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The Benton Tribune

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THE BENTON TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 6.

BENTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1894.

NUMBER 14.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

The P. T. & A. R. R.

SOUTH BOUND.		
No. 1	No. 11	
Lv. Paducah	7:00 am	4:00 pm
Benton	7:58 am	5:17 pm
Paris	8:43 am	6:50 pm
H R Junction	9:41 am	8:20 pm
Hollow Rock	10:29 am	9:45 pm
Lexington	10:43 am	9:50 pm
Paducah	12:15 pm	12:15 am
Jackson	1:16 pm	
No. 3		
Lv. Memphis	4:50 pm	Ar. 10:00 am
Lexington	3:20 pm	
Perryville	5:40 pm	
NORTH BOUND.		
No. 2	No. 12	
Lv. Memphis	10:30 am	1:45 am
Jackson	2:14 pm	3:30 am
Lexington	3:32 pm	5:10 am
Hollow Rock	4:50 pm	5:15 am
H R Junction	4:54 pm	6:34 am
Paris	5:52 pm	7:51 am
Murray	6:50 pm	9:10 am
Benton	7:35 pm	10:30 am
Paducah	8:35 pm	
No. 4		
Lv. Memphis	4:20 pm	8:10 pm
Jackson		
No. 15		
Perryville	9:20 am	
Lexington	11:30 am	
All trains run daily.		

Direct connections at Memphis with all lines diverging. At Jackson with Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio. At Hollow Rock Junction with N. C. & St. L. At Paris with L. & N. At Paducah with N. N. & M. V. & St. L. & P. A. J. WELCH, A. G. P. A.

St. Louis & Paducah Ry.

(Egyptian Route)		
NORTH BOUND.		
Lv. Paducah	11:10 am	
Metropolis	12:01 pm	
Grantsburg	12:38 pm	
Parker City	1:25 pm	16:15 am
Carbondale	2:40 pm	7:30 am
Pinckneyville	4:15 pm	9:50 am
Ar. East St. Louis	6:35 pm	11:35 am
St. Louis	6:45 pm	11:50 am
SOUTH BOUND.		
Lv. St. Louis	7:30 am	14:25 pm
East St. Louis	8:05 am	4:40 pm
Pinckneyville	10:25 am	7:20 pm
Carbondale	11:46 am	8:50 pm
Parker City	1:25 pm	Ar. 10:10 pm
Grantsburg	2:40 pm	
Metropolis	2:55 pm	
Ar. Paducah	3:30 pm	
Daily. Daily except Sunday.		
Stop for meals.		

This is the shortest, quickest and cheapest route to all points northeast, north, northwest and west. Passengers leaving Benton at 9:16 am arrive in St. Louis at 6:50 pm. Corresponding time to all other points. For further information call on or address C. C. McCarty, southern agent, Paducah, Ky., or Geo. E. Lary, general passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.

THE WEEKLY

Courier-Journal

Is a ten-page eight column, Democratic newspaper. It contains the best of everything going. HENRY WATKINSON is the Editor.

Price \$1.00 a Year.

The WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL makes very liberal terms to agents, and gives free premiums for clubs. Sample copies of the paper and four-page Premium Supplement sent free to any address. Write to

Courier-Journal Company, LOUISVILLE, KY.

BENTON TRIBUNE

AND THE

Weekly Courier Journal

Will be sent one year to any address for \$1.70 cash. Address The Tribune.

Reed & Oliver,

LAWYERS

Will practice in all courts in the State.

Special attention given to Collections, Mercantile law, settlements of estates, assignments, administrators, abstracting titles to land, enforcing mortgages and other liens, superintending estates of infants, etc.

Office Upstairs in Reed Building, BENTON, KY.

St. Louis Republic

FREE.

Twice-a-Week--16 PAGES very Week

A Great Semi-Weekly.

Only \$1 a Year.

Any reader of the Tribune can get the Twice-a-Week Republic free by sending in three new yearly subscribers to the Republic with \$3. In addition to obtaining the greatest news weekly in America, every subscriber to The Republic will save ten times the price of the paper, or more, every year by the special offers made subscribers from time to time.

Sample copies of The Republic will be sent anyone upon receipt of a postal card request. Address all orders, THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis, Mo.

A NEW \$50 BUGGY TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE BENTON TRIBUNE.

