

KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

OF AND FOR KIMBLE COUNTY.

VOL. 7. NO. 38.

JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

C. M. NICHOLS, Pub.

John M. Hankins' Drug Store HAS IT

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Fruits,
Confections, Fishing Tackle, Post Cards,
Books, Stationery, Magazines, School Supplies
PRESCRIPTIONS MY SPECIALTY
FINE PERFUMES TOILET REQUISITES
JUNCTION, TEXAS

CITY BARBER SHOP

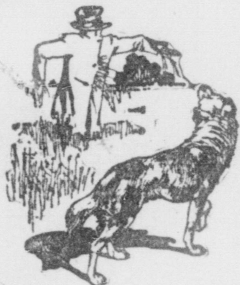
BURT & RAGLAND, Proprietors

Up-to-Date Hair Cutting and Shaving
Done with Neatness

Hot and Cold Baths

Your Patronage Solicited

Don't Use a Scarecrow



To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf

You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

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Let Us Be Your Waiter

We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can tickle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable, too, and you can always depend on us giving your orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the columns of this paper. With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people. Your competitor has his store news in this issue. Why don't you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has.

The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

YOUR DOLLAR

Will come back to you if you spend it at home. It is gone forever if you send it to the Mail-Order House. A glance through our advertising columns will give you an idea where it will buy the most.

STORE NEWS

That is what your neighbor is, and his interest in the public, and bring to you that increase of business you are looking for if you give us your store news to print.

J. F. Reid,

Lawyer and
Land Agent.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Your Business Solicited.
Office at Courthouse.

Junction, - - Texas

Your Printing

It should be a fit representative of your business, which means the high grade, artistic kind. That's the kind we do.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT
OF TYPE, GOOD PRESSES AND
TYPOGRAPHICAL ARTISTS

These represent our facilities for doing the kind of printing that will please you.

WE PRINT SALE BILLS

AND PRINT THEM RIGHT

THINK ABOUT IT About what Paper means to you and yours. It means all the interesting news of the community of your neighbors and friends, of the churches and schools, of everything in which you are directly interested. Don't you think the Home Paper is a good thing to have?

Midsummer Hats



LACES and nets are more generally used in making hats for midsummer than for many seasons past. They are fine for remodeling shapes that have been worn but are available for a second or third season, as leghorns and milans. If the used shape is discolored or not in perfect repairs, ruffles of lace, sewed one row above another, may easily cover the upper brim entirely. With a crown of net draped over a thin silk for the top, no part of the original shape is visible except the under brim. Such a hat is shown in Fig. 1. The lace is a German val pattern and is knife pointed, making ruffles a little less than two inches wide. These are stip stitched to the brim.

The wreath of buds and foliage about the crown at the base is all that is needed to complete the hat.

A leghorn in Fig. 2 shows the under brim covered to within an inch and a half of the edge with a dotted net in pale blue. A big puffed crown of the net is draped over a wreath of hydrangeas, which grows wider at the back, where it climbs to the top of the crown. Very little of the upper brim is visible and the crown of this hat is almost wholly concealed. On the crown the net is draped over plain chiffon a trifle lighter in tone than itself. This is another excellent design for a hat which is to be remodeled from one that shows signs of wear. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CLEVER USES OF BASKETS

Make Very Pretty Jardinieres by Use of Cheap Materials and Little Artistic Skill.

A woman who likes to have her house full of growing plants in winter has discovered the baskets which can be bought for 10 cents make very pretty jardinieres. These baskets, in old-fashioned willow-ware, come in dark green, deep red and brown, and any of them are effective with the green of the plants, says the New York Tribune. If the baskets are bought in a 10-cent store it is most likely that one will need only to go to another department to buy for 10 cents the pans that will exactly fit them. Before being filled by the florist the pans should be painted grass green, or to match the basket.

One of these baskets may also, with a little more manipulation, be made to fill the more prosaic sphere of a work-basket, lined with Persian silk in harmonizing colors. On one side is a pocket of silk drawn up by narrow elastic, and small bows holding in place an emery ball, a bodkin, a glove mender and a needle book make a pretty decoration along the edge. The other side is trimmed with a modest little fancy fringe.

Newer in style is the brown one, with yellow added for brightness. There is a mat in the bottom cut from cardboard and covered with under silk, which is fastened to the under side with glue. The little silk cushion, which is of the tomato color, measures four and a half inches across. Both mat and cushion are held in place by two stitches of strong silk that go through the bottom of the basket. A yard and a half of ribbon three and a quarter inches wide will be required to hold the spoils and to make the bow. A quarter of a yard of a wider ribbon in the same shade will do for the cushion.

Crocheted Cuff Links.

Cuff links for wash waists may be made from two crocheted buttons sewed together like the parts of a dumbbell. Use a strong thread loop of the right length, which is then buttoned over and over. These links will wash, are pretty and are not easily lost, besides being economical.

Chamola Trimmings.

An odd but beautiful evening gown is of chamola colored tulle, with embroideries worked on real chamola leather in Japanese style with floss silks. The designs are chrysanthemums in lovely shades of yellow, gray and drab, and here and there a dragon worked in silver thread.

GRACEFUL LINGERIE DRESS.



Beautifully embroidered in pale blue and white.

Horsehair Turban.

Among the comfortable hats that have been invented for summer wear especially when traveling or motor ing, is a turban of colored horsehair. The French call this material by the name of crin, and it is woven out of such silken threads that it has practically no weight.

The form of these turbans is East Indian. They are wrapped or swathed around a small frame of milliner's wire and lined with white China silk. They are excellent for summer wear, because they have no brim, and one can lean back against the chair with entire comfort. Of course, for the woman who must have her eyes always shaded from the light these turbans are impossible, but for the ordinary mortal they are both stylish and comfortable.

M. E. BLACKBURN Lawyer

Will Practice in All State and Federal Courts
Abstracts of Titles of Kimble County.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES OF KIMBLE COUNTY

W. KEVAN, Junction, Texas

JUNCTION-KERRVILLE

MAIL, PASSENGER AND EXPRESS

W. T. PETMECKY, Proprietor

ON ROAD EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leaves Junction and Kerrville simultaneously at 6:00 A. M.
Make connection in Kerrville with 5'clock train.

PASSENGER RATES

One Way \$4.00
Round Trip \$7.00

EXPRESS RATES

25 pounds and over One Cent per Pound
Under 25 pounds 25 Cents per Package

Passengers Now Carried Through the Same Day

WE WANT YOUR ORDERS AND WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

General Merchandise

RANCH SUPPLIES

We Buy Country Produce

Junction, - - Texas

HORACE E. WILSON

LAWYER

Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts

Office at Junction State Bank Building.

H. REMSCHEL

Dealer In

CASH, DOORS, LUMBER, MIXED PAINT, BLINDS, CEMENT

YARD NEAR DEPOT

Kerrville - - - Texas

For Land and Water Used

We supply the best and most reliable Lumber. If you want to build a boat, we will provide the timber, staunch and strong ready to stand the water test. If you want to build a home, we will supply you with the proper timber in any lengths or sizes—all well-seasoned Lumber that is free from imperfections, and will not shrink or warp in the sun. And the prices will stand all criticism.



McMURRY LUMBER CO.

L. E. ALLEN, Manager

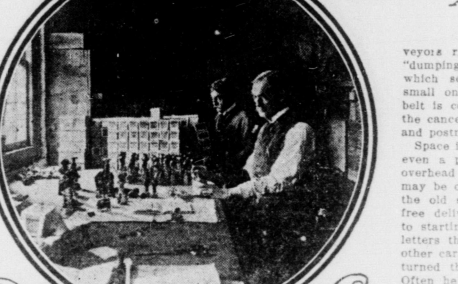
FOR GOOD LUMBER ORDER FROM MISSION LUMBER CO., MENARD, TEXAS.

