. B. Worthington and daughter, Miss Gussie, of Corsicana are visiting relatives in the town and

The Courier urges vaccination wherever possible. It is the only way of preventing the spread of smallpox.

J. R. McIver of Madison county was in town Wednesday. He reriver country.

Owing to the prevelence of the smallpox over the county, every one who has not been vaccinated should be, at the earliest possible

she is associated. The groom-to-Hon. J. H. Ratcliff, now a resibe is the oldest son of Mr. A. Ledent of Vinton, La., where he is Gory, one of the town's most enengaged in the saw mill business, was shaking hands with friends in Crockett Friday.

ton county as in Cherokee?

How Can You Resist?

Surely you can find something you need if you inspect our goods. They ought to be irresistible. when they are going at any price. THE NEW YORK SPORE.

Card of Thanks.

I wish in behalf of myself and short time to dispose of his goods, sisters to return our heartfelt and they must go, regardless of thanks to our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us A man stopping in one of the during the illness and death of our H. N. CAIN.

Mr. H. W. Moore's magnificient new home opposite the Baptist Turn your cattle in your cotton church is about completed. He will soon move into it and Mr. J. one which he vacates. Messrs. E. S. D. Ratcliff and W. B. Smith Hill and J. L. Jordan have also built new residences in east Crock-

Notice in Probate.

The undersigned whose postoffice address is Crockett, Texas, has this day been appointed administrator of the estate of Ed Kennedy, deceased. All persons having any claim against said estate are hereby notified to present the same for approval within the time prescribed by law. November 3d, 1902. J. W. HALL, Administrator of Estate of Ed Kennedy, deceased.

Thanksgiving Service. In accordance with the Presi-

dent's proclamation we invite the people of Crockett to participate in Ta hanksgiving service to be held at the Methodist church on Thursday, Nov. 27th, at 11 a. m. My entire crop of tobacco at As we expect the service to last ELLIS SMITH.

W. H. SOWELL, S. F. TENNEY.

The first natural ice of the season was reported Tuesday morn-

E. E. Barlow of Belott and W.

past eight o'clock, at the First ports too much rain in the Trinity This is the second of the several

pretty weddings that were reported to occur this fall and winter.

ular with a large circle, among Tomatoes from Cherokee county whom he has grown to manhood were displayed by grocers Wed- with the exception of a few years nesday. Why could they not spent at school at Austin and in have been grown as well in Hous- Virginia. A reception will be

the wedding.

Church Notice. meeting of the annual conference, Dice of Death"-we will say that and it is important that every the trick bicycle riding was very member of the church be in his clever and appreciated. The complace on next Sabbath at the pany had advertised that a pack of

morning service. ELLIS SMITH, Pastor.

Subscribers who would like to see their communities represented with a communication in the columns of the Courier weekly will confer a favor on the paper and readers by sending in the news of their communities whenever possi-

Dr. J. B. Smith was showing some Mexican June corn Saturday morning which he raised and which was planted after the big rains in July. The ears were large and well matured and he says the stalk is still green. He has thoroughly demonstrated that this corn can be planted as late as the first of August and then make a good crop.

SASH AND DOOR

OUR

PRICE

will

A Coming Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lundy have

sent out invitations to the mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss

Ione Lundy, to Mr. John LeGory,

evening, November 26, at half

Presbyterian church of Crockett.

friends of every one with whom

terprising and substantial business

men and farmers, and is quite pop-

The remains of Mr. Peter Jones, who died at Kountze Monday, were brought to Crockett on Tuesday evening's train for burial. Mr. Jones was a man between 50 and 60 years old and was well known here, where he once kept books for J. C. Wootters. A son, Mr. Chas. Jones, accompanied the remains. The deceased was a nephew of Judge W. B. Wall. Being a Mason, he was buried Wednesday afternoon in Glenwood cemetery with the honors of that order.

Entertainment.

