

# Crockett Courier.

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NO. 22.

## DRESSES VS. PANTS.

### A Laugh-Provoking, Side-Splitting Affair Was the Ball Game Between the Mother Hubbards and Bloomers.

No doubt the greatest game of ball ever played in Crockett was pulled off last Thursday afternoon on Wootter's park between the regular team and a nine chosen from the business men of the city. The regular nine wore mother Hubbards of every description and color while the business men contrasted the scene in their variegated bloomers. In gorgeous attire the Mother Hubbards crossed bats with the Bloomers and fought for supremacy.

No practice was necessary. Every feature of the game was marked by graceful movements and dexterous manipulations intermingled with grand-stand stunts. Head work reached perfection with pitchers on both sides.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sam Smith, the first man up for the Bloomers, fought the air in furious strides to no avail. By scratching for high and digging for low ones, John Horan made first. Woodall, the pill pestler, was summoned to Horan's rescue, but the terrific speed of Sims' made a hit impossible. Dr. Brandon came up to get his dose and retired the side with his futile swipes at Sims' twisters.

Murchison, S., first man up for the Mother Hubbards, swatted a single off of the pill pestler and made first with ease. Downs, E., did likewise and advanced Murchison to third. Sims was too weak for the attack and struck out. Goolsby redeemed his side by slugging the ball over center as gracefully as shoeing a mule. On this, Murchison scored. Gossett, D. walked up and laid down his stick. Pitcher to second baseman, let Goolsby to third, scoring Downs. Barry, J., bunted, made first and scored Goolsby on muffled ball. Beasley's dress was too long and bunglesome, consequently he struck out. An out by him brought the first inning to a close in favor of the Mother Hubbards. Score Mother Hubbards 3; Bloomers 0.

Second inning.—Bricker led off with a two bagger to right field and stole third. His speed in making the bags was noticed by the straightness of the tail of his dress behind, forming one continuous line. Clark G. swatted the pill through third and scored Bricker. Jensen's pop up fell into Sims' hands and was out. Miller walked up like a man to be put on the bench by Sims' startling curves. The mighty slugger, Newman, tried to save the bat and used his head for striking. Umpire gave him his base, contrary to his wishes. Catcher to second, fumbled ball, let Clark score. Newman made third on second baseman's error. Smith, S. succumbed like an infant to the terrific speed of Sims. Newman died on third. Sides change on Smith's out.

The ball was started to rolling by Jones' two bagger and went to third on Kline's single. Murchison struck out again. Fum-

ble by second baseman scored Jones and advanced Kline to third. Downs made first on pop up and scored Kline. Sims was caught out by the sturdy athlete, Newman, on third. Skillful manoeuvres put Downs on third. Then came the cyclops of ballism, Goolsby, who drove the pod over right field for a two bagger, scoring Downs. Gossett was out on first and Goolsby died on third. Thus ended the second inning with victory again for the Mother Hubbards. Score, Mother Hubbards 3; Bloomers 2.

Third inning.—Smith made second on a drive through center and was advanced to third by Horan's pop up to first. Woodall sent a sizzler to short stop Downs and made first on the fumble. Smith scored. Woodall stole third. Dr. Brandon took base on balls and Bricker went out on pop up. Horan scored. Pass ball by catcher let Woodall score. Kennedy sent grounder to first and was out. Dr. Brandon scored on the sacrifice. Jensen made a drive to third, stole second and was put out by Beasley on third. The batting of the Mother Hubbards was revived and Barry began the fire-works in great style, by knocking a two bagger over right fielder, Horan. Beasley rose up in his might, squeezed a fly over third and stole second. Barry went out on third. Jones made first on pitcher's error. Beasley scored. Kline came up with a purpose to score Jones, but instead knocked three slits in the atmosphere. Murchison smote the pill to center and made second. Jones scored. Grounder to pitcher by Downs scored Murchison. Downs went out on second. The tide changes and the Mother Hubbards suffer the defeat by one score in the last half of the third inning. Score Mother Hubbards 3; Bloomers 4.

The leaping "ins" and "outs" of Sims' drove away the persistent Bloomers like mist before the sun. Miller and Newman were two more victims for Sims. Smith smote the pellate over third, but was cut off from second by second baseman Kennedy. Horan's bunt to first sealed his fate and forced Smith's run. The powerful twirler meets his inevitable fate in the southpaw, Woodall, and drops his stick like a red hot poker. Goolsby, in gaudy apparel knocked the ball over center and took a two bagger at full speed. The red mother Hubbard around first base resembled a shooting star with meteoric motion. Stole third on pass ball from pitcher to second baseman and made home safe on same bobble. Gossett out on grounder to first. Barry sent a sizzler to second and made first on the excusable muff of second baseman. Beasley went out on first and Barry died on third. A pathetic death for such bright hopes. Score Mother Hubbards 1; Bloomers 0.

Fifth inning.—The fifth inning opened up by Sims trying to take vengeance on the pill roller. Woodall was on the alert and swatted the pod over third and took a little single. Dr. Brandon's sacrifice to second baseman Beasley advanced Woodall to

third. Bricker's bunt was caught by Gossett on first. Kennedy walked up to score Woodall, but surrendered with the calmness of a lamb and left the southpaw to die at his post.

Man fights his best in the face of defeat. With a record of many victories the southpaw collected his forces and went on the slab with a renewed determination of victory for the Bloomers. The victims fell like chaff before the wind. Jones struck out. Kline was caught out by pitcher on pop up. Murchison tapped a single over third and made first. Downs' bunt to first advanced Murchison to second. Murchison stole third. Two men down and Sims at the bat. Excitement is intense and of a heart-stopping, hair raising nature. Sims knocked a foul and the athlete Jensen, skilled in manipulating the pod, caught the ball with as much assurance as rolling marbles in a toe sack. The crowd breathed in commotion. Neither side scored. Score Mother Hubbards 0; Bloomers 0.

Remarkable ability was shown on both sides and neither allowed the other to score. Thus ended the greatest game of the season and is now known in the pages of the legends as past history.

Summary.—Battery for Mother Hubbards: Sims and Murchison. Battery for Bloomers: Woodall and Jensen. Score, Mother Hubbards 10; Bloomers 6. Errors: one (continuous). Umpire: John Miller. L. L. M.

## Baseball Players and Foot Racers!

Louis J. Kruger, ex-champion long distance foot racer of Germany and Holland, writes, Oct. 27, 1901: "During my training of eight weeks foot races at Salt Lake City, in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfaction. Therefore, I highly recommend Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are troubled with sprains, bruises or rheumatism." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Murchison & Beasley.

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## THE LEAD PENCIL.

Its Development From the Markers Used by the Ancients.

It is difficult to determine the exact period in which "black lead" was first utilized as an instrument for writing or drawing, as it has been confused with other mineral bodies to which it bears no relation. The ancients used lead, but the metal was formed into flat plates and the edges of these plates used to make the mark. If an ornamental design was desired, the transcriber drew parallel lines and traced therein illuminated designs, usually with a hard point, but also with soft lead. That lead was known to the ancients is also proved by the fact that it is mentioned in the book of Job.

During the year 1615 there was a description of the black lead pencil written by Conrad Gesner. He says that pieces of plumbago were fastened in a wooden handle and a mixture of fossil substance, sometimes covered with

wood, was used for writing and drawing. About half a century later a very good account of this mineral was given, and it was then used in Italy for drawing and mixed with clay for manufacturing crucibles.

We are informed in Beckman's "History of Inventions" that the pencils first used in Italy for drawing were composed of a mixture of lead and tin, nothing more than pewter. This pencil was called a stilet. Michael Angelo mentions this stilet, and, in fact, it seems that such pencils were long used in common over the whole continent of Europe. At this period the name plumbago or graphite was not in use, but instead the name molybdena or molybdoids, which is now applied to an entirely different mineral.

Graphite or black lead is formed in the primary rocks. In the United States it occurs in feldspar and quartz. In Great Britain in greenstone rocks and gneiss and in Norway in quartz. The mine at Borrowdale, England, has supplied some of the finest black lead in the world, but the quantity varies owing to the irregularity with which the mineral occurs.

The Jews were for awhile the only manufacturers of pencils. It required great skill to perfect the manufacture, according to the degree of hardness or softness required. Of recent years the manufacture of pencils has increased to such an extent that the price of these articles has decreased proportionately. Graphite and pure clay are combined and used in the manufacture of artificial black lead pencils, and, on the other hand, the greatest perfection is attained in the making of the higher class pencils. Graphite is exposed to heat to acquire firmness and brilliancy of color. Sulphur is also used to secure a more perfect color.—Scientific American.

## Real Use of the Bee's Sting.

"The bee's sting is a trowel, not a rapier," said a nature student. "It is an exquisitely delicate little trowel with which the bee finishes off the honey cell, injects a little preservative inside and seals it up. With its trowel-like sting the bee puts the final touches on the dainty and wonderful work. With the sting it pats and shapes the honey cell, as a mason pats and shapes a row of bricks. Before sealing up the cell it drops a wee bit of poison into the honey. This is formic acid. With out it honey would spoil. Most of us think the bee's sting, with its poison, is a weapon only. It is a weapon secondarily, but primarily it is a magic trowel, a trowel from whose end, as the honey cells are built up, a wonderful preserving fluid drips.

## The Weathering of Coal.

It is probably not generally known that coal exposed to the atmosphere undergoes chemical changes greatly affecting its quality. Moisture is the most powerful agent in producing such change. It is a matter of common knowledge among men engaged in the making of illuminating gas, that coal which has been stored for a long time experiences a loss of hydrocarbons, and the effects of the change are shown in a diminution of the volume of the coal and in a loss of illuminating power in the gas produced from it. Such chemical changes occurring in great masses of coal may even produce sufficient accumulation of heat to cause spontaneous combustion.

## Mercury and Air.

The reason that mercury rises and falls in the barometer is that dry air is heavy, moist air is light, and the column of mercury is affected by atmospheric pressure. The tube of a barometer being open at the bulb end, the air when moist cannot support the weight of the mercury. When the air is dry, the mercury cannot resist its weight; hence the rise and fall in dry and wet weather.

## Broke the Ice.

"Sir," exclaimed the indignant Boston girl after the kiss had been stolen, "how dare you! No man ever kissed me before!" "Oh, that's all right!" replied the nervy youth. "Somebody had to break the ice."—Chicago News.

## The Hour and the Man.

Guest (at dinner)—What is the meaning of this? First you bring the fish and then the soup afterward. Waiter (confidentially)—Between ourselves, sir, it was high time for the fish.—Fleegende Blatter.

## Retribution.

"Well, Sal, I'm fired." "Serves you right, you fool! You had no business to go to the office loaded."—Baltimore American.

## TESTED HIS LIBERALITY.

And the Host in Turn Tested His Guests' Generosity.

A rather parsimonious gentleman got the better of some of his acquaintances, who were continually pestering him about his niggardliness. Goaded to desperation by their taunts, he one day invited his detractors to a dinner. When they made their appearance they were simply astonished at the magnificence of the treat provided. Apologies were tendered, and the miserly individual was warmly complimented as well.

"Now, gentlemen," said the host when acknowledging their compliments, "you have put my liberality to a test. I am going to try your generosity. I know a poor man who is very much in need of financial help through untoward circumstances, and I propose to raise a subscription in his behalf. See, I commence the list with 10 shillings. Will you help?"

Needless to say every one subscribed liberally, as no one cared to be thought more close fist than the host, who, when he had collected all the money, coolly said:

"I thank you, gentlemen, for your sympathy, and now I think we are quits. You have paid both for your joke and your dinner. It was I who required the money."—London Mail.

## A Monument to Her Oath.

In the market place of Devizes, a town in Wiltshire, England, there stands a monument erected by public subscription as a warning to falsifiers and irreverent persons, to commemorate the tragic death of a woman who, according to the inscription on the stone, was stricken dead as a punishment for her blasphemy. The story, as told among the country folk, is that one of the village women, becoming involved in a dispute over money with a merchant in the Corn Exchange, called on the Almighty, with a fearful oath, to strike her dead if her statement was false. As she left the market place on her way home she fell dead upon the spot where the monument now stands, her perjured gasps being afterward found in her tightly clenched hand.

