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THE CIRCUIT.

This circuit to-day.

The first number of the season holds on like grim death.

The Dallas merchants can't pay it all to her myriads of newspapers.

Seventeen hundred and fifty-four sales in one day is ahead for this season. Waco leads.

The Times has its own fun out of the local newspapers situated at Dallas. It is enjoying it.

Oh! dear no! Mr. Latravage Journal. We don't consider Barney at all dangerous. He is, however, highly amusing.

CARDWELL gets a consul-generalship. That's all very well but some of the other boys ought to be ministers plenipotentiary by the same rule of service.

UNCLE CHARLES thinks Waco's vote on prohibition astonishing. That's what all the prohibitionists here think. It takes these moral earthquakes occasionally to clear up the moral atmosphere.

This Express is welcome to all the compliments it gets from any source, especially those from the EXAMINER. It is this diet, but then there are some who can subsist upon it. The Express is a devil of a paper, to be sure.

THE NEW MEXICANS have lately acquired a holy horror of Texas cattle. It is not so many years since they used to come down here and steal them by the herd. These New Mexican patriots will have to be disciplined a little.

MR. JOHNNIE LUMPHORD, of the Corsicana Courier, showed his handsome photo to our sanctum yesterday. John is wrestling with denials, and thinks he'll do it. The Courier is going rapidly to the front, and the people of that plucky little city do a wile thing when they give it the liberal support, which they do.

The Cotton Season.

So far, this season, the receipts of the staple in Waco have been quite satisfactory, and greater than they were at a corresponding date last year. There is now only 25 cents advance per bale on shipping rates either way or in any direction. This makes hardly an appreciable difference in the cost of handling, which is far more than made up by the other facilities offered by Waco. Our buyers are all old and honored citizens, having the general good of the city at heart. They are not here simply to skin for a season and then to themselves off to another market. They are content with legitimate margins, and do not seek for what the business can not legitimately pay. The merchants of Waco extend every facility and accommodation to the farmers, far and near, and their rewards come back to them in a big business during the cotton season. Our system of weighing and classifying is admirable, and it is honestly and fairly done. This is a great advantage to the farmer, and this feature of our trade has done as much for us as anything else. It now seems certain that last year's figures will be exceeded. This is both a matter of pride and of profit to us. Every man in the cotton business in any shape, whatever, feels that the tremendous business we are doing imposes upon us an obligation to do so. We are as much as we trade fairly as they do because by intelligent combination we are enabled always to pay a few points more for cotton than surrounding rival markets. It is this intelligence, together with her fair dealing, which has made Waco so staunch as a market with the farmers of central Texas. By these means she has been enabled to trench upon ground belonging to both Fort Worth and Dallas.

After all there is no favoritism in business. Nothing goes but advantage. No man can hope to sell inferior goods at a greater price and still do the business. So it is with cotton. We must either give more money or we must sell goods at a better price, give longer time and other advantages. After all this has been done then polite attention, good fellowship and other methods of favorably impressing customers comes in. Nor, should these adjuncts to business be neglected. They are powerful ones, and skillfully used, go a long way toward influencing business. No wise or acute merchant will neglect them nor even forget to play them for all they are worth. It is right to do so. The weapons used are honorable ones, and they may be legitimately used, because the customer gets a solid advantage thereby as well as the merchant and trader.

No real selfish or dishonest man ever builds up a trade beyond the advantage of good goods at lower prices, which will last from season to season. It is the genial, generous man who leaves a good impression on his customer's mind, and thus induces him to come out of his way to market in order to get a friendly grasp of the hand or a warm welcome in other respects. Personal bearing goes a long way in these things, and it costs nothing to be correct, polite and attentive, and it pays the tallest sort of dividends in the end.

If the Gatesville Sun will sit quietly in the shade and watch it will see that General Ross' attitude on the prohibition question will be a great element of strength, instead of weakness. There is fully fifty thousand more anti-prohibitionists in the democracy of Texas than prohibitionists, and our gallant Ross, who never banked at a line of breakwaters, did not bank at this. This evidence of many courages amid so much weak cowardice has made him friends on all hands.

MR. BARRIERS business man was here yesterday arranging for the big show and stand to the editor of the EXAMINER that he had seen more business activity in the streets of Waco in three hours yesterday, than for three days in Dallas and Fort Worth. He is an impartial observer and a competent one. How, Oh! ye Pan-theists!

The Hon. Speaker's paper says the EXAMINER is the wind power of the Ross campaign. Just so, and the wind fills his sails, the tide is flowing and the gubernatorial haven under his lee. Ross will make it, never fear. There is some fine navigation in the matter, too, but a great majority of admiring democrats is sufficient without anything else.