To patrons and friends of the Crockett Public School:

The pupils and teachers will be pleased to entertain their friends which will occur on Wednesday in their respective grade rooms on Thanksgiving Eve Nov. 26th from 3 to 4 o'clock. An opportunity will be given to make a voluntary contribution to the Public School Library Fund. However, we wish to be expressly understood as de-The bride-elect is one of Crockett's siring your presence whether or most popular girls, her gentle not you wish to make the contriways and winning manner making bution. Come and we will give you a glad welcome.

WALKER KING,

For the School. Crockett has played in hard luck so far this season in regard to theatricals at the opera house. The company playing here Wednesday night, while not as vulgar as the two preceding, was very poor indeed. It would be quite a relief to the public to see a play held at the home of the bride after where a dirty tramp does not figure as a hero and where low-grade specialties are not made a leading feature. In justice to the compa-Only two Sabbaths remain till the ny here Wednesday night-"The "large Siberian wolves would literally tear a man to pieces on the stage," which drew the crowd. In the language of a friend, the audience was forced to draw considerably on its imagination when the villain who was thus to be destroyed dragged out a trio of small pet wolves by their necks and jerked them up against him as if they

were leaping on him.

Castleberg Sewelry Company,

H. J. CASTLEBERG, Mgr.

Headquarters for_

Fine Sewelry, Watches, Clocks, Cut Slass and Silverware.

Musical Instruments and Machine Attachments.

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THE COURIER

W. B. PAGE, - Editor and Proprietor W. W. AIKEN, Publisher & Local Editor

COMMISSION-ERS' COURT.

The Total Amount of Claims is Enormous.

BIG ELECTION EXPENSE COST OF ELECTION.

Proceedings Published.

The commissioners' court met in regular session on Monday, November 10, with the following officers present: E. Winfree, county judge, presiding; E. B. Hale, sheriff; Earl Adams, county attorney; T. C. Lively, commissioner precinct No. 1; W. E. Hail, commissioner No. 2; E. H. Calloway, commissioner No. 3; J. E. Smith, commissioner No. 4, and N. E. Allbright, county clerk. The following proceedings were had:

An order was passed changing the Grapeland and Navarro road. leading from Grapeland to Navarro crossing on Trimty river, to s second-class road, to be open and free of all gates.

A petition of I. W. Murchison. asking that he be permitted to erect and maintain a telephone line from Crockett to the six-mile post on the Palestine road, was granted.

The matter of claims was then taken up and allowed as follows:

S. I. Deasiey, medical ser-	S. F. C.
vices8	27.00
Henry Holcomb, assessing	00 p 5-745
	632.47
Willis Turner, r'd service.	2.25
J. W. Norton, "	2.00
W. D. Alford, refund on	
license	5.22
M. B. Matchett, r'd s'rv'ce	1.50
Jack Beasley, "	6.00
H. Pegoda lumber	80.80
J. M. Stubblefield, lumber	88.18
W. J. Mathews, liquor tax	13.56
W. T. Blakeway, r'd s'rv'ce	12.00
Jim Brown, blankets for jail	5.10
Lundy & Thompson, nails.	1.25
W. M. Goldman, r'd s'rv'ce	3.75
J. L. Hall, inquest	5.00
J. H. Sallas, road service.	7.00
J. H. Humphrey, " .	5.90
B. F. Parker, mdse	13.65
Ann Williams, pauper ser-	
vice	6.40
W. W. Latham, medical	
service	5.00
	See Liver Company of the

P. E. Tunstall "	16
W. R. Rodgers, nails	
Hugh Adams, road service	1
H. W. Phillips, court at-	
. tendance	12
E. M. Callier, 3 inquests	15
Albert Jones, r'd service	2
Brooks & Walters, hauling	
lumber	1
Brooks & Walters, hauling	
lumber	5
J. G. McCall, r'd service	6
Albert Smith, two road	
scrapers	13
J. E. Sharp, r'd service	

Richard Rook, r'd service.

Shivers Bros., well rope...

R. Depue, road service...

Lee Rich.

Albert Smith, two road
scrapers
J. E. Sharp, r'd service
John McConnell, mdse
S. T. Allee, nails
Crockett Enterprise, print-
ing and stationery
John McConnell, mdse
E. B. Hail, work on jail
and court house
Melton & Bynum, lumber.