## A Few Twists.

Some Sabatha girls once made up a list of definitions of Kansas towns, the names of the towns to be guessed from the definitions. Here they are: Very bowlegged, Great Bend; a thin monastery, Abilene; the price of yeast, Leavenworth; why Mrs. Smith went, Smith Center; descendant of a sneeze, Atchison; a shre, a circle and a term in singing, Paola; what the American needs to secure a duke, Price; what some folks have to do for a living, Russell; my first, not wearing the second, got the third, Manhattan.—Kansas City Star.

## An Oversight.

"Look here," exclaimed the angry man as he rushed into the real estate agent's office, "that ground I bought from you yesterday is thirty feet under water!" "Pardon my oversight," apologized the gentlemanly agent. "We give a diving suit with each plot. I will send yours today."—Cardiff Times.

## Encouraging.

"Perhaps, doctor," said the sick man, "you'd better present your bill." "No," replied the doctor. "I don't want to worry you with that now." "Oh, well, if you think it's best!" "Yes, I'll send it in to your executor in good time."—Catholic Standard and Times.

## Cause For Alarm.

Benham—Don't worry if I don't get in early tonight. Mrs. Benham—I should worry if you did get in early. I should know there was something the matter with you.—New York Press.

Give a talkative acquaintance half a chance and he will teach you a whole lot of things you knew before.—New York Press.

## Her Idea of It.

"Is this the Stock Exchange?" inquired the sweet young matron. "Yes, madam." "Then I wish to exchange these securities for some that will pay dividends. These never have."—Exchange.

## His Distinction.

A doctor forbidding a patient to drink alcoholic beverages, the patient replied, "But, doctor, you yourself drink alcohol." "Yes, my friend, but not as a doctor. When I do drink I do so only as an ordinary man."

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## ENGLISH HALL MARKS

The True Ones Are the Leopard and the Lion.

### LEGACY OF THE MIDDLE AGES

The System Invented by the Goldsmiths' Company of London is a Lasting Index to the Age and Genuine-ness of Old Silver Articles.

Every mark on your old silver means something, and if you care to be sure about its age or make a study of these marks and the system is essential. A record has been kept at Goldsmiths' hall, London, for five centuries of all annual date letters and of the registered silversmiths and their private marks.

In 1337 King Edward III. granted a charter to the Goldsmiths' guild. During the reign of Edward IV. the Goldsmiths' Company of London, as it came to be known, invented and put into practice an alphabetical system of marks, changing each year. There were similar codes in the provincial assay offices.

This system is one of the few bequests of the middle ages which have stood the test of time practically without change. By the provisions of this system we have not only a lasting index by which to judge the age of gold and silver, but we have a guarantee of genuineness.

Neither the date marks nor maker's marks are hall marks, properly speaking, though all marks on silver are commonly referred to as hall marks. The true hall marks are the leopard and the lion. The leopard's head was used first from 1300, and in 1545 a lion passant was added. These marks were punched into the metal with a die, the animal appearing in a shield or oblong field.

Until 1550 a small crown appeared over the lion; from 1557 to 1680 the puncheon followed the outline of the lion's body; after that the lion appeared on an oblong shield. These various forms of the hall mark indicate certain broad periods and are sometimes helpful in determining the age of a piece of silver when the date mark is indistinct. The date letter or year mark system seems to have been definitely settled about 1518, for, although there was an alphabetical system more than fifty years before, it is customary to go back to 1518 as an accurate starting point.

Charles II. raised the standard of the metal, and in 1695 the new quality was given a new mark, Britannia sitting in an oblong puncheon, with a lion's head erased. The standard was found to be too soft for practical purposes, however, and in 1720 there was a return to the old and present standard of metal, with the leopard's head and the lion passant. Naturally these Britannia pieces are rare.

Makers began to use their private marks about 1363. At first they used the first two letters of the surname. About 1739 the initials were substituted. For example, prior to this date Paul Lamerle's mark was La. Afterward it became P. L. Thus were four marks on the silver up to 1784—leopard's head, lion, date letter and maker's mark. In 1784 the sovereign's head was added—the governmental customs mark—making five punches in all. There were changes from time to time in the fixed hall marks which are worth noting. For example, the leopard's head was set in a puncheon following its outlines until 1678, when it began to appear in a symmetrical shield of five sides.

In 1696 the head was reduced somewhat in size. In 1720 the leopard lost his beard and his shield became oblong, and in 1823 his crown was taken away from him. These were all London marks. There were in addition provincial marks. The Edinburgh hall mark dates from 1457. It was a triple turreted castle or tower. The standard mark was a thistle, which was substituted for the assay master's initials in 1757. The date letter cycles began in Edinburgh in 1681.

Glasgow had a curious emblem—a tree with a bird in the top, a bell hanging from one branch and a fish across the trunk, stamped in an oval puncheon. The Sheffield and Birmingham hall marks were a crown and an anchor respectively, with the lion passant as the standard mark. Dublin had a crowned harp.

Now, to go back to the subject of date marks, I cannot do more than barely indicate what there is in the subject for those who wish to go into it seriously. Different cities or halls had different year marks. I will deal only with the London marks, as being by far the most important.

Each year had assigned to it a letter of the alphabet, which was stamped on every piece of silver made or sold in London that year. When the alphabet was used up they went back to A again, taking usually a slightly different form of letter. These alphabets stopped at the letter U, so that each of these cycles is an even twenty years in length.

One way of counterfeiting old silver is to make a perfect copy of an old piece in some alloy and give it a thick

coating of silver by the modern electroplate process. Such counterfeiters are treated skillfully, hall marks and all being reproduced.

On the bottom or inside of the piece may sometimes be found the granulated or crystallized surfaces left by this process, though these are usually tooled over if in sight. Sometimes English hall marks have been cut from a spoon or other small article of great age and transferred to a larger piece of more modern make.—Country Life in America.

### GRANT AND PETERSBURG.

Where the Confederate Forces Lost a Great Opportunity.

Grant determined to cross the James at Wilcox's Landing, ten miles below City Point and entirely out of Lee's observation, and to move thence directly upon Petersburg with his whole army. He would thus pass in rear of Butler and attack the extreme right flank of the Confederate line, which it was certain would now be held by only a small force. It involved the performance of a feat in transportation which had never been equaled and might well be considered impossible without days of delay.

It was all accomplished without mishap and in such an incredibly short time that Lee refused for three days to believe it. During these three days, June 15, 16 and 17, Grant's whole army was arriving at and attacking Petersburg, which was defended at first only by Beauregard with about 2,500 men. Lee, with Longstreet's and Hill's corps, for the same three days lay idle in the woods on the north side, only replacing some of Beauregard's troops taken to Petersburg from in front of Butler.

But for this Longstreet's corps might have manned the intrenchments of Petersburg when Grant's troops first appeared before them, and it is not too much to claim that his defeat would have been not less bloody and disastrous than was the one at Cold Harbor, for, while the intrenchments at Cold Harbor were the poorest and slightest in which we ever fought, the Petersburg lines had been built a year before and were of the best character, with some guns of position mounted and all the forest in front cleared away to give range to the artillery.

This, then, was really the nearest approach to "a crisis" which occurred during the war. Instead of "success elsewhere," Grant here escaped a second defeat more bloody and more overwhelming than any preceding. Thus the last and perhaps the best chances of Confederate success were not lost in the repulse of Gettysburg nor in any combat of arms. They were lost during three days of lying in camp, believing that Grant was hemmed in by the broad part of the James below City Point and had nowhere to go but to come and attack us. The entire credit for the strategy belongs, I believe, to Grant, though possibly it may be shared by his chief of staff, Humphreys, whose modest narrative makes no reference to the subject.—General E. P. Alexander in Scribner's.

### Blacksnakes.

I have never seen blacksnakes over seven feet long, and I much doubt if they grow to a greater length. They are not hard to catch, though in an open field they can run about as fast as a man can. When caught they struggle desperately until they find there is no opportunity to escape, when they will give up fighting and may be handled with impunity. I have never found these snakes to be vicious. They can be handled easily, and their bite is harmless. They can squeeze pretty hard if they get a turn around your waist, but not hard enough to break a bone.—Forest and Stream.

### A Sardinian Titbit.

The inhabitants of the mountainous districts of Sardinia eat large quantities of a fermented milk, resembling koumiss or kephir. It is prepared by allowing the milk of the cow, sheep or goat to ferment at a moderately high temperature, either spontaneously or after the addition of baker's yeast, until it thickens into a more or less consistent homogeneous mass, at which stage the fermentation is stopped by plunging the vessel into cold water. This product, which has a sharp acid flavor, is eaten either by itself or is spread as a butter upon bread.

### Improved His Opportunity.

Young Mrs. Gotrox (at her first breakfast with her elderly "catch")—You eat with your knife, don't you, John, dear? Old Mr. Gotrox (noticing his opportunity and with severity and dignity)—No, madam; I do not. I eat with my mouth. I frequently convey food from my plate to my facial aperture with my knife, but I do my own eating with my own exclusive mouth, and until further notice I will myself furnish all the instructions respecting the methods to be employed.

### He Knew Better.

"Dis paper," said "Wenry Willie, "sez der yer kin tell be de bark at de foot of a tree how old it is."  
"Hub!" snorted Ragston Tatters. "I guess de man w'at wrode dat wuz never up a tree under dem circumstances. Dat ain't no way to tell a dog's age."—Houston Post.

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LAW. ABSTRACTS.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

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" ".....8:10 P M  
Going South.....1:45 P M  
" ".....9:44 P M

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## TABLE DELICACIES

ALL SORTS OF GOOD THINGS TO TEMPT THE APPETITE.

**Beef Tea as It Should Be Made—Hot Water Sponge Cake—Apricot Sherbet Makes a Delicious Dessert.**

**Beef Tea**—Take a pound of good steak, remove all the fat, wipe the meat with a damp cloth, and cut it in pieces about one inch square. Put this in a glass fruit jar, pour over it two cups of cold water, and salt, and let it stand for half an hour. Into a deep saucepan put several thicknesses of newspaper and set the jar on this. Pour water into the saucepan so that it will rise to the same height as the liquid inside the jar. Let the water reach the simmering point, and let it stand for two hours, then increase the heat a very little, and cook a little longer. Pour off the liquid, strain, add more salt if necessary, and serve very hot.

**Hot Water Sponge Cake**—Beat the yolks of three eggs until very light. Add one cup of sugar, beating constantly. Stir in a little at a time half a cup of boiling water. Add one and one-fourth cups of flour in which a teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted, and a little salt. Lastly add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and a teaspoonful of any preferred extract for flavoring. Bake in a rather quick oven and do not open the oven door until the cake has been baked nearly 20 minutes.

**Creamed Macaroni with Cheese**—Break up enough macaroni into inch pieces to fill a cup. Put into boiling salted water, and let it cook until tender, which should take about 20 minutes. Turn into a colander and let the cold water from the faucet run through it until the pieces do not stick together. Make a white sauce, using three tablespoons of butter, one and one-half tablespoons of flour, one and one-fourth cups of milk, and salt to taste. When nearly cooked stir in half a cupful of grated cheese. When the cheese is melted turn the sauce over the macaroni, mixing it carefully. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with cracker crumbs, and dot the crumbs with butter. Cook in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

**Fruit Filling for Cake**—Cook together in boiling water half a cup of seeded raisins and half as many candied cherries, until the fruit plumps out nicely. Turn out all the water, chop the fruit, season with lemon juice, and then return to the liquid in which the fruit was boiled and add enough powdered sugar to make the mixture spread easily and keep stiff.

**Apricot Sherbet**—Select a good brand of canned apricots and remove the fruit from the sirup. With a sharp knife remove all the skin from the fruit and cut the apricots in small pieces. Return the fruit to the sirup, add two cups of sugar and a little less than a quart of water. Stir well together and freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses and pass sponge cake with it, unless it is used between the meat and salad or game course.

**Crabapple Jelly**—To change the sometimes insipid taste of crabapple jelly, cook a small bag of mixed spice in the juice. It will give a fine flavor and is a delightful change to serve with meat.

### Jelly Roll.

Take three eggs, well beaten, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cup of sweet milk. Spread with jelly while warm and roll.

### Blackberry Jam.

Many people object to the seeds. There will be no cause for complaint if one-half the seeds are strained out. This impairs neither the quality nor quantity.

