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## Unofficial Election Returns

The following table, while incomplete, glves a sufficient number of votes to determine who the county nominees are. Some of the boxes have not been heard from, but as they are small, it would not materially affect the present vote. G. R. Murchison was re-elected commissioner in precinct No. 2. Commissioner for precinct No. 1 has not been decided. The race was between Morris and Davis at last accounts. Tom J. Harris, of Anderson, has defeated Porter Newman for District Attorney. Gregg easily defeated Blount for Congress. Tom Campbell has a decided lead for Governor over all his opponents, both in popular and convention votes.
The votes up to Tuesday night gives Campbell, 65,715 ; Brooks, 52,219 ; Colquit, 50,909 ; Bell, 49,960 .


The Messenger
albert h luker, Editor GRAPELAND, . . TEXAS $\xlongequal[\begin{array}{c}\text { Rust gathers on almost overything } \\ \text { excepting tmaginary damages. }\end{array}]{ }$ Justice Brewer seys that Secretrry
Taft is "the politest man allve." Ho loon The English have lost their, wer
wice for orit estemed multi-milition
Nires There is many a man who can at ford fitur, who werrs cothes hat ar
nething except to go black
berrying in Every man must be his own doetor,
and deice what is best in hiss case
The decters and philosophers do not agree on anything. It is quite posstble that J. Ogien Ar.
aiour and John D. Rockefelier are both It the optinon that thes country is not
what it used to be.
 The honk-honk of the wild goose
presages cooler weather, while the honk honk of the chauffer pressges
hotter linsual atmosphere. Very often it is sait that the Angel
of Doath has called for at man, when
i. would be more fitting if he had been 1. would be more fitting it he
calied for by a fire engine. Mrs. Thivis is sid to hava told her
fusbands counsel he hasy or her her
Probabiy the publice will be better off If counsel keep tit to themenelves. Ot course you have otten remarked
that while you are compeled too work
18 hours a day, others slouch and loat It must have teen lots easter for the
ebilidren of long ago to have been bright in eregraphy before Amertica
was disovered, and other countries Here is a pointer for daughter:
When the mother of a atamily has some stye to ere: it is a prety god indic3
tion the erirls dont leave her with al
Che work to do. By foilowing physical culture pre scriptions frithfully a a irl may in the
course of six weeks be able to fasten the thirrd button from the top in he
waist thate If be administration charges agat nst the beet arecers are sustaned the peo
ple must reach the appaling conclu-
sion that thes have an deal more than thetr "peck of drrt."
The president of France says there
is not a peenasant in that country who
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of France,
onl
nounce

There is a report that the Standara Oll Compuny is going to in Ir rease its
capital to :Soo.000.000. Oh, well, that is a mere matuer of figures. People
iose ther reckoning in the embirrase
ment of nundreds of millions. There ment many who woold millions. The suppes
are
that the captal was that already. They say that when a member o
the douma wants to insult the speake

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out the alishtest diffeulty.

[^0]Summer Feathers and Frills As the summer advanres more
plumes are seen on headineass, absout the face is very bo
coming.


Fashions for the Automobilist


A sensible costume.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { favorite, the cap with visor has some a personal liking for this woman } \\ & \text { adherents. }\end{aligned}$

for luxury and fempinine frijperies

 Eet up and speak my piece." ley siopped to get
everyone applauded.

## There'

In the Fhert the Japs are nit,
so the bear to waxink foot
and Phelan had begun to call upora
Ruth. Ruth sald she liked both them, but she had gradually devel-
oped a sense for the artistic, and Fur-
ber was not artistic, but Phelan was ber was not artistc, but Phelan was
a poet, and so he must be artistic. He
could talk all about ancient Greece and
Rome. Rome, and could quote much from the
classics. Furber knew the original source of
these lectures, and although he liked to hear Ruth talk, he would not stand
for anything that came from his rival. And now she wanted him to write po-
etry.
It was the middle of the forenoon,
and things had quieted down in the pit. The market was holding steady,
and Furber was wondering what ef
fect fect the war in the east would have
in the year's crop.
He walked up out of the pit and sa dowa in a chatir away trom the rest
of the crowd. He was thinking of Ruit again. He sat and thought of the
atk they had tad talk they had had the day before.
Then a smile something akin to Kinine wors when he had done some
thing very well, stole across his face He pulled a pad of paper from his
pocket, end for half an hour he semed
to be struggling with something in his to be struggling with something in his
ninind, once in awhile writing down
somelder something, and the ${ }^{`}$ men in the pit
contrnued to loaf and talk automobiles and prices in wheat still held steady. he tmiled again, reread what he had "Hello, there, Ripley!" he called. "I have got a scheme," Furber sald.
"I wint you to get up there in the pit anc introduce me as the great and
"Ail right," and Ripley went over
to a ling. inclosed desk, where several to a long, inclosed desk, where several
men were writing, and spoke a few
wards to them. Then he came back to wards to them. Then he came back to
the pit and took a position where he could be heard by all.
"Gentemen," he said, "I am about Intronluce to you our far-famed,
and only thlustrious friend and only illustrious friend and co
worker, Furber, the poet," and Rip-
ley
"He has composed a poem in
honor-your honor, I say, the honor of
all of us," and he stopped again, and
there
and
there was some more cheering. "Now, gentlemen, 4 want you to give
your best attention. The show begins right zway .
A chair was brought, and Furber, with the sheet of paper in one hand got un into it , blushing like a little
girl making her first appearance at Sunday-School Christmas tree. Then
he bagen:

