

The Crockett Courier.

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MOTTO: "QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY."

CROCKETT, TEXAS, MAY 23, 1912.

VOLUME XXIII—NO. 17

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Some of the Orders Passed and the Claims Allowed in Regular Session Last Week.

The commissioners' court of Houston county, in regular session last week, among other things passed the following orders:

That \$10 be allowed J. H. Langley for the care of Mrs. A. D. Midland, an invalid.

That, acting on the suggestion of the last grand jury, the sheriff be authorized to employ the court house janitor at a salary not to exceed \$25 a month.

That Mrs. John Frizzell be allowed \$10.

That, acting on the petition of the advisory committee for road district No. 3—J. W. Young, J. W. Hail, R. E. McConnell and W. A. Norris, petitioners—T. J. Palm be appointed superintendent for road district No. 3 and that his salary be fixed by the advisory committee. This appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent King.

That each county commissioner be allowed \$5.00, making a total of \$20.00, with which to buy stamps and stationery for themselves.

That, by the unanimous vote of the court, the publication of the delinquent tax list be awarded the Houston County Times, the bids of the Crockett Courier and the Times being the same, 10 cents a line. The Courier's bid was filed at the request of the court.

The commissioners' court meets in regular session once a month and holds some special sessions. At the regular monthly session held last week the following claims were allowed:

L. W. Elliott, stenographic work	\$125.00
H. W. Beeson, April salary	37.50
J. H. Sharp, janitor	25.00
Hargreaves Prtg Co., stationery	14.50
Clark & Courts, stationery	24.10
Dorsey Co., stationery	5.50
Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.	4.00
A. W. Phillips, fee lunacy cases	9.00
A. W. Phillips, jail guard	21.00
O. C. Goodwin, births and deaths	10.50
O. C. Goodwin, finance ledger and records	50.00
O. C. Goodwin, fee lunacy case	10.20
Daniel & Burton, mdse.	11.15
W. D. James, lumber	22.44
A. C. & W. C. Driskill, grader tongue	3.00
Jesse Rhone, lumber	3.60
Rook & Brooks, lumber	52.10
J. O. Monday & Son, nails	4.25
B. D. Rains, lumber	36.44
F. H. Hill, brooms	1.20
Smith Hardware Co., glass	27.30
M. Younas, candles for jail	25
Wert Sharp, work on court house	10.25
City Waterworks Apr service	7.00
Deupree & Waller, table and mattresses	7.00
J. S. Cook, April telephone	2.50
Electric lights for April	24.40
T. D. Craddock, blankets	2.50
J. J. Clark, road work	12.50
Frank Leaverton, road work	48.00
D. M. Ham, road work	11.50
Jesse Rhone, road work	9.00
G. R. Murchison, special road service district No. 1	50.00
E. Winfree, to pay Atty Gen	1.50

E. Winfree, telegram to Hanchett	\$1.35
E. Winfree, telegram to Hanchett	1.35
E. Winfree, to pay Atty Gen	1.50
J. F. Mangum, stamps and stationery	25.00
B. F. Dent, fee lunacy case	5.00
E. Winfree, drayage, stamps, etc.	4.75
E. Winfree, fees in 6 cases	18.00
A. W. Phillips, feeding prisoners	137.50
A. W. Phillips, court attendance	84.00
F. F. Fifer, scavenger service	4.00
C. A. Clinton, plumbing	2.00
McConnell Hardware Co mdse	39.85
R. L. Waller, building bridge	50.00
A. A. Allen, repairing bridge	4.12
J. W. Young, maps, transcripts, etc.	180.00
J. H. Milliken, tax refund	1.30
W. R. Julian, plow broken on road	1.15
P. H. Stafford, medical services	38.00
E. Winfree, court attendance	18.00
S. H. Lively, court attendance	18.00
G. R. Murchison, court attendance	18.00
J. A. Harrelson, court attendance	18.00
J. M. Creasy, court attendance	18.00
Total	\$1,373.05

Ramsey Reception Committee.

At a meeting of the Ramsey club Monday afternoon the following citizens of the county were appointed as a reception committee for Judge William F. Ramsey on the occasion of his visit to Crockett Friday, May 31. It is hoped that these gentlemen will help to give the judge's visit the widest possible publicity and be on hand to meet him and introduce him to the democracy of Houston county:

J. W. Young, O. C. Payne, W. A. Norris, J. W. Madden, S. A. Denny, C. L. Edmiston, W. F. Murchison, S. E. Howard, Dave Leaverton, Will Darsey, Ran Wherry, Jim Richards, Chester Kennedy, A. H. Luker, J. O. Monday, W. F. Dent, C. B. Moore, George Murray, W. B. Cochran, Euc Kennedy, Jay Mainer, J. M. Ford, S. A. Cook, A. B. Mulligan, Bob Turner, A. E. Hester, Lee Brown, Steve Hester, W. M. Robertson, J. B. Ash, T. Mayfield, J. D. May, F. M. Patton, R. B. Womack, W. L. Vaught, B. H. Rosamond, J. H. Ratcliff, J. L. Sherman, Jim Meriwether, D. E. Holcomb, C. A. Moore, W. H. Holcomb, T. C. Lively, H. N. Bradley, Dick Hooks, Lon Goodrum, Dr. Westmoreland, J. B. Shields, P. D. Austin, J. J. Taylor, J. B. Satterwhite, W. P. Kyle, John Sewell, Oscar Dennis.
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Wanted a Preacher.

A colored brother, writing to the bishop, said: "Send us a bishop to preach Sunday. If you can't send us a bishop, send us a sliden elder; if you can't spare him, send a stationary preacher; if you can't spare him, send us a locus preacher; if you can't spare him, send us a circus rider, and if you can't do no better send us an exhauster."—Pittsburg Gazette.

Mrs. Wm. A. Allen, Chacon, New Mexico, had so severe a cough that it nearly choked her to death. Mr. Allen says: "We tried many things without helping her when by good luck I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It helped her at once and finally cured her. It is the best medicine we ever used." I. W. Sweet.

HARMON-ROOSEVELT OHIO'S CHOICE.

The First Presidential Primary Shows Wilson and Taft to be Following Leaders.

Columbus, Ohio, May 22.—With little more than one-third of the total vote in the state counted at 1 o'clock this morning, Colonel Roosevelt's delegates on the republican ticket and Governor Harmon on the democratic preference ballot led in Ohio's first presidential preference primary. The vote on these tickets was so close, however, that complete returns may change final results.

Complete returns from slightly less than 2,000 precincts of 5,192 in the state showed that Colonel Roosevelt's delegates had a lead of more than 15,000 votes. Governor Harmon's lead over Governor Wilson was considerably less than this.

Col. John Jacob Astor.

The name of John Jacob Astor, which has run for a hundred years through the commercial and social life of the metropolis, has taken on a new and nobler color in the passing of the last wearer of a famous name.

The last John Jacob Astor was a good soldier, an inventor of note, a builder of stately public houses, an author and a generous citizen. He was one among the few rich men of the metropolis who gave their money and themselves to the service of their country. He equipped a full battery of artillery and faced bullets of the Spaniards at Santiago.

One of the richest men in America, a leader of its ultimate social circle, newly married to a young and beautiful woman, John Jacob Astor had perhaps as much about him to make life sweet and to make death terrible as any man in all the great company of the Titanic.

And yet when the great moment came he laid down his life as bravely as a soldier, as calmly as a philosopher, and with as sweet and quiet a philanthropy as if his days were without color and his years without hope.

If the John Jacob Astors of the century past have lived like princes, this one but yesterday died like a man.

And the great name he bore is better known and better honored for his life and death.—Chicago American.

The Greatest Publicity Agency.

There is no agency for publicity in the world that equals the local (country) newspaper. But the local publishers must be convinced themselves of the fact that this is so, and they must prove their conviction.

There are concerns, great monthlies and weeklies, that get \$5,000 a page and more for their advertising on the ground that they cover the whole country. But they do not cover the whole country. Only the local newspapers do that.

One great weekly, owned by Mr. Curtis of Philadelphia, admirable in its organization and richly profitable in the results that it gives to advertisers, is spoken of as a proposition that "covers the country."

Yet in the town of Crawfordsville, Ind., the most prosperous and powerful weekly in the United States has a circulation of just forty at

this moment.

Whereas the two local newspapers reach a population of 9,000.

And the 9,000 American citizens reached by the local newspapers of Crawfordsville are all buyers, consumers, readers of advertising, to whom the greatest manufacturers and merchants of the United States might gladly appeal.

In that one town of Crawfordsville alone there is an opportunity for some energetic manufacturer advertising intelligently to market hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods annually.

And he can reach that great buying power only through the local press. No other publication of any kind can give it to him.

And what those local newspapers can do for him he could not possibly do for himself unless he should hire 500 canvassers and keep them at work year in and year out, and even then the canvassers wouldn't get into one-half the homes in which the local newspapers are gladly received and in which they are read with confidence.—Arthur Brisbane in American Press.

Randell Issues Statement.

Mount Pleasant, Texas, May 18.—Hon. C. B. Randell, at the conclusion of his address here this afternoon, where he spoke to over 400 voters and was well received, gave out the following statement to the press:

"Today ends the first two weeks of my campaign. I have addressed the better part of the voters of 18 counties in Texas, having made a complete circle of this immense state, and have addressed from 10,000 to 15,000 people. I have made 20 speeches in 13 speaking days, and believe I have made thousands of Randell supporters at all of the places I have visited. While it is true I was a little late in beginning my campaign, owing to my work in congress and private affairs, I believe the sovereign voters of Texas will not let that interfere with the casting of an intelligent vote upon this the greatest office within the grasp of the citizenship of Texas.

"My crowds have been better than I expected and my reception has been most pleasing. I believe I am convincing the people of Texas that an effort is being made to beat me by the same people and machine that have opposed me for the last 12 years. By introducing and bringing moral questions into the race and confusing the minds of the people, they believe they can set aside the real issue of this campaign, which is 'whether the people shall rule their national congress or whether it shall continue to be controlled by the trusts and corporations.'

"I shall continue this campaign on these grounds, speaking three or four times a day from now until July 27, and I believe the democrats of Texas are going to stand by me and give me a clear majority in the primaries. I am very much enthused over the rapid progress my short campaign has made and want to thank my friends over Texas for their loyal support. Texas is a large state and it will be impossible for me to see every voter in Texas, but I shall endeavor to see as many as any man could possibly do."

Mrs. D. F. Arledge and son, Sam, are visiting in Houston.

BATTLE SEEMS IMMINENT.

Governor Acts on Reports, Requesting That Regular Troops Prevent Mexicans Firing Across Border.