A new \$50 open top buggy will be given to the person or persons who pay \$1 for one year's subscription to the Benton Tribune and guesses the total number of votes polled in the Democratic primary election which is to take place on March 10, 1894. If no person or persons guess the exact number of votes polled in said primary election, then the person or persons guessing the number nearest to that number will be entitled to the buggy.

Every person who pays \$1 for the Tribune between 6 o'clock of the morning of January 1st, and 9 o'clock at night of March 9, 1894, is entitled to a guess, which will be recorded in a register kept for that purpose, as the guesses come in, so that the lucky person or persons can be easily ascertained when the committee appointed for that purpose is ready to examine the guesses.

THE COUPON

There will be blank coupons, upon which all guesses must be made, published in each issue of the Tribune from now until March 7, 1894. They can be cut out, filled up and returned to the Tribune office any time between now and the hour when the guessing will be closed.

CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE.

Buggy Coupon.

I guess there will be _____ votes polled in the Democratic Primary election March 10, 1894.

Name _____
Date _____ P. O. _____

CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE.

The Primary election will be held on Saturday, March 10, 1894; circuit court will begin on the following Monday, the day upon which the committee will meet and count the votes. This committee will return to us a certificate of the total number of votes in said election this report from the committee will be final and the person or persons guessing the number or nearest to the number certified to by the said committee will be entitled to the buggy. If more persons than one guess the lucky number then the buggy will be turned over to them and they can dispose of their joint interest as they think best and as suits them.

INFORMATION

Below we give all the information we have at our command as regards the number of votes heretofore polled in primary elections in this county, in order to assist those who wish to try their luck at guessing at the results of the coming contest: The total number of votes polled in the primary four years ago was 597; in the congressional primary held in 1892 this county cast 739 votes, and in the year 1893 in the legislative primary election 597 votes were polled. These figures will show how many votes have at various primary elections been polled in this county, and will aid persons in guessing the total number of votes that will be cast at the coming March election.

THE OBJECT

The object in offering so valuable a gift to the lucky guesser is to increase our circulation, and make The Tribune a welcome visitor in every household in Marshall county. No county paper ever offered so great an inducement to its subscribers as this, and we hope that you will send in your subscription, get a chance at the buggy and get a good county paper for one year.

J. R. LEMON, Editor.

"How About the Weather?"

The Weekly Courier-Journal, published at Louisville, Ky., delights in keeping its subscribers guessing. In addition to being the greatest Democratic newspaper published, it has been a pioneer in enterprises that require thought and figuring on the part of its subscribers. The weekly's estimating contest on the election in 1892, by which \$14,400 in gold coin were distributed among forty-five guessers, is a sample of this. The latest guessing offer of this paper is on the weather—that one subject on which we all consider ourselves prophets. The Weekly Courier-Journal proposes to give \$1,000 in cash to its subscribers who can name the coldest day in the month of February, 1894, at Louisville, Ky., and guess closest to the lowest temperature on this day. The contest closes January 31, 1894. Every new subscriber who sends \$1 can make one guess and every old subscriber who renews, sending \$1, can guess. Send for a sample copy of the paper for full particulars. Write at once, as the time is short.

Golden Hill.

The Society of the Sons of the Revolution have placed on the building owned and occupied by the Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine company, corner William and John streets, New York City, a bronze tablet to commemorate the battle of "Golden Hill" where the first blood was shed in the war of the revolution.

About Idiots.

The auditor's report shows that there are thirty judicial districts in Kentucky and that out of the thirty the second district composed of Marshall and McCracken counties have a less number of idiots than any district in the state except the 16th and 22nd districts. The first district has 33, the second 11 and the third 45, which holds out what we have always advanced that Marshall and McCracken counties have less number of idiots than any district in this part of the state. There are 1,490 idiots in the state, six of which are from this county. They are E. Dees, J. Downing, M. E. Gaither, D. I. Lindsey, N. R. Park and H. Stratton.

For pains in the chest there is nothing better than a flannel cloth saturated with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat of pain. It will produce a counter irritation without blistering, and is not so disagreeable as mustard; in fact is much superior to any plaster on account of its pain-relieving qualities. If used in time it will prevent pneumonia. 50 cents bottles for sale by R. H. Starks.

A New \$50 Buggy

Given to the person or persons guessing the number of votes, or nearest the number of votes, cast in the democratic primary election March 10, 1894. Everyone who pays \$1 as a new subscriber or on old subscription is entitled to one guess and a chance at the buggy.

Fail of the Populists.