1	H. Folly, road service\$	4.5
	R. Rucker, lumber	9.4
ŀ	Houston Co. Lumber Co.,	A P
l	lumber	75.7
I	B. W. Williams, lumber	9.1
l	W. J. Green, road service	6.0
l	D. Danby, "	1.5
ŀ	W. W. Hall, "	4.0
l	M. M. Friday, lumber	30.7
l	J. M. Jordan, "	32.7
l	W. E. Hail, road service	72.0
l	Crockett Courier, printing	
l	and stationery	39.7
Į	T. V. Goodrum, lumber	5.6
ĺ	H. A. Watts, Lankster's	
l	board	41.4
ì	J. E. Monk, bucket and	
l	dipper	.8
I	J. E. Jones, road service	4.5
l	Kent & Hill, mdse. for jail	1.3
l	J. W. Spence, lumber and	
1	road work	5.8
3	Dr. J. B. Smith, medical	
	service	6.5
ş	Smith & French, mdse	8.8
8	E. C. Satterwhite, bauling	
8	lumber	8.9
	J. E. Monk, broom	.4
	J. J. Brooks, lumber	16.3
9	J. E. Sharp, road service.	1.5
ă	T. J. Culter, bridge	6.0
	Spence & Co., lumber	9.7
	J. E. Sharp, road service	1.5
	H. R. Matchett, "	8.0
	John Rice, " John Rice, "	4.5
	John Rice, "	3.0
	Levi Nelson, "	1.5
į	J. R. Reneau, " John Rosamond, lumber	1.5
į	 RESIDENCE STATE OF THE PROPERTY O	15.6
i	R. C. Hancock, "	2.8
į	B. H. Rosamond, " J. M. Ewing, bridge	8.7
	J. M. Ewing, bridge	37.0
	B. F. Huggins, "	16.7
9	B. F. Huggins, " J. C. Wootters & Co.,	
Ø	mdse	26.7
í	F. M. Allen, road service.	4.5
j	Total of above claims \$1,	710.2
	 EXPONENT AND ASSOCIATION OF A STATE OF A S	DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF T

Total of above claims	\$1,710.32
Claims for holding th	e Novem-
ber election were allow	ed as fol-
lows:	
Antioch	\$22 00

Andron	descir. Since	MO.
Boggs	22	00
Jones' School House	12	00
Warren (prohibition)	12	00
Warren (general)	19	00
Pleasant Grove	12	00
Dodson	16	00
Dodson	34	00
Ladmor	32	00
Creek	22	00
Creek	22	00
Daniel	22	00
Grapeland	34	00
Sunflower	12	00
Coltharp	18	00
Holly	22	00
Percilla	20	00
Weches	34	00
Porter Springs	30	00
Shiloh	22	00
FreemanLovelady	22	00
Lovelady	18	90
Crockett	64	00
Weldon	22	00
		CHARGO COMO
Total cost of election \$		
Claims were again taken	m i	and

Weldon	22	00
Total cost of election	558	00
Claims were again taken	ap i	anc
allowed as follows:		

d	allowed as follows:	
	J. D. Mays, road service \$	
á	W. W. Holomond, road	
1	service	
5	W. J. Temples, r'd service	1
)	W. M. Patton, mdse	. 8
)	Brooks & Walters, lumber	48
	Dick Sibert, pauper s'rv'ce	1
)	W. A. Fambrough, bridge	4(
0	Louis Hall, burying pauper	
)	C. M. Ezell, bridge	10
	W. C. McCelvey,"	120
2	J. T. Crysup, mdse	2
	J. D. Currie, road service.	20
3	W. T. Harrison, 3 inquests	1
5	J. W. Marks, road service	1
	Perry Carr, road service	
0	L. H. Morrow, lumber	3
0	Stell Sharp, road service	
0	Grapeland stock law elec-	
0	tion	1
	Jim Crawford, r'd service.	1