Austin, Tex., May 21.—At the solicitation of Governor Colquitt, Secretary of War H. L. Stimson today wired Colonel Steever, in command of the federal troops near El Paso, again to exercise every possible precaution to prevent firing into Texas Territory in the event of the threatened battle between the Mexican federal and revolutionary forces at Juarez. The governor's request was based on an early morning telegram from Adjutant General Hutchings in El Paso, advising of the approach of the federals and that a battle seems imminent. General Hutchings went to El Paso Sunday to take charge of the state interest there and to keep the governor informed of developments.

What is a Bank Deposit?

The deposits in the banks are 16 billion dollars.

The money in the banks amounts to 1 1/2 billion dollars; the money outside the banks, 2 billion—3 1/2 billion of money in the whole country.

Bank deposits, then, are more than ten times as large as the banks' money holdings; they are nearly five times as large as the total stock of money in the country.

For every dollar the banks owe their depositors they have less than a dime in money.

Bank deposits are not money.

What, then, is a bank deposit?

Only one dollar in twenty of the deposits the banks receive every day (they run about a billion a day) are in money. All the rest are in the form of orders or promises to pay money.

If you go to your bank and borrow \$1,000 the bank credits you with \$1,000 on its books. This is a deposit. If you draw a check against this deposit for \$1,000 to pay the mortgage on your home, the man who gets your check puts it in his bank. This is a deposit.

If you are a manufacturer, you get from a customer, in payment for goods, his written promise to pay you the amount in ninety days. You put this note in your bank, which credits you with the amount less interest. This is a deposit. Or, you draw an order on your customer to pay you the amount in ninety days; he "accepts" the draft; you put it in your bank. This is a deposit.

In such ways the great bulk of bank deposits arise. Modern business makes actual money of less and less importance in the exchange of goods between producers and consumers.

Nine-tenths of all our business is now done with bank credit.

No bank is ever in a position to pay any large number of its depositors on demand cash in full. But every sound bank in a sound banking system has its resources in such form that it can obtain cash on short notice to meet the most extraordinary demands of its depositors.

Every great commercial nation, with the exception of the United States, has provided a means whereby sound banks can always convert prime assets into currency.—Banking Reform.

War Waged on Out-of-Date Kitchens

The most important room in every well regulated home is the room where food is prepared—the kitchen. If there is a place in your kitchen for everything, and everything is kept in its place, the great danger from your food coming in contact with germs of all kinds is practically wiped out.

This store has waged war on out-of-date kitchens and has prepared for your special benefit a display of the world famous Hoosier Cabinets—the cabinet that saves miles of steps daily for the tired



wife—the cabinet that enables you to prepare an entire meal while sitting down—the cabinet that is insect-proof, mouse-proof and absolutely sanitary.

The health of your entire family depends on good, wholesome, clean, pure food, and the one equipment you need to insure this safety is a model, sanitary Hoosier Cabinet. Now, above all times, is your opportunity to have this great Hoosier Cabinet in the easy way of the Hoosier Club Plan.

NOW

Commencing Monday, May 27, 25 ladies of Crockett (no more) can join the Hoosier Club, and have one of these famous cabinets delivered immediately by paying \$1.00 membership. Balance in weekly dues of

\$1.00

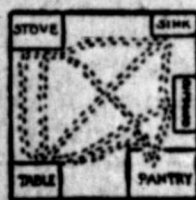
Remember, You Get the Lowest Price

The low price of the famous Hoosier Cabinet is a fixed standard price, established everywhere by the Hoosier Mfg. Co., to give every woman full benefit of the low cost of manufacture. No Hoosier agent can raise or lower this price one penny, so during this great club sale of Hoosier Cabinets, under direct supervision of the Hoosier Mfg. Co., you get the club terms (explained below) without paying one penny more than the low standard price established.

A Community of Model Kitchens

Hoosier Clubs are being organized all over America, in nearly every city and town. The whole country, like this town, rapidly is becoming a community of model kitchens.

A Kitchen Story



Here in Crockett you can scarcely name a street that does not contain one or more houses equipped with model Hoosier kitchen.

- 1 Flour bin fills from top.
- 2 Removable glass front.
- 3 Sanitary detachable flour sifter.
- 4 Dial faced want list.
- 5 Tea, coffee and salt crystal glass jars.
- 6 Cutting board.
- 7 Sliding shelf.
- 8 Roomy pot cupboard 12,000 square inches
- 9 Sanitary pan racks.
- 10 Big cupboard, easy to reach.
- 11 Rolling pin rack.
- 12 Crystal glass spice jars
- 13 Sugar bin fills from top.



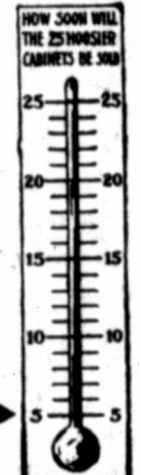
- 14 Sugar scoop.
- 15 Aluminum sliding table, won't rust, won't warp.
- 16 Cutlery drawer.
- 17 Linen drawer.
- 18 Metal bread and cake box, mouse proof, dust proof.

Women say of the Hoosier,
 "It saves miles of steps for tired feet!"
 "My silent servant!"
 "I have had mine since I began housekeeping, and I like it better every day!"
 "The most perfect cabinet I ever saw!"
 "It hands things to me like an automatic servant!"
 "I wouldn't trade mine for \$100!"

Here is the Hoosier Club Plan in Detail

In most cities the Hoosier Club is limited to 15 members. So many women in Crockett wanted Hoosiers, however, that we secured a special commission to organize a club of 25. Each lady who enrolls her name and membership fee of \$1.00 before the club is filled is entitled to receive her Hoosier Cabinet (exactly like cut) immediately, no matter where you live, balance payable in small weekly dues of \$1.00.

If you desire to join the club now, and have your cabinet delivered later, you may do so. You also have the privilege of joining the club and having the cabinet delivered to anyone you desire, as your gift.



Deupree & Waller

Three Thousand Furniture Merchants who believe in many sales at small profits display this license sign. They are good men to know.



HELPLESS AT SEA.

Story of Two Ships That Met and Parted in a Wild Storm.

"I suppose you've heard plenty of stories about men being rescued at sea," remarked the captain of a liner plying out of New York, "and for that reason I'm going to tell you a story, for variety's sake, about some men not being rescued at sea. It was one of the worst experiences I ever had since I've been a sailor.

"It was in the middle of a terrible hurricane, and the boat I was on was just barely manageable. All we could do was to keep steering way on her and trust to weather the storm.

"Well, at the very worst of it, when the wind was howling like mad and the waves were almost burying us, we heard a yell from out somewhere on the sea. The next moment we caught sight of a sailing vessel not more than a few hundred yards away, evidently in distress.

"Soon we were so close to her that we could see she had lost one of her masts and was absolutely at the mercy of the storm. We could plainly see her sailors clinging to the rigging or hanging on to whatever hadn't been washed off her decks. What was worse, we could plainly hear them shouting to us

for help.

"But there was nothing whatever we could do. You are not a sailor, and perhaps you can't understand what I'm telling you when I say that we simply had to stand there on our boat, listening to those men in their agony, yet we couldn't so much as throw them a rope.

"Why? Because our boat was barely manageable itself, as I told you. We were fighting the storm just as hard as we could. If we had stopped we would have lost steering way and run the risk of being swamped; also we stood an excellent chance of being rammed against that disabled boat and sending ourselves and it to the bottom. As to throwing them a rope, first, we couldn't throw it far enough for them to reach it, and, second, there was the probability of the rope getting tangled in our propeller and spoiling our chances of escape.

"There was nothing—nothing whatever—for us to do. And, I tell you, it was a terrible thing to scoot past those poor devils hanging on to that hulk and hear their cries growing fainter and fainter in the distance. I've never forgotten the sound of them."—New York Times.

How He Found Out.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!"

"Second the motion!" yelled a dozen others.

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion.

It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45.

"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are forty-seven."—Chicago Tribune.

Nautical.

Two naval officers were talking about their wives. "What a dear little craft your wife is!" said one. "Dear and little, did you say?" asked the other. "She is dear all right, but there is nothing little about her. Why, she is the biggest revenue cutter I have ever seen!"

De Daines' Music Store

has removed to the W. E. Mayes building, northwest corner of public square. Miss Willie Jensen, saleslady, will serve customers and gladly welcome her friends at all times.

Telephone 48

Smith Hardware Co.

Screen Doors

Screen Wire

Doors and Windows

Lawn Mowers

Rubber Hose

Window Glass (all sizes)

Galv. Roofing (all lengths)

Oil Stoves

Fireless Cookers

Ice Cream Freezers

We will appreciate a look over the

Emerson "Standard"

line of riding and walking cultivators before you buy

Smith Hardware Co.

DENMARK'S KING DIED ON STREETS.

Monarch Unattended Was Out for Stroll When His Final End Came.

Hamburg, May 15.—King Frederick VIII of Denmark died unattended on the streets of the city last night. The king, travelling incognito, arrived here Monday on his return trip to the south, where he had been convalescing from a serious attack of inflammation of the lungs. With the queen and the royal suite, he took quarters at the Hamburger Hof Hotel.

At 10 o'clock last night the king left the hotel unaccompanied for his usual stroll before retiring. He had gone but a short distance when he was overcome on the street by a sudden attack of apoplexy.

He fell unconscious to the pavement and died instantly.

When members of the king's suite became alarmed over his failure to return to the hotel, after a reasonable time, they called in the proprietor and search was begun. The searchers found his majesty dead at the hospital and brought his body back to the hotel with them.

The king had been regarded by his physicians as completely restored to health. Yesterday he felt particularly well and expressed joy at his return to Copenhagen today. The king and Queen Louisa had traveled here from Nice under the incognito of the Count and Countess of Kronberg. They brought their three youngest children, Princess Thyria, Prince Gustav and Princess Dagmar, with them.

King Frederick had been undergoing a course of treatment for arteriosclerosis. He had suffered from an attack of inflammation of the lungs, but this had been completely overcome.

When he left the Hamburger Hotel after a hearty dinner, the king strolled toward the "Goose Market," one of the principal headquarters in the business section, and just around the corner from the hotel and a few minutes later some pedestrians noticed an elderly gentleman fall to the sidewalk. The passerby ran to assist him but he was dying already.

A policeman was called, who had the body conveyed in an automobile to Sailor's hospital.

There was nothing on the body that would form a clue to who he was.