PLANNING A MODEL POSTOFFICE

UNCLE SAM has a scheme for improving his most numerous "branch offices"—namely the post offices located in all sections of our broad land. The improvement that is contemplated is not destined to change the outward appearance of our mail stations, although it is admitted that in a good many cases it would be an advantage if the local post offices could be "spruced up" somewhat in exterior appearance. No, the new project now on foot deals rather with the inside of the post office as an institution and not even here does it concern itself with appearances. The aim and purpose of the movement is to promote the efficiency of the average post office and this is to be done by giving the postmaster new and improved devices for handling the mail more quickly, more accurately and more economically than has been possible with the methods and equipment in vogue these many years past. The government's biggest business institution, as the United States post office department may fittingly be denominated, is not going to attempt to revolutionize things in all parts of the country at once. That would be altogether too much of an undertaking for the standpoint of physical and mental endurance even were it not for the fact that it would require so much money that congress would stand aghast. So the new scheme of things is to be inaugurated gradually as are most such crusades and a beginning is to be made in the post offices of the big cities where the problems of handling a huge and constantly growing volume of mail have been growing more perplexing year by year. After the lessons of experience have been learned by the experiments in these big post offices it is felt that it will be a comparatively simple matter to prescribe for the post offices in the smaller cities and towns and to designate just what time and labor-saving devices will be best adapted to the needs of



CENTRAL OFFICE
POST OFFICE
DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON



ARRANGING CANCELING
AND POSTMARKING DEVICES



HANDLING MAIL IN
AN UP-TO-DATE POST OFFICE

the post offices of each particular class. As a starter Uncle Sam is going to erect and equip what may be designated as a model post office and which will be used as a pattern for all the post offices to be provided henceforth throughout the country. This model post office will be located at the national capital and it is designed to be a model not only in its mail handling equipment, but also in the furniture, the arrangement of the various rooms and even in the architecture of the building itself and the selection of a site so located in reference to the railroad terminals that it will facilitate the handling of the incoming and outgoing mails. This last is a point to which the average citizen seldom gives a thought and yet it means that if his post office is located too far from the railroad stations through which the mails are dispatched there will be an unnecessary lengthening of the time required to convey a letter between any two points. So anxious has been the postmaster general to have the scheme for better post offices worked out just right that he some time ago appointed a special committee composed of men high in the postal service to prepare the plans for a model post office. This body of experts has been busy for months past perfecting every detail. The committee includes the first assistant postmaster general, the superintendent of mails at Chicago (which city already has a pretty well-equipped post office), the superintendent of delivery at New York, a representative of the architects, the postmaster at Washington, D. C., and the assistant superintendent in charge of the handling of the foreign mails going out from the port of New York. One or another of these men is competent to give advice as an authority on every important operation connected with the handling of mail at a post office.

The distinctive feature of the model post office which most conspicuously will mark its superiority to even the best of the old-time offices will be found in the extensive employment of mechanical and automatic carriers and conveyors of different types for moving the letters and parcels from point to point in their transit through the post office. Indeed so complete will be this force of mechanical workers that it will be scarce necessary for a human hand to touch a letter from the minute it is posted in the letter drop at the post office until it is safely on its way in a leather pouch to some distant city or country. And the word "safely" is used advisedly too for one of the betterments that has been attained in the scheme of this twentieth century post office is the throwing out of safeguards for the mail in transit—safeguards designed not merely to protect the letters from the operations of dishonest employees but also to guard against loss of even the smallest pieces of mail through carelessness or haste in handling. The mail conveyors and distributors which are to reach the acme of perfection in the new post office have been developed rapidly during the past few years. In a general way these devices resemble in principle the cash carriers or overhead trolleys which have become so familiar in many stores. But instead of conveying at a common point these postal trolleys traverse regular routes just as do electric street cars and convey mail from any point in the post office to any other point. Supplementing these overhead carriers are belt conveyors, operating on the principle of a moving sidewalk or endless chain and which when they are in operation are busy all the while moving forward either single letters or bundles of missives. Some of this apparatus is of the kind that "almost think." For instance connected to some of the belt con-

veyors running from what are known as the "dumping tables" are attachments with grooves which separate the large envelopes from the small ones, whereas all the while the moving belt is conveying a steady stream of letters to the canceling machines which cancel the stamps and postmark the letters by mechanical power. Space is limited to follow the enumeration of even a portion of the tasks performed by the overhead trolleys but one time-saving device may be cited as representative of many. Under the old system when a letter carrier or rural free delivery postman sorting his letters prior to starting out on his daily route, came cross letters that should have been assigned to some other carrier he laid them aside and in due time turned them over to the general distributor. Often he did not do this until the last minute before he left the office with the result that it was then too late for the stray letters to get to their proper destination on that delivery. Now with the ever-active trolley cars passing every minute or two above the heads of the mailmen busy with their sorting there is no excuse for delay in rectifying errors of distribution. A letter which has been given to the wrong carrier is no longer discovered that it is on its way by trolley back to the distributor to be started aright. Heretofore few of our post offices, even in the largest cities, have had in use more than three different systems for fetching and carrying mail, but in the model post office the plans for which have just been completed there will be ten different systems. Some of the belt conveyors will be a yard wide and will easily carry mail bags and pouches as well as smaller parcels of mail. A novelty is a conveyor equipped with what is known as a "sweep off" basket and to indicate how rapidly these rollers work it may be cited that this particular conveyor will make a circuit of 100 feet through the post office in thirty seconds. Yet another innovation will be a registry conveyor which is designed to move the pieces of registered mail and which will be secured by means of a rotary lock insuring absolute safety and a great saving of time in the handling of valuable mail. In point of strength the champion of this automatic post office will be a powerful conveyor provided for taking up the mail bags at the wagon platform (where the city collectors report from their collection trips to the mail boxes located on street corners all over town) and conveying them up to the facilities for taking to the main floor of the post office. This conveyor is strong enough to carry a truck load of mail. A similar conveyor will perform like service for the bags of mail received from the railroads from out-of-town points. All these intricate workers are electrically operated and are almost noiseless so that under the new regime a big post office will be a far quieter place than under the old status with carriers and clerks hurrying hither and thither. A notable improvement in the model post office will be the perfected system for handling the special delivery letters without the loss of a minute. Special conveyors will "rush" these letters through the various stages and a special keyboard will enable the man in charge of the special delivery department of the post office to summon by merely pressing a button, any desired messenger who may be selected for the delivery of one of these hurry letters. In the clerical operations of the model post office there likewise will be a revelation as to what science and invention has accomplished for the cause of time economy. Mechanical accountants and adding machines will play their parts and so will a remarkable new invention—the brain child of a couple of employees of the post office department. This electrical machine automatically prints money order fees as the amounts of the paid money orders are received and for auditing purposes and cuts down greatly the time consumed over the old method. Novel substitutes for twine will be introduced in parceling mail at the model post office and it is the hope of the officials that machines yet long to be perfected which will make it possible to carry on most sales of stamps and postal cards by machinery instead of in the old-fashioned way which necessitates the constant presence of a clerk at each stamp window.

SEE FOUND GUILTY OF ABDUCTING GIRL

CHICAGO'S "ABSOLUTE LIFE" CULT LEADER IS CONVICTED AND FACES PRISON.

CONDUCTED A 'LOVE JUNGLE'

Strange Congregation of Teachings of a So-Called Religious Cult in Which Women Disciples of the Apostle Became Entangled.

Chicago—Evelyn Arthur See, teacher of the "absolute life" who was convicted by a judge in Judge Honore's court on a charge of abducting Mildred Bridges, one of his girl disciples, was released on \$5,000 bail pending the hearing of a motion for an appeal. The penalty for the crime which the head of the Radium avenue "love jungle" was convicted in an international term in the state penitentiary of from one to ten years.

Evelyn Arthur See was arrested in his "temple" on Racine avenue January 8, 1911, on complaint of Stephen H. Bridges, who charged the abduction of his daughter Mildred. Bridges had at one time been a follower of See and had been made president of the cult in return. It was assumed, for his financial support. Mrs. Bridges also was a member of the cult and at the trial she took the stand in See's defense.

While the state was investigating the case the federal authorities also took up the quest to ascertain if there had been any violation of the "white slave" act. See's wife said him last March for separate maintenance. The Sees had been separated for years. Following the filing of this suit the safe in the "temple" was opened and the "reveler's" book and papers, including the manuscript of the "Book of Truth," were seized.

Some parts of the "Book of Truth" have been published. Other parts, not published but taught to the woman and girl inmates of the love jungle, have been seized by the United States government and form the basis of a prosecution against See in the federal courts. The federal authorities say the matter is unfit to send through the mails.