There are few observers of current political event who have failed to recognize that the party of the Populists is on its last legs. It is not necessary to recapitulate the proofs of this fact in the recent elections. In every state in which the populists have had a footing their numerical strength has declined since 1892. This is a fatal sign for a new party, which, if it failed to progress by making acquisitions from the old parties, must speedily cease to exist. An old political organization, on the other hand, may survive many a blow; since when its principles and policy become temporarily unpopular it may live in traditions and on the attachment of its partisans until a turn shall come in the wheel party fortune.

But what is most significant in the fall of the populists party is in its relation to the monetary question. While division on this question runs athwart the lines of both the democratic and republican parties, the populists stand distinctly for fiat money. The program of state socialism in the Ocala platform, involving government ownership of railroads and telegraphs and government ware-houses for corn and cotton, with like extravagances, were all subordinate to the scheme of irredeemable paper currency based on the credit of the government and equal in volume to the needs of trade. The credit of the government is, of course, a mere phrase signifying nothing; for of what use would government credit be in a currency having no basis in specie and no redeemability beyond its acceptance for public dues? The bills introduced by Senator Peffer to provide for vast issues of irredeemable currency, and for government loans of such currency on farm mortgages on low rates of interest sufficiently interpret the purposes of populists on the monetary question.

It was perfectly natural that the populists should eagerly rush to the advocacy of free silver of free silver coinage, since they found in this partial recognition of their currency doctrines. But since these theorists have failed to gain any strength, and have actually lost ground on their cheap silver policy, what prospects have they of surviving in their more reckless and extravagant programme of fiat money? A sufficient answer to this question is afforded by the election in Virginia and Nebraska, without mentioning other demonstrations of popular sentiment at the ballot box. In Virginia, where they indulged the hope that their monetary theories enjoyed peculiar favor, they have been overwhelmed by an immense democratic majority; and in Nebraska they have succumbed to the republicans. All the facts afford gratifying proofs that cheap money fallacies and humbugs are rapidly dying out in this country under the strong influence of public enlightenment, brought about by full and free discussion. The populist party, with a few disingenuous, is or was little else than a revival of the greenback party of fifteen years ago. What new mask and what alias will the lingering remnant of the votaries of illusory schemes of money and finance now adopt?

The success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in effecting a speedy cure of colds, croup and whooping cough has brought it into great demand. Messrs. Pontius & Son, of Cameron, Ohio, say that it has gained a reputation second to none in that vicinity. Jas. M. Queen, of Johnston, W. Va. says it is the best he ever used. B. F. Jones, druggist, Winona, Minn., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly reliable. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by R. H. Starks.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

Counties and Newspapers in the U. S.

According to the compilation of counties for 1893-4 the test shows that there are 67 counties in the New England States, 66 of which have newspapers published in them, but in these 66 counties there are 72 county seats and 512 towns in which papers are published. In these 512 towns there are in all 1,467 newspaper publications including all kinds of publications. New York state has 60 counties with 450 towns and a total number of 1,955 publications. The Middle States have 114 counties, 649 towns in which newspapers are published, but the total number of publications in these towns are 2,039 including all claims of publications. The Southern States have 1,202 counties with 1,653 towns in which there are 3,249 publications in all. The Western States have 1,306 counties with 4,510 towns in which a publication of some kind is published. In the entire United States; the territories not included, there are 2,749 counties and in these counties there are 2,551 county seats. There are 188 counties in which there are no newspapers published. Just think of it, there are in the United States 7,774 towns in which there are a total number of 19,556 newspapers and other publications published. There are 299 papers published in the territory which makes a grand total of 19,855 publications that are issued in the United States and territories. Every class of publication increased during the year 1893 but three; there was a falling off of five tri-weeklies, 14 fortnightly and 41 semi-monthlies. The Dominion of Canada has 919 papers more published than the United States.

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 gets 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. CHERNEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. 48-4t