It was only much later in the evening that the royal suite, which had become anxious owing to the king's absence, heard of the incident that had occurred in the "Goose Market." As the inquiries in regard to the king's movements had up to then proved fruitless, they, together with the proprietor of the hotel, proceeded to the hospital to look at the body there, although they did not suspect it was that of his majesty. On arrival at the hospital they were confronted by the tragic fact that the corpse was that of the king.

"Cut It Out."

Business men who first cut out their advertising in their desire to cut down expenses simply cut off the light that illuminates the way to their own doors, and they have no cause to quarrel when the trading public loses the trail. When a merchant "lays down" on his job and ceases to go after business, he helps to make "hard times" and dull business. When business lags is the time to push it vigorously; that truth has been demonstrated over and over again and shrewd business men are learning that newspaper advertising is their best investment.—Hamilton Rustler.

The good advertiser, like death, hath all seasons of his own. To stop advertising because business is dull is equivalent to cutting out the

horse's feed because he is poor. If John Wanamaker, for example, had followed that policy probably he would now be running a little store on a side street in Philadelphia and lamenting his inability to make headway against "capitalism."—Galveston News.

The Messenger has recently had some experience with the merchants who "cut down expenses." They are the losers in the long run. Of course we want all the business we can handle, but we never complain when a fellow stops his ad to "cut down expenses." He usually learns a lesson and gets some experience that lasts a lifetime. Advertising don't cost much, our rates are cheaper than any paper in East Texas that we know of and how it is that a merchant will drag along without this great factor in building his business and getting a firm hold upon the public is something we can't understand. We pass it up as one of the seven wonders of the world.—Grapeland Messenger.

TEXAS BANDIT FOILED

IN DARING HOLDUP

Sheriff Was Passenger on Mail Coach Robber Hoped to Rifle of Its Cash.

San Angelo, Texas, May 16.—In a lonely spot on the divide between the Concho and Devils rivers, in Schleicher county, ninety miles west of here, and four miles east of Eldorado, an unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up the Sonora mail coach. One shot was fired by the would-be robber. Sheriff Jim Craig of Schleicher county and two others were passengers in the car. The bullet barely missed the sheriff and Driver James Daugherty, who were sitting on the front seat.

The car was on its east bound journey for this city, and in addition to the mail, had on board a considerable sum to be deposited in local banks.

The robber was stationed behind a clump of live oak trees on the left side of the road and was well protected.

The shot tore a hole through the radiator of the machine and punctured the water bag that was carried. Before the second shot could be fired the auto was out of range. Immediately upon reaching here Sheriff Craig telegraphed back to Eldorado to institute a search for the would-be bandit.

Attention Confederate Veterans.

On the 5th of June (Wednesday) Crockett Camp No. 141 will hold its 20th reunion at Lovelady. So let us make this the grandest reunion ever held in the county. It is my greatest desire that every member of the camp will be present upon this occasion. The citizens of Lovelady are making strenuous efforts to give us a grand entertainment, then let us show to the good citizens of the place how we can and will appreciate their efforts in our behalf. Remember the time, Wednesday, June 5.

J. F. Martin,
Com. Crockett Camp, No. 141.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion fails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natural and healthy action. For sale by all dealers.

For soreness of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is excellent. This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in cases of rheumatism. For sale by all dealers.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS WILL FLOAT TODAY.

Secretary of Navy Meyer and Party Leave Washington for Newport

Washington, May 17.—George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy and party, including Miss Helen Taft, left here on the Mayflower at 6 o'clock this morning for Newport News to witness the launching of the new monster battleship Texas.

The Texas, sister ship to the New York, was authorized by congress June 24, 1910. The contract for her construction was signed with the Newport News Ship-building and Dry Dock Company on December 17, 1910, at a price of \$5,830,000. She will have a displacement of about 27,000 tons and will be completed in October, 1913.

The general dimensions and features of the vessel are:

Length on designer's water line, 585 feet; breadth, extreme at designer's water line, 95 feet 2 1/2 inches; mean trial displacement, 27,000 tons; total coal bunker capacity, 2,850 tons; total fuel oil storage, 400 tons; speed on trial not less than 21 knots.

Her main battery will consist of ten 14-inch, 45-caliber, breech-loading rifles and four submerged torpedo tubes. For secondary battery she will have twenty-one 5-inch rapid fire guns, 51 caliber; four 3-pounder saluting guns, seven 1-pounder semi-automatic guns for boats, two 3-inch field pieces and two machine guns, 30 caliber.

Editor Told the Truth Once.

A Missouri editor recently announced that for one issue he would tell the truth. Here are a few items from that issue:

John Bonitz, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Beeville yesterday.

John Doyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is rusty and dirty and notoriously odoriferous. How can he expect to do much? It is needless to say that the local papers never contain his advertisement.

Rev. Styz preached Sunday night on charity. The sermon was punk. If the reverend gentleman would live up a little closer to what he preaches, he would have a larger congregation.

Dave Sankey died last Sunday at this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is he was drunk. His home was a rented shack on Rowdy street. He has gone whence no rowdies return, and he has abundant company.

Married—Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James Canahan, last Saturday evening, at the Baptist church parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who does not know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is well known as an up-to-date loafer. He has been living off the old folks all his life and he doesn't amount to shucks. They will have a hard life while they live together and the News has no congratulations to offer for we don't believe any good can come of such a union.

The Port Arthur Business College
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS
"THE SCHOOL BY THE SEA"

A high-class, richly endowed business institution offering courses in Bookkeeping, Banking, Actual Business Practice, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Commercial Law, English, Spelling, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. **GOOD POSITIONS** to secure paying positions. \$100,000. College and Dormitory Buildings, Thorough Courses, Experienced Instructors, Moderate Expenses. For elegant free catalogue and special information address: **J. M. LATHAM Supt.**

Young Women

Read what Cardui did for Miss Myria Engler, of Faribault, Minn. She says: "Let me tell you how much good Cardui has done me. As a young girl, I always had to suffer so much with all kind of pain. Sometimes, I was so weak that I could hardly stand on my feet. I got a bottle of Cardui, at the drug store, and as soon as I had taken a few doses, I began to feel better.

Today, I feel as well as anyone can."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Are you a woman? Then you are subject to a large number of troubles and irregularities, peculiar to women, which, in time, often lead to more serious trouble.

A tonic is needed to help you over the hard places, to relieve weakness, headache, and other unnecessary pains, the signs of weak nerves and over-work.

For a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

You will never regret it, for it will certainly help you. Ask your druggist about it. He knows. He sells it.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 138

FIXING A JURY.

The Great Scheme Bill Thought Out and How It Worked.

A real "jury fixer" has been found in Chicago. He doesn't deny it, but neither does he affirm it loudly. The "fixer" lives on the south side and is known as "Bill" to his friends—his other name doesn't count. Originally Bill came from North Carolina, and it was there that he became a jury fixer. The other night, seated in a cigar store, Bill became talkative and revealed his secret.

"You fellows that talk about fixing juries don't know all you think you do," said Bill. "Down in my state I fixed a jury once and I didn't use a dollar or do anything crooked—at least so far as I can see."

"I was doing detective work in those days, and one day a lawyer sent for me. 'Bill,' he said, 'I've got to defend a fellow over in one of the hill counties against a charge of murder, and I don't know how I'm going to do it. My client and the man killed got drunk and started for home together. Only one reached there, and the next morning the other was found shot to death. Now what can you do?'"

"I told him I'd see, and then I went up there. The county had about 3,000 inhabitants, and after I'd heard all I could about the murder I could just see the rope around that fellow's neck. Then I went out and hired twenty picture canvassers. They were all put on salary and in addition they received the commission on every picture they sold. These men I sent out into every town and into every house in the county. As a sample crayon picture they each had an enlargement of a photograph of the man accused of murder.

"Out in the hills it's not hard for a canvasser to get a hearing, and when these men showed their samples there was the almost invariable exclamation, 'Why, that's Jim —, that shot Joe Speed.' That was the chance for my men, and then they proceeded to get the prospective customer's version of the killing.

"After every house in the county had been canvassed—and, by the way, a lot of pictures were sold—my men reported to me the personal opinions of every resident on the shooting. I turned them over to the lawyer. When the case came to trial he did his work and saw that every man picked for that jury had expressed an opinion favorable to his client. And the fellow was acquitted.

"I never felt bad over it, because it was a circumstantial evidence case anyway, but I got out of the detective business after that."—Chicago News.

Made Him Careful.

He had been away on a business trip for quite a long time and had brought his wife a handsome fan on his return.

"It's just perfectly lovely, Harry," she said. "It's the daintiest and most beautiful fan I ever saw."

"I'm glad you like it," he returned, with evident gratification. "How could I help liking anything so pretty?" she asked, and then she added with a sigh, "I only

wish I could carry it some time."

"Why can't you?" he demanded. "No gown to go with it," she answered promptly. "There ought to be a gown to match, or at least one that wouldn't look shabby beside it, if—"

She got the gown. He kicked himself for two days and ever thereafter bought fans to match what she already had.—London Tit-Bits.

The Daisy in Dixie.

A southern man told us the other day that the daisy was never known in the south till after the war between the states. Now every part of the south visited by the Union army is covered with daisies. "Sherman brought them to us," he says, "and the 'march to the sea' can be followed in the summer time by the daisies. The seed must have been transported in the hay brought along to feed the horses. I've never heard any other explanation."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Leave to Print.

"What is leave to print?" inquired the lady who has the art of seeming interested.

"Leave to print," replied Senator Sorghum, "is something that enables a man to pretend that he has delivered a speech in congress and which also enables his friends to pretend that they have made themselves familiar with its contents."—Washington Star.

Indisputable.

"If you stand with your back to the south what have you on your left hand?" asked the teacher during the geography lesson. The small boy thought, considered his hands and gave the right answer. "Fingers, sir," he replied.—London Chronicle.

Easily Adjusted.

When the family for which Uncle Erastus had worked so long and faithfully presented him with a mule, he was overcome with joy.

"He's a bad kicker, Uncle Rast," said the son of the family. "I told father I didn't see what you could do with an animal that liked to kick and back better than anything else."

"It's got dat all planned," said Uncle Erastus solemnly. "When I harnesses dat animal into my cyart, if he acts contumacious an' starts in to back, I's gwine to take him right out'n de cyart, turn it round an' den harness dat mule in hindside befo'. Dat'll humor him an' it'll get my cyart up de hill jes' de same."—Youth's Companion.

A Strong Attachment.

"The young man who marries for money has none too easy a time of it," said an actor. "His rich wife is apt to tire of him and throw him out in a few years, or else she is apt to limit his allowance to 25 or 50 cents a day.

"I married money," a man once said to me.

"Wasn't there a woman attached to it?" I asked.