There's a bull wpon the market.
And the bar is waxing hoot:
The Intensely Practical Poet.
The farmers want high prices,
They ali yell for dollar wheati,
So they scare the trade with cries
Of Hessian ty and rains of sleet,
And the bear keeps waxing hot.
There are many wheat crop killers,
Tith this buil upon the market. There are many wheat crop killers,
Wenh this bull upon the market,
Yeling hail and bilith and frots
But the Russian bear ain't in th, With this bear that's always hot.
When he finished the applause, which had broken out in several places, grew
roaring, for these men of the pit could yell, and then some one started a line, and in turn Furber was compelled to shake the hand and receive the con-
gratulations of every man in the room
ente way lessurely out to the Koessler man sion, and he hoped that she would be
at home He didn't have time to wat for the evening editions to appear the streets, but he would make her
read his poetry out of her paper. Pheian, coming down the steps as he
ascended, was a damper on his feel. ings, but could not suppress them by
any means. II am so glad to see you!" cried
In swer to his ring. "Nothing artificial about that wel-
. come, thouzht Furber. Then he man-
aged to have her take him out on the stifet. He wanted to get that pa-
per from the carrier as soon as he per irom the carrier as soon as he
could. in the meantime they talked. II selyeve i could like intensely prac"But they can't write poetry.
"When I was down town this morp ing. I went over to see what you were
doing. I was up in the balcony, and-" "I never saw you," broke in Furber and a sickly feeling came over him.
He woadered at what time she was up there in the balcony.
"No, but I saw you, and you seemed so excited, just like all the others. do not know what you were all shout-
ing itbut, but I knew that you were
dofni doing hings. Everything seemed on
the move.. "Thank you," said Furber, and he
felt reileved. "She must hare been up felt reineted. "She must have
there afterwards," he though. At that moment the paper carried
came around the corner, and in a few minutes Furber was eagerly turning
the zages of a copy. Ruth wondered what was the matter with him. Then he dropped the paper and looked out
towards the street. He conld at her.
"Why, what's this?" sald Ruth, and he turned.
The paper was lying where it had fallen with the last page upwards. look at the last page.
He picked up the paper and handed it to Ruth. This individual news-
paper devoted the last page to special paper devoted the last page to special
features. It had certainly made a fea-
tare ture of him. There was a write-up
with the poem telling all about it and the author, but there was also-he swore he would jump on that reporter
next time he met him-the picture of himself in his running togs at college. It must have been the cut they used that year he ran in the mille. "Univer-
sity athlete goes through wheat pit to become a poet," it sald.
But Ruth was devouring it all. "Oh,
Harry, how could you do it?" she said "Easy," and Harry would have hug. Then Ruth got up and went into the house followed by Furber. She got a
scissors and carefully clipped the poem from the paper.
"Say, Harry." she said, as she ished, "you can do almost anything, can't you?"
Harry was too much flattered to an swer.
"W
"ll " and smiled at him.
"Ruth," and Harry stretched out his "Ruth," and Harry stretched
arms toward her imploringly.
Whea they closed, they circled about
Ruth, tor she Ruth, tor she was within them.
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        Origin of Old Snying.
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Didn't Budge.
"These Americans are frauds. Ino-
ticed a big sign on a building in New
York which sald
York which said: 'This house will
move on Wednesday next till
move on Wednesday next to 320 Broad-
way: Allt that day and all night i
watehed that building, and it never
Horse in Civilization
The life of the horse Is said to have
been reduced by civilization. At the
been reduced by evililization. At the
age of 26 the domestle animal is as old
as if it had lived 30 years in a free

The Country's Copital. FARM,ORCHARD\&GARDEN Mien and Matters in Washington-- Procter of Vermont Largest Iadivid ual Owner and Dealer in Marble and Granite--Believes in Future of Washington---Senator from Iowa Hell to a Policy of Pacification and Compromise--."Getting Even."



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 neighboring pools were the faveritte fishing grounds of some of the noted
statesmen of the past. Ex-President Cleveland in his elght years 'residence statesmen of the past. Ex.President Cleveland in his eight years' residence
In Washington was a frequent visitor in this neighborhood, and with his old
fishing crony, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, a gentlema of equal physical weight and breadth to Mr. Cleveland, took many a string o
one
SENATOR ALLISON AND SOBRIQ UET OF "PUSSY-FOOT."


A spirit of sadness spread over the senate in
the closing hours of the last session, because of
the absence of William Boyd Allison, the ven.
erable senator from lows and erable senator from lowa, and for 33 years a
member of the senate. This veteran statesman member of te senate. in the veteran statesma
has broken very much in the past year, and it
was with the deepest sorrow that his colleagues
saw him compelled to yield the leadership saw him compelled to yield the leadership on
appropriation bills to another. For many, many
years Mr. Allison has been chairman of the senate Dommilttee on appropnriations, and in that
position has directed the distribution of billions
of dollars. of dollars. No man in the senate understood
the construction of appropriation bills and what
were necessary expenditures so well as he. It is feared that the final break has come
and that Mr. Allison will never again be able to
assume the leadersho assume the leadership that he has held in the
past. He was 77 years of age last March, and it is not reasonable to suppose that at that advanced age he can hop. Mr
recover suffciently to undertake as heavy work as he has in the past. Mr.
Allison was known as the great pacificator. His has always been a policy
of compromise and peacenal of compromise and peacemaking. He has gone about the advancement of
this principle in the most suave and quiet manner, and it is said that no
man in either branch of congress has ever been able to accomplish so much man in elther branch of congress has ever been able to accomplish so much
in such, a quiet way. He years and years ago earned the sobviquet of "Pussy
footed."

## MEN OF EXPERIENCE IN ADMI NTSTRATIVE BRANCH

 It is regarded as something of an advan.
tage for a man in the senate or house to have
had experience in the administrative branch of
the government. The senate is right well the government. The senate is right well off
in this regard, as there are at present five ex-
cabinet officers in that body, men who have had whose practical knowledge of executive affairs
is of great beneft in the consideration of legis-
is otion. Probably the mest
lation lation. Probably the most effective of these ex-
cabinet ofticers is Senator Knox, who was at-
torney general under the late President Mc. Kinley and under President Roosevelt. His ex.
perience in that ofice secured him an appoint.
ment to the poict committee on interoceanic canals and privileges
and elections, where legal knowledge is of par.
served three years as secretary of the interior unater President. .f Colthrorado. and
to this day the experience he then gained shows in his handling of bills that
celate to matters in relate to matters in the interior department. Anything relating to Indians
or publice lands must be absolutely straight before it can pass the cerutiny
of Mr. Teller, who knows all about those affalrs and who does not hesitate oxpose any suspicious dealings which his experience as secretary of the
intertor may enable him to unearth. interior may enable him to unearth.
There are three ex-99cretaries

rison, and Senator Elkins, who succeeded him at the war department under
the same adminitraton. Then there Is Senator Alger, of vichtgan, who
was President McKinley's secretary of war all during the trouble with Spaiu

