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VOL. 62.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

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CIRCUIT JUDGE.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.

SHERIFF.

DEPUTIES.

TREASURER.

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

SHERMAN COUNTY BANK.

NEW MARKET BANK.

COMMISSIONERS IN CHANCERY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS.

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A FAREWELL.

Good-by! Good-by! on this way Across the waste of waters wide!

Good-by! Good-by! on this way Across the waste of waters wide!

God keep thee in His tender care!

AMUSING STORY OF A TEACHER.

At the age of sixteen, before we had our 'roundabouts,' we contracted to 'keep school' in district No. 5, for twelve dollars per month and 'boarding round.'

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HOW MR. SPOONDYKE OPENS OYSTERS.

'My dear, queried Mr. Spoondyke, 'did you put those oysters on the cellar floor with the round shells down, as I told you to?'

'I did most of 'em,' replied Mrs. Spoondyke. 'Some of 'em wouldn't stay that way. They turned right over.'

'Must have been extraordinary intelligent oysters,' muttered Mr. Spoondyke, eyeing her with suspicion.

'Didn't any of 'em stand up on end and ask for a morning paper did they?'

'You know what I mean,' muttered Mrs. Spoondyke. They tipped over sideways, and so I laid them on the flat shell.'

'That's right,' granted Mr. Spoondyke. 'You want to give an oyster his own way, or you'll hurt his feelings. Suppose you bring up some of those zittie oysters and an oyster knife, and we'll eat 'em.'

Mrs. Spoondyke hurried away and pattered back with the best fishy set on a tea water which she placed before Mr. Spoondyke with a flourish.

'Now,' said she, drawing up her sewing chair, and resting her elbows on her knees and her chin on her hands. 'When you get all you want, you may open me some.'

Mr. Spoondyke whirled the knife around his head and brought it down with a sharp crack. Then he clipped off at the end for a moment, and jabbed at what he supposed was the opening. The knife slipped and ploshed the bark of his thumb.

'Won't come open, won't ye!' he snorted, catching it another lick, and jabbing away again. 'Haven't completed your census of who's out here working at ye, have ye?' and he brought it another whack. 'I naps ye think I haven't lolly made up my mind to inquire, didn't ye?' and he named the point of the knife at it, knocking the skin of his knuckle.

'That isn't the way to open an oyster,' suggested Mrs. Spoondyke.

'Look here,' roared Mr. Spoondyke, turning fiercely on his wife. 'Have you got any private understanding with this oyster? Has the oyster confided in you the particular way in which he wants to be opened?'

'No,' stammered Mrs. Spoondyke. 'Only I thought—'

'This is no time for thought!' shouted Mr. Spoondyke, hanging away at the edge of the shell. 'This is the moment for battle, and if I've happened to catch this oyster during office hours, he's going to enter into relation with the undersigned. Come out, will ye?' he yelled, as the knife flew up his sleeve. 'Maybe ye don't recognize the voice of Spoondyke!' Come out, you dot gasted coward, before ye make an enemy of me for life!' and he belted away at the shell with the handle of the knife, and splattered mud like a dredging machine.

'Let me get you a hammer to crack him with,' recommended Mrs. Spoondyke, hovering over her husband in great perturbation.

'Don't want any hammer!' howled Mr. Spoondyke, slaming round with his knife. 'I naps I'm going to use brute force on a dot gasted fish that I could swallow alive if I could only get him out of his house? Open your measly premises!' roared Mr. Spoondyke, stabbing at the oyster vindictively, and slinging his shirt sleeve over the belief that nothing has yet been invented for the purpose quite so convenient, cheap and effective as a pair of ordinary, medium-sized scissors. To do the work properly, however, the scissors must be sharp, for it is impossible to trim a lamp perfectly without a sharp trimmer.

The belief is quite general that to prevent a lampwick from flaring at the corners and breaking the chimney, it must be cut rounding, to correspond with the cap or cover of the burner. My experience, however, coupled with close and careful observation, leads me to the conclusion that the way to trim a lamp so as to secure the very best result is to get the most pleasant light with the least breakage of chimneys—is to cut the wick parallel with the top of the burner.

TREASURE IN A TREE.—In Newlin's township, N. C., ten days ago, Joe Woody contracted with a colored man, Ephraim Abston, to have some rails split. Near a school house Woody had allowed the pupils to cut a tree and use the top for firewood. Ephraim went to work upon the butt cut of this tree, splitting it into rails. When it had been quartered, the next thing was to heart each section, as practical rail-splitters understand. In doing the latter he cut a regular bonanza, and 20 pieces of glittering gold coin fell out, worth \$10 or more each. These coins were concealed in an inch and a quarter sized hole, over which the tree had grown, in thickness about four inches. On the outside no traces of the hole to be seen. From the growth of the tree since the boring of the hole it is supposed that the coins were put there not later than 1812. In diameter the tree was about two feet, and it is not likely that the concealing dates as far back as revolutionary times.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to make the anniversary of the discovery of American gold a holiday. Yes, and then let's give a week annually to celebrating the invention of soothing syrup.

A oyster debating society is nervously itself up to wrestle with the question: 'When a woman and a mouse meet, which is the most frightened?'

REUNITED AFTER TEN YEARS.

The old story that romances in real life are oftentimes stranger than the fictions which writers weave for books, was recently exemplified in this city.

There was no less than the meeting of husband and wife after ten years of separation. The circumstances of the case as learned by a Salt Lake Tribune reporter were as follows: Twelve years ago, Henry J. Wallace was married in New York city, and being a man of liberal means took his wife to Europe. They made a two years' tour on the continent and then returned to Liverpool, from whence they expected to sail for America. Wallace and his wife took state-rooms in the steamer, and after going on board Wallace recalled the fact that the servant girl at the hotel, who had acted as nurse-girl for his child, had not, in the hurry of leaving, been paid. As there was still two hours before the steamer sailed he concluded to go back and pay the nurse, lest she might mention the matter to other guests and had an impression of his financial integrity be created. He started for the hotel and on his way was roughly jostled by a stranger. Turning upon him he demanded to know why he was insulted, when some hot words passed and he knocked the man down. The police rushed in and arrested both men. At the station house the man whom he had knocked down charged him with attempting to pick his pocket. He tried to explain that his wife and child were on the steamer and finally offered a thousand dollars to let him go, but it was of no avail, and the story of the steamer was looked upon as a fabrication to deceive the police. When he was searched no money was found on his person except a few shillings in silver, having left it