See's counsel hoped for acquittal largely on the testimony of four women—Mildred Bridges and Mona Rees, "high priestesses" of the cult, testified there had been no wrong at the See apartments on Racine avenue, and Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Bridges took the stand and accepted responsibility for some of the declarations in the "Book of Truth."

During the trial, which dragged along through several weeks and cost the state \$10,000, a strange congregation of documents was offered as



Apostle See and Mildred Bridges.



Apostle See and Mildred Bridges.

evidence. See's teachings embodied in poems, documents patterned after the Bible and a spiritual dictionary, were introduced.

"Absolute life, the all with" is the definition given of the cult in the dictionary.

A kiss is defined as "when the ion of the absolute welds with the ion of the spirit of mortality, purified through the finding of the personal consciousness seeking to be pure and with the consummation of the spiritual essence of man in God and God in man, there comes the gentle benediction of the absolute, the door of absolute life yawns more widely and there has come into being—a kiss."

Hanged by Cellar Doors. Portsmouth, O.—Frank Walker of this city had a narrow escape from hanging between the cellar doors of his home. He was coming up the outside cellar stairs when the half of the door he had left open was blown shut by the wind. As the door fell Walker jumped back and turned his head away from the falling door which landed on his neck. He was being choked between the doors when liberated.

FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES

INDIGESTION & SOUR STOMACH
BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION
and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried remedy, but is used by millions of well-informed families throughout the world to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the system whenever a laxative remedy is needed.

When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine.

Regular price 50¢ per bot. one size only. For sale by all leading druggists.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
SYRUP OF FIGS and
ELIXIR OF SENNA
IS MANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

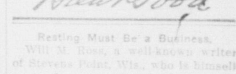
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY AT WACO, TEXAS

Classical, scientific, preparatory and college departments. Waco. For catalogue address the Hon. F. M. ALLEN, President, Baylor University, Waco, Texas. For catalogue address the Hon. W. W. SMITH, Secretary.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—castor oil and gentian only in the base. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Resting Must Be a Business. Will M. Ross, a well-known writer of Stevens Point, Wis., who is himself a cured consumptive, writes that unless resting becomes a business in the laboriousness of his work, he might as well give up his fight for health. "The period of restful quietude," he says, "is not a vacation, it is a period of illness, but one of intense effort, strenuous labor, the day's work should consist of rest, rest should be the only business, and the light exercise, or being a reading, should be considered as a part of a good day's work, the evening of sleep should be the tired body's rest at the end of the day. This condition, however, should be considered as a part of the result of the patient's work, not the main object."

"Six hours" shrieked a passenger. "And I was to be carried today!"

"Have you any idea who pulled the rope?" continued the reporter, regarding the interloper.

"I didn't have one," whispered the conductor. "But what do you think of that fellow that just burst in? I see the lucky on him!"

LUCKY MISTAKE. Grocer Sent Egg of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum was sent me one day by mistake. I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no coffee for breakfast next morning I prepared some of the Postum, following the directions very carefully."

"It was an immediate success in my family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and children, too—for my three rosy youngsters are allowed to drink it freely at breakfast and luncheon. They think it delicious, and I would have a mutiny on my hands should I omit the beloved beverage."

"My husband used to have a very delicate stomach while we were using coffee, but on our surprise his stomach has grown strong and entirely well since we quit coffee and have been on Postum."

"Noting the good effects in my family I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee toper, and after much persuasion got her to try Postum."

"She was prejudiced against it at first, but when she presently found that all the ailments that coffee gave her left and she got well quickly she became and remains a thorough and enthusiastic Postum convert."

"Her nerves, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have grown healthy again, and today she is a new woman, thanks to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and the "cause why" will be found in the great little book, "The Road to Wellville," which comes in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are accurate, true, and full of human interest.

A Home for the President

Minnesota Offers Site on Shore of Lake Minnetonka for Permanent Summer Capital.

Citizens of Wayzata, Minn., through Representative Nye, have made President Taft an offer of a plot of ground for a permanent summer capital of the United States. It is proposed that the government shall erect a summer home for the president on this spot,

which is on the shores of Lake Minnetonka, a few miles from Minneapolis. The idea of a permanent summer home for the president at some point in the center of the United States has for a long time been a dream of Senator Kenyon of Iowa. It is desirable that the president spend his summers among the people of interior states, thus giving him an opportunity to get better acquainted with them and familiar with conditions in that part of the Union.

Custom, as well as the excessive heat, has made it necessary for the president and his family to leave Washington during the summer months. Roosevelt had his own home at Oyster Bay, and he went there. McKinley spent his vacation months at Canton, and at seaside resorts. Cleveland had his own cottage at Buzzards Bay, while Harrison varied his vacation trips, sometimes going to the mountains and other times to the seashore.

President Taft, before his election to the presidency, spent his summers at Murray Bay, Canada, where there are good golf links and cool breezes. Last summer he went to Beverly, Mass., and this year he is going to the same place. But the seashore has not the lure for him that it has for many, and no doubt he would be as happy up in the central west as he would be on the eastern coast, if the links were good and the motoring attractive.

SCIENCE OF HEALTH

By M. A. LANE, Sc. B.
Former Research Fellow in Physiology University of Illinois

Toxins and Anti-Toxins

By long odds the most interesting problem at present engaging the attention of scientific researchers in the great laboratories of Europe is the problem of finding a permanent preventive of certain diseases that yearly sweep into the harvest of death an appalling number of human beings.

The deadly germ of pneumonia, of pneumonia, diphtheria, or scarlet fever, influenza or tetanus, is nothing of numerous other fell malignancies the causes of which are at present unknown.

An attempt to stamp out or even to "quarantine" the ravages of the great "white plague" by public sanitation are as useless as feeble, and quite as vain, as the old beating of tom-toms by a horde of African savages to frighten away an eclipse of the sun.

It is amusing to see the health departments of our large cities urging citizens not to spit on the sidewalk, when that same citizen (and perhaps the health officer himself) coughs, sneezes, and talks germs by the billion right into the atmosphere of the air or into the faces of his fellow citizens.

To illustrate this point let us consider one splendid example. Let us take a faithful bit of the work of Pawlow—it is presented by the late Pawlow—the celebrated physiologist of St. Petersburg, who in the dozen years last past, has discovered more useful and illuminating facts about the stomach, and about the process of digestion in general, than were gathered by all the taxonomists before him, from the ancient Greeks down.

When we study the work of Pawlow we marvel at the ingenuity of this wonderful Russian, and when we have read ourselves marvelling at Pawlow, we begin to marvel at the monstrous criminality of human society in permitting the work of Pawlow and common medical methods of treating the stomach to exist side by side at one and the same time.

Thousands of medical doctors—I do not say in Europe, but most certainly in this country—have followed the lead of the good old school—good old Boerhaave, who made observations of the stomach of one Alexis St. Martin, a veteran of the War of 1812, by means of an unhealed fistula, or hole, in the wall of the stomach, left by the passing of a bullet. From that time until Pawlow—with the possible exception of the German Heidenheim—the science of Europe made no progress in the study of the stomach.

Pawlow came and shattered the ancient tradition. He proved beyond the possibility of question that the old notions, the old beliefs, were wrong. He did it openly before the assembled "faculty" of Europe in the University of St. Petersburg; and he published his results in the journals and in the form of a book.

not twenty years old. Since its greatest protagonist, Koch, first discussed his now well established "lymph," a vast and difficult technique, nomenclature, literature, and science, have grown up with a rapidity inconceivable even to him who can remember the beginnings. A new world of marvelous and beautiful chemistry has been blazed for those who are disposed further to exploit with its inexhaustible soil.

The man of the future refrains from spitting on the sidewalk—pompousness, not hygiene, will be his principal motive for doing so.

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Civilizing the Indian.

The following is from "The Soul of the Indian," a book by Dr. Charles Alexander Eastman, almost an Indian, from the press of Houghton Mifflin company:

"Long before I ever heard of Christ, or saw a white man, I had learned from an untutored woman the essence of morality. With the help of dear nature herself she taught me things simple but of mighty import. I knew God. I perceived what goodness is. I saw and loved what is really beautiful. Civilization has not taught me anything better."

Why Friday Is Unlucky.