##  ser farms: that the soll must, well-tilled well a the owner, so that the crops shall make the farm and tha farmer Wich. believe in thorough drainage, in Weep ylowing, and ia labor saving im- plomen We believe in good feaces, barns convenently arranged, good orchards and gardens, and pleaty of home-raised and gardens, and pleaty of home-raised hog and hominy We believe in raising pure-bred stock or in grading up the best to be gotten; they equal the thoroughbreds. We believe in growing the We believe in growing the best varieties of farm crops and saving the chotest for seed. We believe in fertilizing the brain with phosphorus as well as applying We believe in the proper care and application of barn-yard manure. We belteve that the best fertilizers are of ittle value unless accompanied by industry, enterprise and intelligence. We believe in rotation, diversifica- tion and thorough cultivation of crops. We believe that every farm should own a good farmer and every good farmer will eventually own a good

## rabbit traps

 to work great destruction to young ap-
ple trees. This is illustrated by gle trees. This is illustrated by the
operations of Wellhouse $\&$ Son. of Topeka, Kan., who are recognzed E. D.
Apple Kings, as reported by E. D.
Coburn. For their orchard in Osage county they used a carload of lumber
in the construction of 1,700 rabbit
traps; for their three orchards in
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## THE FARMER'S CREED. WITH THE FLOWERS. Cinnineq9

 Stir the soil often among estab Seds.Stake holly-hocks, dahlias and gladi-
olis before the wind blows them over Liquid cow manure is an excellent
fertilizer to make bloom in the flower garden, when soil is poor. Do not get
iquid on foliage.
Never allow grass or weeds to go to seed on the lawn; keep the mower go-
ing. Hellebore dustef on rose bushes will
kill the second crop of worms and Don't let the pansies go to seed; it
will stop their blooming. The sam dule applies to to bearly all summer flow-
ring plants. During warm ratns, put the palms of doors. The drenching rain will do An application of kerosene emulsion
each week to the, rose bushes will keep them free from aphis.
Summer pruning of shrubs may be made this month. It is easy to keep
back a too luxuriant growth by pinch ing off the shoots.
If you want canations for winter blooming, nip off the buds now and set
the plant to branching out.
The first tlooms on asters, verbenas stocks, drummond phox, etc., should
be cut so as to encourage branching
and and BULK IN SWINE FOOD.
Swine are by nature omnivorous
feeders. They eat tlesh, herbage, cereeders. They eat flesh, herbage, ce-
reals, roots and fruits. Their tood in
their natural state has a good deal of
bulk. The bad results sometimes bulk. The bad results sometimes ob-
tined by feeders is due to forgetfulhiess of this fact. The salvation of
pigs kept in confliement has been the general impression that swill was pre-
eminently a hog feed. This has given buik to an otherwise condensed ration.
The pig has to a large extent been the
victim of a wrong system of feeding. victim of a wrong ysstem of feeding.
He has been too often confined He has been too often conined in a
small space and fed a condensed ra-
ton. As a result disease and death
have cut have cut shost the pronts of the big
raisers. The teeding of a ration of
cereals is not in keepping with the cereals is not in keeplng with the
natural requirements of the porcine
money maker. It is not a dificult matter for the swine feeder to increase
greatly the bulk of food fed. Silage. roots and vegetables can be fed in the
winter. II the farmer have not these
he can feed clover hay. This should be be can feed clover hay. This should be
cut in a feed cutter and soaked by ourtng water over it. To this may
be added the meal or other concen-

THE STUDY OF BEES.

## Noth!ng on the farm, or anywhere else for that matter, is more tinterest-

 else tor that matter, is more interest-ing than our honey bee. One can watch them for hours and never tire in the
least. Nothing is buster, nothing is more exact in its work, no mechanic
could possibly be more exact in his measurements than is the honey bee.
The life of the bee, though short, is a busy one. They simply wear, out
thetr wings in flight seeking honey thetr wings in flight seeking honey,
and then give out by the wayside and and then give out by the wayside and
die. Knowing all this they are con-
tinually rearing more young to take the place of the ones that dite. Thus
it is one continual workday in one way or another for the little honey bee.
Every move counts for something. Every bit of pollen has its place. You
will seldom see one piece of work will seldom see one piece of work un-
dertaken until the last one is finished. Each cell is brought to completion and
then it is all over the section one after auother. From these little work-
ers one can learn many valuable les-
sons that will be of great worth if we sons that will be of great worth if we
only put into practice what we learn
from them. trom them.
The nicest way to salt butter is $t n$
do it before the butter is taken from the churn. After the buttermilk has
been drawn of and ft has been thoroughy washed scatter the proper
amount of salt over the butter and
with a adade mix it thoroughly before with a ladle mix it thor
taking it into the bowl.
preading the above-mentioned wee The average farmer does not allow

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& \text { these to grow through carelessness al- } \begin{array}{l}
\text { sogether. The main reason is he un- } \\
\text { dertakes to much and has his hands }
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more than fult of work saving his hay
mheat and oats,
Wheat and oats, and these weeds ripen
and shed their seedis white he is so
very busy. How nice very busy. How nice it would be if
every farm could be ceaar of all the
obnoxlous weeds. There obnoxlous weeds. There are new
weeds being brought into our country
by getting new seeds from other states. The best man in the business mcst 2 success of dairying.
Rag weed in the passures is Hab
make botb milk and butter bitter.
the science of livina. Dr. George $\mathbf{F}$. Butler Tells How to