### Easy Cakemaking.

It is best to mix a cake in an earthenware dish, and by following this rule its texture is improved. Have your butter warm enough to be about the consistency of vaseline. Warm your mixing dish by rinsing in scalding water just before using. Your butter and sugar will now cream perfectly. Add the milk and nearly all the flour. Beat the eggs separately; add first yolks and then the whites. Sift the balance of flour and baking powder and fold into the mixture.

### Bed Covering.

A pretty covering for an iron bed can be made from silkoline and is less expensive than the bedsprings. Sew two lengths together for the top and make a flounce for each side and the end, leaving openings at the corners. Make a ruffle of the same material and put on a brass extension rod to cover the pillows. The rod may be tied at each end to the head posts with ribbon matching the silkoline.

It is a kindly act to help the fallen.—Ovid.

## UNEQUALLED RECORD.

86 calls for stenographers, bookkeepers and operators, \$1 filled, is the unequalled record of the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler Texas, for the past sixty days. Average salary, \$60 per month.

Why should any young man or woman hesitate and say, "I would take a course of bookkeeping and shorthand or telegraphy and bookkeeping in the Tyler Commercial College, if I only knew I could get a position when my course is finished." What better guarantee could any one want than the above? Just so sure as you finish their courses just so sure will you be placed in a good position, where you can earn from two to three times your present salary. If you haven't from \$100 to \$150 to put into such an education, borrow it; you can pay it all back in a few months, and have left a practical education that will greatly enhance your earning capacity throughout life, and one that will place you with successful business men, and enable you to live a life worth living. Hundreds of young people have borrowed every cent of the money on which to take a course with us, and there is not one of them to-day that regrets it.

If you want to prepare to earn a good salary on a safe proposition, fill in and mail to the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

Name.....  
Address.....

### Satisfied.

A seedy-looking loafer, having ordered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the waiter that he had no money.

The waiter immediately told the restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman.

The proprietor, going up to the unwelcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness! you didn't send for a stomach pump!" the seedy one replied, with huge contentment.—Illustrated Bits.

### Good for Evil.

One Sunday a teacher was trying to illustrate to her small scholars the lesson, "Return good for evil." To make it practical she said:

"Suppose, children, one of your schoolmates should strike you, and the next day you should bring him an apple—that would be one way of returning good for evil."

To her dismay one of the little girls spoke up quickly:

"Then he would strike you again to get another apple!"

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, Inc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Knotty Point to Decide.

"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of this county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. A. R. Harward, of Mifflin township, has filed a claim for \$50 for Angora goats so destroyed.—Columbus correspondence, Pittsburg Dispatch.

### This Is So.

We wish to state in as plain and vigorous way as words can express it, that Hunt's Cure will positively, quickly and permanently cure any form of Itching Skin disease known. One box is guaranteed to cure. One application affords relief.

### Twenty-One Yards of Sausage.

In the rivalry to make the biggest sausage some wonderful specimens are being produced by Germans in Pennsylvania. The latest record-breaker is the work of Jacob Ackerman, of Limeport. It is 64 feet eight inches long.

**A Scientific Miracle** is what is said of the good Barry's Tricopherous does for thousands. By a scientific miracle we mean the curing of dandruff and the growing of luxuriant hair. 50 cents per bottle at your druggist's or by mail postpaid. Barclay & Co., 45 Stone Street, N. Y.

### Country of Little Moisture.

Twenty minutes of rain in a year is sometimes all that southern Egypt gets, and there is no dew in that country.

## LITTLE CAUSE FOR WORRY.

More or Less Glittering Bait Held Out to Cow Punchers.

Over in the Salmon river meadows country, in Idaho, ranged a wild and woolly bunch of long-haired cow punchers, whose knowledge of the world was confined mainly to trips after cattle into surrounding counties. Into this reckless but verdant community there came the smooth-tongued representative of a wild west show, who hired several riders at a high salary to do a hair-raising act, the chief feature being that they should appear to be thrown from their horses and dragged by the foot.

After they had practiced in a corral for a while one of them loosened himself and rising from the dirt, disheveled and dazed, inquired:

"Say, mister, ain't this ruther dangerous? We might git killed."

"That's all right," chirped the show's representative cheerfully. "Your salary will go on just the same."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.

Whole Body Covered with Cuban Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost of Seventy-Five Cents.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years. Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906."

### Home, Sweet Home.

The wife of a naval officer attached to the academy at Annapolis has in her employ an Irish servant, who recently gave evidence of nostalgia.

"You ought to be contented and not pine for your old home, Bridget," said the lady of the house. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you, and you have lots of friends here."

"Yis, mum," sadly replied Bridget; "but it's not the place where I be that makes me so homesick; it is the place where I don't be."

### Ambiguous.

At the death of a much-loved pastor some years ago the vestry of a prominent New York church resolved to place a tablet to his memory in the vestibule of the church, tells Harper's Weekly. In due time the tablet appeared in its place, where it still remains. It has caused not a few smiles; for, after reciting a list of the former pastor's virtues and labors, it closes with the quotation: "Now the people of God have rest."

### Test Its Value.

Simmons Liver Purifier is the most valuable remedy I ever tried for Constipation and Disordered Liver. It does its work thoroughly, but does not gripe like most remedies of its character. I certainly recommend it whenever the opportunity occurs. W. M. TOMLINSON, Oswego Kansas. Price 25c.

### Has Forgotten Her English.

Mme. Modjeska for 25 years was a household name among theater-goers, yet now that she is writing her memoirs she says she finds it necessary to go back to her native Polish and rely upon the services of a translator to remake her book into English.—Chicago Evening Post.

### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Platt*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

### Teaching the Young Idea.

The United States has 260,000 school buildings, in which 460,000 teachers are at work teaching nearly 18,000,000 children.

## NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

## CATARRH BLOOD DISEASED AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and

I had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no man could have been worse. I tried everything I could hear of, but no good resulted. I then began S. S. S., and could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and after taking it a short while was cured. This was six years ago, and I am as well today as any man. I think Catarrh is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. than I do. M. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich.

## S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## Simmons Ranch for Sale

95,000 Acres in the Most Fertile Part of South Texas Now on the Market.

The Simmons ranch, located 36 miles south of San Antonio, has been divided into farms and is now being sold to settlers. You have what is probably the last opportunity to secure a farm of from 10 acres to 640 acres (including two lots in town) for \$210, payable \$10 a month without interest. This land will double in value in a short time.

Such an offer has never before been made and may never be again, as good land is getting scarcer all the time.

Write for literature and views of the ranch.

DR. CHAS. F. SIMMONS,

215 Alamo Plaza, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



## CRESCENT ANTISEPTIC

GREATEST HEALER KNOWN TO SCIENCE.

Non poisonous. Non Irritating. Allays Inflammation and stops pain from any cause. As strong as carbolic acid and as harmless as sweet milk. Cures burns instantly; cures old and chronic sores; cures sores and inflammation from any cause on man or beast. For fowls—cures cholera, sore head and roup. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. For Sale by all First-Class Dealers. Mfg. by CRESCENT CHEMICAL CO., Ft. Worth, Texas.

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

This signature

*Allen & Co.*  
on every box.

For FREE

Trial Package, Address, Allen & Co., S. Olinsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

MCCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Houston, Texas, operates the largest force of competent detectives in the South, they render written opinions in cases not handled by them. Reasonable rates.

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES  
In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. S. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO., 12 W. Adams St., Chicago.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 26, 1907.

## You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

## THE CROCKETT COURIER

W. W. AIKEN, Ed. and Proprietor.  
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

It is a mighty poor state that cannot scare up a favorite son.

Does the Aero club know that hot air has gone out of fashion in ballooning?

Europe can eat our wheat as usual this year, but it will have to pay the price.

Wheat farmers this summer ought to be able to go to Paris and take one meal at the Ritz hotel.

Isn't there some substitute that the farmers can feed to the green bug that will make him forget his troubles?

A South Dakota man advertised for a wife who is dumb. It were superfluous to add that he is a widower.

An Italian in Pennsylvania committed suicide because he was "tired of America." And presumably he came over because he was tired of Italy. Hard to suit.

In view of the fact that Mars is to be nearer the earth this summer than it has been before for 15 years, it seems a particularly appropriate time to hold the peace conference at The Hague.

William E. Corey's purchase of a steam yacht is assurance that he has enough loose change to prevent his being worried by any prospect of relief from active employment with the steel trust.

Washington Post: The other day Chicago employed its 300,000 school children to clean the streets, and we presume after they got through about 200,000 mothers were busy cleaning school children.

A nurse with a red plush uniform has been provided for the name-burdened heir to the throne of Spain. White linen would be more sanitary, but too much must not be expected of Spain at one jump.

Some clergymen in Philadelphia are disputing as to whether the hen "sets" or "sits." Our experience is that she doesn't do either when you want her—and you can't always put dependence on an incubator.

George Bernard Shaw is a great lover of music. He was invited by a friend one day to hear a string quartette from Italy. Throughout the programme he sat with a stony look on his face. The friend, to draw a little praise from him, said: "Mr. Shaw, these men have been playing together for 12 years." "Twelve years?" said the other, in an incredulous voice. "Surely, we've been here longer than that."

Something alleged to be brand-new in airships was tested at the Jamestown exposition the other day, when the machine made a flight over the grounds, starting, moving about in any desired direction and alighting with ease and accuracy at the point of departure. The Jamestown show is not as big as some of its predecessors, but, if it witnesses the solution of the aerial navigation problem it will attain a distinction greater than that accorded any other.

Leibnitz, one of the great men of literature, who died in 1716, wished to join a society of alchemists who were prosecuting a search for the philosopher's stone. He compiled a letter from the writings of the most celebrated alchemists and sent it to the society. The letter consisted of the most obscure terms he could find, and he himself, he said, did not understand a word of it. Afraid to be thought ignorant, the society invited him to its meetings and made him secretary.

Liverpool servants are not proving a success at the national capital. Last winter not a single official household maintained the yellow or crimson-garbed funkies, and even the foreign embassies and legations have toned down the gorgeous satin and velvet of their retainers. The Pierre Lorillard, the Percy Belmonts and the George Vanderbilts still hold out against this decree toward the simple life, but the Bostonese and others at the capital are content with house servants in plain black clothes.

It has been declared by a lecturer to the Mothers' club of New York city that the official eagle of this country, as shown in authorized designs, is female. The proof offered is the white tufts of feathers on head and breast, and the fact that the female eagle is larger and stronger than the male. Nevertheless, most persons think of the metaphorical bird as a male. Ornithologists say that the conventional design does not indicate the sex, and the law is plain. In the description of the seal accepted by the continental congress, June 30, 1782, the pronoun "it" is used three times with reference to the bird.

BACK NUMBERS.



Old Friends Interest Him No More.

## A WARY WITNESS

IN CROSS-EXAMINATION HE REFUSED TO COMMIT HIMSELF.

WAS EMPLOYED BY MINE OWNERS

His Explanation Was that He Was Double Crossing Enemies of Western Federation.

Boise, Idaho.—The complete confession of Harry Orchard in the trial of Haywood involved a record of crime so monstrous that when it had been fully disclosed as the chief reliance of the prosecution for convicting Haywood, the defense found latitude on cross-examination which would have been impossible had the witness been confined to the murder of Steunenberg alone, which he testified he had committed for money paid him by the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners, including Haywood.

Under cross-examination, Orchard admitted stealing sheep he had no use for and also that he had boasted of committing a highway robbery in San Francisco he had never committed at all.

Tales Are Hardly Credible. The feature of the trial so far has been the testimony of Orchard.

According to his own testimony, he is a fiend incarnate. He continued to tell from the witness stand upon cross-examination and in which he invariably figured as one of the principals are hardly credible, and unless the prosecution brings forth strong evidence to support the story of his crimes, which, he said, were nearly all instigated by the Western Federation of Miners, it is hard to conceive how a jury of fair-minded men could convict the accused.

With a sang froid which possibly has never been seen before in any criminal under similar circumstances, Orchard, by his own confession, stands as the slayer of 18 men, has admitted that he abandoned wife and child, and in his cross-examination has added arson to his already long list of crimes. In fact, according to his own testimony, which was brought out in a grilling cross-examination, this man has confessed to almost every crime beginning with lying and petty larceny.

