From Oak Grove.
April 25.-Since the weather clerk has opened up the weather we have been planting our second erop of cotton, plowing corn and making preparations for the Old Soldiers' re-union. We ex pect to be there in full force.
The prospects for a crop i looking gloomy, but we haven't given up hope of making something for you know the Bible says we must eat bread by the sweat of our face and when think of that passage I take new courage and go on as though I have nothing to fear.
I attended the county farmers' union at Red Prairie last week and it was one of the best that I have attended since last June. The farmers up there are wide awake to the union cause and I want to say that the non-union people took a liberal hand in entertaining the delegates from entertaining the different parts of the county. We didn't have time to visit We didn't have time to visit
Waneta but learned that Mart Howard was doing the principal Howard was doing the principal
part of the business. We learn part of the business. We learn
from the members over the counfrom the members over the coun-
ty that the union is in better ty that the union is in better
working order than it has ever working order than it has ever
been, The good news comes been, The good news comes
from the southern part of the county that Lovelady will have a cotton warehouse ready for this year's crop and the members at Holly are putting up a co-operative gin and expect to gin their own cotton. This county will have one or two students in the cotton school at Dallas this summer and educate themselves so they can weigh, sample and grade cotton for the two warehouses.
Since the bucket shop bill will become a law in ninety days from April 10, let us all rejoice that there will be no gambling on farm products. We notice that farm Senator Stokes voted against tbis bill after promising to stand by it and support it. We hope by it and support it
that Mr. Stokes will remember that his support come mostly from the farmers and they are the ones who produce the wealth of this country.
The local union at this place is going to have an open meeting in the near future and hope that all will come and let us have a good time. Look out for the program in a few days.
We see from the papers that there was great consternation among the cotton gamblers in New Orleans when they learned that the bucket shop bill had passed. I guess they were afraid they would be knocked out of a job. Old Timer.

When your food has not been properly digested the entire system is impaired in the same pro. portion. Your stomach needs help. Kodol for Indigeston and Dyspepsia not only digests what you eat. it tones the stomach and adds strength to the whole body. Makes rich pure blood. Kodol conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Carloton \& Porter.

Ladies, all of you who are intopasted in the Grapeland Cemetary please meet me at the Chris.
tian church Friday, May 3, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organlzing our-cemetery association
again. Kittio Yarbrough.

## We Walk on Stars, so can you.

Our shoes are made by Robert, Johnson \& Rand Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. Each of these shoes are stamped with the star on the heel, which is your guarantee that this shoe is the very best in quality and is as low in price as the workmanship and leather market will allow. Our line of shoes is complete in price, style and size from a 25 c baby shoe to a $\mathbf{\$ 5}$ man shoe. We especially call your attention to our ladies' low cuts in pattent leather, gray and white canvas. Prices are from $\$ 1.50$ to 3.00. We also have a nice line of childrens' slippers from 1.00 to 1.50 . Our $3.00,3.50,4.00$ and 4.50 men's low cuts can't be beat. We walk on stars, so can you.

The clothing we sell is made by I. \& S. Bing, Cincinnatti, Ohio. These patterns were submitted to us in early spring and we had the suits made to the best styles, comfort and durability. These suits are made without vests, coat and pants only. These patterns are snappy ones; come in gray, gray plaids, both check and shadow plaids, blue serges; coats are made one half and quarter lined. Style of these coats are three and four button sack, with or without vents. Pants are cut high waist, full in the seat and large legs which are most comfortable. Prices on these suits are $\mathbf{\$ 7 . 0 0}, 8.00$, $\mathbf{1 0 . 0 0}, \mathbf{1 2 . 0 0}$. These suits fit perfectly and are great values.

The feed stuff we sell is first in quality and as low in prices as the market will allow. The Alfalfa Hay is pea green; weights are $\mathbf{8 0}$ to 90 lbs; the price is 90 c per bale. Chops are ground from good sound corn and put up in 100 pound sax; per sack $\$ 1.25$. The Bran is Pure Wheat Bran made by flour mills, put up in $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ pound sax; price $\$ 1.35$. Both Chops and Bran are put up in white canvass sax that can be used for many purposes.