 number of "How to Live," gives some
interesting as well as sensible rules or acquiring and keeping health. He
says: "Without we eat and drink, we says: Winhout we eat and drink, we
die: The provocative to do botn rests
with the appetite, which, in process of time, becomes, a which, in process
very uncertain a desire and relish for that which is most mischievous and indigestible. The old saying of 'eat what you like'
is now shunned by everybody of 20 years' experience. Still, without appe-
tite, it is a very dificult affair to sub-sist-for the pleasure depends chiefly
upon the relish. The relish may be-
comer come, as has been stated, a vitiated
one, but it is the stomach, by a pittle forbearance
and practice, as enamored of what is and practice, as enamored of what is
wholesome and nutritious, as of that
which is hurtful and not which is hurtful and not concoctible."
Again he says: "The delicate
should feed carefuly, "Themen should feed carefully, not abundantly;
it is not quantity which nourishes, it is not quantity which nourishes,
but only that which assimilates." but only that which assimniates." is
"Be careful of your digestion" is
the keynote of the doctor's argument the keynote of the doctor's argument.
He says: "Health in man, as in other animals, depends upon the proper performance of all functions. These
functions may be shortly said to be three: (1) titsue change; (2) ree
moval of waste; (3) supply of new material. For the activity of man,
like the heat of the fire by whick he cooks his food, is maintained by
combustion; and just as the fire combustion; and just as the fire may
be prevented from burning brightly
by imperter by prevented from burning brightly
improper disposition of the fuel.
or imperfect supply of air or imperfect supply of air, and as it
will certainly go out if fresh fuel is
not supplied, and may be choked by its own ashes, so man's activity may and may be but an imperfect tissue change sufficient supply of new material and
Imperte "We should see to it that proe elimInation is maintained, for the ashes
must be kept out of the system in ormer to have good health. The skin.
kidnes kidneys and bowels mist do their bowels occastonally become torpid, try proper food, such as fruits, green
vegetab, proper food, such as fruits, green
vegetables, salads, cereals, corn, whole
wheat or graham bread, fish, poultry wheat or graham bread, fish, poultry,
1ight soups, etc. Plenty of water is
also valuable, and a glass full of colde or hot water the finst thing upon ris.
ing in the morning will ald much to over
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pla aration of senga in fig syrup
heialive mineral waters are bene acial in some cases, but not to be em-
ployed continually. "Abov all be an optimist, keep the
Coartivate yindness,
kinding. cheerfulness and love, and do not for-
get that 'we shall pass through this get that we shall pass through this
world but once. Any good thing.
therefore. that we do. or any kind-
ness that we show to any human beIng, let us do it now. Let us not deffr
it or neglect it, for we shall not pass this way azaln."

by heres, mother to be a fine musician. While still a little child she was
tanght to read the notes, and her tiny fingers were placed on the key-
board. Year in and year out the she acquired a measured amount of
skill, and spiritless. In despair, her moth-
er said to her. "What. pect to be when you are grown up?"
The giry
grown of my own, mother, if It have a house
will be thing I shall do will be to order the plano chopped
up for kindling wood. I want to be As time passed musical studies
were dropped, and duly Frances went
to the medical college. At last she to the medical college. At last she
was allowed liberty to grow in her
own proper direction. She is a suc-
cessful physician, treating nervous disorders with rare sympathy and un-
derstanding.-Woman's Home Comderstand
panion.
Wants International Observatory.
Prof. Edward C. Pickering, of the Harvard observatory, propoges to es-
tabulish an international observatory. tabilsh an international observatory.
His committee is to be composed of tho eminent ostronomera of the world,
who are to raise a sum of money, havo
a gigantic telescope built and placed on the most sustabl.
all to go to work.
"Married IIfe is a constant strugsle,"

As soon as the itterary young momat
has her Arst poem publishod, the laurry
wreath begins to plach.
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tion gratis to Houston Chronicle.
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race horse that could run as fast as Tom Campbell?

In his campaign for governor Tom Campbet ad his opponents and engage in political controversy, and neither did Le mix with them much last
Satarday-he just got up and Saturday-he just g,
left the whole bunch.

Judoe Bell may have been correct when he sald that "Gov, S. W. T. Lanham is one of the may not be impertinent in pass. ing to state that Parker county, ing to state that Parker coumbed
Gov. Lanham's home. climbed up and took a comfortable seat in front of the Campbell's hump. - Houston Post.

Lots of "self made men" would be better men if they had hired
the job done.-Grapeland Messenger
That's confounded good philosophy and the state of Texas realizes the principle, is why she proposes to make better men in public schools out of our boys than has ever been made by self or the hired_ job method.-Rich mond Coaster.

## CROCKETI'S PICNIC

Closing of County Campaign at
A Marked Success.
The county campaign closed a Crockett on last Thuraday, July 26 th , and the picnic was a great er success of its kind than anything we ever attended.
Realizing that this was their last chance to publicly present their claims, the candidates put forth a strenuous effort for a favorable impression. About the most interesting debate was between Crongressman A. W. Greeg and J. J. Blount of Palestine. They discussed each other pretty warmly, but it was generally conceded that Mr. Blount got the "Blount" end of the discussion. Palestine Concert Band furnished music for the day.
furnished music for the day.
who are conservatively estimated who are cor eight thousend, were to nited to partake of one of the nvited to partake one of the most elaborate dinners ever spread. There was plenty for everyone and lots left. Crockett people are highly commended tor the royal manner in which they entertained the peop
-At four o'clock in the after-
At four o'clock in the after-
noon a large part of the crowd repaired to the ball ground to witness a warm game between Crockett and Elkhart. For two hours the game was hotly conteated but finally the triumphan shouts of victory for Elkhart
with a score of 5 to 3 , were deafening.

## FROM DALIAS.

In Which a Former Citizen Tells of a Plea
Visit to the Oid Mome Town.
Dallas, Texas, July 28.-I will try to write a few words to your paper which makes its weekly visit to my home, and to say story then if I should return the paper to you and if it could talk he words it would say would be He saw me and you know the rest."
I have just returned from the Grapeland country; was at the gathering there July 17 th , and here I met a great many of my friends, some of them getting ol in years, but young and vigor ous in kindness and hospitality, and it gave me great pleasure
meet my friends once more meet my friends once more be
fore we go to the land from fore we go to the land froms
whence no traveler eyer returns I was especially glad to see the county with such good crops and hope the farmers will get a good
price for their products, for when the farmers are in good spirits and can have a satisfied smile on their faces then the whole world smiles. The old adage is "If you weep, you weep alone; if you smile, the world smiles with you This is true in many instances, but if the farmer weeps the world weeps and if he smiles, the world gladly smiles with him. Then, all honor and respect to the farmer-he should be conis able to show and more so for combining and starting the warehouses that are now, or soon will the south. It true the crop of could not have made times flourishing within themselyes, but with the help of Him who does all things well, Texas will be in better condition financially this fall than it has been for these many years. No doubt if some of the farmers were to come to Dallas they would think the people here give the farming people no thought; they could not be more mistaken. One of the leading houses here turned some of their men off on account of business being dull, and one of them said "the boll weevil ate my job up." Before this is in print the election will be over and then there will be a great many men at home trying to explain how it happened that they were not elected. Of course all can not be elected, so some will be happy and some will be sad.
As a closing remark will say the Messenger is getting better and better with each issue and I would like to urge the people from all parts of its territory to write and give the news of their part of the county. If we sit still and do not try to help build up an enterprise we are just as wise as the man who said he would never go in the water till he learned to swim. If you write and do not see your letter in print do not be discouraged; it may be was loo late or loat in the mail or perhaps you wrote on both
sides of the paper or failed to sides of the paper or failed to
sign your name. Now do not leave it all to the editor to do in the way of getting up news. Too, if we would keep the Messenger up to its present high state of
excellence let us not only pay excellence let us not only pay
our subscription but write or go our subscription but write or go
tell the editor something for his paper, for "United we stand, divided we fall."