He admitted that frequently he told of exploits which existed only in his own imagination, but were related with a view of gaining the admiration of his friends for the temerity he displayed in the commission of crime.

Orchard is a Wary Witness. For several days in succession Lawyer Richardson, for the defense, pursued the cross-examination of Orchard concerning his confession of the series of murders and plottings. The witness, with remarkable stability, adhered in the main to his story and shrewdly refused to commit himself as to precise dates.

It was in regard to his having been secretly in the employ of the mine owners that the testimony brought the most damaging admissions. This the witness tried to explain by the claim that he was double-crossing the enemies of the miners' federation.

Haywood, in a telegram to the annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver, said that Orchard was "the greatest liar of the twentieth century," and that he intended to take the stand to refute him, adding that he would be a free man inside of six weeks.

Osage Chief Dies Suddenly. Pawhuska, Okla.—Ex-Chief Claremore, head of the Claremore band of Osage Indians, died suddenly.

## FRISCO MAYOR ASKS RELEASE

SCHMITZ APPLIES ON WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Attorneys Declare Imprisonment would Cause His Death From Disease.

San Francisco, Cal.—Mayor Eugene Schmitz's attorneys applied to the district court of appeals for the release of the mayor on bail on writ of habeas corpus. Sixteen showings are made in the appeal, and at least one of them is decidedly sensational. It is a declaration by his attorneys that the mayor is suffering from an incurable disease and that imprisonment in a jail would cause his death. It is understood that the disease referred to is an affection of the kidneys, and that it has advanced to a serious stage.

The petition alleges that the section of the penal code under which the mayor was ordered into custody is unconstitutional in that the petitioner is deprived of his liberty without due process of law. The petition further alleges that imprisonment of the mayor is in furtherance of a conspiracy by Rudolph Spreckels and others through a coercive power over the board of supervisors, who have conspired their guilt of bribery, to usurp the office of mayor and secure full political control of the affairs of San Francisco by removing all appointive officers of the city by arbitrary, illegal and revolutionary means.

By reason of the grave and serious questions that must arise from carrying out such a scheme the petitioner urges that the facts alleged constitute such extraordinary circumstances as will justify the court as a matter of discretion in admitting the petitioner to bail.

Americans Entertained by Emperor. Kiel, Germany.—Emperor William gave what might be called an American evening on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He had Ambassador Tower, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Wharton, Lieut. Commander Howard, the United States naval attaché of building, and Lieut. Commander Gibbons, the United States naval attaché at London, to dinner and kept them in conversation for some time afterwards.

Troops Battle with Yaquis. Guayamas, Mexico.—Word has just reached Colonel Alberto, military chief, that troops of the national guard under Francisco Cotab, wiped out a village of 50 Indians north of Ortiz, in the Cerro De Las Lajas. Six Yaquis were killed. A number of prisoners were taken. It is understood all the prisoners will be deported to the Quintanarro in the extreme southern part of the republic.

To Test Grazing Land Law. Denver, Colo.—An agreement was reached between Colorado representatives of the range interests and officials of the interior department under which Fred Light, of Aspen, is to become plaintiff in a friendly suit in the Colorado district court to test the powers of the government to forbid grazing on government domain, unfenced, but included in reserves.

Found Guilty of Fraud. Columbus, Ohio.—W. B. Moore, a lumber agent, was found guilty by a jury of defrauding the city by presenting voucher for poles for the city electric lighting plant, which were never delivered. An alleged confession in which Moore was represented as saying that he had divided \$4,000 with William Wilcox, formerly superintendent of the city lighting plant, was not admitted. Wilcox is also under indictment.

## GAVE UP ITS DEAD.

BODIES FOUND OF FOUR MORE VICTIMS.

Goes to Washington to Report on Tragedy and Confer With the Navy Department.

Newport News, Va.: Tuesday the waters of Hampton Roads gave up the bodies of four more victims of the Minnesota launch disaster, two dead midshipmen and two blue jackets being picked up about a mile off Fort Woll (rip rap) within a half mile of where the launch was sunk. The corpses were those of Midshipmen Walter Carl Ulrich and Herbert Leander Holden, Seaman H. L. Vanborn and Coalpasser Jesse Conn.

Rear Admiral Emory, commanding the Atlantic fleet in Hampton Rhodes, left for Washington Tuesday night. It is understood that he goes to the capital to make a complete report of the tragedy and confer with the Navy Department in regard to the investigation which is to begin shortly. Admiral Emory said to the representative of the Associated Press that the bodies of eight of the eleven men who were on the ill-fated launch had been recovered.

Those still missing are Midshipmen H. C. Murfin, Wisconsin, of the Minnesota; Seaman R. H. Dobson, New York, and Ordinary Seaman M. A. Bleer, both of the Minnesota.

## COFFEE CRASH IMPENDS.

Much Depends Upon Brazilian Congress' Action.

Rio de Janeiro: Coffee troubles have put the Bank of Brazil in a serious condition, it having loaned £1,900,000 to the government of Sao Paulo and £500,000 to the Wille Company. It is generally believed that congress will authorize the government to guarantee a loan.

The French-Belgian-Canadian syndicate complains of the attitude of the government of Sao Paulo. The syndicate purchased the Sorocaba Railway and has already paid £280,000. Nevertheless, the legislature has not yet sanctioned the sale.

## COUNTY JUDGE GIVES NOTICE.

Says He Will Issue No Licenses if Saloons Violate Ruling.

Austin, Tex.: It is possible that the liquor dealers will have the opportunity to test the attorney general's construction of the Baskin-McGregor liquor regulation bill in Travis county, as the county judge of this county has given notice that he intends following the provisions of the law and the attorney general's opinion to the letter. The county judge says he will issue no permit if the law is violated as construed by the attorney general. This means that the local liquor dealers must remain closed during the ten days following July 12, or go into the courts with some proceeding permitting them to remain open until the new license is issued.

Cox Goes to Palestine. Palestine, Tex.: Mr. William Broyles Tuesday resigned as manager of the Palestine Electric Company, J. R. Cox of Galveston being appointed to succeed him. Mr. Cox is a man of lengthy experience in this business, having been manager of the Brush Electric Company of Galveston for several years.

A Singular Cargo. New Orleans, La.: Exporting wasps to Algeria, Africa, to exterminate horse flies is the latest and novel experiment that the Louisiana Crop Pest Commission has on foot. These wasps, commonly known as "horse guards," are found at Cameron, below Lake Charles.

Martinez Indicted for Arson. San Antonio, Tex.: The grand jury Wednesday returned an indictment against E. H. Martinez, charging him with arson. He is accused of attempting to burn the Eagle Cafe, of which he is proprietor. Other indictments are as follows: Sam Magness, assault on murder; Joe Sheridan, theft from the person, and Herman Sullivan, theft from the person.

One Revival Closed, Another Begun. Marlin, Tex.: A revival meeting, after being conducted for the past two weeks at the Methodist church, closed Sunday, and a meeting begun at the First Baptist Church, in which Rev. G. C. Coleman is assisting the pastor, Rev. M. F. Andrews.

Little's End Is Near. Fort Smith, Ark.: "Governor John Rice," said Dr. Pittman, his family physician, today. "He was restless and wakeful Wednesday night, did not take kindly to nourishment, pulse 150, mind clear, subject to sinking spells due to nervous condition, yielding only to heart stimulants, nearly all hope of favorable turn gone."

## THE TWO RECEIVERS.

DAVIDSON SAYS STATE COURT HAD EXCLUSIVE JURISDICTION.

## DORCHESTER IS IN CHARGE.

First Act of Receivership Was to Call for an Inventory—State's Judgment, \$1,500,000, Secure.

Galveston, Tex.: Attorney General R. V. Davidson, when his attention was called Wednesday to the proceedings of the Federal court appointing a second receiver for the Waters Pierce Oil Company, said:

"The District Court at Austin having already appointed a receiver for the Waters Pierce Oil Company, and having thus taken legal custody of all the property of that company in Texas, that court acquired exclusive jurisdiction over such property, and the action of the oil company in filing a supersedeas bond did not oust the jurisdiction of the State court, but only suspended the execution of judgment until the defendant's appeal could be decided by the appellate courts of Texas. In my judgment the Federal court could not and has not acquired jurisdiction of the property of the Waters Pierce Oil Company in Texas, already in the custody of the State court, and the judgment of the Federal court appointing a receiver can not be sustained. If such be the law, then any receivership in any court of competent jurisdiction could be nullified by the defendant appealing from the order appointing the receiver and then applying to another court for a second receiver pending the appeal, thereby ousting the first court of all custody and jurisdiction of the property."

While the above statement is all that Attorney General Davidson would give out for publication, the prevailing sentiment now is that a fight is on for the custody of the Waters Pierce properties between the two receivers who have been appointed, the one being Receiver Eckhardt appointed by the District Court of Travis County, and the other being Receiver Dorchester, appointed by Federal Judge Bryant at Sherman on Wednesday. It is probable that Receiver Eckhardt will apply to Judge Bryant to vacate this second receivership, and in case this is done the matter will perhaps be carried to the Federal appellate courts.

## AFTER THE JAPS.

Thinks Some of Them in Jefferson May Have Been Smuggled.

Beaumont, Tex.: O. J. Palmer, an immigration inspector for the United States Government, arrived in the city Thursday morning and began to make inquiries regarding the landing of Japanese laborers in this section. Mr. Palmer secured a buggy shortly after arriving in the city and went to the Hoopes rice farm, in the southern end of the county, and along Taylors Bayou. This rice farm was purchased some time ago by Japanese, and of late many Japanese laborers have been arriving here, most of whom went down to this farm to work in the rice fields.

It is said that a great many of the laboring class of that nationality have been smuggled into the country from across the Mexican border during the last few months. They did not desire to pass the test of the immigration department before entering, and so made the trip across the border line in the night. Of late there have been a great many Japanese laborers arriving for work in the sawmills of this section, as well as for work in the rice fields.

## Child Almost Asphyxiated.

Smithville, Tex.: Little Kathryn, the 6-year-old daughter of Dispatcher J. J. Dermody, narrowly escaped death Tuesday morning. Her mother was cleaning the bathtub with gasoline and left the little one for a few minutes. When she returned she found the child in the tub unconscious. After working with the child for some time the doctor finally revived her.

## To Be Equipped With Sand Pump.

Orange, Tex.: The new dredge, shell and sand boat belonging to Ireland Bros. of Beaumont was brought to this city Monday morning, where she will be equipped with a ten-inch sand pump. She was brought around by the tug Alberta.

## Good Rain in Kinney County.

Spofford, Tex.: A good rain fell here Tuesday morning, about one inch. Reports indicate that the rain was general over Kinney county.

## Louisiana State Elks' Lodge.

Lake Charles, La.: The Louisiana State lodge of Elks met here today, but no business of importance was transacted. They will be in session two days.

# GREAT WORKS AND THEIR COST IN HUMAN LIVES

Spanning Wide Rivers, Erecting Skyscrapers, Boring Tunnels and Subways, Not Done Without Many Fatalities.

Tales of Heroism Relieve Recital of Appalling Disasters—Hairbreadth Escapes and Startling Adventures Form Part of the Building Up of the Great City of the Future—"Immunes" Sought All Over Earth.

New York.—Not millions of dollars alone, nor the skill of designers, nor the cunning of craftsmen enter into the making of a great city. Skyscrapers, bridges, tunnels and subways must be purchased at a heavy cost of human life. Few realize how many men die that a great public work may be created. Engineers and builders say that the sacrifice is inevitable. Six tunnel systems are being constructed under the North and East rivers. According to one estimate, there is one man killed in them, on an average, for every day of the year. A well-known engineer has estimated that every floor of a modern building of pretentious size has cost a life, either in the forests where the timber has been cut, in the coal and iron mines, and stone quarries, the steel mills, the caissons sunk deep in the earth for the foundations, or in the steel superstructures that rise lacelike to the sky.

