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For Commissioner, Second R. R.
Commission District.
OVERTON CADE.

THE STANDARD BEARER.

Of the democratic mass meet-
ing in Alexandria Friday night,
the Town Talk gives a good ac-
count. The meeting was largely
attended and much interest man-
ifested. The Town Talk speaks of
the illness of Walter Burke one
of the speakers, and says:
"He was followed by Hon. A. P. Pujot, the party's standard-
bearer. Mr. Pujot presented a log-
ical and forceful argument in
favor of democratic doctrines. He
defined clearly his position up-
on all the leading issues of the
day. He is opposed to a prohibi-
tory protective tariff system as
has been created by the republic-
an party. He is against the per-
manent retention of the Philippine
Islands, and believes that if con-
tinued, it will result in subvert-
ing our free institutions. He is in
favor of national aid for our le-
vees and rivers, and stands squa-
rely on the Chicago and Kansas
City platforms in reference to
the trust question.
"Mr. Pujot was followed by Mr.
Mitchell of Lake Charles, who
made an entertaining and eloque-
nt speech."

Once upon a time a man got
mad at the editor and stopped his
paper. The next week he sold
his corn four cents below the
market price. Then his property
was sold for taxes because he
didn't read the sheriff's sale. He
was arrested and fined \$8 for
going hunting on Sunday, simply
because he didn't know it was
Sunday, and paid \$300 for a lot of
forged notes notes that had been
advertised two weeks and the
public warned not to negotiate
them. He then paid a big Irish-
man with a foot like a sledge
hammer to kick him all the way
to the newspaper office when he
paid four years in advance and
made the editor sign an agree-
ment to knock him down and rob
him if he ever ordered his paper
stopped again.

Bear in mind the Ladies Li-
brary edition of the DAILY RE-
CORD to be issued some time in
November.

A good man never blows his
own horn—because he's too poor
to own one.

Charged With Arson.

Deputy Sheriff David A. Shir-
ley arrived here last night with
three young men in custody who
stand charged with a most seri-
ous crime. On Friday night
the barn and stable of Jeff
Brown who lives near DeRidder
was burned down and a mare
and colt were burned to death,
as well as consuming 75 bushels
of corn and other articles such
as farmers usually store away
after the cropping season is over.
Suspicion fell on Wm. Rice, An-
drew Pearce and T. D. Swift,
and they were arrested. Bond
was furnished promptly in the
sum of \$400 each. John Deason
was also brought in by Mr.
Shirley, accused of purloining
30 pounds of dressed beef, after
breaking into a DeRidder mar-
ket house. At the rate beef is
going up in price this would be
almost equal to breaking into a
jewelry store. Deason is in jail.
—Lake Charles Press.

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FIGHTING THE SCALES.

Parasite Do an Enormous Damage
to the Trees and Fruit Crops
of the United States.

It is estimated that the scales do an
enormous damage to the trees and crops
of this country, and while the San Jose
scale seems to attract some attention
it is not by any means the only injurious
insect of this class. There are proba-
bly a dozen very active and pernicious
scales found in the orchards of this
country. All of them do more or less
damage, and the question of destroying
them is annually becoming a more im-
portant one. The department of agri-
culture has made special inquiries and
investigations into the subject of
checking their ravages, and since the
German authorities made such a dis-
turbance about not admitting our ap-
ples because of the scales on them the
subject will assume even more promi-
nence the coming season.
Some interesting experiments have
been made to destroy the scales, and
next summer we are likely to reap some
benefit from them. Whale-oil soap has
been said to destroy them, but it must
be admitted now that this merely
checks the scales and does not destroy
them. Moreover, it takes nearly as
much whale-oil to check the scales as
the crop of fruits is worth. In one or-
chard in Maryland it took \$600 worth
of whale-oil soap to hold the San Jose
scale in check.

The real remedy promised is found
in hydrocyanic gas, a gas that is so
searching and penetrating that when
applied to the trees hardly a scale es-
capes. It is death to every form of life,
and not expensive. The method of ap-
plication is to place tents or coverings,
double oiled, over the trees, and then
liberate the gas under them. The re-
sults so far are very encouraging, for
nearly every scale was killed on the
trees so treated.—W. E. Farmer, in
Wisconsin Agriculturist.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

For celery caterpillar dust with white
hellebore.

If you spray trees when in bloom you
will kill bees.

The tomato is greatly benefited by
transplanting.

For rose slug spray with white helle-
bore or use any fine dust.

The old Red Dutch currant is good
both for quantity and quality.

Cucumber striped beetle can be de-
stroyed by spraying with Paris green.

T. B. Terry insists that one eye of
the potato is best for planting.

Celery can be grown on sandy or clay
loam, but likes a rich mucky soil—
Western Plowman.

Birds Should Be Protected.

The work of the birds about the farm
in destroying insects entitles them to
our full protection. The Maine experi-
ment station proposes to issue a bul-
letin on the subject, and we anticipate
that what many people heretofore have
considered merely a very pretty senti-
ment will be shown to have a founda-
tion in the most practical sort of fact.
Even the common non-poisonous snakes
perform a duty which shows their
friendliness to the farmer. We are
growing more clearly to understand
that in the providence of the Creator
there is no such thing as waste or mis-
fits.—Farmers' Voice.

NATURAL ANXIETY.

Mothers regard approaching
winter with uneasiness, children
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fore an oratorical contest. I in-
tended to withdraw but took One
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my voice in time to win the med-
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S. D. Henry) State of Louisiana
vs.) Parish of Calcasieu
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