"Yes, you bet there was," he exploded; "so much attached to it that she never parted with a penny."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The Crockett Courier

Issued weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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

History of Our Country.

About four hundred years ago our country was a vast wilderness inhabited by hostile and uncivilized Indians.

The first permanent settlement was made at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565. The second permanent settlement was made at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607.

After these settlements the English, French, Dutch, Swedes and Spaniards continued to plant themselves on American soil until the entire coast line was settled.

Spain claimed the southern and southwestern part; France the valley of the St. Lawrence, the region around the great lakes and the valley of the Mississippi; the Dutch claimed the valley of the Hudson, New York, and the region between Delaware bay to Cape Cod; the Swedes claimed the present state of Delaware; and the English the land along the Atlantic sea coast to Spanish Florida, and west to the Allegheny mountains. The Swedes surrendered their claim to the Dutch, who in turn gave up their colonies to the English in 1664. After a series of revolutions France surrendered all her territory east of the Mississippi, around the great lakes and the valley of the St. Lawrence to England, who became master of all the eastern banks of the American continent.

The English were so tyrannical in dealing with the American subjects that on the fourth day of July, 1776, thirteen colonies declared themselves free, sovereign and independent. After a bloody war England was forced to acknowledge their independence in 1783. The great lakes formed their northern boundary, the Mississippi the western and Florida the southern.

These colonies organized themselves into a compact union for strength against hostile natives and foreign invasion, known as the confederation of America. She found the articles of confederation by which the colonies were governed to be very defective, and after a period of nine years undertook to revise them, but this being too laborious a task, framed a new constitution instead.

In summing up her periods of existence she was from 1609 to 1776 under the colonial government, subject to the English crown; from 1776 to 1781 the revolutionary period under continental congress; 1781 to 1789 period of confederation under articles of confederation; from 1789 under the present constitution, during which time she has enjoyed the greatest prosperity of any nation of the globe.

In Thomas Jefferson's administration we purchased from France nearly one million square miles of land known as Louisiana, paying for same \$15,000,000, which added to our domain more territory than the thirteen original states.

England had, for seven years searched our ships and seized our seaman until more than four thousand of our seamen had been taken. She had also seized our merchant vessels as prizes, and in 1812 she became so daring as to enter our own waters and capture some of our ships. War was declared in June, 1812.

On the sea we were so successful that all Europe became astonished at our success in fighting the mis-

trous of the sea, and England herself astounded. We won victories against great odds. But on the land we were not so successful; however, the Americans distinguished themselves by their daring generalship and dogged endurance.

A treaty of peace was signed at Ghent December 24, 1814, both sides being tired of the conflict and neither having gained anything decisive did little more than agree to peace.

In James Monroe's administration we purchased Florida, paying for same \$2,000,000.

In Tyler's administration the Republic of Texas was annexed, this region containing more than two hundred thousand square miles of territory.

In 1846 we gained Oregon by treaty, exploration, and settlement.

In 1848 a body of Mexican troops invaded our territory in open violence to a treaty signed by the Mexican sovereign. The United States declared war against Mexico and on September 14, 1847, General Scott captured the capitol, and the American flag waved triumphantly over the city of Montezuma. Mexico acknowledged her defeat and paid as a war indemnity the territory including the present states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

In 1848 gold was discovered in California, people from all over the United States flocked to that region. At the close of the year of 1849 there were more than one hundred thousand people in California. Many people who started became discouraged by worry and fatigue of the long journey and stopped by the wayside, thus settling the valley west of the Mississippi. This region embraced land both rich in mineral and soil.

During this period the condition of settlers was greatly improved, and prosperity seemed to be lurking at the door of every American home. But sectional feeling had existed to some extent from colonial days; fourteen northern states by passing personal liberty laws had nullified the constitution.

Lincoln had declared while a candidate for the presidency that "a house divided against itself could not stand," and after his election it seemed to the southern people that secession was necessary.

Efforts were made to compromise the great momentous question, but sectional feeling had grown too strong to be arrested by compromise.

In January, 1861, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia left the union and in February Texas also left the union. Shortly afterwards Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas followed their example.

The southern states in seceding took possession of all forts, arsenals, and all of the Federal property so far as they could without bloodshed. Major Anderson took possession of Fort Sumter. The south demanded the withdrawal of the troops, which they refused to do, at the same time attempted to reinforce it. April 6, President Lincoln notified Governor Pickens of South Carolina of his determination to provision Fort Sumter. By this time a relief squadron of eight vessels and two thousand four hundred men had sailed from New York. But for a storm at sea would have already reached Charleston. The confederate authorities ordered General Beauregard to take command of the fort. Major Anderson refused to give it up. General Beauregard made an attack and for thirty-four hours the battle raged furiously, the port caught on fire and Major Anderson was forced to surrender April 13, 1861. This marking the beginning of the great war which cost the nation three-

fourths of a million of its best men.

In 1865 the south worn out with the unequal contest gave up the struggle. Before 1870 these states had regained their place in the union.

This war for many years utterly ruined the south. Freeing of the slaves meant destruction of \$2,000,000,000 worth of the south's property.

As the war clouds passed away the same heroism that was shown at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville was shown as the southern soldiers, ragged and half starved, stepped from the trenches into furrows and as time passed sectional feeling gradually passed away and in a few years the whole country was prospering as never before.

Railroads became more numerous, settlers poured in, great expositions were held in various parts of the country. Oil wells were discovered and our boundaries extended.

In 1867 the United States purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000 a vast track of land in the northwest part of North America, consisting of about five hundred square miles known as Alaska. From her gold mines and seal fisheries Alaska has proven to be of great value to the United States.

In 1898 in a Cuban port the battleship Maine belonging to the United States was destroyed by a submarine mine supposed to have been placed there by the Spaniards. The United States in behalf of her own defense and together with and to the Cubans declared war against the Spanish government. In this struggle we were almost uniformly successful. The Spanish fleet was destroyed and one of her armies captured. Through the French minister Spain applied for peace. At Paris, December 10, a treaty was signed, Spain ceded to our government the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Guam, for the sum of \$20,000,000. In this war both northern and southern soldiers marching under the same colors and fighting side by side caused the effacement of the last trace of sectional feeling and strengthened the ties of friendship between England and the United States.

The United States is now progressing as never before and ranks as one of the leading nations in commerce, manufacturing, wealth, agriculture, fertility of soil, production of minerals, and educational institutions. With these we feel proud to claim our nativship within the borders of American soil.—Essay read by Louise Leediker at the closing of the Lone Pine School.

Jas. C. Dahlmann, serving his third term as mayor, Omaha, Neb., again was successful in receiving the overwhelming support of the voters in the primary election. He also successfully rid himself of a bad case of kidney trouble by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills, and writes: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief, so I cheerfully recommend them." What Foley Kidney Pills have done for Mayor Dahlmann they will do for any other person bothered with backache, rheumatism, or any other form of kidney or bladder trouble. Just try them for quick and permanent results. I. W. Sweet.

Ragged wounds are painful and cause much annoyance. If not kept clean they fester and become running sores. Ballard's Snow Liniment is an antiseptic healing remedy for such cases. Apply it at night before going to bed and cover with a cotton cloth bandage. It heals in a few days. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by De-cuir-Bishop Drug Co.

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Ky., says, "We use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all dealers.

Crockett Market Co.



When you want something good in the meat line call on us.

We buy hides and all kinds country produce.

The Crockett Market Company

Phone 85.

STANDARD OIL PAYS FINE.

As Result of Being Prosecuted as a Trust, \$50,000 Handed to Missouri Supreme Court Clerk.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 15.—The Standard Oil Company paid a fine of \$50,000 to the clerk of the supreme court today as a result of being prosecuted as a trust.

There is a motion pending before the court asking that the company be permitted to pay the fine, together with all costs of the prosecution and that the order ousting it from the state be withdrawn so long as it obeys the laws.

The Republic Oil Company, which also was found guilty, is expected now to pay its fine.

Save Your Potato Beds.

In view of the present conditions in the flooded districts of the Mississippi Valley, the people of these districts are facing a grave problem relative to the crops that may be planted upon the land during the remainder of the season. Sweet potatoes constitute one of the principle sources of food for these people but most of the seed and plants in the flooded districts have been destroyed. It will be necessary to depend upon the highlands for sweet potato plants and cuttings for planting in the low country after the waters have subsided. Many of the up-

land farmers throughout the South have planted beds for their own use and it is earnestly urged that these beds be preserved and a later crop of plants obtained for sending to their stricken fellowmen in the flooded territory. Any small sweet potatoes that are now on hand could be planted to make plants and vine cuttings. Any farmer having a supply of either seed sweet potatoes or plants will be doing a worthy act if he places these at the disposal of the farmers in the flooded district. The information should be given to the local agent of the Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work who will inform the committee in charge of the work. After the flood has passed arrangements will be made for transporting and distributing the plants.

Very truly yours,
Bradford Knapp,
Special Agent in Charge.

J. E. McKeen, 1301 Cleveland St., Wichita, Kansas, reports: "I suffered from kidney trouble, had severe pains across my back, and was all played out. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon there was a decided improvement. Finally the pain left entirely and I am fully cured of all my kidney trouble." I. W. Sweet.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment wonderfully effective. One application will convince you of its merits. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

The Farmers and Stockmen of Houston County

Can save thousands of dollars each year, that is now being paid out to Missouri and other states for mules and horses, by breeding their mares to first-class jacks and stallions.

I have selected Crockett as one of the coming breeding sections of Texas, and have located at the Fair Grounds two of the very highest bred stallions to be found in any state in the United States, both of which are standard and registered and both of them grand individuals, and you must see them to appreciate them.

I also have two of the very highest bred jacks and both are fine individuals. Call and see them at the Fair Grounds any "old time," as it is always a pleasure to show them. I am going to breed this stock only to a limited number of mares, as I expect to race both horses this summer, so I will appreciate the favor if you will book your mares just as early as possible. I will be pleased to furnish terms and breeding on application. These horses not only produce fancy show horses, but they produce early and extreme speed. The jacks produce fine-styled mules.

I will pay \$25 for the best colt from each of these horses and jacks and \$25 for the second best, to be decided each year at the Houston County Fair. Yours very truly,

C. T. HUNTER.

BOLD BANDITS MADE BIG HAUL IN TRAIN ROBBERY

Fast Express on Queen and Crescent Was Looted Near Hattiesburg and all Information is that Booty Proved Rich.

Hattiesburg, Miss., May 15.—A rich haul was made by two masked bandits who early this morning held up the Queen and Crescent New York limited train No. 2, near Okahola, a flag station eight miles south of Hattiesburg, and blew open the safe of the Southern Express car. The sum the robbers secured is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$150,000. Express officials deny that the sum obtained aggregated anything like the latter figure.