**Hairbreadth Escapes.**  
Yet the spirit of adventure walks hand in hand with death. While many lives were lost that the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges might be built, there were escapes by the workmen engaged on them that would seem grotesque and improbable if put into a novel. A man may die for every day of the year during the construction of a caisson or river tunnel, but the men who escape tell stories that would enhance the fame of Hugo, Poe, or Eugene Sue. The sacrifice of life in public works, too, is a story apart from the record of seven lives' ended by violence in this city for every day in the year. It takes no count of the men, women and children killed by

terminal works, 20 in the Belmont tunnel, two in the subway borings under the East river, and three in the Hudson company's terminal at Church and Dey streets.

The erection of the Brooklyn bridge between 1870 and 1883 advanced to the accompaniment of casualty and death. John A. Roebling, the first engineer in chief, lost his life as the result of his responsibilities and an injury received while at work on the bridge. His eldest son, Col. W. A. Roebling, succeeded him, but the bridge was still in its early stages when he became an invalid from exposure, overwork and anxiety.

**Border on Humorous.**  
Some of the escapes, miraculous as they seemed to be, were not without their suggestions of humor. One workman fell from the Manhattan anchorage to the ground, 80 feet below, struck a pile of lumber, and lived to tell of it. He struck the lumber with such force that he broke one of the planks neatly in the middle. Another workman plunged into one of the well holes in the Brooklyn tower. At the bottom, 104 feet below, was a pool of water with an empty cement barrel floating around in it. The falling man landed on the barrel and rolled off into the water. He was only slightly hurt.

An unprecedented record was made when the Williamsburg bridge was built between 1897 and 1904. Although as many as 250 men worked at once under compressed air in the caissons, not a single death from "the bends" was reported. The hard lessons of the Brooklyn bridge cais-

sons had been well learned. At first the "sand hogs" worked in eight-hour shifts. The working periods were gradually reduced as the caissons sank deeper and deeper beneath the river bed, until, when the workmen were 107 feet below water level, the shifts had been reduced to two a day of 45 minutes each. The "sand hogs" were provided with dressing rooms, hot baths, steam elevators to carry them to the surface, and plenty of hot coffee. Some of the men were

attacked by caisson disease, but none of them ended fatally. This great public work was not to be accomplished, however, without the usual tribute of human life. The working force on the bridge varied from 400 to 800 men. Twenty of them were killed, mostly by falls. As was the case with the Brooklyn bridge, some of the escapes were grotesque, some almost miraculous.



A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION  
WORKMEN STRUGGLING TO BE FIRST OUT OF A FLOODED CAISSON



accidents in the streets—one victim for every sunset. A hint of the sacrifice of life in public works was found in the records of the board of coroners in Manhattan. Last year there were 2,160 deaths by violence in the boroughs, and 684, or nearly one-third, were caused by falls, explosions, the collapse of earth in excavations, premature blasts, and falling rocks and timbers. The river tunnels were pushed forward at the cost of 68 lives, or 43 in the Pennsylvania

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those killed or injured, 156 were workmen, three belonged to the engineering staff, and 17 were persons not connected with the operations. In the two years the subway cost 16 lives, all but one of the victims being workmen. Again in 1902 the list was formidable. Twenty-one lives were lost and 214 persons were hurt, 199 of them being employes.

**Dangers of Compressed Air.**  
With all precautions it is apparently impossible to prevent "the bends" claiming its victims. Two "sand hogs" died in one day last October, for instance, because, as the doctors believed, they had passed too quickly from the compressed airlocks to the surface. A conspicuous example was the death of young Channing Bullard

## EXAMPLE OF TRUE CHIVALRY.

Modern Lover Proves Himself Equal to Heroes of the Past.

There was a moment of profound silence. He was the first to speak. "You are richer than I am," he faltered, with emotion. She bowed her head, replying nothing. But now the true nobility of his character manifested itself. "Yet for all that I am no better than you are!" he cried, and folded her to his breast. And when, her conscience accusing her, she tried to tell him that not only her father but four of her uncles were Pittsburg millionaires, he sealed her lips with kisses, and would hear nothing.—Puck.

## THE REORGANIZED NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The new Board of Trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, chosen by the policyholders under the Armstrong laws, has taken charge of the company's affairs and has begun the work of reorganization. In choosing the principal officers of the company, the Board has adhered to the idea that a life insurance company should be managed by life insurance men. The new president is Darwin P. Kingsley, a college bred man of good New England stock, who has been in the company's service in a variety of capacities for a period of nearly twenty years. In the parlance of life insurance, he "began with the rate book" and has advanced step by step up to his present position.

The first vice president of the company is Thomas A. Buckner, who has served the company for more than a quarter of a century,—indeed has never had any other business connection. Associated with these men are others long trained in the company's service, each an expert in his own department of work. Wm. E. Ingersoll, who has for many years had charge of the company's great business in Europe, is one of the second vice presidents, and will continue at the head of the company's office in Paris.

Rufus W. Weeks, who has been in the company's service for nearly forty years, ranks next to Mr. Buckner as vice president, and continuous as chief actuary of the company. The policyholders have expressed their belief in this company in no uncertain terms. The upheaval in life insurance within the last two years has resulted in a great deal of misunderstanding and policyholders, alarmed on matters which were not very clear to them, have been disposed to give up their contracts at a heavy sacrifice. This has not been true in the New York Life to any great extent. The company had \$2,000,000,000 insurance on its books when the life insurance investigation began, and while the laws of the State of New York now do not permit any company to write over \$150,000,000 a year (which is about one-half the New York Life formerly did), the company's outstanding business still exceeds \$2,000,000,000.

Policyholders generally will be still further reassured by this action of the Board, as it places at the head of the company to protect their interests men of thorough training and unexceptionable character.

## Historic Island for Sale.

Raasay Island, in the Inner Hebrides, which lies between the mainland of Scotland and the Isle of Skye, has failed to find a purchaser at the upset price of \$225,000 placed upon it. Its name is the Scandinavian for "the place of the red deer," and the shootings, with the mansion house and grounds at the southern end, constitute the chief value of the island. Near the northern end are the ruins of Brochel castle, the residence of its ancient lairds, the MacLeods. In Celtic lore Raasay has a place and in England literature it is mentioned in Samuel Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland."

## Her Disease.

One day Marjorie, aged three, wanted to play doctor with her sister. Marjorie was the "doctor," and she came to make a call on her sister, who made believe she was sick. "Do you want to know what you've got?" the doctor asked, after a critical examination. "Yes," faintly assented the sick woman. "You've got dirty hands," said Marjorie, dropping in disgust the wrist on which she had been feeling the pulse.

## Wifely Consolation.

One of the physicians at a popular winter health resort was looking over his books one day, comparing his list of patients. "I had a great many more patients last year than I have this," he remarked to his wife. "I wonder where they have all gone to?" "Well, never mind dear," she replied, "you know all we can do is to hope for the best."

## Old German Warships Hidden.

Every time the Kaiser visits Dantzic, says a London Mail correspondent, all the old warships in the harbor are towed to a position in which he can see them.

to the swaying foot bridges until they became great festoons of running fire. Several men were on the bridge at the time, but they all escaped. One of them crossed the traverse platform from one blazing foot bridge to the other just as the burning structure fell. For awhile he hung there over the river swaying to and fro like a spider whose web is torn by the wind. Then he climbed to the big cable overhead and crawled slowly to the Brooklyn tower.

When the bridge was nearly finished a riveter slipped on an icy platform and fell 150 feet to the East river. He turned several somersaults on his way down, struck the water with a great splash, and was fished out almost uninjured. Later a riveter's apprentice stepped on a greasy girder, slipped and fell to the ground, 100 feet beneath. He landed in a heap of sand, got up and looked around, as he said later, "to see if he was dead." His only injuries were a broken arm and some bruises.

**Lives Lost in Subway.**  
In the building of the subway there have been nearly 700 accidents, costing 90 lives, or four victims for every mile of track. Hardly had the work been started, in 1900, when falling rock in the south heading of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street tunnel killed five workmen and injured two others.

The explosion of dynamite in the same section of the work, near Forty-second street, on January 27, 1902, shattered the windows for blocks around and killed five persons, four of them being in the Murray Hill hotel. In October, 1903, another fall of rock near Fort George killed ten workmen.

It was not these more serious accidents, however, that swelled the list of dead in subway building to a formidable total. Rather was it the casualty to single workmen or to some careless bystander—death in the dark recesses of the East river tunnels or a Harlem bluff, the results of a misstep that sent a workman crashing into the depths of an open trench, injuries from falling timbers, or lives snuffed out by miscalculated blasts, or an avalanche of soggy soil. In 1900, when the subway was started, 27 workmen and eight outsiders were involved in accidents more or less serious. Constructive work was in progress at many points in 1901, and the number of casualties was swelled to 176. Of

on January 8, last. Bullard was a big, husky fellow, a graduate of Cambridge Latin school, and an expert electrician. He started to learn tunneling, and decided to begin at the bottom by becoming a "sand hog." He passed the examinations and went to work on a Monday morning as a hydraulic fitter in the Pennsylvania tunnel under the East river. When he came to the surface that night he almost fainted with "the bends." The physician took him back into the tunnel, put him in the medical airlock at the foot of the shaft, and, as is usually the case, "recompressed" him—that is, treated him under the pressure of compressed air. The next morning Bullard was unconscious. He was sent to a hospital, and died that evening. In his case it was said that he had Bright's disease which developed rapidly under air pressure.

**Search World for "Immunes."**  
The necessity of obtaining "sand hogs" with these peculiar physical qualifications, with tunnel building in this city to an extent hitherto unprecedented for tunnel workers, and not a little difficulty in obtaining the required number. The Pennsylvania railroad, for instance, literally searched the world for men of experience to build the tunnels. On the cross-town shafts they have scores of Austrians who get their experience in the Simplon tunnel. The engineers and foremen include men who have tunneled in Egypt, South Africa and England. As many as 5,000 men have been employed at one time on the McAdoo tunnel project. On account of the constant menace to life and limb, their wages are proportionately large.

**Chief Cause of Danger.**  
The large number of casualties on the North river works is explained by the peculiar difficulties of the work. The East river tunnels were driven largely through rock. In the North river the tunnels must be driven through masses of soft silt, varying from oozy mud to treacherous quicksands. The compressed air must be maintained at a higher pressure to keep out the water. The danger is greatest from a "blowout" or a leak, with its sudden inrush of water. Indeed, the old heading of the tunnel which crosses the North river at Morton street was abandoned at one time because so many lives were lost by "blowouts."

They who grow in grace surely will grow more gracious.

## GETS 2-CENT FARE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT.

### THREE MONTH'S TRIAL IN MISSOURI

Both Sides Agree to Stay Out of the Courts Pending the Experiment —Attorney-General Eliot.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Missouri 2c passenger fare act will go into effect at once and be given a three months' trial. If at the end of that time the rate should be unremunerative, its enforcement can then be fought in the courts by the railroads.

The state officials are temporarily enjoined from enforcing the maximum freight rate law and this case will be argued later in the federal court.

Judge Smith McPherson, in the United States district court here, after handing down an opinion maintaining the court's jurisdiction in the premises, ordered the promulgation of the above stated facts, which had been agreed to by the attorneys for the state and the eighteen Missouri railroads involved. The court in its decision had suggested that the 2c fare should first be given a practical trial before injunction proceedings preventing its enforcement be considered.

Herbert S. Hadley, attorney general, said regarding the 2c bill:

"If at the end of three months the railroads want to litigate the reasonableness of these rates, the question of the jurisdiction of the state and federal courts to determine the question will be fought out and the state has lost none of its rights or advantages.

"The injunction suits I have brought against the railroad companies on the passenger rates in the state court will stand.

"As the reasonableness of the state law can be more speedily heard and determined by the federal court on account of the fact that practically all the testimony necessary to the determination has been already taken there stand. It will be heard and decided in that court. The state is in the better position to win the case under the act of 1907 than it was under the law of 1905. I feel that the order made is both a moral and a substantial victory for the state."

### LIGHTNING KILLS THREE.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is Visited by Fatal Electric Storm.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Frank Stirner was struck by lightning while trimming a spruce tree here. The shock left him clinging to the branches bereft of his reason. Neighbors attracted by his chattering were unable to make him understand their directions to climb down, and a fire truck had to be called to bring the man down by ladders.

George Hawley was killed while plowing in a cornfield near Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Stephen Curtis was killed in her kitchen at Onaway, Cheboygan county.

Frank Butler, a farmer, was killed by lightning near Buckley, in Grand Traverse county.