The other day the writer had a day due to the reason of Friday's ill-name for being unlucky. He had a task to fulfill that he had performed with praiseworthy monotony every day for—well, too many years to be critically noted, and yesterday he forgot it. When he came to think of it he had forgotten it on two former occasions, and both days of omission were Fridays. Why was it? He put it down to what he registered in his mind as Friday Fag—that is, the accumulated tiredness of a week's inactivity. Friday is always the day when you forget things if you forget things. It is often the one smutch on a blameless week. That's why it's unlucky.—London Chronicle.

Discoveries of a Russian Savant

In congratulating ourselves on the wonderful achievements of modern science it would be well now and then to pause and figure the immense waste of life, wealth, comfort and happiness that is sacrificed to the pursuit of the deliberate death of men, in spite of the rapid progress of scientific discovery itself.

To illustrate this point let us consider one splendid example. Let us take a faithful bit of the work of Pawlow—it is presented by the late Pawlow—the celebrated physiologist of St. Petersburg, who in the dozen years last past, has discovered more useful and illuminating facts about the stomach, and about the process of digestion in general, than were gathered by all the taxonomists before him, from the ancient Greeks down.

When we study the work of Pawlow we marvel at the ingenuity of this wonderful Russian, and when we have read ourselves marvelling at Pawlow, we begin to marvel at the monstrous criminality of human society in permitting the work of Pawlow and common medical methods of treating the stomach to exist side by side at one and the same time.

Thousands of medical doctors—I do not say in Europe, but most certainly in this country—have followed the lead of the good old school—good old Boerhaave, who made observations of the stomach of one Alexis St. Martin, a veteran of the War of 1812, by means of an unhealed fistula, or hole, in the wall of the stomach, left by the passing of a bullet. From that time until Pawlow—with the possible exception of the German Heidenheim—the science of Europe made no progress in the study of the stomach.

Pawlow came and shattered the ancient tradition. He proved beyond the possibility of question that the old notions, the old beliefs, were wrong. He did it openly before the assembled "faculty" of Europe in the University of St. Petersburg; and he published his results in the journals and in the form of a book.

tracts—for there is not a single particle of nourishment in a barrel of them. They act like whisky. They stimulate. But that is all.

The medical tradition that large doses of "diluted" or other acids taken at meals "digest" the gastric juice, and therefore interfere with digestion, is absolutely wrong. The stomach compensates the extra liquid by increasing the flow of the juice in sufficient quantity to keep it up to its normal strength.

When the stomach is more than normally acid, the administration of alkaline solutions—such as soda—produces no effect. The alkalinity is compensated by increased acidity.

When the gastric juice, on the contrary, is not the white man should be the administration of alkaline "remedies"—on the theory that the stomach will produce acid to compensate the alkalinity—is in vain again. In a deficiency of acid in the stomach—called technically "hypochlorhydria"—alkaline reagents do not increase the flow of the acid. What a mystery there is here!

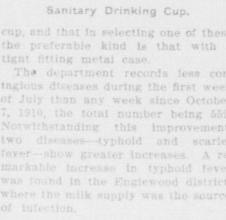
Since Boerhaave's time it has been held that the mucus in the stomach of any individual body—such as a jacket or a silver dollar—will produce a free flow of the gastric juice. Pawlow has shown repeatedly that this ancient belief is wholly wrong. You can batter the walls of the stomach with a peck of gunshot and not produce a drop of gastric juice. Pawlow did it with sand.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

MAKE SANITARY WATER CUP

Chicago Health Department Gives Directions for Making Substitute for Public Drinking Vessel.

Now that the public drinking cup has been legislated out of Illinois, the Chicago city health department has issued a bulletin explaining the best method of substitute. Included in the message is a diagram of a drinking cup made out of paper which can be improvised by any thirsty individual.



Sanitary Drinking Cup.

cup, and that in selecting one of these the preferable kind is that with a tight fitting metal case.

The department records less contagious diseases during the first week of July than any week since October 7, 1910, the total number being 559. Notwithstanding this improvement, two diseases—typhoid and scarlet fever—show greater increases.

ORE DEPOSITS NEAR SURFACE

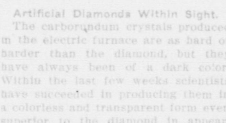
Nine Mines Out of Ten Are Poorer in Second Thousand Feet Than in First—Third Is Worst.

Men sometimes dream of enormous wealth stored deep in the earth, below the reach of miners, but experts aver that there is little or no ground to believe that valuable metallic deposits lie very deep in the earth's crust.

LATEST TYPE OF SILENCER

Combination Is Designed to Overcome the Two Serious Objections to the Maximo Device.

The latest type of silencer for use in military rifles is a combination of a Maximo and a Baysnet, designed to meet and overcome the two serious objections to the device brought out by Maximo, says the Powder Magazine.



Combined Silencer and Baysnet.

Artificial Diamonds Within Sight. The carbonyl crystals produced in the electric furnace are as hard or harder than the diamond, but they have always been of a dark color.

Residents of Arizona have discovered that cactus needles or thorns are admirable for use as graphophone reproducing points, and a big export trade is anticipated.

HUNTING FOR BLACK OPALS

Gem is Found in Matrix of Ironstone and Sandstone in Australia—Sapphires Rank Next.

The gem most sought after in Australia is the black opal, declares a writer in the Daily Consular and Trade Reports. It appears in limited quantities in the matrix of ironstone and sandstone in the Lightning Ridge district of New South Wales.

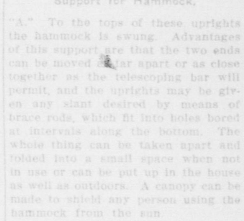
Sapphires rank next among Australian gems in value of production. They are found in New South Wales and in Queensland, chiefly in the latter state, in the gravel or creek beds.

Other precious gems found in different parts of Australia include emeralds, turquoise, topazes, iron, garnets, rubies, amethysts, tourmalines and beryls. Diamonds are found to a limited extent in New South Wales and in Queensland. In the latter state the total production up to date has been somewhat over \$500,000.

FIRM SUPPORT FOR HAMMOCK

Neither Trees Nor Porches Needed When Using Contrivance Recently Invented by Tennessean Man.

It is no longer necessary to have trees or a porch in order to swing a hammock. A Tennessean man has invented a hammock support which not only has all the advantages of the natural support but shade, but includes many virtues of its own.



Support for Hammock.

A. To the top of these uprights the hammock is swung. Advantages of this support are that the two ends can be moved far apart or as close together as the swinging bar will permit, and the uprights may be given any slant desired by means of brace rods, which fit into holes bored at intervals along the bottom.

The combination silencer and bayonet is of the disk type, having a series of disks within a cone, curved so as to retard the escaping gas and cause it to leave the silencer with a circling motion. The bayonet is made of the disk type.

Acetylene torches for use in dense fogs have been supplied to the Paris police. The colors of butterflies are influenced by the temperature of the air in which they live.

A collapsible boat, invented by a Frenchman, can be folded to carry in an ordinary suit case. The raising of goldfish is an industry which has been conducted in China from remote times.

Despite their lesser area, Germany, Russia and Austria produce more potatoes than the United States. Radium bearing minerals recently discovered in the Mt. Painter field in South Australia are to be mined. Mosquito netting is an ancient Greek, if not Egyptian invention, even if it does seem a new Yankee idea.

Manifestation of God

By Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden
Pastor of First Church, Columbus, Ohio.

TEXT.—Howbeit, we know this man, whose he is, but when Christ said, no man knows whence He is.—John 7:27.

The fact that Jesus remained in Galilee while his disciples went to Jerusalem to attend the Feast of the tabernacles aroused much discussion among the people. Suddenly in the midst of the talk, Jesus appeared, and began to address the gathering with the utmost frankness. At this those present were greatly surprised and many were half inclined to believe in him.

This error is common, even today in the age of advanced learning and reasoning. A great truth stated in plain, comprehensible, unvarnished words, will oftentimes fail to impress the hearer, when a lot of high-toned phrases, possibly meaningless, will give a conviction of depth of thought and power of expression. In fact, one of the most popular books of the day has won its laurels in this manner.

The real truth when it comes to us is almost always just the reverse of this thought. It is simple, easily understood, with no suggestion of the mysterious, occult or profound. Thus we find that the people are wrong in the main part, for the most wonderful and ideas are often conferred in the simplest of terms and come from the common man or woman. It is indeed well to be hospitable in the entertaining of strangers, for they may turn out to be saviors of the city.