The bandits who are believed to be the pair which held up and robbed the Mobile and Ohio train near Corinth, Miss., in February, made their escape. At early dawn Sheriff Bennett of this county, started in pursuit of the robbers with 20 deputies and two blood hounds.

The safe in the express car was locked with a time signal lock when the train left New Orleans last night and there was a guard in the car in addition to the regular messenger. It is stated there was one package of money representing the pay roll of the Alabama and Vicksburg at Meridian, and about 25 packages of money representing the remittances of agents of the express companies at points along the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad.

In addition to these there were two or more sacks of silver containing one thousand dollars each, other packages of currency and several packages of jewelry, stock securities and bonds.

The hold-up of the train was effected in a true wild west manner, but notwithstanding a generous flourishing of weapons not a shot was fired. The passengers were not molested.

When the train was passing the flag station, Okahola, the two masked bandits climbed over the tender and with drawn revolvers called out to Engineer Maher and his fireman: "Obey orders."

The engineer threw on his brakes immediately saying: "I'll stop right now."

"No," said one of the bandits, "pull on around the curve and stop when I tell you to stop."

ENGINEER OBEYED.

After the train had turned the curve above Okahola, the engineer was given the command to stop and complied promptly. With guns pointed at their heads the engineer and fireman were marched back to the baggage car and the former was ordered to call the express messenger. When the messenger, D. A. Gray of Chattanooga, stepped to the door of his car, he looked into the muzzle of a pistol and did not hesitate to obey the order to get down.

Other trainmen were promptly lined up alongside the train and leaving them in charge of his partner, the commanding bandit jumped into the car and at once began work on the large through express safe. After applying a charge of nitroglycerine he got down and awaited the explosion. It was ineffective and successively five other charges of the high explosives were set off before he accomplished his purpose.

The last charge blew off the door and scattered silver coin and packages of currency and other valuables in every direction.

Except about three hundred dollars in silver, everything in sight was hurriedly placed in a sack and the two men backed off into the darkness with their revolvers leveled at the heads of the train crew. After walking backwards for about 100 yards the men dashed off and are

believed to have fled on horses which had been left in charge of a third robber.

When the train reached here at 2 a. m., Express Agent Rosseau and Night Clerk Parker made an inspection of the express car. They picked up from the floor of the car about 300 silver dollars and found several silver dollars had stuck to the sides of the safe. They also found in the safe about \$700 in currency.

Whether the People Shall Rule.

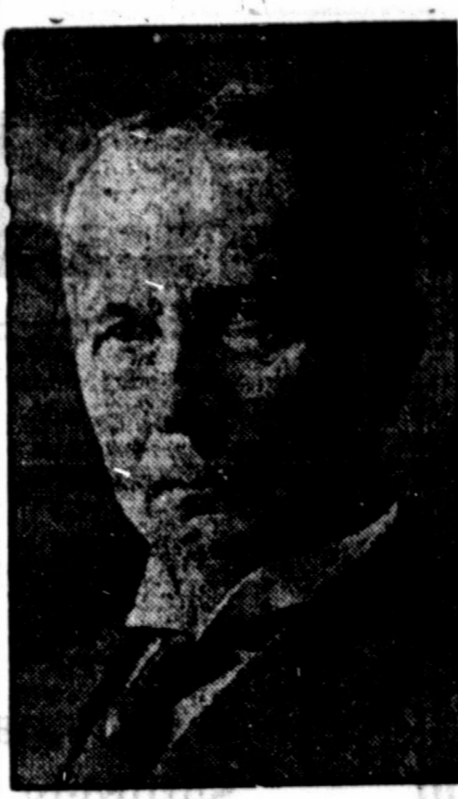
Senator Bailey and his political cliques have made it appear to the voters of Texas that I was not going to run. Not satisfied with that, he has entered a "double-ender" against me with one sort of man to draw one sort of vote and another sort of man to draw the other kind of vote. In other words, to be plain and frank with you, he has entered a prohibitionist and an anti-prohibitionist against me. Soon after I announced he saw that he could not defeat me and he withdrew. I thought he was out of the race. But it seems not. In McKinney the other day, before the people that I represent in congress, people who have honored me and who have honored him, without any cause or the slightest reason, he took occasion to attack me and in doing so has made it evident to me that Bailey and the Bailey machine is in this race to defeat Randell. He said there: "Randell followed me, but he is a far distance behind. I don't believe Randell would betray the people, but he has not any ability, and God pity the people when their representatives don't know how."

I'll admit I don't know "how" to serve two masters or the Standard Oil Company, if that was what Bailey meant when he said I don't know "how." I'll admit I don't know "how" to get rich in congress. Bailey never had a cent until he went to congress; today he rolls in wealth. But my heart is in the right place and I am trying to serve the people as they want to be served. It is my conviction that if the tens of thousands who with bleeding hearts, and some with tears, have deserted the ranks of the junior senator could say the same of him, he would today be a candidate, and one without opposition, for the office that he now holds in the greatest assembly in the greatest country in the world.

I have served the people! Would that my critic could say the same. I am in this fight, I am going to stay in this fight and I am going to win this fight. Though they may think that they will befuddle the people into believing that the issue of this campaign is one of prohibition, I am going to convince them that the vital issue of this campaign is whether the government shall be run by and in the interest of the trusts or whether the people shall rule.—Randell at San Angelo.

If you eat something which disagrees with you, don't let it work its own way through. It's a slow process and makes you feel bad. Get rid of it quickly by taking a dose of Herbine. It drives out impurities in the stomach and bowels and you feel better immediately. Price 50c. Sold by Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.

MOTHERS
Should be always on the watch for symptoms of worms in their children. These pests undermine strength and vitality. A child with worms is pale, sickly and cross, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath, starts in the sleep. **WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE** destroys worms and intestinal parasites of all kinds. A few days use produces a wonderful improvement. The pale, sickly child is transformed into a rosy, vigorous Cherub, full of vim and activity.
Price 25c per Bottle.
Jas. F. Ballard, Prop., St. Louis, Mo.
SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
The Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.



Judge Lovett of New York.

Dallas, Texas, May 15.—Mr Robert Lovett, chief of the Harriman lines, addressed the Texas Welfare Commission in session in this city today. He declared the Texas lines were not prospering and favored an amendment to the stock and bond law that would permit railroads to issue bonds for improvements without regard to previous issues and favored an amendment that would allow railroads to refund their securities. He also called attention to the inequalities in assessment of railroad and other property for taxation.

The Southern Pacific is the only system in Texas that is constructing new mileage. The system hauled 4,000,000 passengers, 10,500,000 tons of freight and operated approximately 3000 miles of road last year valued by the tax commission at \$91,000,000. The Texas lines own 435 locomotives, 12,000 freight cars and the payroll amounts to approximately eleven million dollars. The employees and families of the Southern Pacific in Texas would make a city equal in population to Fort Worth.

Mr. Lovett is a native of Texas, having been born and reared in San Jacinto county. He got his first railroad experience making ties for the Houston, East & West Texas Railway which is a part of the system he now manages. The advent of Judge Lovett into Wall Street excited curiosity among the big financiers but he brought into this great thoroughfare an integrity of character and strength of purpose much needed in its mammoth transactions and he has shown them that honesty is the best policy.

Getting Rid of Buncombe.

Texas reports, almost flippantly and altogether joyously, that every county in which the Hon. Joseph Weldon Bailey spoke for Harmon was carried by Wilson.

If the Texans be inclined to regard this as a prosperity note and to use it in booming Texas, they will be justified. When a state finds itself yawning over the bunk that is Bailey's, or bored by it, untouched and unmoved otherwise by it, that state has come into its political manhood and no longer needs pre-digested foods or certified milk.

The tear compeller, when demonstrating his abilities in the United States senate, but feebly reveals himself. He buds, but he does not blossom. It is only when he faces his fellow freemen on his native soil that the moist Bailey takes off the wrappings of his soul and stands forth in all his oleaginous grandeur.

Bailey was Bailey at his moistest in endeavoring to persuade Texans to instruct their delegates for Harmon—for Harmon or, if not for him, for Underwood, or, if not for Underwood, for Clark—for any one except Wilson.

"Oh, my fellow countrymen"—thus the tear compeller—"I have enemies. I do not understand why. I have never been able to under-

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stand why God had created snakes, frogs and flies. They must serve a purpose; there must be a reason for them. So there must be a reason for the existence of socialists, republicans, populists and anti-Bailey men."

Thus the meek and humble Bailey, standing uncomprehending but submissive before the works of the Divine Providence.

"In this congressional district (any one he happened to be in) are to be found the blackest soil and the whitest people in the world."

Thus the exultant Bailey, feeling the throb of pride.

"Carnegie is trying to give money away, perhaps in an effort to secure the Lord's forgiveness. If Carnegie wants to make peace with his Maker he must go down upon his knees and ask it; that is one thing that is above price. But to return to Wilson:

"He was giving up the office of professor to engage in politics. Can't he make a living? If he can't, he is not fit to hold the office of president. If he can't make a living for himself, how can he make it for the country?"

Thus the unanswerable Bailey; the I-wait-for-a-reply Bailey; the triumphant Bailey.

"I used to tell you people that whenever you find a man who looks like he is sorry God made him he is a socialist or a populist."

Thus the mildly jocular but incisive Bailey. This and much more from the now sprinkling, now thundering Bailey—and every county in which he spoke for Harmon was carried by Wilson. In a restricted sense Bailey has been a Texas problem. In a larger sense he and his kind have been national problems. When the arts of the demagogue are joined to the principles of the autocrat, and the combination is given a seat in the United States senate, there is a national problem.

The Bailey type is passing away. The nation is tiring of bunk and tommyrot, of sobs and sob masters, of flag wrapping and tears. The water cart, the thunder sheet and the glass crash are losing value on the political stage.—Chicago Tribune.

SOLID CAR OF POTATOES.

Initial Shipment from Livingston Brought \$1.75 a Bushel.

Livingston, Texas, May 15.—One of the first, if not the first solid car load of Irish potato to be shipped to the market from Texas this season was sold here yesterday to Cidardo Brothers of St. Louis and brought \$1.75 per bushel. The potatoes were raised by seven different farmers living near this place.

Henry Ferris, Hadar, Nebr., is the father of ten children and for 20 years has used Foley's Honey and Tar compound with the best of results. He tells us: "I think Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is the best cough medicine in the world for I have used it for the past 20 years and can recommend it to any one needing a cough medicine." I. W. Sweet.