Hornblower Not The First.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Rejection of nominations for the supreme bench has not been a matter of seldom occurrence. Mr. Hornblower, who was rejected last week, is the fourteenth person nominated for position on the supreme bench who has failed of confirmation in the senate. These were John G. Crittenden of Kentucky, nominated by John Quincy Adams in 1828; Roger B. Taney of Maryland, by Jackson in 1835; John C. Spencer of New York, by Tyler in 1844; Reuben H. Walworth by Tyler in 1854; Edward King of Pennsylvania, by Tyler in 1844; John M. Read of Pennsylvania, by Tyler in 1845; George W. Woodward of Pennsylvania, by Polk in 1845; E. A. Bradford of Pennsylvania, by Fillmore in 1852; Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania by Buchanan in 1861; Stanberry of Ohio, by Johnson in 1866. (This nomination of Mr. Stanberry rested in the committee on the judiciary without action until about three months later Mr. Johnson sent in the name of Mr. Stanberry to be attorney-general in place of James Speedy, resigned, and Mr. Stanberry was promptly confirmed attorney general.) Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, E. Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts, George H. Williams of Oregon and William B. Hornblower of New York, complete the list. Several other nominees for position on the bench of the supreme court barely passed muster by very small majorities after hot and persistent contests in the senate, notable among whom was the late Stanley Matthews.

Afraid of It.

This Doctor McCormack, the autocrat doctor, who lives at Bowling Green, and who drew \$2 from each physician in the state last year in order to pay their so called registration fee, gets a pretty sound and a very just roasting at the hands of the Paducah News, which is as follows:

"The truth is that Dr. McCormack is a quack himself, in that he manages to get advertisements that he is not justly entitled to."

"The press of the state, with but very few exceptions, has been opposed to the methods adopted by the Bowling Green doctor, and it has had the manhood to say so. For this, the editors who may have had opinions differing from his are denounced as a set of charlatans and men whose opinions are for sale. Plainly put, Dr. McCormack is an ass and ought to be suppressed. The rank and file of the medical profession are not a unit for his self-laudatory law. A score of the physicians of his own county, those who know him best, met and uttered a solemn protest against the man and his methods. The law that he had passed by the late legislature in one of the most dangerous that was ever put upon the statute books of any state in the union. It gives to one man, and that man Dr. McCormack, absolute power over the members of his profession, but he can't suppress the press of Kentucky."

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. It is intended especially for colds, croup and whooping cough." 50 cent bottles for sale by R. H. Starks.

Newspapers in Kentucky.

There are 119 counties in the state, 104 of which have newspapers published in them. There are, however, 138 towns, cities and villages in which newspapers are published. There are 98 county seats that have the honor of having a newspaper published in them. There are a total number of 292 papers published in the state, 27 are daily, one tri-weekly, five semi-weekly, 231 weekly. two fortnightly, seven semi-monthly and 19 monthly. This is a good newspaper showing for the state, which has a population 1,855,635 and a democratic plural of 40,020. The last election showed that 175,461 democrats voted; that 135,441 republicans voted; that 23,500 populists voted and that 6,442 prohibitionists cast their suffrages, making a total of 340,846 votes.

Obituary.

Eliza A. Griffin wife of John Griffin was born Dec. 2nd 1844. Died Jan. 20th 1894. She professed religion in her girlhood and joined the Methodist church and lived a consistent member until her death. She leaves a husband after 25 years of married life also three sons to whom she was a loving and indulgent mother also an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters besides a host of relations and friends to mourn her loss. But her loss is her eternal gain. Then I would say to her sorrowing relatives sorrow not, as those who have no hope, for she has gone to join those little ones that she with sorrow and tears gave back to God who gave them, in that bright world where sorrow and sighing flee away and when God himself will wipe away all tears, there to remain throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity. I would further say to her relatives and friends, prepare as she did that you may spend a blissful eternity with her around the throne of God where parting will be no more a friend.

Standard and News please copy. WM. M. HOLLAND.

Railroads in Kentucky.

In Kentucky there are at this date 3,044 miles of main track and 570 miles of siding, with a total capitalization of \$82,435,112. In 1835 there were 15 miles of railroad in the state, since which time the mileage has increased to over 3,044. The present railroad commission assessed the roads for 1893 at \$55,263,265, an increase over 1892 of \$2,947,227. The total valuation of what is termed "other property" in 1891 was \$2,614,126, which was increased in 1892 to \$3,344,897; and in 1893 a still further increase to \$3,366,255.

The gross earnings of all of these roads for 1893 were \$19,841,322; expenses 13,491,243, showing a net earning of \$6,350,079.

On the item of taxes at the close of 1892 the railroads owed \$248,381.82 to the state and only paid \$227,817.55. This shows that they owe more than they paid.

During the year there were killed and injured on and by the roads in Kentucky 1,335 persons in the passenger traffic, but causes of death or injury by collisions and otherwise except by passenger trains there were 846.

There are three school districts in this county that collect school taxes off the railroads. District 27 has a railroad valuation in it amounting to \$66,945; in district 32 it amounts to \$37,482 and in district 55 to \$36,869.