At Vandalia, in Cass county, Mrs. James O. Graham was thrown into O'Donnell's lake by a stroke of lightning that struck a fishpole from her hands. Her husband recovered her apparently lifeless body, but the woman was plunged in the lake, minimizing the shock and there are hopes for her recovery.

### CUBAN EDITOR PROTESTS.

Advocates Restoration of Property to the Church.

Havana, Cuba.—Congressman Govin, editor of El Mundo, cabled Secretary Taft protesting against the purchase of the Cuban church property, including the old customs house, for \$2,000,000, the option on which expires June 30. He advocates the restoration of the property to the church and the construction of new buildings, thereby retaining the money in the country and giving employment to Cubans. Gov. Magoc recently forwarded a long report to Washington, leaving the determination of the question to the authorities there.

### Edison Twins Output Exhausted.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The entire output of the penitentiary building-twins plant, which reaches 875,000 pounds, has already been disposed of, and orders are daily coming in. Warren Hall declares that this demonstrates a larger wheat crop than had been anticipated and also shows that the twins plant is a success. Preparations will be made to increase the output, which is sold only to Missouri farmers.

### Peary is Completing Arrangements.

St. Johns, N. P.—Commander Robert E. Peary is arranging to charter the steamer Viking to convey coal and food to Cape Sabine. The supplies will be placed on the steamer Roosevelt when Commander Peary reaches Cape Sabine this summer.

### JOBBER'S TROUBLES.

The New Law Will Worry Dealers in Food and Drugs.

Washington, D. C.—Trouble is brewing for jobbers and wholesale dealers of food and drug products under the construction placed upon the pure food and drugs act by the department of agriculture. Under the law, the manufacturer of a particular line of food or drug products may obtain from the department a guaranty of the purity or wholesomeness of products. To the manufacturer whose products have been passed upon by officials of the department of agriculture, a serial number is issued as an identification of the products inspected and found to be manufactured and labeled in accordance with the law. Until recently it was supposed that this guaranty would hold good throughout the distribution and sale of the products, but the department of agriculture holds that it does not.

The new law requires that the guaranty shall be from the person who sold the goods to the person charged with the offense. Thus if A & Co. sell to B & Co. and give a guaranty, the former's guaranty is not a valid defense for C & Co. against any action under the food and drugs act, as the last named purchased the goods from B and Co. It is the intention of the agricultural department soon to issue a regulation regarding this matter, which probably will create wide interest among jobbers and wholesale dealers all over the country. It will be necessary for them, in order fully to protect their interests, to insist upon direct guaranties from all those from whom they purchase food and drug products.

### IN MEMORY OF MCKINLEY.

White Marble Obelisk to be Dedicated in September.

Buffalo New York—The obelisk erected here by the state of New York and the city of Buffalo, in memory of the late President McKinley, who met his death while a visitor to Buffalo, will be dedicated in the first week in September. The obelisk is a pure white marble shaft 86 feet in height. On two sides of the pedestal are inscribed the record of William McKinley as a soldier and a statesman. On the north side is the following:

"William McKinley died in Buffalo Sept. 14, 1901, the victim of a treacherous assassin, who shot the president as he was extending to him the hand of friendship.

Facing east, west, north and south from the angles of the pedestal are four sleeping lions of marble and of heroic size.

### ROOSEVELT, HUGHES AND MOSES

Massachusetts Bishop Finds a Resemblance in the Three.

Ithaca, New York—Rt. Reverend William Lawrence, the Protestant episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Cornell. Bishop Lawrence drew his text from the life of Moses. He denounced the theologians who rush to arms to attack scientific discoveries and the biblical criticism which seemed to jeopardize the Scriptures. He declared this attitude shows a fundamental lack of faith in God's trust. Bishop Lawrence said that Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes resemble Moses in that they have become successful leaders by sheer force of character against seemingly insuperable obstacles.

Dr. William Oslar Denounced.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A resolution, denouncing Dr. William Oslar as "Medical nihilist," and refuting his theories regarding the age limit, was introduced in the convention of the National Electric Medical Association by Drs. C. G. Winter, of Minneapolis, and E. G. Sharp, of Guthrie, Okla. The resolution was referred to the advisory board and will be reported back to the convention for action.

Off to the Peace Conference.

Paris—Gen. Horace Porter and Gen. J. W. Foster of the American delegation to the peace conference left Paris for The Hague on the same train which took Ambassador Nelidoff, chief of the Russian delegation, headed by ex-Premier Bourgeois.

Husband and Wife Dead.

Los Angeles—Fred E. Edison, a lodging house keeper, shot and instantly killed his wife and then blew his head off. The couple had frequently quarreled over financial matters. They came from Oskaloosa, Ia., some time ago.

Thirteen Year Locusts Here.

Wayland—The forests of Clark county and all northeast Missouri are now filled with locusts.

Russian Colonel Murdered.

Sebastopol—Col. Guessekoffsky, assistant harbor commandant, was killed by a revolver shot in the vicinity of the docks. The assassin was arrested.

### Injury from Mosquitoes.

New Jersey has many places ideal in situation and accessibility, and one such place developed rapidly to a certain point and there it stood, halted by the mosquitoes that bred in the surrounding marsh lands. Country club, golf, tennis and other attractions ceased to attract when attention was necessarily focused on the biting or stinging pests that intruded everywhere, and the tendency was to sell out. But the owners were not ready to quit without a fight, and an improvement society was formed which consulted with my office and followed my advice. In one year the bulk of the breeding area was drained, mosquitoes have since been absent almost entirely; one gentleman, not a large owner, either, told me his property had increased \$50,000 in value, and new settlers began to come in. This year one of the worst breeding areas of the olden day was used as a camping ground, and 100 new residences are planned for next year.—Prof. John B. Smith, in the Popular Science Monthly.

With a Preview.

"When universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H. Love, the president of the Universal Peace union, in an interview in Philadelphia, "then many a man who now ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion. It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support. There was once a young lady whose betrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South America to seek his fortune in the rubber trade. As he took his leave of her the night before his departure, he said, tremulously: 'And you swear to be true to me, Irene?' 'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl; 'yes—if you're successful.'"

The Mules Understood.

A story is told of Senator Knute Nelson, who spent some of his early years in a logging camp. He there discovered the necessity of certain emphatic language in order to make mules move. "All varieties of tongues were in demand in that camp: Scandinavian, German, Italian—but none of the words used seemed to have the explosive force to adjust the tempo of the mule to the desired pace. Along came a strapping Irishman, who used some popular epithets, usually indicated in print by blank, blank, or ——. The mules moved! 'There's a language all mules understand,' said the Irishman, 'and it's not me mother tongue, ayther.'—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

Just the Size.

"I understand that dere will be several bogus animals on de stage," said the long and lanky tramp as he read the sign "Supes Wanted." "Yes," replied the short and stout wayfarer, "I am going to play de head of de elephant and me fat pardner is going to play de hind legs." "Hm! Then I suppose dere is no chance for a tall, thin supe like me?" "Oh, yes, pard, you could play de neck of de giraffe."

But, They Had Not.

At a political meeting the chairman asked at the end of the candidate's speech whether "any gentleman has any question to ask?" Some one rose and propounded an inquiry mildly critical of the prevailing political belief. A politician behind raised a club and struck him to the floor. The chairman looked round and asked quietly: "Any other gentleman a question to ask?"

DOCTOR'S FOOD TALK

Selection of Food One of the Most Important Acts in Life.

A Mass. doctor says: "Our health and physical and mental happiness are so largely under our personal control that the proper selection of food should be, and is one of the most important acts in life.

"On this subject, I may say that I know of no food equal in digestibility, and more powerful in point of nutrition, than the modern Grape-Nuts, four heaping teaspoons of which is sufficient for the cereal part of a meal, and experience demonstrates that the user is perfectly nourished from one meal to another.

"I am convinced that the extensive and general use of high class foods of this character would increase the term of human life, add to the sum total of happiness and very considerably improve society in general. I am free to mention the food, for I personally know of its value.

"Grape-Nuts food can be used by babies in arms, or adults. It is ready cooked, can be served instantly, either cold with cream, or with hot water or hot milk poured over. All sorts of puddings and fancy dishes can be made with Grape-Nuts. The food is concentrated and very economical, for four heaping teaspoons are sufficient for the cereal part of a meal. Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs. 'There's a Reason.'"

### TREATMENT INDUCED A CHILL.

Remedy Given in Hospital Tent Must Have Been Pleasant.

The captain tells a story which runs something like this: In camp one morning the first sergeant reported that Private B— had a chill. "Is it a serious one?" asked the captain. "Well, sir, I don't know just how serious it is, but it's a big one, for it seems to be all over him, and he weighs 200 pounds. On seeing him the captain found him looking rather blue, and instructed the first sergeant to send him to the surgeon in charge of a corporal.

Soon after breakfast the captain saw the corporal and asked him how the man was getting on. "Oh, he's all right now," was the reply. "I took him up to the hospital tent, and when I saw what kind of medicine the doctor gave him I had a chill too."—Army and Navy Life.

"The Armless Man"

Said, "It wasn't money he wanted, but somebody to scratch his back." There are many with strong arms and willing hands that have that same yearning. Hunt's Cure will make back scratching, or any other old scratching totally unnecessary. It knocks out any itching sensation that ever happened, and it does it right now. One application relieves.

Advanced.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Kornkob to her husband, who was reading the Weekly Scream, "they say that Jones man who has taken the farm next to ours is mighty intellectual."

"I guess he is," replied Farmer Kornkob. "He knows four different almanacs by heart."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Valuable Home Recipe.

If your stomach is out of sorts, get the following articles from your druggist and mix well in a bottle. One ounce Compound Tincture of Cinchona; one ounce of Prose Compound and half a pint of Sherry Wine, take in teaspoonful doses before meals and at bed time in water.

Hot Shot for the Men.

Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently, Miss Gawthorpe, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowledge of the kind of man she is going to marry.

It's a Hustler.

Hunt's Lightning Oil is up and doing all the time. It cures your aches, pains, cuts, burns and bruises while you sleep. Rub a little on your misery and feel it disappear.

"No Grandchildren or Cats."

A property owner in Kingston, a London suburb, has posted a notice that "no grandchildren or cats" will be allowed on his premises.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise, Dr. R. H. Kline, M. D., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In order to size up the average man correctly, get his estimate of himself and knock off 50 per cent.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. The Standard.

Scatter with one hand; gather with two.—German.



### SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, FURFID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature **Beutelschlag** REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys all the flies and affords comfort to every house. Blasts the entire season. Harmless to persons. Clean, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealer, send for price.

DR. J. C. HARRIS, 140 South Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## NERVOUS COLLAPSE

IS OFTEN PREVENTED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Taken When the First Warning Symptoms Are Noticed Much Needless Suffering May Be Saved.

Are you troubled with pallor, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart beat, poor digestion, cold extremities or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in themselves and be satisfied with temporary relief.

This is the way the nerves give warning that they are breaking down. It simply means that the blood has become impure and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

Rest, alone, will sometimes give the needed relief. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, however, prevents the final breakdown of the nerves and the more serious diseases which follow, because the pills act directly upon the impure blood, making it rich, red and pure.

Mrs. E. C. Bradley, of 103 Parsells avenue, Rochester, N. Y., says:

"I was never very healthy and some years ago, when in a run-down condition, I suffered a nervous shock, caused by a misfortune to a friend. It was so great that I was unfitted for work.

"I was just weak, low-spirited and nervous. I could hardly walk and could not bear the least noise. My appetite was poor and I did not care for food. I couldn't sleep well and once for two weeks got scarcely an hour's sleep. I had severe headaches most of the time and pains in the back and spine.

"I was treated by two doctors, being under the care of one of them for six months. I got no relief and then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon began to feel better and the improvement was general. My appetite became hearty and my sleep better. The headaches all left and also the pains in my back. A few more boxes entirely cured me and I was able to go back to work. I felt splendid and as though I had never been sick."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable in such diseases as rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

## Hooper's Tetter Cure

(Don't Scratch.) Is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee to cure Tetter, Eczema, Itch of all kinds, Skin Eruptions, Ring Worm, Dew Poison, Chapped Face and Hands, Pimples, Dandruff and all Scalp Troubles, Corns, Bunions, Sore and Sweaty Feet, Etc. Sold everywhere, two sizes, 50c and \$1.00 Bottles. Does not stain, grease or blister. Mailed direct on receipt of price.