Albert Tyer.

## In this state it is not necessary

 to serve a five day's for evictionof a cold. Uuse the original lax of a cold. Uuse the original lax-
ative cough syrup, Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. No
opiates. Sold by Carpeton opiates.
Porter.

## Low Prices Consistent with Good Quality

My stock is being replentished every week with bright new goods.

Just receaved a big lot of trunks, men's hats, staple dry goods.

Try a can of pure ribbon cane syrup, tripple clarified. It is delicious. You're a mighty wise guy, With butterfly tie;
And telescope hat bright and new Your feet's on the bum, better make a home run, and buy the Giesecke Shoe. None better.

## F. A. FARIS

From 0ak Grove.
July 27.-I hope you will excuse me for not communicating oftener; I have been very busy for the last few days and haven' had time to pick up anything of much interest to your readers. The Baptist brethren held ew days meeting here and your scribe only had the chance of at ending two services. Rev, Par rie Holleman of Rusk did some ine preaching.
The health of this community very good at this writing.
S. T. Parker is getting things in shape and in a few days will furnish bis neighbors with sugar bouse syrup maie from the seed oyibon cane, I don't think the or sorgum seed any more pound it is no better variety than mine hat cost me variety than min per pound.
O Lord, when will the time come when the poor farmer will quit running after false Gods.

Old Timer

Mr. J. B. W Houston county's most up-to date farmers, was in Alto last Friday, and dropped in to us, incidentally shoving up his subscrip ion another notch. "Buck," as he is familiarly called by all his friende, is yery hopeful for good crops in his section this year, saying so far as the pesky boll weevil has done no damage to cotton, and as a consequence the plant is fruiting abundantly Good rains at the proper time have made for his section a fine corn crop, and no varmint, bug insect cut it short. Buck tells us of the death of Walter Rush, community, which sad event occurred on the Sunday previous, of congestion. The young man of congestion. The young man
was taken ill Saturday before was taken ill Saturday before was quite a shock to the community. He had a large num und 1 he thardeeply sympathize with the bereaved relatives.-Alto Herald.

## Unnecessary Expense.

Acute attacks of colic and ing and prompt pelief must be ing and prompt pelief must be
obtained. There is no necessity obtained. There is no necessity
of incurring the expense of a physician's seryice in such of a a if Chamberlain's Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before a
doctor could arrive. It has nevdoctor could arrive. It has nev-
er been known to fail, even in or mest severe and pangerous
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## Orockett Convention

Crookett, Tex., July 28.-Con vention met in Opera House an was called Hail.
On motion M. Bromberg, J was elected permanent Chairman nd J. F. Duren Secretary.
Motion carried that the cha appoint a committee of five to select delega
Chairman appointed the follow ng five members: J. W. Hail Arch Burton, Bob McConnel I. W. Murchison and J. G. Mat ock. The committee presented report of delegates chosen as fol-
ows; D. A. Nunn, Sr., J. W Young, C. C. Stokes, C. C. War Young, C. C. Stokes, C. C. War-
field, M. Bromberg, Sr., J. F Duren, J. D. Hill, W. W. Dayis, J. M. Ford, D. A. Nunn, Jr., J.
F. Rains, C. A. Turner, H. Rice, H. O. Hall, W. B. Wall, W. W Aiken, T. G. Box, A. J. Bennett, H. M. Gary, A, B, Burton, R. McConnell, A. LeGory, I. Murchison, W. N. McConnell,
G. Matlock, B. E. Hail, S. Murchison, John Miller, Cail King, Bud Hail, A. M. Rencher, Ben Satterwhite, John Monk and
Porter Newman.
Motion was then made to adopt he report of the Committee. Substitute was offered by Mr Committee be not adopted.
An amendment was then offer
d by Mr. Joe Adams which was accepted by Mr. Barbee, that the convention reconsider its action in consolidating the two voting boxes, Crockett No. 1 and Crockett No. 2, in Precinct No. 1, and hat each Precinct hold conventions separate and select deleates, which substitut
a vote of 26 to 20
The original motion to adop eport of committee was carried Upon motion convention adjourn
M. Bromberg, Jr., Chairman J. F. Duren, Secretary

To The Democracy Of Houston County:- In view of the fact that since the holding of the Democratic Convention in Pre cinct No. One on the 28th of July some dissatisfastion being expressed, I deem it proper to call ment of facts:
ment of facts:
In accordance with an order . W. Hail, Chairman of the Exventive Committee, directing con ing precinct in Houston voton July 28th, to elect county to the County convention, there was issued by J. E. Convention, there Chairman of Precinet No. 1, and published in the papers a notice

We merely use this cut to attract your attenthe many good things we keep at the up-to-date cream parlor. Everybody Good Ice Cream and Cold Drinks.
and it's the opinion of every body that this is the only sind we make.
If you are not a customer of ours come around and we'll convince you that our drinks are good
the
way
down.
Get the habit-go to
The:Bon Ton

## follows:

'Notice to Democrats.
Democrats of Beats No. 1 and 2 in Precinct No. 1, who vote at Crockett are requested to meet at Court House, July 28th, at 10 County select deleg
(signed) J. E. Downes,
Chairman Precine Nnes, In accordance with this notice, the Democrats of Precinct No. 1 met in the Court House. It being there stated, and attention called to the fact that the Terrell
Election Law forbid conventions being held within 100 feet of the yoting place, by common and unanimous consent the convention adjourned to the Opers House. A very respectable convention was formed, estimated to zens of both voting beate of citiPens of both voting beats of this Precinct, and proceedings were
had as shuwn by report publish. ed in this paper of this publish-


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 A Sure Cure Galls. Bruises, Contracted Muscles, Lame Back, Stiff Joints,Frosted Feet Burns, cialds, etc.
AN ANTISEPTIC that stops Irritation, subdues Inflammation, and drives out Pain.
PENETRATES the Pores, loosens, the Fibrous Tissues, eist liniment on earth gest Liniment on earth
once tried always used CURED SCIATIC RHEUMATISIM

Mrs. R. A. Simpoon, 500 Craig St., Knoxville,
Tenn., writes: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs. Ark., for scintic rheumatism, but I
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arge bottle by Southern Express."
THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND $\$ 1.00$
be sure you oet the oenuine Ballard Snow Liniment Co.