The P. T. & A. railroad has property in this county valued at \$119,800. It has 19.17 miles of track in the county valued at \$10,000 per mile, and other property valued at \$2,100. The C. O. & S. W. Railroad company has 12 miles, 1,023 feet of track valued at \$16,000 per mile and other property valued at \$1,955, making a total valuation in this county of \$197,055. The taxable valuation of the 32 miles in the county of both roads amounts to \$396,855, which amounts to nearly one-fourth of the entire wealth of the county.

The McKinley Sugar Trust.

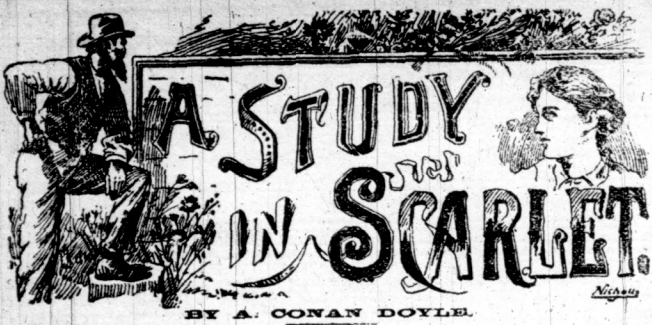
Last year the sugar trust paid dividends of 22 per cent on \$37,000,000 of common stock. Every dollar's valuation of this stock was water.

Dividends were distributed by this mammoth combine which in one year nearly or quite equaled the entire amount of actual capital invested. It was all done by that little McKinley tax on refined sugar and that free raw sugar. The trust fixed the tariff and the tariff fixed the trust exactly where it wanted to be fixed for life.

Sugar seems to be cheap. But it is used to such an enormous extent that it can produce \$50,000,000 for the government without costing much more to the consumer, and can manipulated in the McKinley fashion, double \$10,000,000 every year for a combine of refiners. If raw sugar is free, refined sugar ought to be. It cannot possibly pay a nation to arranged its taxation so that powerful combinations can afford to spend millions in corrupting politics.

The Record of 1893.

The murder in '93 are reported as 6,615, against 6,791 in '92, a difference of 176 in favor of the distressful year. There were 126 legal executions and 200 lynchings leaving 6,289 murderers unhung or unelectrocuted. However, there are states in which murder in the first degree in punishment by imprisonment shall be capital or not. Even in states where murder is punished with death, the penalty applies only to premeditated crime, which is often exceedingly difficult to prove. Of course, murders will increase in number as the population increases, and we are probably not much more murders, if any, than in the past.



BY A. CONAN DOYLE

He appeared presently, looking a little irritable at being disturbed in his slumbers. "I made my report at the office," he said.

Holmes took a half-sovereign from his pocket, and played with it pensively. "We thought that we should like to hear it all from your own lips," he said.

"I shall be most happy to tell you anything I can," the constable answered, with his eyes upon the little golden disk.

"Just let us hear it all in your own way, as it occurred."

Rance sat down on the horsehair sofa and knitted his brows, as though determined not to omit anything in his narrative.

"I'll tell it from the beginning," he said. "My time is from ten at night to six in the morning. At eleven there was a fight at the White Hart; but, bar that, all was quiet on the beat."

At one o'clock it began to rain, and I met Harry Murcher—him who has the Holland Grove beat—and we stood together at the corner of Henrietta street talking. Presently—maybe about two or a little after—I thought I would take a look round, and see that all was right down the Brixton road. It was precious dirty and lonely. Not a soul did I meet all the way down, though a cab or two went past me. I was a stroll—down, thinkin' between myself how uncommon hardy a four of gin hot would be, when suddenly a glint of a light caught my eye in the window of that same house. Now, I knew that them two houses in Lauriston gardens were empty on account of him that owns them, who won't have the drains seed to, though the very last tenant what lived in one of them died o' typhoid fever. I was knocked all in a heap, therefore, at seeing a light in the window, and I suspected as something was wrong. When I got to the door—

"You stopped, and then walked back to the garden gate," my companion interrupted. "What did you do that for?"

Rance gave a violent jump, and stared at Sherlock Holmes with the utmost amazement upon his features.

"Why, that's true, sir," he said, "though how you came to know it, Heaven only knows! Ye see, when I got up to the door, it was so still, and so lonesome that I thought I'd be none the worse for some one with me. I ain't afraid of anything on this side of the grave; but I thought that maybe it was him that died o' the typhoid inspecting the drains what killed him. The thought gave me a kind o' turn, and I walked back to the gate to see if I could see Murcher's lantern, but there wasn't no sign of him nor of anyone else."