Not only do we look out for something for everybody to wear, but find it necessary to take care of the inner man. We sell everything to be had in the Grocery line, such as Sugar, Coffee, Snuff, Tobacco, Soap, Soda, Extracts, Bacon, Lard, Hams, Starch, Bluing, Washing Powder, Tangle Foot. Crackers, Canned Goods, Meal and Flour. We sell Pioneer Flour which is noted for excellent bread, delicious biscuits and fine pastry; price is $\$ 1.10$ per sach; 4.50 a barrel in wood. Should you buy your flour and other groceries from us we know you will be satisfied with our values,

## J. G. SHIPPER AND SON.

## The Re-Union.

The old soldiers reunion was pulled off in Grapeland last Friday and to say it was a howling success would be saying too little. Our people had been making
preparations for this event for preparations for this ovent for
several weeks and not a man was known to skirk from his duty.
Early in the day crowds began pouring in from every section of the country, and the noon trains rought great crowds from Pales. tine, Elkhart, Crockett and Loveady.
All the exercises for the day were held in the Christian chureh At 10 o'elock the church was overflowing waiting for the commander to call the house to order. In the mean time the Grapeland Orchestra was entertaining the crowd with excellent music. After prayer by the Chaplain, Prof. A. W. Cain was called forward to extend a word of welcome in behalf of Grapeland and vicinity to the old veterans and visitors. To this addrens commander Barbee reaponded and and her peoplo. About 100 old eoldiers anawered to the roll call, in Croekelt Camp.
Aftor this the crowd ropalied
to the grove where dinner was made ready. Several large tables were filled to overflowiag with oakes, pies and overy thing that is calcuated to satisfy the long. ings of the inner man. Along the dinner line, Grapeland did herself proud and there was plenty loft for supper, which was spread in the grove late in the afternoon.
After dinner the orowd reassembled at the Chriotian ohurch, and Congreseman A. W. Gregg spoke for several minutes, al-
luding beautifully to the old and luding beautifully to the old and new times and the war between
the states. Then a program wee rendered by the High sogram was rendered by the High school con-
sisting of songe, recitations and sisting of songe, recitations and concluding with a qu Old Folks at Home.
At $4: 80$ everyone haatened to the ball ground to witness the confliot between Crookett Team and Grapeland Bluggere. It proved battle royal, but
Grapeland won the game by a soore of 14 to 7 . Crapelandis battory was composed of Bory and Leaverton, while Beazloy of Crookett and Bowden of Palco. the twirlod the ples olin for now: "TThe 1007 penmoat for Orapolend Slugeres of buak."

Early in the evening the second nine played Crockett Juniors, the coore resulted in victory for the Juniors.
There was something doing overy minute in the day and we have yet to hear of anyone complaining.

From Mr. Cain.
Grapeland, Texae May 1, 1907.
o the Publio: -
If any one has any claim, finanial or otherwise, against me, please come forward at once and let us adjust matters. I can astisfy every just claim againat me or Mrs. Cain. Now speak right out or lot your self be forever among those who 'hold their peace.'
Also I would ask any and all lriends to whom I may be of any service in any way to come to see mo Thurgday or Friday as I sh coon leave town for awhile.
whall speak to you through thee solumae noxt wook.
A. W. Cain.

Mr, Cook of Crookeit has as.
sumed oontrol of the Grapoland
Tolephone Exohange, having Mim Idell Kennedy of Crookets to the naw operglos.

Will Not Heed McDonald's Threat To the tax payers of Houston county:--As the question has been asked me a number of times as to what would he my position
in regard to the instructions in regard to the instructions givon me by the state revenue agent, Capt. W. J. MeDonald to raiee the taxable values in this county. I have this to say, that I do not agree with Capt. McDonald on this proposition and will ignore bis instructions as to raising the values for the following reasons: First-That Houston county, in my judgment, has always been paying more that her snare of paying mor
state taxes.
Second-That it has been the custom of our commissioners court and the state legielature to place a high rate of taxation and and to make the values low. Therefore to leave the rate high as it now is and make values high, would mean an increase in the amount that eaoh tax payer would heve to pay to nearly double of what he has neretofore been paying. The rate for 1936 in Houston county was ninety eight cents on the hundred dollars. The rate fixed for 1907 is one dollar eleven and two-thirds cents on the hundred dollars. This increase was voted on us in the last general election as a jury tax.