.37 J. D. Curry,

6.65 E. L. Hester,

ough, bridge 17.00 Mayerick-Clark, tax collec-

road service 2.75 ter's seal

J. E. Driskill. "

faverick - Clark, election

SERIES.		Miss
0	Maverick-Clark, blanks for	
	Callier 8 6.40	
	W. H. Shaw, work on jail 18.00	1
0	J. H. Smith, road service. 6.25	
4	W. D. Taylor, " . 2.50	1
10	Aldrich & Newton, carpet	1
0	on court room floor 196.50	
100	D. M. Knight, r'd service 10.30	
18	J. P. Hail, " 1.50	h
7	W. D. Taylor, " 6.00	l
100	E. B. Hale, repairing court	ŀ
		1
20150X.EE	E. B. Hale, court attend-	l
14	ance 72.00	20.7
	C. G. Blue, lumber 75.55	1
In	Daniel & Danton mides 40 0k	10

Total of above claims An order was passed rejecting claims of the following: J. E Driskill, Daniel & Burton, S. A. Mills, Arledge Bros., John Rosamond, Aldrich & Newton, Brooks 0 & Walters.

A petition of citizens asking for a public road from Kennard station on the Eastern Texas railroad to Tadmor and then north to intersection of Crockett and Weches so road was granted, and A. Mac-Tavish, J. H. Brent and P. O. Graves were appointed to lay out the road as the law directs.

Reports of the following officers were examined and approved: R. T. Payne, E. M. Calher, A. W. Phillips, W. T. Harrison, G. B. Cutler, E. B. Hale, E. Winfree, John A. Davis, N. E. Allbright and G. H. Bayne.

Additional claims were allowed

W. C. McCelvey, bridge. .. \$78.00 J. C. Sims, bridge...... 3.75 M. M. Baker, road service 6.00

including cost of election, \$3,349.02. The above is only a part of the week's proceedings. The balance will be published next week.

Pardoned as to Fine.

During the term of district court just closed, Dick Calhoun was tried for assault to murder, convicted and the penalty assessed at thirty days in jail together with a fine of \$100. He served out his time in jail with the exception of six days which the court remitted, and the governor has pardoned him as to his fine. We are informed the county commissioners petitioned Governor Sayers to pardon him as to half of his fine, but the governor knocked the whole thing off, which knocks the officers out of their costs, as we understand it.

A ball game between an aggregation of female players and a local team was advertised for this place Saturday. The aforesaid the peace, precinct No. 3, Houston aggregation came, but when confronted with an exhibition tax of \$15.00 by Collector Brightman left shoulder. Appraised at twenty doland the alternative to pay or not lars. play, the management decided that they would neither pay nor play. We understand they were up against the same proposition in Anderson county and did not play there. Tax collectors over the chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's state should keep their eyes open and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price, 50c. 5.00 for such exhibitions and make them 0.00 pay the tax. The management claimed that they had exhibited free of charge at every other place except Palestine.

Something must be done to 0.00 check the ravages of the bollweevil in this county. The best thing we know of at present is to while the stalk is yet green.

Estray Notice.

6.60 2.50

2.00 ed before Jno. Kennedy, justice of the and I havn't fest any rheumatism peace, precinct No. 2, Houston county, since. I can reccommend Snow 13.00 Texas, one black horse mule, 4 years Liniment to be the best liniment on the bowels, hver and kidneys,

Dan Williamson Shot.

Dan Williamson of Oakhurst, a former resident of Crockett, was shot by a negro, Josh Harris, at Oakhurst, Wednesday night the 12th inst. The facts appear to be about as follows: Williamson is employed by the Columbia Lumber Company as conductor on their train between Oakhurst and Dodge and the trouble grew out of the non-payment of a fare which the negro was unable to pay on the train but promised to pay at the office. After the arrival at Oakhurst negro insulted Williamson and Williamson advanced on him unarmed. The negro drew a gun and threatened to shot. A bystander handed Williamson a gun Surveyor, Inspector but the negro fired first, his shot striking Williamson in the lower abdomen and passing entirely through from front to back. Williamson fell but partially raising himself fired twice at the retreating negro without effect. The negro turned and fired twice more at Williamson, missing him, and along the dolly-run he met two white men and opened a fire on effect on either side, the negro making good his escape. In the meantime Williamson had risen and walked unaided into the office, whence he was carried home on a cot.