Mrs. M. Bishop, Columbus, Kansas, suffered from a weak back a good many years, as a result of kidney trouble. "I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon after the pain left my back and today I am fully cured." I. W. Sweet.

Professional Cards
W. C. LIPSCOMB, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
CROCKETT, TEXAS
Office With Decuir-Bishop Drug Company
J. H. PAINTER
LAND LAWYER
CROCKETT, TEXAS
E. B. STOKES, M. D. J. S. WOOTTERS, M. D.
STOKES & WOOTTERS
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
CROCKETT, TEXAS
Office With Decuir-Bishop Drug Company

Leroy Thacker, Watertown, S. D., Says: "I suffered with rheumatism for over 8 years, and it seemed at times I would go crazy with pain. Three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills cured my rheumatism and I gladly recommend them." I. W. Sweet.

If it's anything in the baker's line you can get it at the
Crockett Bakery
Also carry a nice line of confectioneries, including canned and bottled goods of the highest quality. We make a specialty of preparing lunches for picnic and fishing parties. Try us next time.
F. B. WEBB
PROPRIETOR

Mistrot-Munn Company
Respectfully invites the people of Crockett and vicinity to visit their stores while in Houston. They not only handle the very best merchandise, in large and complete assortments, but they have the most perfect organization of salespeople in the South.
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Anyone sending a sketch or description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Adams & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
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WHITE HAIR OVERNIGHT.

A German Scientist Says Such a Thing Couldn't Possibly Happen.

A cherished popular belief is that of the sudden blanching of the hair from fright, worry or other severe mental strain. It plays its part in the drama and in fiction, while history records its famous instances. Who has not heard that Marie Antoinette's hair turned white during the night before her execution or that the deeds and terrors of St. Bartholomew's night blanched the hair of Henry IV.? Most of us wondered how the change could come about as rapidly as tradition relates, and yet so universal is the belief in this phenomenon that few have the hardihood to doubt it. And yet Stieda, a hard headed German scientist, boldly says that it isn't so at all. This refractory German first proves that such a thing couldn't possibly happen, and then, not satisfied, declares that it never did happen. With equal disregard of folk lore, history and medical literature, he points the finger of doubt and challenges many long deceased historians and physicians to arise and prove their stories.

He claims that when the hair turns white under ordinary conditions it does so in one of two ways. Either the pigmented hairs fall out and are replaced by unpigmented hairs, or, less commonly, pigment production stops in a growing hair and the colorless portion gradually replaces the darker outer segment. As the growing of a new crop of hair in a single night is beyond the possibilities, Stieda must needs discredit all tales of such miraculous transformation, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. This he does at length, taking up the best known instances of such supposed blanching of hair and finding them all lacking in support sufficient to meet critical consideration, much less such control as to establish an acceptable scientific demonstration. For example, he doubts the story of Marie Antoinette's sudden loss of hair pigment, stating that although the queen certainly was gray at the time of her execution, yet this was no novelty, for she was also gray nine months before, at the time the king met his sudden end at the hands of the revolutionists.

As for the rest of the reputed cases, many are nothing better than old wives' tales, while others are examples of credulity substituted for healthy skepticism and careful investigation. The explanation offered for several instances is simply that the keeper of the jail or dungeon in which the unhappy heroine or hero was confined neglected to furnish his guest's dressing table with the hair dye to which the latter had been accustomed at home, and that nature asserted itself before release or execution.

Watch the Thumbs.

A physician in charge of a well known asylum for the care of the insane said: "There is one infallible test either for the approach or presence of lunacy. If the person whose case is being examined is seen to make no use of his thumb, if he lets it stand out at right angles from the hand and employs it neither in salutation, writing nor any other manual exercise, you may set it down as a fact that that person's mental balance is gone. He or she may converse intelligently, may in every respect be guarding the secret of a mind diseased with the utmost care and cunning, but the telltale thumb will infallibly betray the lurking madness which is concealed behind a plausible demeanor."

Pertinent Questions.

Magato, a Kaffir chief, once put some awkward questions to certain European missionaries.

"Why do you white men work so hard?" he asked.

"To earn money."

"Why do you want money?"

"That we may have no need to work."

"That is a roundabout way of getting to the spot that my young men are already upon."

"You say work is a good thing and that all good white men enjoy work," said Magato on another occasion. "Why is it that when you send bad men to prison you make them work as a punishment?"

A Fearful Poison.

Cyanide is the basic principle of prussic acid, and the latter, it is well known, is the most deadly poi-

son, contributes a reader of the Washington Star. I have seen puppies die from a single drop of prussic acid placed on the tongue before the animal had a chance to swallow, so quickly does it work upon the nervous system. A German chemist, after many years of experimenting, thought he had discovered an antidote for prussic acid, but he never had a chance to demonstrate it, for when he made the attempt he died before he could administer his antidote.

COURTESY IN JAPAN.

Amazing Politeness of Train Hands in Collecting Tickets.

Courtesy is a characteristic of the Japanese, especially among officials, and A. M. Thompson, in describing his travels through the land of the chrysanthemum, says that even the word "please" is in Japan elaborated into a lingual art. Here is an example:

"The guard in the train going to Tokyo, who affords us much information by the way, is exceedingly interested in us. He stands by my side on the platform and laughingly points out that the top of his head—he is of more than average size for a Japanese—barely reaches my shoulder.

"Me big," he says in his quaint English, "but you more much big."

"He is, like all the Japanese we met, amazingly polite.

"When he comes round to examine tickets he begins by standing at the end of the car, takes off his cap to the honorable assembly, bows to the ground, rubs his knees with his hands, draws in his breath audibly and delivers himself of an announcement in Japanese which I imaginatively translate as follows:

"Your most honorable excellencies and most augustly deigning to be pleased ones, I hope you will pardon this creature of mud for having been born into this world to ask you, most gracious and superior ones, to show your augustly blessed tickets, after which I beg you will honorably deign to grind and crush me, who am but as a snail of the soil, beneath your kindly sandals."

"The passengers, ceasing for a moment from their rice and chopsticks, bow profoundly in return, rub their knees with their hands, suck in their breath with the peculiar whistling sound which is the special expression of a Japanese greeting, fumble among their loose layers of clothes and ultimately produce their honorable tickets. After this there is more bowing on both sides and the guard, still bowing, vanishes."—London Family Herald.

The Little Gentleman.

He was only a poor little messenger boy.

When the young woman stepped into the elevator on the first floor of the Williamson building it was crowded with big men—and that messenger boy. In an instant the boy snatched his hat from his head. One by one, but with shamed blushes, the men in the elevator followed suit. The young woman was not handsome, but she was neat and trim and self possessed. Quickly she turned to the lad and said:

"You are a little gentleman—one of the old fashioned sort!" and she flashed a wonderfully sweet smile upon him.

The child looked at her in amazement. He had been fumbling with his cap, but now he found the message he had stuck in its sweatband, took it out, stuck his cap on his head and began to whistle.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Judge's Story.

One must learn to sympathize with domestic frailties. I was rebuking a man the other day for backing up his wife in what was not only an absurd story but one in which I could see he had no belief.

"You should really be more careful," I said, "and I tell you candidly I don't believe a word of your wife's story."

"You may do as yer like," he said mournfully, "but I've got to." —From Parry's "Judgments in Vacation."

A Prize He Didn't Get.

Whistler once made an etching a blacksmith, who some months later came up to town and called the artist's studio in Chelsea. "Hallo, blacksmith!" exclaimed Whistler. "What brings you here?" "Why," said the blacksmith, "I heard as 'ow a prize had been awarded for that there portrait you made o' me, and I've come for the cash!"

RAINBOW BRIDGE.

Utah's Beautiful and Majestic Stone Arch Built by Nature.

Near the southeast corner of Utah, in a remote and well nigh inaccessible part of the Navaho reservation now given over to the use of the Putes, is situated a natural bridge, called by the Navahos Nonnezoshe, the stone arch, and by the Putes Barohoini, the rainbow, which surpasses any structure of its kind known to man. Even the other great bridges of southern Utah, the Caroline, the Augusta and the Edwin, are exceeded in size and beauty by the rainbow arch.

A towering arch, rainbow shaped, of wonderful symmetry, rises nearly sheer from a ledge on the one side and, spanning the stream, joins the opposite canyon wall on its downward curve, writes Joseph E. Pogue in the National Geographic Magazine. The opening, augmented by a gorge cut by the stream to a depth of eighty feet below the level of the supporting bench, measures a vertical distance of 267 feet, but the total height from stream bottom to the top of the arch is 309 feet, while the abutments at their base stand 278 feet apart. The causeway, upon which one may be lowered from an adjacent cliff, but whose sides are too steep to serve for a complete passage, is thirty-three feet wide and forty-two feet thick at its keystone point, and the limbs are not greatly in excess of these dimensions.

A mere recitation of figures must fail to convey an adequate idea of the imposing nature of the bridge. It is not the size alone, though this far exceeds the greatest masonry arches constructed by engineering skill, nor is it solely the graceful lines of curvature of maximum stability, but rather all of these, that combine to make this the most remarkable single arch now known. It would easily span, with room to spare, the dome of the capitol at Washington.

The arch is carved from a buff colored, fine grained sandstone, brick red upon its surface and stained with vertical streaks of a darker shade. Mostly massive, though in part oblique bedded, the rock is only moderately firm and is easily crushed beneath the blows of a hammer. Geologically it is a part of the upper La Plata sandstone, a formation of great thickness, deposited in jurassic time over a large portion of southeast Utah, southwest Colorado and northeast Arizona.

The origin of the arch is simple and evident. It was caused by the progressive narrowing of the neck of a meander entrenched between high and steep walls until an opening was made through the tongue of intervening rock, permitting the stream to cut off its meander by flowing beneath the arch thus formed.

Both Were at Home.

Two of the most eminent lawyers at the Philadelphia bar were Benjamin Harris Brewster and his half brother, Frederiek Carroll Brewster. Both had held the office of attorney general for the state, and the first had been attorney general of the United States. They had not been on friendly terms for many years. It is said that on one occasion a mutual friend tried to bring them together, and finally Frederiek C. consented to bury the hatchet and sent Benjamin H. a card containing his name, with the words written underneath, "At home on Monday evening, May 1." By the same messenger Benjamin H. sent a card in return, which read, "Benjamin H. Brewster, also at home Monday evening, May 1." This ended negotiations.

The Old Time Tankard.

The tankard is one of the oldest of drinking vessels. The old tankards were vessels of great capacity, and as they held more than one man could imbibe they were pegged—that is to say, they were divided into equal parts, each part being marked with a peg of wood or silver. Thus when several were drinking from the tankard, as was the custom, each was supposed to stop drinking when he reached his peg, so that all might share alike. The custom of pegging tankards is said to have been instituted by St. Dunstan in order to place some check on the amount that was drunk and thus obviate brawling.—London Globe.