HOOPER MEDICINE CO., Dallas, Texas.

## THE DEVIL

prompts people to be dishonest. If you want a square deal that will save you money and disappointment, drop us a postal, with your name and postoffice address plainly written on it, and we will send you catalogues free, telling how easily you can buy from us on easy monthly payments a standard, high-grade, visible Typewriter at less than low-grade price; an improved Edison Phonograph with 2,000 Gold Moulded Records; a Home Sewing Machine, and many other articles—all valuable, serviceable, instructive, entertaining, indispensable, pleasing. We can save you DOLLARS Address: THE AGENCY CO., Dept 1 A, 2719 Church St., Houston, Tex.

## STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

SNOWDRIFT HOGLESS LARD U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION THE SOUTHERN-COTTON-OIL CO. NEW YORK, SEANNAN, ATLANTA, NEW ORLEANS

## WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

STANDARD FOR HOTELS RARELY FAILS TO BRING PERMANENT CURE OF CHILLS—FEVER

## OPIUM AND DRINK

Habits Cured at the PURDY SANITARIUM by mild, safe Guaranteed methods. No guards or confinement. Those who can't come to Sanitarium should write at once for free trial package of the PURDY HOME TREATMENT. Sealed booklet, "A NEW LIFE" sent on request. Write DR. PURDY, Suite F, 614 Fannin St., Houston, Tex.

## LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS ELECTROTYPES

In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by A. H. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO., 75 W. Adams St., Chicago

## Drugs, Stationery Toilet Articles

THE MOST UP-TO-  
DATE AND COM-  
PLETE STOCK IN  
CROCKETT

G. L. MOORE,  
THE DRUGGIST.

### Local Items.

Buy it from French, the Druggist.

Good ice cream at Crysups' Drug Store.

Just a few Brown wagons left at Jas. S. Shivers & Co's.

Crysups' Drug Store has a complete stock of baseball goods.

See A. W. Phillips before you buy your groceries and feed stuff.

Reports of fine corn crops come from some sections of the county.

Edgar Arledge of Trinity spent Sunday with his parents in Crockett.

M. Bromberg, Jr., was transacting business in Houston Monday.

A complete line of toilet articles and stationery at G. L. Moore's.

The Best at the lowest price possible if you buy from French, the Druggist.

Dress goods are now sold cheaper at the Big Store than ever before.

Gunther's Candy—"Not how cheap, but how good" at Crysups' Drug Store.

All ladies' and children's slippers at a rare bargain at Jas. S. Shivers & Co's.

It's now ice tea season. Try a package of Golden Gate tea at A. W. Phillips'.

Mrs. W. A. King of Center was the guest of her father, Dr. C. O. Webb, last week.

Mrs. W. E. Mayes and little grand daughter have returned from Mineral Wells.

Anti-Germine is the best insect destroyer on the market. For sale by G. L. Moore.

The largest stock, the largest assortment and the best goods at Hyman's Saloon, Palestine.

Mrs. R. E. McConnell has gone to John Sealy hospital at Galveston for special treatment.

Jas. S. Shivers & Co. are now closing out their entire line of ladies' hats at and below cost.

Miss Anna Terbell left last week for New York City and will remain away for several weeks.

We fill prescriptions and we fill them right.

Crysups' DRUG STORE.

Your trade would be appreciated. Give me a trial order.

A. W. PHILLIPS.

Call on  
**IKE LANSFORD**  
At Jas. S. Shivers & Co's.  
For Sewing Machine Repairing  
Of All Kinds.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed In  
Every Case.  
Crockett, - - Texas.

Miss Lizzie Howard returned Tuesday from a visit to friends at Palestine.

All standard brands, bottled in and out of bond, at Hyman's Saloon, Palestine.

Misses Vina and Jessie Smith have returned from their visit to Colmesneil and Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eastham of Huntsville were the guests of relatives in this city Sunday.

W. Q. Lundy of Evansville, Leon county, is spending the week with his parents in Crockett.

Come quick and buy you a pair of white slippers and hose sold so very cheap at Big Store.

Don't be annoyed with insects when you can destroy them with Anti-Germine. Lee Moore sells it.

A physician's prescription is your own property. Take it to G. L. Moore and have it correctly filled.

You order what you want and get what you call for when you order from Hyman's Saloon, Palestine.

Moore's drug store handles the cigars demanded by the best class of trade. Nothing too good for his customers.

Thos. Self and Ben Satterwhite went to Galveston Tuesday night to attend the Cotton Seed Crushers' association.

Misses Annie Lou and Ella May Albright of Lovelady are guests of Misses Nora and Della Moore this week.

The City Meat Market will deliver your meats. Give us a call. Phone No. 108.

LANSFORD & WILSON.

Our pet hobby is prescriptions. We take pride in this line of work and you get the very best to be had. MURCHISON & BEASLEY.

Much lumber is being brought into Crockett by wagon for shipment. Just at this time the forest is yielding more than the field.

Phone your order in early and we will fill it in time.

CITY MEAT MARKET,  
Phone No. 108.

Miss Ethel Wootters left last week for Galveston, where her sister, Mrs. P. R. Denman, is under special treatment in John Sealy hospital.

The D. A. Nunn Chapter, U. D. C., will meet at Mrs. Lawrence Jordan's on coming Saturday at 4 p. m. All members are urged to come out.

Our people have made a mistake this year in not raising tomatoes for shipment. They are bringing a good price and the demand cannot be supplied.

Four years ago the COURIER advised its farmer friends to raise mules. Those who took its advice are now selling their mules at from \$150 to \$200 a piece.

When you need medicine or drugs you don't feel like experimenting. Let us supply your wants and you know you have the best. MURCHISON & BEASLEY.

In another column can be found the comptroller's certificate authorizing the First National bank of Lovelady to begin business. This gives Lovelady two banks.

How are You?

We hope you are well, but if you should need medicine we would like to furnish it.

MURCHISON & BEASLEY.

Tombstones and Monuments.

Let me call on you with samples and designs. All work guaranteed and delivered. Telephone No. 174.  
J. C. LANSFORD.

## OUR SHOP-MADE Clothes

are gaining prestige.

TRY THEM.

Shupak Tailoring Co.

Magale, Paul Jones, Parker Rye, Edgewood and Sugar Valley at Hyman's Saloon, Palestine.

Miss Buena Gilder will leave next week for the northern lakes to spend the remainder of the summer.

Rev. W. S. Roney requests the Courier to announce that there will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Kelley of Kennard passed through the city Sunday en route to Lovelady to visit her mother. She was accompanied as far as Crockett by Mr. Kelley.

Since the dog ordinance went into effect fifteen dogs have been killed, seven redeemed and twelve were in the pound Tuesday. This is getting rid of the surplus in a hurry.

Quite a number of our people went to Lovelady Friday to take in the "Trip Around the World," given by the ladies of the Baptist church of that town. All report a fine time.

Mr. J. S. Newman of Augusta was in Crockett Tuesday and Wednesday en route to Marlin and Mineral Wells to recuperate. He will visit Hillsboro and other points before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edmiston and children will leave this week for Colorado, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They have leased a cottage in the mountains near Denver.

The game of baseball between the Fats and Leans Tuesday afternoon afforded much amusement for those of our people who attended. The score was 19 to 8 in favor of the Fats. It is said that George Waller won the game for the Fats.

Dr. J. B. Smith returned last week from Dallas, where he was under special treatment, and left this week for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wood, at Fowlstown, Ga. He was accompanied on the Florida trip by his grandson, John King.

For Sale

My residence with six rooms, out-houses, etc., in the town of Crockett. Also my dental office and practice. Apply to  
C. O. WEBB.

Ancient Rome

is now merely a memory of the past. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the family liniment of the twentieth century. A positive cure for rheumatism, burns, cuts, sprains, neuralgia, etc. Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo., writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for rheumatism and all pain. I can't say enough in its praise." Murchison & Beasley.

### WE DELIVER THE GOODS

If You Telephone No. 85

Free Delivery and the Best Beef. What More Do You Want?

Open from 5 a. m. until 8 p. m. That's the Time.

Crockett Meat Market,  
COOK & ESTES, Props.

## Money to Loan.

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

WARFIELD BROTHERS,

Office North Side Public Square,  
Crockett, Texas

### Big Land Deal.

W. V. Berry this week sold his farm southeast of Crockett to a party from Indiana for \$12,000. The deal included all farming implements, work stock, cattle, all improvements and everything else on the farm. There are four hundred acres in the farm, which includes a large peach orchard, pasture and much tillable land.

### Saloons Must Close.

In accordance with the ruling of the Attorney General, all saloons in the state will close their doors at midnight, Thursday, July 11th, for a period of 20 days or more during which time new license can be procured under the new law. I would advise my friends and customers to prepare in advance by sending in their orders at once for what they will require. My stock is now complete. I have a large assortment of standard brands of whiskies and wines, and can fill your orders promptly. Write for price list, order blanks, etc.

HYMAN HARRISON,  
Prop. Hyman's Saloon,  
Palestine, Texas.

### Men Wanted.

Smith & Wootters want men at their railroad camp near Lufkin, on the Texas Southeastern. They will pay \$1.75 a day for grubbers, teamsters, slip loaders, etc. Apply at the camp or to Jim Smith at Crockett.

Don't forget that you can always depend on having your orders filled promptly when you order from Hyman's Saloon, Palestine.

### Getting Back at Them.

A certain editor asks for proposals or bids from the merchants of his town to furnish him a pair of socks, a bushel of potatoes, three yards of calico and a week's chewing tobacco, contract to be awarded to the best and lowest bidder. He says this is the way they do him when they want \$2 worth of job work.—Jacksonville News.

### Snowfall 14 Inches.

Butte, Mont., June 23.—Fourteen inches of snow fell in Butte today, but by nightfall the streets were a mass of slush.



No cleaning preparation does so much, with so little cost and labor, and none can do it so well at any prices.

CLEANS,  
SCRUBS,  
SCOURS,  
POLISHES.

SOLD BY

BILLY LEWIS & CO.

Foley's Honey and Tar  
cures cold, prevents pneumonia.

Messrs. J. V. and J. Walter Baird of Muncie, Ind., the owners of the Nicholson property southwest of town, were here last and this week. They were accompanied by three other gentlemen of Muncie, as follows: Wm. Roulledge, Wm. Campbell and a Mr. Thornburg. The latter named gentlemen were looking at our farming and fruit lands with the intention of buying. The Messrs. Baird were also thinking of investing in more of Houston county lands, so well pleased were they with their present holdings.

Mr. J. M. Ewing was in town Saturday and told the COURIER editor of the destruction by lightning of some oxen in his neighborhood. The oxen were the property of Mose Spence and were in a pen, two of them yoked together. One of the yoke was killed and the other badly injured. Another ox in the pen was also killed by the lightning. This happened six miles northwest of town. Mr. Ewing reported a good rain in his section and said that the rain extended up the bayou north of Crockett, which was a great help to corn.

An accident to a freight train at Red Branch, twenty miles south of Crockett, Saturday resulted in the conductor and a brakeman being seriously hurt. A number of freight cars followed by the caboose left the track as the train rounded a curve over a bridge, turning over and precipitating the cars to the ground beneath. The conductor and brakeman were in the caboose. They were placed on the head end of the train and rushed to the hospital at Palestine, where they received medical attention and will recover. The north bound passenger train was delayed seven and a half hours at Trinity by the wreck.

No. 8742.

### Treasury Department

Office of Comptroller of the Currency,  
Washington, D. C., June 14, 1907.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Lovelady," in the town of Lovelady, in the county of Houston, and state of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now therefore I, William B. Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Lovelady," in the town of Lovelady, in the county of Houston, and state of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 14th day of June, 1907. WILLIAM B. RIDGELY,  
(Seal) Comptroller of the Currency.

There are Few

people who know how to take care of themselves—the majority do not. The liver is a most important organ in the body. V. C. Simpkins, Alba, Texas writes: "I have used Herbine for chills and fever and find it the best medicine I ever used. I would not be without it. It is as good for children as it is for grown-up people, and I recommend it. It is fine for la grippe. Sold by Murchison & Beasley."