A crowd of men from Oakhurst went in pursuit of the negro but failed to locate him. He was captured Thursday evening near Point GALVESTON SEMI-WEEKLY Blank by Sheriff Harry Robinson of San Jacinto county, was brought back to Oakhurst and taken before Total amount of claims allowed, Justice Gates where he waived an examining trial and was granted Payable in advance. Subscribe at once,

There was a crowd of determined men on hand at Oakhurst intent on hanging the negro, but owing to the coolness and conservatism of Mr. Julius Deupree, manager of the Columbia mills, this was

He represented to the men that the negro was in the hands of the law's duly appointed officers and that out of respect to the law and regard for the newly qualified sheriff who was his friend and theirs, they should do the prisoner no harm.

Latest reports indicate Williamson's chances for recovery to be good.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by Charley Johnson and estrayed before W. T. Harrison, justice of county, Texas, one roan pony horse, about 10 years old, about 10 hands high, branded A on left hip and figure 2 on

Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of October, A. D. 1902. N. E. ALLBRIGHT,

Co. Clerk, Houston Co., Tex.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

Best Liniment on Earth.

I. M. McHaney, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2d, 1900: "I had Snow Liniment. I used it, and Taken up by A. N. Cutter and estray- got two more bottles. It cured me Co. Clerk, Honston Co., Tex. | at J. G. Haring's.

REMEMBER WE HAVE THE BOIS D'ARC WAGONS

Cheaper and better than any other. Call and see them.

C. WOOTTERS & COMPANY,

H. DURST, JR.,

and General Agent,

CROCKETT, TEXAS. Office over Chamberlain's drug store.

The Fancy Fruit House

of Crockett. then resuming a hasty retreat California Fruits of all kinds, fresh every week.

Wholesale and Retail. them which was returned without Canned Goods of all kinds. Tobacco. Candy, home-made and fancy.

> Joseph & Mike. Staple and Fancy Groceries.

-AND-

THE CROCKETT COURIER for one year for \$1.85

bail in the sum of \$1250, which he failed to make and was taken to Cold Springs to jail.

There was a crowd of determine. Substribe at once, while you have the opportunity to get the two papers for but little more than the price of one of them, and but a small proportion of their value to you. Send or mail your orders to the

COURIER OFFICE.

James DeDaines' **Music House**

North-East Corner Square, Crockett, Texas.

Pianos, Organs, and all lines of Musical Instruments and supplies. Sheet Music and Instructors.

Phonographs and Graphaphones specialty.

Agent for Eclipse Marble Works. We give our customers the ben-



& CO. 361Broadway. New

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse with a tickling in your throat and annnoying cough at night? Then, you should always Tonic because the formula is plainly night? Then, you should always printed on every bottle showing that it have on hand a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Rallard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for rheumatism last winter, was down these troubles. I write this to in-6.70 turn the cattle in the cotton fields in bed six weeks; tried everything, duce other people to try this me a part of a bottle of Ballard's pleasant and efficient remedy."

Beautiful Clear Skin.

Herbine exerts a direct influence old, about 14 hands high, no brand, had on earth for Rheumatism." For purifying and strengthening these mort rope on neck when taken up. Ap- rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic organs, and maintaining them in a paine, rub in Ballard's Snow Lini- normal condition of health; thus Given under my hand and seal of of-fice this 25th day of October, A. D. 1902. N. E. Alebright, will be gratified with a speedy and N. E. Alebright, will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 or less of pimples, blotches and

Buy Zu-Z Bros. Buy Rich. Barb Store. Hay. Baker It is "Big S Arle in Hur

Dr. city S R. 1 wagon Sho at the Seed ron at R. I buggie Jack estine Just barrel Tim the pl Lov pound Get dress Bri or ste Alt in Cre

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