Third-I do not think it just or right to increase the tarus in thia county and place an addit. ional burden on the tax payers in the face of the gloomy prospecte for a good crop this year. As to Capt. McDonald's threat to atop Capt. McDonald's threat to stop my salary warrant if hie instruc tions are not carried out, I be lieve that after I have sworn esch and every tax payer to his rendition and our commissionere court has passed on the same and certified that my rolle aro correct, that Mr. MoDonald nne even the Governo: of the state can keep me from getting my salary. I believe that I am better acquainted with the market values of Houston county than Capt. MoDonald or any other man stopping in the big house in Austin, and when I shall have assessed the property of the tax payereat what 1 think is reasonable market value I feol that I have discharged my whole duty and when my rolls shall hava been approved by the havo been appryt, by the it is to pase upon the correct ness of the same (incluating values), the same (includita values), all of the requirement of la ther hat will take chances on getting my salary. Respectfully,

Jno. H. Filis.
Tax Assessor Houston Co. Cascasweet for babien is the best remedy for colic, summer complaints, diarrhoes and sour etomach. It is eopecielly good in cases of teething whon irrith. tion affects the atomech and in. testines Caesegwent fe a mos. ant, eafo remieny contentom ank, sait remer contalat the forpeatiente ar parcotion; ail Iy on the wrapples. Endorver by Iy on the wrappes. shepersulo. 19. Bola by Carleton e Porter. Mr. R. H. Whorry, who formorly lived in thto community, but new of Vornon, came fo latt weat and is viciting bla many Athonth who aro ciad to seo Alim evile.

The Messenger. albert h LUKER, Editor GRAPELAND, ? TEXAS. APPETIZING HERBS

RECIPES BOTH PALATABLE AND

Dandelions Boiled with Bacon Make a Wine a Tonic That I of Value.
Dandelions Boiled with Bacon.-Clean thoroughly a half peck dandelions and
put over the fire with boiling water to cover. Cook ten minutes, drain, re-
turn to the pan and cover barely with fresh boiling water. Add one pound
bacon, two onions chopped, a teaspoonful salt and a bit of red pepper. Cover
and boil until tender and nearly dry. and boil until tender and nearly dry.
Take up the dandelions and mound on a hot dish, surrounded with a cir
of the bacon siliced thin and serve w boiled potatoes. Dandelions are also
tasty cooked with corn beef or
tongue. tongue
Dandelion Wine.-This wine is in
great repute as a tonic. It is made
from the blossoms alone, rejectin stems, which would make the wing bitter. Put four quarts of the yellow
petals in a kette with a gallon of boil
ing water, cover petals in a kette with a gallon of bonl.
ing water, cover and let them stand
three days, stirring twice a day. Strain withe the thin yellow peel of one elemon
and one orange, and the juice of both with three and a half pounds of sugar
and a half ounce ginger root. Plac and a half ounce ginger root. Place
over the fire and boil slowly half an
hour. Take off, and when cooled to lukewarm, spread a half cake of com.
pressed yeast on a half slice toasted
bread and add to the mixture. Let this stand in a warm place for two or
three days, then put into a demijohn or cask (the wine must fill whatever
vessel it is put in), and stand away in
a warm place six weeks or more. Fill up occasionally with sweetened water,
to make up for that lost in fermenta tion. When fermentation has stopped,
close tightly, leave for three weeks, then bottle.
Watercress for Wit.-"Eat cress and
learn wit," say the Greeks; while Pliny asserted that cress vinegar re. re.
stores sanity. According to analysis, watercress contalns iodine, fron, phos
phate and a sulpho-nitrogenous oil-a fine combination of wholesome proper
ties. To be perfect, cress should freshly gathered, well washed in cold water, shaken thoroughly dry, sea-
soned with salt and eaten with thin slices of bread and butter. Some pre and a tablespoonful olive oll, but the How to Hang Pictures
On paintings and water should never be allowed to become
intimate companions, but the latter may hobnob with etchings, pastels, drawings, photographs, and even en.

gravings, without losing their dignity. An oil painting of exceptional excel. | lence |
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Water colors and pastels in dellicate
tints and black and tints and black and whites and soft
etchings should be properly placed in wall spaces where the light is strong. est. The darker and more heavily
shaded pietures should hang farther
away from the light. From the family colored pictures in the clearest light,
the glance should be involuntarily but skillfuhy led to the deeper-toned
pictures farther back in the room. Sometimes, however, a dark corner
that needs brightening may demand a lighter picture or a spot of brilliant
coloring may be risked. A pen-and coloring may be risked. A pen-and-nk
sketch with white mat fils in well in
such a case. Harmony must be stud such a case. Harmony must be stud-
fed, and the postion of a picture well One with broad, white mat should never be hung next to a carbon in
heavy black frame. The eye must be
led, not jerked, from one plcture led, not jerked, from one picture
another.