"There was no one in the street?"

"Not a livin' soul, sir, nor as much as a dog. Then I pulled myself together and went back and pushed the door open. All was quiet inside, so I went into the room where the light was a-burnin'. There was a candle flickerin' on the mantle-piece—a red wax one—and by its light I saw—"

"Yes, I know all that you saw. You walked round the room several times, and you knelt down by the body, and then you walked through and tried the kitchen door, and then—"

John Rance sprang to his feet with a frightened face and suspicion in his eyes. "Where was you hid to see all that?" he cried. "It seems to me that you know a deal more than you should."

Holmes laughed, and threw his card across the table to the constable. "Don't get me wrong, my friend. I am one of the hounds and not the wolf; Mr. Gregson or Mr. Lestrade will answer for that. Go on, though. What did you do next?"

Rance resumed his seat, without, however, losing his mystified expression. "I went back to the gate and sounded my whistle. That brought Murcher and two more to the spot."

"Was the street empty then?"

"Well, it was, as far as anybody that could be of any good goes."

"What do you mean?"

The constable's features broadened into a grin. "I've seen many a drunk chap in my time," he said, "but never anyone so cryin' drunk as that cove. He was at the gate when I came out, a-leavin' up ag'n the railin's and a-singin' at the pitch of his lungs about Columbine's new-fangled banner, or some such stuff. He couldn't stand, far less help."

"What sort of a man was he?" asked Sherlock Holmes.

John Rance appeared to be somewhat irritated at this question. "He was an uncommon drunk sort o' man," he said. "He'd ha' found himself in the station if he hadn't been so took up."

"His face—his dress—didn't you notice them?" Holmes broke in, impatiently.

"I should think I did notice them, seeing that I had to prop him up—and Murcher between us. He was a long chap, with a red face, the lower part muffled round—"

"That will do," cried Holmes. "What became of him?"

"We'd enough to do without lookin' after him," the policeman said, in an aggrieved voice. "I'll wager he found his way home all right."

"How was he dressed?"

"A brown overcoat."

"Had he a whip in his hand?"

"A whip—no."

"He must have left it behind," muttered my companion. "You didn't happen to see or hear a cab after that?"

"No."

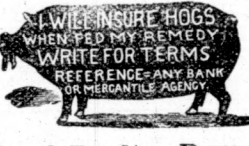
"There's a half-sovereign for you," my companion said, standing up and taking his hat. "I am afraid, Rance, that you will never rise in the force. That head of yours should be for use as well as ornament. You might have gained your sergeant's stripes last night. The man whom you held in your hands is the man who holds the key of this mystery, and whom we are seeking. There is no use of arguing about it now; I tell you that it is so. Come along, doctor."

We started off for the cab together, leaving our informant incredulous, but obviously uncomfortable.

"The blundering fool!" Holmes said.

Holland Grove. Apply Dr. Watson, 221B Baker Street, between eight and nine this evening.

"Excuse my using your name," he said. "If I used my own, some one of these danderheads would recognize it as the result. Do not wait until your hogs are past treatment, but feed."

Dr. Joseph Haas'  WISE HOGS WHEN THEY FEED WATER FOR THEM. REFERENCE ANY BANK OR MERCHANTS AGENCY.

Hog & Poultry Remedy. (Used successfully 15 years.) Will arrest disease, prevent disease, stop worms, stop cough, increase flesh and hasten maturity. PRICES—\$2.50, \$1.25 and 50c per package; twenty-five pound can for \$12.50. The largest packages are the cheapest.

FOR SALE BY J. W. Cole, Benton, Ky. Ask for testimonial.

"HOGGOLY," a pamphlet on swine, will be mailed to any address on receipt of a 2c stamp. J. W. COLE, V. S. Indianapolis, Ind.

VARICOCELE AND STRICTURE With all bad consequences, stranguary, loss of energy, nervous excitement, nervous debility, impotence, loss of manhood, dependency, unfavourable discharge, loss of work, and loss of money, waiting away of the organs, certainly and rapidly cured. Cure guaranteed. Question Blank and Book free. Call or write.

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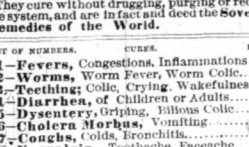
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