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## Helps Digestion

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THE BOWELS
a Marvelous medicine for disedsed kinwis
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large figure $\mathbf{3}$ in red on the front tabel

SOLD AT DRUG STORES - PRICE $\$ 1.00$ min
FOR SALE BY CARLETON \& PORTER, THE DRUGGISTS

## They Would Not Wait

They would not wait until Sept 1st. More than 50 students have enrolled in the Tyler Com'l. College, of Tyler, Texas, during
the past 20 days. There can be the past 20 days. There can be but one greatest, one largest and one best commercial school in
the south, It is the Tyler Com'l. the south, It is the Tyler Com'l. College, for it has the largest and strongest faculty, the best systems, the largest building, the best equipment. More than 1000 students enroll annually from more than half the states of the union, more graduates placed in good positions than any other three commercial schools in this section crmbined. 43 calls received for graduates to accept positions as bookkeepers, stenographers and telegraph operators during the past 27 days. Young man, to continue what you are and remain where you you are and remain where you
are would mean that you are are would mean hat yil a are
what and where you will always what and where you will always
be. It will pay you to attend a modern sohool and receive a
practical business training that practical business training that
will place you in demand in the higher circles of the commercial world. An education of this kind is no lottery; there are no blanks. You can afford to borrow the money to secure such an education. Many who did so last year are today drawing salaries of $\$ 75$ per month and upward. Do it now. Make the start. When you reach Tyler,
Come direct to the college, where you will be given prompt attention and choice of boarding place. We are prepared to put you to work any day you arrive, start ing you in wherever your educational advancement will permit, ished, then assist you to a ished, then assist you to a good
position. If you want to know position. If you want to know
more of us, write for free catamore
logue.

One Bottie or Less.
Malaria is easy to conlract in some localities, and hard to get some tothat is, if the proper rem,
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edy is not used. Chestham' edy is not used. Chestham, Chill Tonic frees any one from i promptly and thoroughiy, It is Quaranteed to cure any kind of
Chills. One bottle or less will do

We will give you an extra price for your beef hides and bees wax this week. See us be
fore you sell.
J. J. Guice \& sons.

## Mr. Ben Guice left Monday

 for $T$ters.

Mr Sam Hughes of Hearne who has been naiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Caldwell, returned to his home.
WANTED-Young men, wo have the contract to furniish operators for the new railroad un
der construetion from MoKinne der construction rom Makinney
to points in New Mexico. Posito points in New Mexico. Posi-
tiond guaranteed. ed for tuition.

Telegraph College,
MoKinney, Texas.

LADIES PRIZES.
Gold watch-by the Grape land Messenger,
Pair of shoes-by Geo. E. Dar sey.
Pair of Giesecke's $\$ 2.50 \mathrm{Key}$ Brand shoes, "always the best,"
by F. A. Faris.
Millinery Trimmed Hat Mrs Mary Etta Darsey Bottle of Perfume-by B. Guice \& Son.
Box of nice Candy-by Bon Ton Cream Parlor.
Pair Ladies Hose-by Tims \& GENTLEMEN'S PRIZES, 820.00 Suit of Tailor made thes-by the Grapeland Mes senger.
Shumate $\$ 1.00$ Razor-by S. E. Howard.
Pair of $\$ 3.50$ walk Over Shoesby J. G. Shipper \& Son. Pair of Gent's hose-by Tims \& Sheridan.
Winnner has choice of comb and brush, box of 5 c . cigars, or 30 soda water checks-by Carle

FARMER'S PRIZES. Paid up life time subscription to the Grapeland Messenger and one years' subscription to the One Diverse Cemi-weekly News. One Diverse Cultivator.
The young lady receiving the highest number of votes in the entire contest will be awarded ady receiving the next highest number of votes will have first chorce of the remaining prizes, and so on until all the prizes have been awarded. This rule applies in the gentlemen's con test, the first prize being a suit of clothes.

Ladies visiting cards printed whils you wait.
Miss Clio Murchison has returned home from Henderson, where she has been attending a normal school.

A large number of Grapeland people went to Galveston Saturday night on the special excur-
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Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is
sold under a positive guarantee ache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any on
do.
Carleton \& Porter.

Maj. J. F. Martin came in from had been on business.
Mr. Chas. Dailly and little Robt. Smith of Daly's, were visit ing in the city Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwel went up to Paleatine Wednesday
Now is the time to place your order for that fall bill of job work. Remember, we do up-to-date
work.

## Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject o the action of the Democratio Party :
For District Attorney, Third Ju-
dicial of Texas
Tom J Harris
f Anderson County
For Representative
I A Daniel
For County Attorney
Earle Adams, Jr.
For County Judge
John Spence
John H Ellis
For Tax Collector A. L. Goolsby

For County Clerk Nat E Allbright
For Sheriff
John C. Lacy
For District Clerk Joe Brown Stanton
For County Treasurer D J Cater
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 G R (Ross) Murchison
For Constable Precinct No 5 S. C. Spence

For Justice of Peace Prec't No.5. Jno. A. Davis

> JNO.F.WEEKS a.r.whitLey

> WEEKS \& WHITLEY
> ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
> Offices:
> Palestine, Grapeland.

Wanted to Buy.

I will pay 50 c per 100, so bring them in to me as fast
as possible.
F. A. FARIS...

## Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strongth, nervors.