## Proper Dish Washing. The dirty dishes and plates

The dirty dishes and plates shoutd
be put into a dish-tub of warm water
at at once when taken from the table:
by this means half the tre then washing means walf the trouble of
be saved, as it will
prevent the gravy prevent the gravy-julee, mustard, etce.,
from cooling and drying on the plates and dishes. When you commence
washing them, add suffelent boiling


New York's "Picture Lane."
Fifth avenue, New York, is so

cure lane, because of the numerous
dealers' galleries there or in the side
street streets just of the avenue.


CHAPTER IV.-Continued. Glenarm." ${ }^{\text {I }}$ beu not to mention it, Mr. "But it was a little queer. If you should gain any
let me know."
"Certainly, sir"
"And I believe, Bates, that we'd bet-
ter keep the blinds down at night ler keep the blinds down at night.
These duck hunters hereabouts are apparcntly reckless. You might at-
tend to them now,-and every evening hereafter."
He gravely bade me good night and
t watched his departing figure, lighted by a single candle that he had pro-
duced from his pocket. I stood for several minutes listening below-as far as my knowledge of the
house would permit. Then, in unknown regions, I could hear the clos-
ing of doors and drawing of bolts.
Verily, my falier was a person of Verily, my jailier
painstaking habits.
I opened my traveling case and dis-
tributed its contents on the dressing
table. I had carried through all my
mains. table. I had carried through all my
adventures a folding leather photo-
graph holder, containing portraits of graph holder, containing portraits of
my father and mother and of John
Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather
and Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather,
and this I set up on the mantel in the
ittele sitting-room. It was with a new and curlous interest that I peered into
my grandfathers shrowd old eyes. He
used to come and go fittully at my
father's house; but my father had dis-
pleased him in warions ways the pleased him in various ways that 1
need not recite, ani my father's death
had left me with an estrangement which I had widened by my own acts.
Now that I had reached Glenarm, my mind reverted to Pickering's estimate
of the value of my grandfather's estate.
Although John Although John Marshall Glenarm was
an eccentric man, he had veen able to
accumulate a large fortune; and yet I had tamely permitted the executor to
teil me that he had died comparatively te. me that so readily accepting the
poor. In so rems of the will and burying myself
tera region of which I knew nothing, I
tn a In a region of which I knew nothing, 1
had cut myself off from the usual chan ned cut myself off from the usual ace to
nels of counsel. I I left the place to
return to New York I should simply disinherit myself. At Glenarm I was,
and there I must remain to the end of
the year I grew bitter against Picker the year. 1 grew bitter against Picker
$\operatorname{lng}$ as I reflected upon the ease with which he had got rid of me. I had
always satisfied myself that my wits always satisfied myself that my wits
were as keen as his, but I felt now that were as keen as his, but I felt now that
I had stupidly put myself in his power CHAPTER V.
A Red Tam-o'Shanter. A Red Tam-o'Shanter.
I looked out on the bright October
morning with a renewe morning with a renewed sense of isola
tion. Trees crowded about ton. Trees crowded about my win-
dows, many of them still wearing their
festal festal colors, scarlet and brown and
gold, with the bright green of some stubborn companion standing out her
and there with startling vividness. put on an old corduroy outing sust and
heavy shoes, ready for a tramp abroad and went below.
The great 11 br
ever when I beheld it in the morning light. I opened one of the French
windows and stepped out on windows and stepped out on a stone
terrace, where 1 gained a a fair view of
the exterior of the heuse which pro the exterior of the house, which proved
to be a modified Tudor, with battle ments and two towers. One of the lat and to oonly half-finished, and to
arts of the house the
workmen's scaftolding still clung workmen's scaffolding still clung.
Heaps of stone and piles of lumber
were were scattered about in great disorder edge oo a a ravine, through which a
edge of then
slender creek ran toward the lake slender creek ran toward the lake.
The terrace became a broad balcony The terrace became a broad balcony
tmmediately outside the library, and
beneath it the water beneath it the water bubbled pleasant
ly around heavy stone pillars. Two pretty rustic bridges spanned the ravine, one near the front entrance,
the other at the rear. My grandfather
had projected bis house on had projected his house on a generous
plan, but buried as it was among the
trees, It suffered trees, It suffered the lack of perspec
tive. However, on one side toward the lake wasever, on one slide toward meadow, broken by a
water-tower, and just beyond the west water-tower, and just beyond the west
dividing wall I saw a little chapel; and dividing wall I saw a little chape!; and
still farther, In the same direction, the
outlines of the bullings Agatha's were vaguely perceptible in another strip of woodiand.
The thought of gentle