The Old Oaken Bucket

Filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays.

Bring back the old days with a glass or bottle of

Coca-Cola

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
2-J

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

WHY WOMEN SUFFER.

Many Crockett Women are Learning the Cure.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness.

Irregular urinary passages, weakness, languor—

Each a seeming torture of itself. Together tell of weakened kidneys. Strike at the root—get to the cause.

Quickly give the help the kidneys need.

No remedy endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands—Endorsed at home.

Here's convincing proof from a Crockett citizen.

Mrs. B. Tunstall, Bruner's Addition, Crockett, Texas, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Sweet's drug store for backache, headaches and other symptoms of kidney complaint and have received good results. I feel justified in recommending this remedy."

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

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

SHORT ORDERS at any and all times

OUR MOTTO IS BEST SERVICE FOR THE LEAST MONEY AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO PATRONS.

M. SCARBOROUGH,

PROPRIETOR

The City Restaurant

East Side Public Square

The correct treatment for cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, sores, lumbago, rheumatism or neuralgia, is Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is healing, penetrating and antiseptic which is everything that is needed to effect a complete cure. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.

The New Standard Mower

The Only Mowing Machine that carries the cutter bar on the drive wheels instead of dragging it on the ground.

GET OUR SPECIAL MOWER BOOK



Buy the Mower that's Easy on Your Horses

We've solved the draft and the handling problems. You can mow all day with a 4 1/2, 5 ft. or a 6 ft. New Standard, and it will be as easy for your horses as though you were plowing corn and a lot easier for you. It is absolutely all right. It is light draft because the weight is carried on the wheels—no neck weight, no side draft, no sledging of the cutter bar.

WE WANT TO SEND YOU SOME PROOFS

of New Standard superiority. You ought to know how the New Standard distributes the strain, about the roller bearings, about the continuous knife-bar bearing, about how the mower is thrown out of gear when the cutter bar is folded up, etc. Our book explains everything. Write for it today, and ask also for book in which to keep your farm accounts.

Emerson Brantingham Plow Co.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

FOR SALE BY SMITH HARDWARE CO., CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Satisfaction Must Be Yours

When Buying Here

Should it not be satisfactory we stand ever ready to right any wrong done you. Is your trading place satisfactory? If so, then there is no unusual reason for a change, unless you wouldn't mind giving us a part of your business. We will do our utmost to merit your entire patronage.

We offer you prompt service, quick delivery and expert efficiency in the filling of your prescriptions.

YOURS TO PLEASE

Decuir-Bishop Drug Company

It is a pleasure to give you pure, filtered ice water at our store.

Local News.

Mrs. Florence Arledge is visiting relatives at Marlin.

Oscar Reynolds is at home after a stay in Port Arthur.

R. J. Dominy, postmaster at Pennington, was here Monday.

Bunch Clay Pease for sale. Call on C. H. Tabb, Crockett. 2t*

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

Mebane cotton seed, 75 cents per bushel. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Mrs. Pinckney Hail has returned after a month spent in San Antonio.

H. J. Arledge shipped two cars of cows and calves to Fort Worth this week.

The world renowned Knox dress straw hats for men at W. V. McConnell's.

Jim Asa Smith and Roy Arledge were here from the Arledge ranch Tuesday.

Just received a new line of tub skirts that will go at half price, at the Big Store.

Mrs. S. L. Murchison and children are visiting at the old home in Kingston, Ohio.

W. V. McConnell has just received the latest in ladies' round and square collars.

H. C. Hill of Pennington is among our friends remembering the Courier since last issue.

Miss Hallie Aldrich visited Miss Verne Monday at Lovelady Saturday and Sunday.

J. R. McIver from Madisonville and Will Carson from the Trinity river were here Tuesday.

The greatest line of ladies' and gents' low cut shoes at low cut prices at Moore & Shivers'.

Mebane cotton seed, 75 cents per bushel, at the Big Store. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Phone 159 when you want your clothes to go to a tailor shop. Arledge Tailoring Co.

Leave your order with Moore & Shivers for cypress shingles, as a car will arrive in a few days.

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

Screen doors, wire in all widths, also frames for windows. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

We do all kinds cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Arledge Tailoring Co. Parasols at special prices, in all shades and styles, at the Big Store. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Misses Nell Beasley and Fannie Rose Robinson returned Thursday morning from school at Sherman.

Your clothes always ready when left with us. Phone 159. Arledge Tailoring Co.

Screen wire all widths, also doors and window frames at the Big Store. Jas. S. Shivers & Co.

Let us get your next suit to be cleaned and pressed. Phone 159. Arledge Tailoring Co.

Oliver Aldrich recently passed a successful examination at Galveston and is now a recognized attorney at law.

Miss Mary Smithers of Huntsville, who was the guest of Mrs. F. G. Edmiston last week, returned home Monday.

The Crockett band went to Grape-land Tuesday to furnish the music at the opening of a new addition to the town.

Gentlemen, try one pair of Howard & Foster shoes and you will buy no other. W. V. McConnell sells them.

C. A. Clinton has just received a line of Clark Jewel gasoline stoves and ranges. Let him put one in for you on trial.

Misses Hallie Ellis, Otis McConnell and Yola Kennedy will return home this week from school in Tennessee.

Summer cooking will be a pleasure if you use a Clark Jewel gas line stove or range. Ask Clinton about them.

The J. I. Case implements lead, and if you wish to be in the lead you will be wise and use them, too. Get them from Moore & Shivers.

Phone 159 for your next suit to be cleaned and pressed. You will always find our work first-class. Arledge Tailoring Co.

Misses Jennie Mae and Georgia Laura Dick, who were visiting relatives here last week, returned to their home at Palestine Saturday.

Notice. All parties having cotton seed for sale will please bring them in by or before the 25th inst. as we expect to close our mill about that time. Houston Co. Oil Mill & Mfg. Co.

R. L. Shivers attended the Knights of Pythias grand lodge at Waco last week.

It has been hard on you to get the crop going this year, but the rest will be easy if you will get the J. I. Chase cultivator from Moore & Shivers.

If you would be cool and comfortable while cooking buy a Clark Jewel gasoline range. Clinton sells them, guarantees them to give absolute satisfaction.

You need not worry about that suit when you want it cleaned and pressed. Just ring 159 and we will take care of it.

Arledge Tailoring Co. For Sale.

A brown mare about 7 years old, perfectly gentle. Apply to A. M. Decuir, Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.

Lumber for Sale. Both rough and dressed, complete house bills furnished. Prices right. B. D. Raines, 9 miles southeast of Crockett.

W. C. Minter, living east of Crockett, was a visitor at the Courier office Thursday. Mr. Minter not only raised enough corn last year to do him, but had some to sell and got \$1.00 a bushel for it. He was looking prosperous and happy.

For Sale. Mebane's Triumph cotton seed The Prolific big boll, 5 lock cotton grown by myself, guaranteed pure and true to name. 2 1-2 cents per pound, 75 cents per bushel. Jno. R. Hearne, Palestine, Texas.

Mr. W. H. Duren from the Belott community was in to see the Courier Saturday. Mr. Duren is one of the oldest citizens in his community, but yet takes an active interest in local and national politics. He is a survivor of the Lost Cause, who are growing fewer every year.

Excursion Notice. Popular excursion to Galveston via I. & G. N. Ry., Friday, May 24, account Opening Greater Galveston Causeway.

Excursion tickets will be sold for trains arriving Galveston Friday afternoon, May 24, and Saturday morning, May 25. Returning leave Sunday, May 26. For rates and particulars call upon ticket agent.

J. E. McKeen, 1301 Cleveland St., Wichita, Kansas, reports: "I suffered from kidney trouble, had severe pains across my back, and was all played out. I began taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon there was a decided improvement. Finally the pain left entirely and I am fully cured of all my kidney trouble." I. W. Sweet.



Hard to Fit Men

a difficult problem? Not so. All that is required is care—care in measuring and care in fitting.

Our System of Cutting

patterns for men who are stout tends to make them appear more slender. So, too, our designs for the "extra slim" man make him appear more portly. There are tricks in all trades but ours. Come in and we can suit you any season in the year. We do cleaning, pressing, repairing.

JOHN MILLAR

Tailor and Men's Furnisher Next to the Postoffice

Money to Loan.

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

Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

A meeting of the city council was held Monday night, presided over by the new mayor, J. W. Young. Among other business transacted, the tax rate for the coming year was fixed the same as last year. The chairmen of the different committees were appointed as follows: W. A. Norris, road and bridge committee; Thomas Self, waterworks committee; J. R. Sheridan, finance committee.

Two hundred and sixty-four railroad tickets were sold to Palestine Thursday from Crockett, the occasion being the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen picnic and the aeroplane flights. A special train of ten coaches was run from Huntsville and enough people got on at Crockett to fill half the train, many being unable to find seats. The aeroplane flights at the picnic grounds were a success, three flights being made.

Cheap Homes for Colored People.

Sixteen acres, known as J. V. Collins Addition, just west of Mary Allen Seminary, cut up into large lots, 100 feet by 375 feet, beautiful location, ample ground for nice and pleasant homes. Price for next 30 days \$100 per lot, easy terms, 11 lots in all. Call and buy before all are sold. Boone-Madden Land & Abstract Co. 2t Crockett, Texas.

Notice to Candidates.

Sec. 111 of the Terrell Election Law requires all candidates running for any office to file with the county chairman a request to have his name placed on the official ballot. If all candidates, including justice of the peace and constable, will send your name to me before June 17, I will send you application blank. I. A. Daniel, Chairman.

Takes His Own Life.

D. J. Harmon, a farmer living five or six miles east of Crockett and about 45 years of age, took his own life in this city Saturday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Harmon came to town, horseback, Saturday morning and as usual made a few purchases. In the afternoon he bought a vial of strychnine at a drugstore, saying that he was going to use it to kill moles, and took it with him to the alley east of Allbright's grocery store. Leaving a friend there, he went to the back of the store and returned in a few minutes with the fatal powder poured into his hand. Approaching, he threw the strychnine into his mouth and handed the empty bottle to his friend. Being asked if he had taken the poison and why he did it, he replied that he had and that "things had not been going to suit him." Mr. Allbright was informed and a doctor sent for, but the man went into spasms before the doctor arrived. Dr. Wootters responded and started the stomach pump, but to no use as the man died of spasms in a few minutes. It was said by men in town Saturday that Mr. Harmon's domestic affairs were not pleasant. He leaves a wife and a step-son. His remains were placed in a coffin and conveyed to his home Saturday evening.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. Herbine purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Price 50c. Sold by Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.