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| Where Quality is Economy, 'tis Folly to be Cheap! | as well as Drugs to fill Prescriptions, and on the degree of knowledge depends the value of the prescriptions. We claim there are four essential things in filling prescriptions: <br> RURE DRUGS, ACCURACY, CLEANLINESS, BRAINS | $\begin{aligned} & \text { THNNK } \\ & \text { II } \\ & \text { OVER } \end{aligned}$ | BUT HOW GOOD |
| We use only the very best Fruit Extracts |  |  | GUNTHER'S |
| Rock Candy Syrup that money can buy. |  |  | CANDIES |
| One trial will make you a regular Custo, , and that's what we are after. Respet, |  |  | BOXES |
| CARL SORY, WITH CARLETON \& PORTER | If you agree with us our service is at your dis CARLETON \& PORTER, DRUGGIST |  | AT PRICES FROM 5 c to 60 CENTS CARLETON \& PORTER, |

Summer Dlarrhoea in Children.
During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels
should have immediate attention so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Cham
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the first M. E. Church, Little Falps, Minn., writes: 'We Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a fory valuable remedy, especially
for summer disorders in chil fren." Sold by B. R. Guice of Son

Cane Mills and Evaporators We are now prepared to make you lowest prices on Cane Mills and Evaporators. If you are thinking of buying one come and let us talk the matter over.

Geo. E. Darsey.
There is nothing so pleasant as that bright, cheerful, at-peace with the-world feeling when you There is nothing so conductive to good work and good results. The healthy man with a healthy mind and body is a better fellow, a better workman, a better citizen than the man or woman whilis handicapped however slight. A slight disorder of the stomach will derange your body, your thoughts and your disposition, Get away from the morbidness and the blues. Keep your stomash in thne and spond. Little indiscretions of overeating can be easily corrected and you will be surprised to see how much better man you are. Try a little Kodol For Dys by Carleton \& Porter.

Mr. Geo. Cutler has resigned as Deputy City Marshal on account of ill health, and will go to North Texas, hoping that the change will be beneficial.

Prof. Tyler, of Amherst college said recently; "A man can live man ever existed without a digestive system. The dyspeptic has neither taith, hope or charity." Day by day people realize
the importance of caring for their digestion; realize the need of the use of a little corrective after overeating. A corrective like Kodol For Dyspepsia. It digests what you eat. Sold by Carleton $\star$ Porter

Mrs. G. R. Murchison returned Sunday night from Groveton where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. Murchison went down Saturday night to accom pany her home.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.
No one can reasonably hope for good digestion when the bow els are constipated. Mr. Chas.
Baldwin, of Edwardaville, IIl. Bays: "I suffered from chronig constipation and stomach trouble for several years, but thanks to er Tableta, am almost cured. Why not get a package of these tablets and get well and stay well? Price 25 cents. Sample \& Son.
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Clothing, hats, dress goods, shoes, slippers, trunks, valises, traveling bags, groceries, flour, meal, bran, chops, hay, and all kinds of feed stuff, barb wire, hog fencing, brick, shingles, lime, doors, windows, and building material, furniture, mattresses, bed springs, matting, window shades, stoves, sewing machines and house furnishing goods. When you come to town make our place your headquarters, sell us your chickens, eggs, hides, bees wax, and get our prices on goods you want to buy. We will save you money.

## George E. Darsey.

## New Seasonable Goods Just in and to Arriye

Wire cots, screen doors, wire screen cloth, ice, cream freezers, mosquito bars, fly paper, fly traps, peach boxes and crates.

WEAR SCHLOSS BROS. CLOTHING. NONE BETTER. DARSEY.

## Pianos! Organs! Bargains!

## "Used" Upright Pianos Many of these are like new Many of these are like new. We have received them in

 exchange, not because theowners were dissatisfied with owners were dissatisfied with
them, but merely because
they wanted Pianola Pianos they wanted Pianola Pianos,
which any member of the which any member
family can play. Greatly crowded for room,
we quote really sacrifice
prices. Upright Pianos that sold new for 8350 . to
$\$ 550$. we offer at $\$ 1616.5$ to 8885 . Terms, 815. cash, 88. month-

## Square Plano

that sold new for 8375 . to
$\$ 450$. we offer at $\$ 20$, to Terms, 85 cash, 83 monthly or other reaso
suit purchaser

## Parlor Organs

that sold new for 865. to 81100 ,
weotfer at 16.16. to 848 . Terms
85. casb. bout as you please.

## Chapel Organs

 that sold new for $\$ 88$. to $\mathbf{s t 0 0}$.we offer at $\$ 17$, to $\$ 35$. Stool and scart with upright
pianos, stool only with square
piano, or piano or organ. Write im.
mediately. We must and shall sell these without delay, in
order to secure needed room.
Will A. Watkin Music Co. 276 E bian stroet, Dalles

Men Past Sixty in Damper.
More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from Kidney and bladder tisorders, usually enlargement of prostate
glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Uure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo.,
writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty
years, although I am now 91 years, although I am now 91
years old."
Carleton

Mr. Sam Duitch gave the force nice watermelon and some canwere enjoyed and appreciated very much.

## The intense itching character

 of salt rheum and eszema is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Ass oure for skin diseases this salve is un-equalled. For sale by B. R. Guice \& Son.

## John Harkins and Wess Shiv-

 ors of Crockett spent Sunday evening in GrapelandDon't drag along with a dull, billious, heavy feeling. You
needga pill. Use DeW itt's Little neenja pill. Use Dew itt's Littio
Early Risers, the famous litto pills. Do not sioken or gripe,
but resulte are sure. sold by Careleton a Porter.

What is a Backache? it is nature's warining to wonew
 "It seems as though my back would
break." Women gutter these words
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## and pastures new. It is the aim and purpose of all police orders that this class be apprehended whenever and

 class be apprehended whenever andwherever they turn up.
Some women engage in the work
of pitking pockets, but that sex is
not so commonly found nowadays as not so commonly found nowadays as
formerly. It used to be that such
women, when they were not en-
gaged in shoplifting, plied their vo-

## cation on the street cars and other crowded ppaces, ussally with a male companion. That was straight pick- pocketing. The business is now dine



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they were dazed. The same kind of
performance occurred when a party
"yegrg" or "hobo" thleves and was a
versatile criminal. He was an Eng ishman by birth, and of thrifty hab


Counteracting the Effects.
"Jack, you are an ardent devotee Jack, you are an ardent devotee
baseball, 1 notite."
No: but after rive talked golf afternoon I Hke to read about two co!
umns of baseball talk to rest my bead.