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village. I'm John Morgan, caretake of the resorters' houses up the lake."
"I suppose you all knew my grand-
father hereabouts."
"Well, yes, you might say as we
did, or you might say as we didn't. He
masn't fust the sort that you got next In an ampablo statat of mind. My. per.
plexexty over the my yterious shot was

 the hifhway and saluted me in the
tashonon of the country, Inspectung my
mis tashlon of the country, ingpecting my
anickerbockerers at the mame time muth
and frank disapproval. When I reached
the lake I gazed out upon its quiet waters with satisfaction. At the foot
of Annandate's main street was a of Annandate's main street was a
dock where several small steam craft
and a number of catboats were being and a number of catboats were being
dismantled for the winter. As I passed a man approached the dock in a skiff, at a quick pace, then turned and eyed me with rustic directness. "Any ducks
"Good morning!" I sald. about?
He paused, nodded and fell into step
with me. win me.-not enough to pay for the $\underset{\substack{\text { trouble." } \\ \text { "Im }}}{ }$ "I'm sorry for that. Id hoped to
pick up a few." "I guess you're a stranger in these
parts," he remarked, eyeing me again, -my knickerbocke,
"Quite so. My name is Glenarm, $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { "I thought you might be him. We've } \\ \text { rather been expecting you here in the }\end{gathered}\right.$
 himself. He bullt a wall there to keep us out, but he needn't have trou-
bled himself. We'tion around here to meddle, and you may
be sure the summer be sure the
ered himer people never both red him."
There w
There was a tone of resentment in
his voice, and I hastened to say: "Im sure you're mistaken about the
purposes of that wall. My grandfather was a student of architecture. It was
a hobby hobby of his. The house and wall
were in the line of has and to please his whims. I hope the people of the village won't hold any against me. Why, the labor there must have been a good thing for the
people hereabouts." "It ought to have been," sald the
"In man gruffy; "but that's where the
trouble comes in. He brought a lot of queer fellows here under contract to
Work for him, - Italians, or Greeks, or work for him, - -ltallans, or Greeks, or
some sort of foreigners. They built the wall, and he had 'em at work inside for half a year. He didn't even let 'em out for air; and when they
finished his job he loaded 'em on to a finished his job he loaded 'em on to a
train one day and hauled 'em away." "That was quite like him, I'm sure,"
I said, remembering with amusement my grandfather's secretive ways. It was evident that he did not care It was evident that he did not care
to establish friendly relations with the
resident of Glenarm. He was about 40 , resident of Glenarm. He was about 40,
light, with a yellow beard and pale
blue eyes He was dressed roughly blue eyes. He was dressed roughly
and wore a shabby soft hat. "Well, I suppose r'll have to assume
responsibility for him and his acts," I
remarked, piqued by the fellow's surliresponsibity for him and his acts,
remarked, piqued by the fellow's surli-
ness. We had reached the center of the vil-
lage, and he left me abruptly, crossing the street to one of the shops. I
continued on to the railway station, where I wrote and paid for my mes-
sage. The station master inspected me carefully as I searched my pockets for change.
"You want your telegrams delivered
"t the house?" "Yes, please," I answered, and he
turned away to his desk of clicking inturned a way to his desk of clicking in-
struments without looking at me again. It seemed wise to establish relations
with the postoflice, so I made myself known to the girl who stood at the de"You already have a box," she advised me. "There's a boy carries the
mall to your house; Mr. Bates hires him." Bates had himself given me this in-
formation, but the girl seemed to find pleasure in imparting it with a cersoap at the principal drug store and soap at the principal drug store and
purchased a package of smoking to-
bacco, which 1 did not need, at a grocery.
News of my arrival had evidently News of my arrival had evidently
reached the villagers; I was conceited
enough to imagine that my presence enough to imagine that my presence
was probably of interest to them; but
the station master, the girl at the postthe station master, the girl at the post-
office and the clerks in the shops ofice and the clerks in the shops
treated me with an unmistakable cold reserve. There was a certain even-
ness of the chill with which they visited me, as though a particular degree
of frigidity had been agreed on in ad-