To date all the progress made along lines of religious development have tended to simplify and to make more plain the ways of God. Prowling in his prologue to "Oceolo" has stated very beautifully that man has stripped the covering of mystery from the trees, the mountains and the lakes, but that in doing so, it has brought him into closer touch with the Lord. God is indeed revealed in bare nature. His truth is shown in the phenomena despoiled of their mystery; and illusion. To those who go beyond the mere phenomena, and get into their meaning, God is far more wonderful than to those who regard him simply as the ruler of all things. If we could see and hear completely, we would be certain that all around us are revelations of God. The every-day friendships of the office, the show the home, are many voices crying the will and love of the Lord.

To return to the story, we find that the people at the feast still believed that there was a Christ to come, and this faith is commendable. Had they believed that this man was the Messiah, that the divine had transmigrated the human and that the human had not dragged down the divine, they would have grasped the great truth in the matter. The secular is the divine of the sacred, and not its grave. God's love reaches out and through human love does great things, at the same time completely changing the latter. To some unfortunate people the destroying of the mysterious by science has also taken away God. That is a grievous loss. All the deeper, diviner influences that reach the human life are active now as they ever were. We still need inspiration from above, encouragement and love which can be found only through God. All that tends to dignify and to make beautiful the common and natural things is God, and to fall to sense the great love of God is to fall to secure a working foundation for life and for eternity. Losing God's love, we lose that which our best nature demand and need.

The thought that angels may appear in the garb of the common, every-day traveler or worker in the beginning of wisdom, but not its end. In order to complete the thought, we must hear the message brought and then go out and apply it to our lives, do the task demanded and grow bigger. Then, even as angels appear as one of us, so we as common people of the earth can do the work of angels. What are angels save messengers and workers for God? In this we find the real meaning of Christian discipline.

The Perfect World. A world without suffering and sacrifices, would soon become a world without heroes. And a world perfectly and always happy, would be a world perfectly and always dead.—Rev. J. E. White, Baptist, Atlanta.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

The first airman's map has appeared in Paris. Seeds of maple trees have been known to germinate in ice. Pneumatic boxing gloves have been invented by a Philadelphia. From powdered port wine and stout bottles is made the best sandpaper.

On an average a man's hair turns gray five years earlier than a woman's. The colors of butterflies are influenced by the temperature of the air in which they live.

A collapsible boat, invented by a Frenchman, can be folded to carry in an ordinary suit case. The raising of goldfish is an industry which has been conducted in China from remote times.

Despite their lesser area, Germany, Russia and Austria produce more potatoes than the United States. Radium bearing minerals recently discovered in the Mt. Painter field in South Australia are to be mined. Mosquito netting is an ancient Greek, if not Egyptian invention, even if it does seem a new Yankee idea.

THE CITIZEN

Published Every Week.

—BY—

C. M. NICHOLS.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

And another thing that jars our understanding faculties is with what touching emotion some local merchants will wax eloquent when considering the "trade at home" problem—and then continually send away for their stationery and printing. Oh Consistency, thou art a jewel!

M. S. Nichols wants to figure with you on that monument you are thinking of buying. He represents one of the best companies in the state. He is an old hand at the business; traveled in the work for years, and can figure close and give you best prices and terms on all kinds of monuments, marble or granite. Iron fencing best prices, best quality. See him for anything in this line.

It seems that "breezy, bustling Brady" should now write their title, "better bustling Brady." In the Lockett Adair meeting recently held there were 452 conversions, many of whom were among the most prominent and influential citizens of the place. Lockett Adair, a reformed drunkard, now a Presbyterian evangelist, has been preaching about four years and has had more than 20,000 souls to profess religion under his preaching.

The Texas Commercial Secretaries' and Business Men's Association has just issued a wall map 26x26 showing the population and area of Texas by counties. The map also gives a list of all cities of 10,000 population and over, list of the ten counties having the smallest population. The population by decades is shown for the last seventy years. The map is for free distribution and may be had from the headquarters of the Association at Ft. Worth on receipt of 10 cents postage.

Cruel words and unkind deeds carelessly sown in the field of life will sooner or later spring up and bear an abundant harvest of bitter fruit. It does not take a Biblical scholar to know that of a truth as we sow, so shall we also reap. It is one law which governs the entire panorama of human events. The today's happiness or sadness is our harvest from a yesterday's sowing; tomorrow's harvest will be in accordance with the sowing of today. Life's entire harvest, then is the product of life's sowing. Be not careless in the sowing.

The sales of a really popular song run up into the thousands, and the authors revel temporarily in the wealth it brings them. Jerome H. Remick & Co. have had as many as six of these songs selling at one time.

This is a remarkable record, but to have one writer furnish four of them seems almost a miracle. Percy Wenrich, one of our youngest song writers has again demonstrated his ability to strike the popular fancy by his latest "WE'VE ALWAYS KEPT THE GOLDEN RULE."

Founded as it is upon the oldest and greatest principle of moral philosophy the lyric goes as straight to the hearts of the music-loving multitude as does the tonal melody.

A sentiment similar to that of "OLD GREY BONNET" pervades this song, and young and old will benefit by its moral.

When songs like "WE'VE KEPT THE GOLDEN RULE" become popular the world is growing better.

CHORUS

When we were playmates together,
 In all sorts of weather,
 I would whistle for you as we trod along
 To school.

Through the green fields we'd ramble,
 And watch the lambs at gambol,
 And we've always kept the Golden Rule

School Opens Sept. 4.

The Junction School will open next Monday, September 4; largest scholastic census ever given here this year. Many are moving in from the country to get the benefit of the school. A very competent corps of teachers has been employed and Junction expects a most successful school term. Following are the teachers: 1st and 2d, Miss Ella Stevenson; 3d and 4th, Miss Dea Williams; 5th and 6th, Mrs. J. T. Burrows; 7th and 8th, Mrs. Nabers; 9th and 10th, Prof. J. H. Stephens.

Aren't they beauties? Those new samples at the Junction Tailor Shop. Come see them.

For Sale

Small, well improved irrigated farm; 10 acres set in alfalfa; all alfalfa land. Small payment down; will take goats for first; good terms on balance. Place joins the town of Junction. Apply to

O. R. Wallace.

Owner

Or to The Citizen office.

Revival Meeting

Rev. S. L. Batchelor, assisted by Rev. Maxwell, will begin a revival meeting at Gentry Sunday night, Sept. 3. Everybody come.

Bring us your repair work; we want it, and guarantee our work. —Muelser-Loeffler-Jordan Co.

REGISTERED ANGORA BILLIES FOR SALE

Same stock as those that have won the following at the Kerrville Fair:

- 1st and 2d prizes for 1 year old Bucks
- 1st prize for yearling Doe
- 2d prize for Kid Doe
- 1st prize for best Exhibitors Flock

JAMES PRENTICE,
 Bois D'arc Ranch
 North Llano

Postoffice, Junction, Tex.

Closing Notice

Monday, September 4th being a legal holiday, the Junction State Bank will be closed.

Revival Meeting

Rev. Wm. Bierschwale, assisted by Rev. C. J. Bradley, of Buda Texas, will begin a revival meeting in Junction, Friday night, Sept. 1. Everyone cordially invited.

Ice Cream Social

Ladies of the Woodmen Circle will entertain with an Ice Cream Social at the residence of Mrs. Alex J. Hamer, Friday night, Sept. 8. We extend to the public a cordial invitation. Cake and cream, 10c.

LILLA CHENAULT, Clerk.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Junction State Bank will be held at office of said Bank on the 25th day of August 1911, the same being the 4th Monday in said month at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

I have a 2 3/4 inch bois d'arc wagon in good condition which I wish to sell or will trade for a good back.

I also have 270 acres of land in Kauffman county. 70 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, well improved. Close to school house and church, which I would trade for a small ranch in this or adjoining counties.

Write me at Junction, Tex., or see me in Dr. Wright's pasture on South Llano.

A. H. DASHWELL.

Billies For Sale

I have some 35 head of Registered and Highgrade Billies for sale, which am offering cheap. In the lot am offering my South African Billie, Hobson, sired by No. 51877; also one Landrum Billie sired by No. 5628, and one California Buck. It will pay anyone wanting Bucks to see these. Prices right. Can be seen at my ranch 35 miles west of Junction.