SAM JONES has a hopeful apprehension in Sam Small. Sam will spoil much hopeful timber ere his "prentice han" hath found the cunning of that of his master. A mistake in that line might be attended with

rather serious consequences, unless, indeed, one had no more soul than Sam Small has.

UNCLE DAN'S says that "one man calls demagoguery, another calls statesmanship." That's so, but all unite in the conclusion that Barney's opposition to state prohibition and his advocacy of local option, a pure unadulterated ten-ton demagoguer.

CARDWELL'S appointment to a consul-generalship argues the success of John O. Johnston, for p. m. Since the above was put in type, the dispatches bring us the news that Mr. Johnston has really got the appointment.

The Dallas Democrat won't listen to the suggestion that the News is the modern democratic Moses to lead the north Texas' out of the wilderness of prohibition and republicanism.

The Herald is cutting down in the amount of editorial matter and slightly raising the quality. That's a step in the right direction.

WHAT a contemptible puppy it is who is employed on the editorial page of the Colorado Clipper. He hasn't even the merit of originality.

The Colorado City papers are making the same mistake the Gatesville Advance did. They think black-guarding, wit.

The amount of sin committed by the News in duplicating the state press is simply awful to contemplate. It is dreadful.

The Dallas Democrat need not grow nervous about Ross. He is all right and his boom is to the front all the time.

The Gazette doesn't seem afraid. It comes along as usual, and so does the Mail.

The funniest thing in life is Houston twitting Dallas with high taxes.

CRANK CHANPILL is quiet. The world is just that much better off.

CARDWELL is provided for.

EVERYBODY go the circus.

A Pickpocket's Revenge.

From the Fall River Globe.

That ex-postmaster at Centre Lj-conville, Me., whose reappearance has just been revoked because it was discovered that he was in jail, was evidently a very business-like man. He frankly confessed that he pilfered from the government, to cause his party's pilfering from him. He says that he was heavily assessed by the republicans for the Roble and Blaine campaigns, while serving as assistant postmaster, and that he made up his mind to make the government reimburse him. Thereupon he conceived the plan which he worked for all it was worth, but was finally detected and arrested. What he did was very naughty, of course, but it was no worse than what the party workers had done to him.

From the Courier-Journal.

When the small boy in a moral sensation school puts a bent pin in the teacher's chair, what does the teacher do? Well, the teacher hops up and nearly says something wicked, but immediately recovering himself, calls up the young offender, and presents him with a pound of molasses candy. The boys then burst into tears, and ever afterwards place his bent pins only in seats occupied by pupils.

From the Philadelphia News.

"How is business?" asked a new-gatherer of a well-known pickpocket who stood at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets yesterday.

"Good," was the reassuring reply of the expert magsman. "But I have got a good story to tell you. I was coming down Chestnut street the other night near 8 o'clock when along came the bloomin' soft-head who had me jugged for a two stretch last time for rippin' his red jersey and takin' his clock. He had a doll on his arm and was smilin' all over his monkey face. I shadowed him till he got to the opera house, an' when he got mixed with the crowd I took the opportunity to be revenged, an' relieved him of his leather. There wasn't much in it—only a matter of \$3, but I wanted revenge. He left his girl in the vestibule an' took his place in the line to get tickets. I stood by to watch the fun. He put his hand into his pocket just as he got to the window. Then he blushed an' said something that I couldn't hear. Others who were waitin' to get tickets became impatient as he searched all his pockets, and at last a fat woman poked him with her umbrella and made him move away. He was cryin' when he came up to the girl, an' the people were all laughin' at him.

"Did you get good tickets?" asked the li'-le girl sweetly.

"N—no," he faltered, "I've been robbed."

"Robbed? Oh, Charlie, how much did you lose?"

"'About \$60," he said.

"Was you going to say he was a liar, but couldn't do so without gettin' myself away. I was sorry for the little thing, for he was exas'ed when she left the vestibule at being deprived of so much pleasure as she had been anticipatin'."

Previously Understood.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Major William Hensley came into town yesterday from his mineral springs, about thirty-five miles from Red Bluff, in the coast range, bringing with him seven bear scalps—black and cinnamon. Four of them were killed with a set gun, which means the bear while springing the trigger and kills himself when endeavoring to reach the bait. A yearling was caught in a steel trap and the two largest the major killed with his trusty old muzzle-loader, a Kentucky rifle, that has been in use over

fifty years. One of them he shot at when about forty yards distant; the ball went directly through his heart and he lived but a few minutes. The other was killed across a canyon, about 150 yards away, the ball striking nearly the same as the other. He has got all seven within six weeks, and the bounty at \$10 each, will be very good wages for that length of time. He has also killed several large bucks, but did not hunt them particularly, devoting all his time to the bears. The major is 70 years old and can get his game under almost any circumstance.

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