BAD COMPLEXIONS
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WHY OHIO IS PROUD.

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is about 50,000 . but ot the

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The first settlements in ohto were
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state, but now that section is less pop state, but now that section is less pop-
ulous than almost any other. It contalns no great city.
No prectous metals have ever been No prectous metals have ever been
mined in Ohio, but the value of the coal and fron dug out of the Ohlo hills
every year exceeds that of the gold every year oxceeds that
of Colorado or Callfornia.
of Colorado or Callfornia.
Only one state-Illinols-which is younger than Ohto is more populous
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state later in date of settlement has
moro inhabitants in proportion to its sise. mer
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measta "They don't have to call me," answered Elmer. "I'm always
Iohnny-on-the-spot." The up-to-date girl does all her
blushing for the mistakes of her $\substack{\text { blushing } \\ \text { friends. }}$

## OUTDOOR LIFE

Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee

A farmer says:
"It was not from liquor or tobaceo
that for ten years or more I suffered that or ten years or more I suffered
from dyspepsia and stomach trouble,
they were caused by the use of cotfee un me entirely and al had to give up Ing. There were times when I could
eat only boiled milk and eat only boiled milk and bread and
when I went to the field to work I
had to take along to give me strength.
I doctored with doctors and took
almost everything I could almost everything I could get for my
stomach in the way of medicine but
if gtomach in the way of medicine, but
if I got any better it only lasted a ilt-
tle while until I was almost a walking skeleton.
One day I read an ad for Postum
and told my wife I and told my wife I would try it, and
as to the following facts I will make
affdavit before any judge: affdavit before any judge:
"I quit coffee entirely and used
Postum in its place I my bealth entirely and can eat any-
thing that is cooked to eat I have Increased in weight until now I weigh
more than I ever did; I have not
taken any medicine for my stomach taken any medicine for my stomach
since I began using Postum. Why, I
belleve Postum will almost digest an belleve Post
Iron wedge.
"My tamil
first, but they would stick to coffee a
on the effects it had on me, and when they were feeling
bad they began to use Pootum bad they began to use Postum, one a
a time, untll now we all use Postum.
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Ten days
Ten days' trial of Postum in place
of coffee proves the tryth, an easy and
Dleasant way. "Therets a Dleasant way. "There's a reasony," and
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mous little Look In pkgs. for a a copy of the ta
mous ittie book, "The Road to Well
vile"

TIME TO USE THE HATCHET Necessity of Culling out the old an
Unproftable Members of


UTTERLY WORN OUT. Vitality Sapped by Years of Suffer
with Kidney Trouble.

constant flow or urine kept my system
depleted, causing nervous chills and night swents. Atter trying seen dif-
ferent climates and using ali kinds of medicines, I had the good fortune to
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remedy has cured me. Iam as well tohear of Doan's Kidney Pills. This
remedy has cured me. Iam as well to-
day as $I$ was twenty years ago, and my day as 1 was twenty years ago, and my
eesesight ts pertect." solt by all dealers. 50 cents a box
Foster-Mulburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. proverbs and phrases. He who would gather honey must
bear the sting of bees..-From the bear
Dutch.
When you make de jall too nice you better strenkin de hogpen.-American
Negro.
 the German. $A$ h honest man does not make himself a dog for the sake of a
From the Danish
It is good to be a prest at Easter. It is good to be a prlest at Easter.
child in Lent. peasant at at Cristmas
and fool in harvest time. - From the and foc
Dantsh.
"It Knocks the Itch",
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Mies Corine Anthony visited in Houston Sunday.
For Staple and Fancy Groceries go to Howard's.

A nice line of children's caps at Tims \& Sheridan's.

New Goods arriving daily at Howard's.
J. B. Lively wants your beef hides and bee's wax.

Mrs, Allen Newton and children of Crockett visited in the city this week.

Lee Clewis wants your beef hides and bees wax. He will pay spot cash.

Bully Taylor is off on a vacation this week and is at his home at Reynard.

Good second-hand, $2 \frac{1}{2}$ inch wagon for sale or trade.
A. L. Brown.

Don't sell your eggs at just any old price but take them to Darsey and get 8 cents a dozen for them.

FOR SALE-Good cow and calf; splendid mibker. See

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If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foonly yourself to blame for results as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. Carleton \& Porter.

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## Studebaker Wagons.

Geo.E.Darsey has just got in a lot of Studebaker Wagons. Now is the time to get your wagon in time to move your crop. See him for prices and terms. They are all right.

## Ten Years in Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J.
P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part
of the time. I consulted the very of the time.e. a consuited available, but could get no reliof until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me. Carleton \& Porter.
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M. T. Lynch, Editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Daily Post,
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and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it."

## Go to Howard's for Cutlery.

Jim Valentine of Crock ett in the city Sunday evening.

SELL YOUR HIDES AND BEES WAX AT DARSEY'S.

Mrs. J. O. Edington has gone to Kilgore on a visit to relatives.

For Flour in Wholesaly and Retail se Howard.
Mr. Chas. Wall of Augusta, passed through Sunday night enroute to Groveton.

Lee Clewis wants all the beef hides and bees wax. Pay cash strictly.
Miss Lucile MeCarty returned Sunday night from a visit to Crockett. $\qquad$
Miss Essie Kennedy of Crockett is in Grapeland this week visiting her cousins, Misses Caldwell.
When you want tailor made clothing, remember that Tims \& Sheridan haye the most up-todate line of samples. Fit guaranteed.

## Wagons! Wagons!!

See us for prices and terms on wagons. If you want a good wagon see Geo. E. Darsey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Eayes have returned from a visit to their daughter. Mrs. R, L. Brooks at Groveton.
Geo. E. Darsey has just received a big shipment of Padgitt Saddles. See them before you buy.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Ferguson died last Sunday and was buried Sunday afternoon.
You loose money every time you fail to buy a pair of Courtney's Full Vamp Shoes at Tims \& Sheridan's

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Among the visitors in our city his week we note little Miss Sheridan, who arrived Sunday, and will make her stay indefinite at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ney
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don't bother us. Learn to for the name on the box to get the genuine. Sold by Carleton \& Porter.
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