Pure Linseed Oil

Did you know that there are numbers of so-called substitutes for linseed oil? These "oils" can be bought at most any old price, but don't let your painter use them, for there is no satisfactory substitute for linseed oil. We guarantee every gallon of linseed oil we sell to be absolutely pure—that's the kind to use.

McLean Drug Co. The Rexall Store.

Benefit Entertainment.

Don't fail to see "A Dream of Fairy Land" at the Air Dome, Tuesday evening, May 28. This beautiful play will be developed by nearly a hundred children. The costumes, the music, the stage decoration and lighting are entirely characteristic and appropriate. The entertainment is a benefit for the new Baptist church and the Pipe Organ.

Mr. H. A. Fisher has interested himself in the breeding of the White Yorkshire bacon hog. He has recently stocked his farm with this breed, which he procured from his brother who has a demonstration farm, managed for one of the big railroad companies, in the middle west, and on which farm experiments with this particular breed have been most successful. The Yorkshire is a very long hog, white, and is known as the bacon hog because of the long strips of side meat it furnishes. The Courier is glad to see more attention being given to the breeding of fine hogs, cattle and horses.

Progress of Road Work.

The Courier editor was one of a party in Mr. H. F. Moore's automobile that viewed the road work now being done on the Porter Springs road Monday afternoon. We found greater progress being made than we had imagined. Teams are strung out all along the road and good work is being done. The road is being well graded, rounded, clayed and sanded.

This road is being made wider than necessary for the reason that the United States government has done much of the work, leaving a base for a 40-foot road which necessitates the completion of the road to that width. It is the intention of the committee to make all other roads 30 feet in width. The government had done so much work on this road that the width could not be reduced and this road was taken up first so that this work would not be lost.

T. J. Palm is superintendent of the road work and J. W. Young, R. E. McConnell, I. A. Daniel, W. A. Norris and J. W. Hail the advisory committee. Farmers are expected to move their fences where they interfere with the making of roads.

The Crockett Courier

Issued weekly from the Courier Building.

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following announcements for office are subject to the democratic primary to be held in July:

- For District Judge John S. Prince Of Henderson County
- A. A. Aldrich Of Houston County
- For State Senator W. J. Townsend, Jr. of Angelina County
- For County Clerk O. C. Goodwin G. R. Murchison Nat E. Albright
- For County Treasurer Ney Sheridan W. H. Bayne
- For Sheriff A. W. Phillips J. C. Lacy
- For Tax Collector George Denny James J. Cook Ike Lansford S. S. (Steve) Ratcliff, Jr. A. S. Moore H. I. (Ollie) Luce Samuel R. Knox
- For County Judge E. Winfree C. M. Ellis
- For District Clerk John D. Morgan J. D. (Joe) Sallas
- For County Attorney B. F. Dent
- For Representative Nat Patton J. R. Luce Dr. J. B. Smith W. G. Creath
- For Tax Assessor John Ellis Hugh English
- For County Superintendent G. V. Lollar J. F. Mangum
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 W. H. Wall
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Chas. Long R. A. (Bob) Parker
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. T. (Tom) Knox G. C. (Cleveland) Rains John L. Straghan
- For Commissioner Precinct No. 4 C. B. Isbell J. D. (Dick) John M. B. Matchett G. H. Bayne
- For Justice Peace Precinct No. 1 E. M. Callier N. B. Barbee
- For Justice Peace Precinct No. 6 J. G. Webb
- For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. J. (Bob) Spence A. B. (Albert) Smith
- For Constable Precinct No. 6 Will Allee

Owing to the scarcity of feed and the high cost of living, the Courier has heard it suggested, and wisely too, that the county speaking campaign of local candidates should not be as extensive this year as heretofore. Many people are pressed for feed for their own stock and having to buy so much feed is a drain on their finances. Therefore the necessity of curtailing expenses in regard to campaign picnics, where the expense falls heavily on the shoulders of those who have already bought in many instances to the limit, is obvious.

Our experience is that the business man who patronizes the exclusive job printing house to the exclusion of the newspapers, or who patronizes the out-of-town printery, finds himself in an embarrassing position when he expects the newspapers to make mention of some new enterprise he is undertaking. It seems that a far-seeing business

man would not lay himself liable to be found in this unenviable position, but some of them do, we regret to say. The principle is laid down as general in application and without regard to any local or particular printery or business man.

Don't forget to plant peas, peanuts, sweet potatoes, millet, Kaffir corn and the like. Millet is fine feed for horses and a great saver of other feed. The farmer must figure out this thing of feed for himself, just like the banker and the merchant figure out their salvation.

HEAR JUDGE WILLIAM RAMSEY.

Judge Ramsey, candidate for governor of Texas, will speak at Crockett on Friday, May 31, at 2:30 o'clock. The editor of the Courier is not going to vote for Judge Ramsey, but we expect to hear him and we hope that every voter in the county will hear him. He will be Crockett's guest on that day. Our citizenship will want to know just what his claims are for gubernatorial honors without regard to the demerits of his opponent or the shortcomings of any other candidate.

Active steps are now being taken to give Judge Ramsey a rousing reception and a reception committee will meet him at the station to assist him in locating the town. If necessary a brass band will be used to lead the way. The judge is a good speaker and should and will without doubt be given a good hearing.

Governor Colquitt will perhaps speak at Crockett at a later date and the Courier asks for Judge Ramsey the same hearing and courteous attention that will be asked for the governor. We would also be glad to hear the three candidates for the United States senate and hope that we may be able to announce their speaking dates before the election. It is important that these candidates be heard by the voters to the end that they may cast an intelligent vote without prejudice or bias. The selection of a governor and a United States senator is a matter of great import and one in which voters cannot be too well informed.

Man Who Stood Still is Dead.

Aurora, Ill., May 18.—The death of D. W. Stockwell of this city at Hawarden, Canada, last night marked the passing of one of the quaintest characters in Illinois.

He was known as the "Man Who Stood Still."

As owner of one of the biggest stores in Northern Illinois outside of Chicago during the civil war, he prospered. After the war he failed to keep abreast of the times and the same goods which he carried then still adorn the shelves and show windows of the store.

Five years after the war he was still making a profit. In ten years more the place was a curiosity shop and has continued so, with the hoop skirt, barber-striped hose, jet jewelry and like antiquities continued as a part of his stock.

In later years he was the only one who entered the place except visitors to the city. He did no advertising. He had about \$10,000 worth of goods and settled down to wait for customers who never came. He was at his store at 7 o'clock each morning and remained until 6 o'clock in the evening. He was 77 years old.

If you eat something which disagrees with you, don't let it work its own way through. It's a slow process and makes you feel bad. Get rid of it quickly by taking a dose of Herbine. It drives out impurities in the stomach and bowels and you feel better immediately. Price 50c. Sold by Decuir-Bishop Drug Co.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

8 1-3c quality dress lawns, Saturday, 10 yards for **35c**

12 1-2c quality Amoskeag dress gingham, Saturday 10 yards for **75c**

18c quality figured batiste, Saturday **12 1-2c**

We offer these inducements to get you to come here and we give you values that will bring you back.

Crockett Dry Goods Company

The Store Ahead

TRIALS OF ARTISTS.

A Prince to Whom Rank Meant More Than Mere Perspective.

The late Edwin A. Abbey's most noted historical painting is that of the coronation of King Edward VII. It is eminently successful, but he had a great many troubles with it. He had the responsibility, for example, of many thousand pounds' worth of magnificent robes, orders and decorations which had been lent by the wearers in order that the costumes might be correctly reproduced.

"I could have danced for joy when my studio was free of the last of them," he told a friend, "and I could once more sleep the sleep of the just and gemless, my dreams unhaunted by desperate burglars in masks or accusing police who refused to believe my protestations that I had not pawned the Kohinoor to buy a billion tubes of paint."

Of difficulties with people he discreetly said little, and he declared that the king and queen were the most punctual, patient and considerate of sitters. It was not the royalties but the lesser great who missed appointments, wasted time, could not or would not retain a simple pose or who took offense because they thought that they were not sufficiently prominent in the picture or sufficiently flattered in portrayal.

The experience taught him, he declared, that in point of vanity there is not a pin to choose between men and women.

If one day he had to deal with a lovely peeress in tears because her face showed on the canvas no bigger than a farthing, the next day he might have to soothe the feelings of a grizzled general, irate because the score of medals, orders and decorations covering his breast did not all appear distinctly, recognizably and in detail. Even a bishop, he learned, could be cross in a quite secular manner when his unquestionable good looks were obscured by necessary shadow.

Mr. Abbey was not, of course, the first painter of such a scene to encounter such trials, and indeed his tact, good nature and American in-

dependence fitted him to cope with them better than most.

He was not of the submissive disposition of that German court painter who was once reproached by a haughty princeling for having depicted him as smaller and more insignificant than his neighbor in a certain group, who was a mere baron. The artist pleaded the requirements of perspective.

"Perspective! Perspective!" repeated the prince scornfully. "It is the requirements of rank you should observe. What matters perspective?"

"Nothing, highness. It is merely an artistic tradition," acquiesced the painter humbly. "The error shall be remedied."

"That is right," his highness assented graciously, "but you ought to have known that perspective is nothing to a prince."—Youth's Companion.

Patient Griselda.

The bonny young bride does not meet her husband at the door with a smile. After wondering search

of the house he finds her in the kitchen, very stringy of hair and much wearied as to looks.

"Why in the world are you working so hard in this hot kitchen?" he asks.

"I was only trying to cook the rice the way you said you liked it," in a voice that suggested tears.

"Cooking the rice?" "Yes; you said you liked it cooked so that every grain was separate—and I've spent all day here cooking each grain separately—and there's so many grains, and I just think it's—boo—hoo!"—Judge.

Incomprehensible.

"I don't understand this banking business at all," said Mrs. Hicks. "The cashier wouldn't give me any money on my check this morning because he said it was overdrawn."

"Well, wasn't it?" asked Hicks. "Not that I know of," sighed Mrs. Hicks. "I filled it in just as you told me to, the date, amount, the person to whom paid and my signature. I didn't add a thing."—Harper's Weekly.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



Tastes Differ

But they never differ so much that they cannot be suited at our fountain. We serve in large glasses and the drinks are so good that you

will wish after draining the "last drop," that the glass held a barrel. We serve all

The Old Time Fountain Favorites

as well as the new ones that are worth while—all "good to the last drop."

Sweet's Drug Store