Ed Fowler

LISTEN

We represent the celebrated Baldwin Ellington and Howard pianos, all owned and controlled by the Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. We furnish the best action in our pianos that the world produces. Our instruments are high grade goods from every standpoint, and in prices and terms we defy competition. J. C. BOUQUAND PIANO CO., Eden, Texas.

Roosevelt Roundup

This community was visited by a fine rain Monday.

Mrs. Grosenbacher and charming daughter Miss Ida were in Junction Friday.

There was a dance at Mr. Brunces' last Friday night.

John Wilson, Jr. went to Junction Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allis on went to Junction Sunday evening.

Miss Grace Allison returned home Monday after a visit in Junction, guest at the W. A. Tobey home.

Mr. Northcutt was in Roosevelt Monday.

Lee Boewe was in Roosevelt Saturday.

Wm. Allison came in to see the home folks Sunday.

We learn that Wm. Griffey is going to move to the Floyd Little place at the mouth of Bear Creek.

Bud Hodges has bought the Will Riley place at Roosevelt.

Joe Goodall and son Bud, and Mr. Lavinger went to the city Monday.

BROWN EYES.

Think About This

Kimble County is a stock country. It is a fine country for stock, and a country for fine stock. Then why not make a still stronger effort for improvement, and for making known to the world what Kimble can and does produce? Why not organize and be in a better position to develop the stock industry, and in a better position to exhibit our fine stock? Kimble has some fine sheep, goats, hogs and horses which capture highest prizes in stock exhibits in various surrounding counties. Why could not Kimble have a fair and fine stock exhibit? Why not arrange to have something of this kind in connection with our annual great celebration here? In this way we could have a two or three days celebration, and put another feather in Kimble's cap.

Some of our stockmen had some fine stuff here at our big celebration 11th of August. Ed Fleming had two billies, Jas. Prentice 9 or 10; Andrew Woods, 7; Ward & Garrett, 4; N. H. Skaggs, 50 goats, 2 milk goats, 15 or 20 sheep; Mr. Wilson, 3 Missouri Rams; Dug Nance, several fine jacks and stallions.

There was also a collection of sheep and goat wool from the best traders of the Union, and pictures of finest sheep and goats in the United States. N. H. Skaggs had some 19 inch goat wool from a 17 month's growth. He also had one billie on the grounds which sheared 15 lbs. at 10 month's growth.

The West Texas Fair started only a few years ago with but a very small beginning. It is now becoming of some importance and is a great boost for the Kerrville country. Other places are doing the same. Suppose Kimble try something like that. What we need is organized effort on the part of stockmen and others. Think about it.

Another thing that causes us some wonderment is with what liberal portion of "brass" the great Creator has endowed some of earth's mortals. For instance the fellow who lets his subscription run delinquent two or three years, spread their feelings out on the public highway, then take serious offence at an abbreviated nothing which is the product of an overworked imagination, indignantly stop the paper and leave the settlement of their subscription to run on with compound interest until that great day when all accounts shall be adjusted by the Supreme Judge.

The Citizen—Job Work.

Charles Schreiner,

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.



Commission Merchant

A General Banking Business Transacted. Solicits the Accounts of Merchants, Farmers and Stockmen.

A. M. REESE,

London, Texas.

—BREEDER OF—

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

BULLS FOR SALE.

Don't fail to take in the Gillespie County Fair at Fredericksburg, Texas, September 13th, 14th and 15, 1911. Best exhibits, best races, and most attractive open air exhibitions.

A good time for all. Come

For program or any information write to HENRY HIRSCH, Secretary.

SAN ANGELO BUSINESS COLLEGE

trains young men and women the roughly for business. Civil service and all Commercial Branches. Positions paying \$50 or more GUARANTEED to Graduates of complete Commercial Course. Write for catalog and terms.

SALE ON Star Brand Shoes

GUARANTEED TO BE ALL LEATHER

In order to get them advertised and get the people to wearing them I am going to give you my profit on as many pair as you want; you will find a 15 per cent discount on them for 30 days.

A \$5 shoe will cost you \$4.25; \$4 shoe for \$3.40; \$2.99 will buy a regular \$3.40 seller.

15 Per Cent Discount on all shoes in the House.

Also, you will find Gingham at 9 cents per yard. Table Linen, something nice, now 40 cents per yd. Gingham go in this sale at only 8 cents per yd. Calicoes will cost you 5 cents per yd. in this sale.

100 Rags at 75c.
 20 per cent discount on pants.
 Can corn 10c. Hominy per can, 10c. Kraut, per can, 10c.
 Can Tomatoes, 10c. Veal Syrup, per gallon, 70c. P. & F. Syrup, per gallon, 60c. White Rose Syrup, per gallon, 45c.
 Royal Syrup, 50c. 14 mass Giant Lys, \$1.00. White Swan Coffee, (ground), \$1.00. Ball of Wichita Flour, \$3.30.

Also some cheap towels, 50c, 35c, and 25c. Domestic 5c and 10c.

You will find a big discount on everything I carry in stock. Come and see for yourself.

These prices list from

August 15th to Sept. 15

Truly yours,

E. M. Browning.

Estimates and Bond Furnished.

Joe H. Ramsey,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

If you are going to build, I can please you, and will appreciate the privilege of figuring with you.

JUNCTION, TEXAS

Alex J. Hamer Co.

—ESTB. 1898.—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The house that deals in and carries all kinds of Merchandise.

When you buy from us you get

QUALITY

Junction, Texas.

J. A. HEYMAN,

DEALER IN

PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET REQUISITES AND STATIONERY. UP-TO-DATE CONFECTIONERY.

The place to get your Candies and Hot Drinks. Nice and pleasant place to serve them.

Junction-Texas.

Registered Billies from Imported Fritz Hobson	4 years.
Registered Billies from Imported Fritz Hobson	No. 43, 3 yrs.
" " " " " " " "	" 14, 2 yrs.
" " " " " " " "	" 23, 18 mos.
" " " " " " " "	" 23, Kids.
" " " " " " " "	" 37, Kids.



All these Billies are one-half and three-fourths South African from the G. W. Hurle imported of 1904

Come or write for what you want. We have it.

AQUA LOMA RANCH, WARD & GARRETT, Proprietors, Segovia, Texas.

PHONE 18 PHONE 18

FARMERS

AND

MERCHANTS RESTAURANT

BAKERY AND COLD DRINK STAND

BUY AND SELL FRESH EGGS AND BUTTER

Your Trade Solicited

Free Delivery

Opposite Hamer Co's.

Junction, Texas.

Geo. Dale was in from Telegraph Wednesday.

Golden Crown flour is pure; not mixed with bleached middlings.

I. O. Weldon has bought the V. O. Copple ranch 3 miles north of town.

Clifford Hamer left Friday for San Antonio where he will enter school.

Ward Cross has accepted a position as delivery clerk for Will Hankins.

Fine line new Fall samples just arrived at the Junction Tailor Shop. Order that new suit.

G. W. Farmer was in from the ranch Wednesday.

Special bargains at the Racket Store in boys' shirts and ladies' skirts.

Prof. D. F. McCollum came in Tuesday from Austin, and went on to London Wednesday.

Ask your grocer for Golden Crown flour—it is the best flour in the market.

Harrison Meredith is now doing the delivery act for E. M. Browning.

Order that suit from the Junction Tailor Shop. Dress up.

Tom Taylor, of Telegraph, was in Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. Nabers has returned to Junction to accept a position in the Junction High School.

You can get that suit cleaned and pressed at the Junction Tailor Shop.

F. M. Chase, V. O. Copple and R. A. Pickens are home from a trip to Fredericksburg.

Bascom Stevenson left Friday for San Antonio where he will attend Draughon's Business College.

Repairing—Cleaning—Pressing—Fitting—Junction Tailor Shop.

Miss Marguerite Harrison left Wednesday for Canyon City where she will enter the State Normal at that place.

Miss Hannah Van Eman left Thursday for Rockwall where she has accepted a position in the Rockwall High School.

Judge Durst returned home Tuesday from Medina and other places where he has been holding protracted meetings.

Big Fall Stock

For the

Alex J. Hamer Co.

Alex J. Hamer, who has been off to the market the last ten days has been kept very busy during that time carefully selecting and buying the big Fall Stock for his house, and it is already arriving in Junction.