# The Crockett Courier

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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

Parties ordering advertising or printing for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the bill.

Hon. D. W. Odell is a private citizen engaged in the practice of law and it was all right for him to represent the Waters-Pierce Oil company in its recent suit. It was proper for him to represent Senator Bailey in the investigation. There was nothing wrong in John H. Kirby signing the \$3,000,000 bond of the Waters-Pierce company. He is a private citizen. But it was altogether wrong and against sound public policy for Senator Bailey to accept enormous fees from Kirby and Pierce on account of the positions they hold unless he were a private practitioner.

A party of five gentlemen from Indiana prospecting in and around Crockett during the past week were well pleased with what they saw and some of them bought land. Our cheap fruit and farming lands are very attractive to northern buyers, who want to escape the long and cold winters of the north. Crockett is coming to be the mecca for pilgrims from the north and especially that class hunting homes in a land overflowing with milk and honey, fanned by balmy southern breezes and populated with the most hospitable people in the world. Houston county is the center of these things.

Next August one of the constitutional amendments to be voted on is the proposition to raise the salary of the governor. The Courier is opposed to this amendment. The salary of the governor has been considered sufficient heretofore. At the last election four of the ablest men in the state offered for the office, and whenever the time comes that good men will not make the race for the office, then will be time enough to raise the pay. The present administration has created more new offices than any other, and more taxes are needed to meet the demands of the treasury. It is not time for raising the salary of the governor.

The anti-Bailey banquet at Dallas was significant of the growing sentiment in Texas against Senator Bailey. It was an invitation affair and enough invitations were accepted to make out the full quota of attendance. Four hundred guests were present at the banquet board. When four hundred men leave their homes and places of business to attend a political banquet, it means something, and that something in this case means that democrats are opposed to their public servants representing the trusts and accepting large fees from the trusts. The friends of Senator Bailey and the trusts have tried in every way possible to discredit the anti-Bailey banquet at Dallas, as they also tried to discredit the attorney-general in his ouster suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil company. They said there was nothing in the ouster proceedings and that the suit was only instituted to bring into disrepute the conduct of Senator Bailey. When the attorney-general won his suit it broke their hearts. They continue to abuse him for the "politics he worked into it." Those Bailey vouchers were evidence to

show that the Standard Oil company audited the accounts of the Waters-Pierce company and the attorneys of the latter company admitted this fact and the evidence was not needed. The people will not long be fooled by the friends of graft and greed, and the anti-Bailey banquet at Dallas was only one of the many indications of a growing sentiment against Senator Bailey and his methods.

The local paper should be found in every home. No child should grow up in ignorance who can be taught to appreciate the home paper. It is the stepping stone to intelligence in all those matters not contained in books. Give your children a foreign paper which does not contain a word about any person, place or thing which they ever saw and perhaps never heard of, and how could you expect them to be interested? But give them their home paper and let them read of people whom they know and meet and of places familiar to them and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed and those children will read the papers all their lives and become intelligent men and women, a credit to their ancestors, strong in the knowledge of world as it is today.—Crockett Courier.

No public office holder has a right to use the money of the people to further his own interests, yet it is a common practice to do so, and especially is this true when it comes to dealing out public patronage. Men holding positions of public trust not infrequently take advantage of their positions to turn something into the hands of the men whom they know can be influenced in their favor by the act. This is the game of the smooth politician. Merit does not count with him. The only thing to be considered is, where will it do the most good for me? A man has a right to do as he pleases with his own private funds, but he has no right to use the public funds to his own advantage and to the detriment of some meritorious person. All have to bear an equal share of the burdens of government, and in giving out public patronage merit and economy are the prime things to be considered. It not infrequently happens that relatives of the office holders are the beneficiaries. They are not content with getting their own fingers into the public pie, but want to bring in as many of the family as possible. This is altogether wrong and should be denounced by all good citizens whether practiced by democrat or republican.

Senator Morgan of Alabama died in Washington, D. C., on the night of June 11th at the age of about 83 years. He will be buried in Alabama, his home state, which he has represented in the Senate for more than thirty years. He was elected to his sixth term about the first of the present year. In all his time of earnest and valuable service, not one blur is upon his long record. No one in Alabama or in all the nation doubted his sterling worth and integrity. He lived on a plane above suspicion. He was the peerless advocate of all that he believed would advance the interest of his people and the nation. He was the avowed enemy of all jobs or crooked dealing. Senator Morgan is the original promoter of the Panama Canal. If the nations ever enjoy the benefit of this great undertaking, it will be due to the labors and persistent

energies of this great and true American. Senator Pettus, his colleague in the Senate, said, some months since, that Senator Morgan had lived upon his salary and was comparatively poor, of which all Alabama was proud. He was so thoroughly devoted to the interests of the nation that he had no time to devote to money making. He dies poor, but, like our great Reagan, he dies in honor, loved by his people for his great work. He was easily our greatest Southern statesman. The South and the whole nation are poorer in his death.—Rusk County News.

### He Made a Mistake.

Into a Broadway car stepped a man and a woman, both young, well groomed and good looking. There were only two vacant seats, and they were on opposite sides of the car, so, instead of sitting side by side, they were divided. Presently the man at the girl's right hand gallantly arose and stumbled over to the unfortunate young man. "I will exchange seats with you, sir," he said.

The young man hesitated, blushed, but accepted the offer. Everybody was interested and expected to see the young couple strike up a conversation without delay. But they did not speak, and when the conductor came around the man dived down into his pocket for a nickel, and the woman dug around in her purse and brought up another, and they paid their fares independently. An audible sigh went up from the rest of the passengers. The man with the chivalric spirit felt worse than anybody else, unless it was the young people themselves, both of whom understood the situation and blushed furiously.

"Well, I don't care," growled the gallant man finally. "I did my duty anyhow, and he has had the pleasure of sitting beside her even if he doesn't know her."—New York Mail.

### Romance of Stocking Knitter.

Romance may certainly figure in many of the knitted waistcoats and gorgeous stockings worn by our undergraduates today, but these have not so romantic an origin as the first of these articles produced in England, for tradition has it that William Lee, who in the sixteenth century invented the knitting frame on which both stockings and waistcoats were produced mechanically, was driven to this piece of ingenuity by the cruel flouting of the lady he loved, who happened to be a stocking knitter. Enraged at his failure to make an impression on her heart, he sought to make it on her purse by killing her means of livelihood, and one is glad to read that all stocking makers combined to frustrate his cruel purpose, with the result that he fled with his invention to France, where he finally died of a broken heart, whether for love of his lady or of his spoiled invention tradition does not say.—London Chronicle.

### What "Yf" Spells.

A gentleman once received a letter in which were these words: "Not finding Brown at home, I delivered your message to his yf."

The gentleman, finding it bad spelling, and therefore not being very intelligible, called his lady to help him read it. Between them they picked out the meaning of all but the "yf," which they could not understand. The lady proposed calling her chambermaid, because Betty, says she, has the best knack at reading bad spelling of any one I know.

Betty came, and was surprised that neither sir nor madam could tell what "yf" was.

"Why," says she, "yf spells wife. What else can it spell?"

And indeed it is a much better as well as shorter method of spelling wife than doubleyou, I, of, e, which in reality spell doubleyif.—From a Letter by Benjamin Franklin.

### Birds Evolved From Reptiles.

It may be a shock to some persons to learn that the birds of the present day are descendants of reptiles. This fact has been conclusively proved by the fossil remains of creatures that form the intermediate stages between the birds of today and the reptiles of prehistoric ages. In fact, many of the birds have not yet completed their evolution, as in the case of the penguin, whose wings are merely rudimentary, absolutely inadequate for flying purposes and useful only as a means of propelling these awkward creatures through the water.

### Too Much For Him.

"Andrew," said a devoted wife to her husband, "I want \$100."

"A hundred what?" exclaimed the husband.

"Dollars," she replied calmly.

"What for?"

"Oh, a whole lot of things."

"Um—um," he hesitated. "I guess I shall have to check your extravagance, my dear."

"Do," she smiled, "and make it payable to my order, please."

He collapsed then and there.

# A Little Printer's Ink Makes Millions Think—Think—Think!

More truth than poetry. A little Printer's Ink prints a little advertisement in a little "magazine" that circulates at a little price and goes into a million little homes, chiefly in the little cities and towns and country places.

The millions of people in these homes are caused by the Printer's Ink to think that they can get big bargains for their money by sending it away by mail, ordering the things advertised by the little pinch of Printer's Ink.

Sometimes when they receive the stuff they order by mail they have another Think coming. They think, "What fools we mortals be," and apply the Think to themselves. And sometimes some of them think something like this:

"Wonder why Mister Man, our local dealer in many things we need, doesn't advertise these things in our local paper? Maybe if he did we wouldn't be tempted to send to the big city for these same things. If we were sure we could buy them at home for about the same price and have a chance to see the goods before taking, we think we'd prefer to buy them at home."

Now, Mister Man, what do you think—think—think!

**CONCLUSION: THERE'S PLENTY OF PRINTER'S INK IN THIS NEWSPAPER SHOP.**



### Queer Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employ a gourd on which the stars of the heavens are marked. As the constellations rise in the sky the Indian refers to his gourd and finds out the hour. By turning the gourd around he can tell the order in which the constellations may be expected to appear. The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, Governor Wouter van Twiller dismissed the Dutch colonial assembly invariably at the last puff of his third pipe of tobacco. A Montagnis Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the upcoming party can tell on arriving at the spot about how far ahead the leader is. Doubtless the first timekeeper was the stomach, which notified its owner when the hour for a meal arrived.

### Battles Decided by a Single Shot.

There are certainly three instances on record of a siege or battle having been decided by a single shot. First in order of importance was the shot believed to have been fired by one of his own men which killed Charles XII. in the trenches of the fortress of Friedrichstein, which immediately led to the raising of the second siege of Friedrichshall. This is perhaps the most important musket shot ever fired in the history of the world. Next comes the discharge of the mortar fired by Lord Cochrane during the defense of Port Trinidad in 1808. This shot felled a French surprise and saved the fortress. Lastly, there was the single discharge of grape shot which saved the fortress and town of Haddington in 1548. The French invaders had actually forced their way into the outworks of the castle when the one well directed shot created such havoc in their densely packed ranks that there ensued an immediate panic, which ended in flight.

### The Advantage of an Accident.

"The small size of the propeller screw," says a noted shipbuilder, "is not due to the perception of any inventor of its greater effect as compared with a larger one, but purely to accident. Many years ago screws for steamers were made as large as possible,

it being the theory that the greater the diameter the higher the speed. A vessel was sent to sea with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast each blade in two parts and then weld them together. During a storm all three blades of the propeller broke at the welding, reducing the diameter by more than two-thirds. To the surprise of the captain the vessel shot forward at a speed such as had never been attained before. Engineers then experimented with small propellers and discovered that they were much more effective than large ones. Had it not been for that accident we might have gone on using large bladed screws to the present day."

### Where Fogs Are Thickest.

"In going from Rome to Paris," said a young man, "I paid extra money to cross the St. Gothard, but that lofty Alpine pass was a disappointment. It was foggy, and I saw nothing of the Alps. Hard luck, eh?"

"Not at all," replied the globe trotter. "Nearly everybody finds the St. Gothard wrapped in fog and mist. The St. Gothard, in fact, is the foggiest place in the world. London has 38 days of fog a year, Munich has 47, Hamburg has 52, Tegernsee, in the Bavarian Alps, has 134. Overtopping all of them comes the St. Gothard, with an annual average of 277 foggy days."

### The Starry Cross.

The first order ever bestowed upon women was the order of the Starry Cross, founded in 1668 by Eleanor, widow of Ferdinand III. of Austria, in thanksgiving for the saving of a portion of the holy cross at a fire in the palace at Vienna. This order, which was confirmed the following year by the pope, is divided into two classes, containing different jewels, and is conferred in recognition of distinguished virtues. It is worn on the left breast attached to a black ribbon.

### No Chinese Language.

An English traveler says that "Chinese language" is a misnomer. "There is no such thing as a Chinese language any more than there is a European language. A Canton man cannot understand an Amoy man, and I have seen two Chinamen sitting together with a third one acting interpreter. Pigeon English is the common tongue of commerce."