Mr. Hamer will remain in San Antonio for several weeks, and his brother, Chester A. Hamer will have charge of the management during his absence.

An unusually large and finely selected stock of Goods is being put in by this firm this season. Mr. Hamer has written his house that he is very much pleased with the purchases he has made knowing his customers will derive great benefits and make his store more popular.

Miss Austin Durst returned home Tuesday from Brownsville where she has been spending the summer vacation.

Mrs. Jas. Ragland and two children returned home Friday from a visit of several days with her parents in Menard.

Jim Cotter has stopped Sid Thomas from hauling water by drilling a well for him 200 feet deep and has 130 feet of water.

Miss Ella Stevenson returned home Friday. She has been attending the State Normal at Austin and visiting at other points.

I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. I. Basford Poolesville, Md. For sale by all dealers.

We had the dust wet up here again Friday by another rain and it was thankfully received as our country was getting rather dry.

Mrs. A. L. Joplin returned home Wednesday from Menard where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smart.

Not booming here, but gradually improving; people on West Main are moving their fences back on the line and making more room for sidewalk.

S. L. Batchelor steps around now like a little boy with his first boots; certainly, he is now living in the new parsonage, and the building is something of which we are all proud.

Diarrohea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrohea Remedy is prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers.

Mrs. E. M. Browning returned home Saturday from Brownwood and was accompanied by her father, J. H. Reid. Mr. Reid returned home Thursday.

Prof. Paul Kountz and family have been visiting friends and relatives here a few days before taking his school. He will teach at Hext, the same place where he taught last year.

Ben Rutledge left Thursday for his home in Taylor County after a visit with his daughter in Kerr county, also Mrs. Rutledges parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meredith, of this place.

Henry Davis and family, of San Angelo, who have been here visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, left Tuesday for their home. Mr. Davis thinks of locating with us.

As usually treated a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, and a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

We sell strictly for cash, but we make cash prices and you will save money by borrowing it at ten per cent and buying your goods from us. A trial will convince you—Mueller-Loeffler Jordan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges and daughter Miss Mabel returned home Saturday. Mrs. Hodges has been visiting in Barnum, Texas; the other two have been to St. Louis.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrohea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Phone 12

Plans and Estimates furnished free on Application.

W. O. KIRCHNER

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

See me before you build. Residence 2d door south of P. O.

JUNCTION

TEXAS

PHONE 79

PHONE 79

The RACKET STORE

J. B. VAN EMAN, Proprietor. JUNCTION, TEXAS.

Glassware, Granite-ware, Tin-ware, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Picture Frames, Moldings, Pillow Tops.

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We have a complete stock of ammunition and solicit your trade. Come and see us. — Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co.

Best Job Work.—Citizen office

The Bronze Bell

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

AUTHOR OF "THE BRASS BOWL" ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

David Amber, starting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upon a young lady equipping who has been dismounted by her horse becoming frightened at the sudden appearance in the forest of a hairy Hindu. He declares he is Bahari Lal Chatterji. The appointed mouthpiece of the Bronze Bell, Amber is a man of high rank and possessing a mysterious little bronze bell. He disappears from his horse and reappears in the forest. The girl calls Amber by name. She is the daughter of Col. Farrell of the British diplomatic service in India and is visiting the Quains. Several nights later the Quain horse is frightened and the bronze bell stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and Amber and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaches a cabin and captures as his companion an old friend named Rutten, whom he last met in England, and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Farrell is mentioned in Rutten's strangely admitted "confessions," Amber summons Rutten to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutten reveals a dark and sinister secret. He returns wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes Amber to his tent, and asks Amber to go to India on a mysterious errand. Amber agrees, and when he starts on his journey, he is accompanied by a friend in Calcutta, by a guide, and a friend arriving he finds a note awaiting him at a certain place. The note tells him to meet the Hindu at a certain place. Amber attempts to escape by taking the Hindu to a man-of-war, but is mistaken for Rutten and barely escapes being hanged. A message from Bahari Lal Chatterji asks him to start on his journey.

CHAPTER XI. (Continued.)

"Ah, that voice!" cried Amber in exasperation. "I grow weary of the word, Ram Nath. That may well be," returned the man, imperturbable. "None the less it were well for you to have a care how you fondle the revolver in your pocket, sahib. Should it by chance go off and the bullet find lodgment in your tonga-wallah, you are like to hear more of that voice, and from less friendly lips."

"I think you have eyes in the back of your head, Ram Nath," Amber withdrew his hand from his coat-pocket and laughed shortly as he spoke.

"There is a saying in this country, sahib, that even the stones in the desert have ears to hear and eyes to see and tongues withal to tell what they have seen and heard."

"What!" cried Amber. "That is a wise saying, Ram Nath. There be those I could name who would do well to lay that saying to heart, sahib."

"You are right, indeed. Now if there be aught of truth in that saying, and if you were unwisely to speak a certain name, even here—"

"The echo of that name might be heard beyond the threshold of a certain Gateway, sahib."

Amber grimaced and said no more, contented now with the assurance that he was in truth in touch with Bahari Lal, that this Ram Nath was an employee of the I. S. S. The work was now explained away with all the rest of the tonga-wallah's churlishness.

As the tonga swiftly lessened the distance his gaze, penetrating the thinning folds, discerned the contours of a cotton-wain drawn by two stunted bullocks, patient noses to the ground, tails a-swing. Beside his cattle the driver plodded, good in hand, a naked sword upon his hip.

Deliberately enough the carter eyed his beasts aside to make way for the team, lest by undue haste he should make himself seem other than what he was—a free man and a Rajput. But when his fierce, hawk-like eyes encountered those of the dark traveler, his attitude changed earnestly and completely. Recognition and reverence fought with surprise in his expression, and as Ram Nath swung the tonga past the man saluted profoundly. His voice, as he rose, came after them, resonant and clear.

"Hail, thou Chosen of the Gateway! Hail!"

Amber turned to look but replied. But his frown deepened. The incident passed into his history, marked only by the terse comment if addressed from Ram Nath—words which were flung curiously over the tonga-wallah's shoulder. "Eyes to see and ears to hear and a tongue withal—"

The Virginian said nothing. But it was in his mind that had indeed thrust his head into the lion's mouth by thus adventuring into the territory which every instinct of caution and common sense proclaimed taboo to him—the eastward kingdom of the Maharaja Hari Lal Rutton.

CHAPTER XII.

The Long Day.

One travels dak by rhyas casually disposed along the route at the whim of the native contractor. Between Bahari Lal Junction and Kutarpur there were ten stations, of which the conclusion of the first was at hand—Amber having all but abandoned belief in its existence.

Stammering recklessly down the bed of an ancient water course, the tonga spun suddenly upon one wheel round a shoulder of the banks and dashed out upon a rolling plain, across which the trail snaked to other farther hills that lay dim and low, a way line of blue, up on the horizon—the hills in whose heart Kutarpur itself lay co-

speculation, for some time. "I believe you've been speaking in parables," she asserted, at length, "if I'm unjust, bear with me; appearances are against you. There isn't any reason I know of why you should tell me what brought you here—"

"There's every reason, in point of fact, Miss Farrell; only . . . I can't explain just now."

"Very well," she agreed briskly; "let's be content with that. I am glad to see you again, truly; and—we're to travel on to Kutarpur in the same tonga?"

"If you'll permit—"

"After what I've endured, this awful night, I wouldn't willingly let you out of my sight."

"Or any other white man?"

"She laughed, pleased. "I presume you're wondering what I'm doing here?"

"You were to join your father in Bahari Lal, I believe?" he countered, cautions.

"But I found he'd been transferred unexpectedly to Kutarpur. So, of course, I had to follow. I telegraphed him day before yesterday when I was to arrive at Bahari Lal Junction, and naturally expected he'd come in person or have some one meet me, but I presume the message must have gone astray. At all events there was no one there for me and I had to come on alone. It's hardly been a pleasant experience; that incomprehensible tonga-wallah behaved precisely as though he had deliberately made up his mind to delay me. . . . And the tonga's nearly ready; I must lock my kit-bag."

She went into the bungalow, leaving him thoughtful, for perhaps. . . .

But the back of Ram Nath, as that worthy busied himself superintending the harnessing in of fresh ponies, conveyed to him no support of his half-credited hypothesis that this "accident" was being carefully planned by Bahari Lal for Amber's especial benefit.

The girl joined him on the veranda in due course, very demure and—

sluce him down with jar after, and felt like himself for the first time in five days when, shaved and dressed, he returned to the common living room of the resthouse.

The girl kept him waiting but a little while. Lacking the attentions of an ayah, she had probably been unable to bathe so extensively as he might eventually she appeared in an unimpaired and calm, calling up to him the simple, stronger than any other, of a tall, fair lily after a morning shower. And she was in a bewitching humor, one that ingeniously enough succeeded in engaging him more thoroughly than ever before in the web of her fascinations. Over an execrable curry of stringy fowl and questionable delicacies of their own, their chatter, at the beginning sufficiently gay and inconsequent, drifted by imperceptible and unsuspected gradations perilously close to the shoals of intimacy. And subsequently, when they had packed themselves back into the narrow tonga seat and again were being bounced and joggled breathlessly over shocking roads, the exchange of confidences continued with unabated interest.

For all the talent upon her pedigree, she proved herself to Amber at heart a simple, lonely Englishwoman—a stranger in a smiling and sun-drenched land, desiring nothing better than to return to the England she had seen and learned to love, the England of ample lawns, of box-hedges, and lanes, of traveled highways, pavements and gaslights, of shops and theaters, of home and family ties.

But India she knew. "I sometimes fancy," she told him with the conscious laugh that depreciates a confessed superstition, "that I must have lived here in some past incarnation," she paused, but he did not speak. "Do you believe in reincarnation?"

Again he had no answer for her, though temporarily he saw the daylight as darkness. "It's hard to live—"



"I myself had no hope of finding you here," she said for long and resolute better in it.

But as a matter of fact I seem to understand those people better than they understand by most of my people. Don't you think of anything, sahib, that I may be able to do for you? I have a plan that is rather less than you; for it is in them, plain to be seen for the looking. The khandamah followed her from the bungalow, staggering under the weight of her box and kit-bag, and with Ram Nath's sunny as-yet-unfaded smile fast to the front seat, while Amber gave the girl his hand to help her to her place, and lifted himself to her side in a mute glow of ecstasy. Fate, he thought with reason, was most kind to him.

They rattled heading from the compound, making for the distant hills of blue. Amber was seated with the woman who was to be his wife. The second stage was away without a dozen words passing between them; so also the third. The pauses were brief enough the ponies being exchanged with gratifying dispatch. The tonga would halt up, Ram Nath would jump down, and Amber, in a brace of minutes or little more, the vehicle would be en route again. Amber engaged with the infinite ramifications of this labyrinthine riddle of his, and the girl innocently pleading to the need of sleep. She passed, at length, into sound unconsciousness.

She roused finally very much refreshed for the midday halt for rest and tiffin, which she passed at one of the conventional bungalows. In nothing particularly unlike its fellows unless it were that they enjoyed, by way of tiffin, the gorgeous luxury of plenty of clean water, cooled in porous earthen jars. Amber, over-whelmed by the discovery of this abundance, promptly went to the extreme of calling in the khandamah to

smoldering beneath the ashes. The Mutiny still lives in spirit; some day it will break out afresh. You must believe me—I know."

Night overtook the tonga when it was close upon Kutarpur, swooping down upon the world like a blanket of darkness, at the moment that the final relay of ponies was being hitched in.

With fresh ponies the tonga took the road with a wild, rattling rush soon to be lost under the night when the pass that gives access to Kutarpur from the south. For an hour the road tolled up and ever upward, steep cliffs of rock crowded it, threatening to push it off into black abysses, or to choke it out between towering, formidable walls. It swayed suddenly into a broad, clear space. The tonga paused. Voluntarily Ram Nath spoke for almost the first time since morning.

"Kutarpur," he said, with a wave of his whip.

Alone, unshored and haughty, the City of Swartz sits in the mouth of a ravine so narrow that a wall no more than 100 yards in length is sufficient to seal its southerly approach. Beneath this wall, to one side of the city gate, a river flows from the hills that to Kutarpur's chiefest beauty.

Northwards the palace of Khandamah's kings stands, exquisite, rare, and marvelous, unlike any other building in the world. White, all white, from the lake that washes its lowest walls to the crested ridges of the highest roof, it sweeps around in breath-taking steps and wide terraces to the crest of the western hill, into which it burrows, from which it springs; a vast enigma propounded in white marble before a note of color save where the foliage of a hidden garden peeps over the edge of a jealous screen—a hundred imposing mansions merged into one monstrous and imperial mass.

But for a moment were they permitted to gaze in wonderment. Ram Nath had little patience. When the change came the southern wall, in five minutes more they drew up at the main city gate to parley with the Quarter Guard.

Here they suffered an exasperating delay. It appeared that the gates were shut at sundown, in deference to custom; however, between that hour and sunrise none were permitted to pass either in or out without the express sanction of the State. The commander of the guard instituted an impatient catechism, in response to which Ram Nath discovered the several identities of his whip, and the ponies stretched out, the tonga plinking on their heels down the steep hillside, like an ungoverned, ungovernable thing, maddened. Within a quarter of an hour they were careering through the city of tents on the parade ground before the southern wall, in five minutes more they drew up at the main city gate to parley with the Quarter Guard.

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"Do'n' any good?" asked this curious individual on the bridge. "Any good?" answered the fisherman in the creek below. "Why I caught forty bass out o' here yesterday."

"Say, do you know who I am?" asked the man on the bridge. The fisherman replied that he did not.

"Well, I am the county fish and game warden."

The angler after a moments thought, exclaimed: "Say, do you know I am?"

"No," the officer replied.

"Well, I'm the biggest liar in eastern Indiana," said the crafty angler with a grin.—Recreation

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EPISCOPAL— Services Third Sunday in each month, 11 a. m. Other services by appointment. Rev. Richard Mercer, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN— Services Fourth Sunday in each month, morning and night.
PRESBYTERIAN— Services every Fourth Saturday night and every Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and afternoon at 2:30.

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A merciless murderer is appendicitis with many victims, but Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing constipation, headache, biliousness, Chills, 25c at J. A. Heyman's.

M. S. Nichols wants to figure with you on that monument you are thinking of buying. He represents one of the best companies in the state. He is an old hand at the business; traveled in the work for years, and can figure close and give you best prices and terms on all kinds of monuments, marble or granite. Iron fencing best prices, best quality. See him for anything in this line.

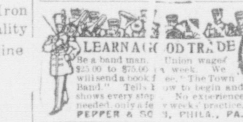
The Citizen—Job Work.

Has Millions of Friends.

How would you like to number your friends by millions as Bucklen's Arnica Salve does? Its astounding cures in the past forty years made them. Its the best Salve in the world for sores, ulcers, eczema, burns, boils, scalds, cuts, corns, sore eyes, sprains, swellings, bruises, cold sores. Has no equal for piles. 25c at J. A. Heyman.

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A severe attack on school principal, Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania Ga., is thus told by him. "For more than three years," he writes "I suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys. All re medicines failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Such results are common. Thousands bless them for curing stomach troubles, female complaints, kidney disorders, biliousness, and for new health and vigor. Try the m. Only 50c at J. A. Heyman's.



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It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

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Our stock is as complete as any in the west, and the quality is the best that can be obtained in the markets. Everything in staple lumber, and a big assortment of doors and windows, ranging in quality from medium grades to the best made. We also carry a full line of screen doors and windows, and on everything you will find our prices the lowest in the west. Let us figure on your bill.

MENARD LUMBER CO.

DR. JOS. GREER,
"THE NORTH SIDE ADDITION MAN,"
—DEALER IN—
Menard County Dirt
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THE **STERLING HOTEL**
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This house has just been Remodeled and Refurnished, and we are prepared to do a first-class Hotel business. Nice clean rooms and first class fare.
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CLOSE ESTIMATES ON LARGE BILLS
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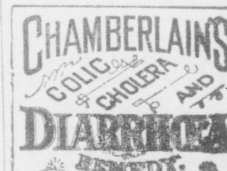
Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Bring us your repair work; we want it, and guarantee our work. —Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co.



A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhea. It can always be depended upon, even in the more serious attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. Price, 25c. Large Size, 75c.

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