Character in the Tongue



NEW IDEA OF CONSUMPTION. Doctor Says Disease Is Primarily Do-

A London physician, Dr. W. Plcket
Turner, who has made a first hand furner, whe disease for many yeara advances the theory that the medical
world is atal world is attacking the problem of con-
sumption by an utterly false route sumption by an utterly false route.
His view, briefly stated, is that tuHis view, briefly stated, is that tu-
berculosis is an animal disease primarily derived, in all cases, from cat-
tle. It belongs, the. It belongs, he says, to the my-
cotic group of diseases, diseases in cotic group of diseases, diseases in
which the original source of infection is a plant. Bovine cattle derive tuber-
culosis from tint culosis from timothy and other allied
grasses by natural affinity grasses by natural affinity.
Man acquires the disease Man acquires the disease by inges-
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individual. The bacllius in a state of nature
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causing disease In cattle when they are deprived of actinism or the throy
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It would, It all thts be true, become
reasonable to assume that by restoring actinism to cattle the bactllus
would again become a saprophyte, Is
which case cossumption would bo os. Which ca
urpated.

bARB WIRE REEL.
One Easily Made That Will Do Effect Here is a barb wire reel that one
can wind barb wire on instead of an


 What the Germination May and May It is not at all certain that seed
When sown in the open file will show
the same amount of dibestlilitty as as the same amount of digestibility as
when sown in seed testing boxes or
between plates in the house and un when sown in seed testing boxes or
beteveen plates in the house and un
der ideal conditions of warmth and molsture. A great many expertments
have been made to show what the
germinating power of various seeds is, germinating power of various seeds is.
and it has been figured out that the
results would be the same in the field
隹 results would be the same in the field
as in the sed testers. It is inter
estring, thereore to note that in cor.
parison of results do not show the parison of results do not show the
same percentage of seod germinating
under the two condititons. In some comparative tests reported
31 samples of seed of oots and wheat
weee tested in reguar seed testers
The lowest germination was
wa The lowest germination was 49 per
cent. and the highest 99 per cent.
Hike number of samples of the same
seed seed were planted in the open ground
at the samo time, the samples being
the same grain as those planted in in
and the testers. One of the oat samples
that had shown a germination of 94
ther cen whe per cent. when planted in the tester
gave only 54 per cent. of sermmation
when planted in the open feld. An when planted in the open held. An.
other liot gave in the tester a germ.
nation of 81 per cent., yet when sown
sown nation of s1 per cent. yet when sown
tin the open feild it gave only y per per
cent. This was a most remarkable de
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gave e3 per cent of germinaton when
sown in the seed tester, but when
son sown in the seed tester, but when
gown in the feld gave only per cent.
of germination. The poorest sample for field work gave 62 per cent. of ger-
mantion when sown in the seed test-
er, but in the field gave only 4 per cent. of germination. This \#lustrates
the fact that something besides ger mination tests need be looked for
when fggring on what sed will do.
Conditions in the field are muwh hard er than in a germinating plate.
An tnevestigaton of thlts seed show.
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 able conditions found in a sprouting
tray, but has not enough vitalty to
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would be too great or too iltte, the would be too great or too listle, the
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Review, but they are by no means conclusive, so long as they are con-
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of seed.

## FARM NOTES.

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FAILURE PROPHETS．
A farmer remarbed the other day that the rot being used as argument by some people against a good crop year only stimuhate his disgust for the stupidity of sotue folks and added as als opinion that the man who work－ something．The gentleman was emireatly correct．
Some people are simple enough or rather haven＇t got any more sense than to believe that because we had a good crop les：year it naturally fol－ lows that we must have a failure this year．With that as a cen－ tral argument they have already grouped around it forty signs and indications．There is jus as much reason in arguing that because you had a square meal
to day you must go hungry to－ morrow；or because the las baby was a girl the next one is bound to be a boy to make up for
the misfortune．Don＇t charge the misfortune．Don＇t charge us with makingan imaginary man
for just such loonies are in ex istence．We heard a fellow say the other day that just as sure as it thundered on the first day of February it would rain on the 28th．Isn＇t it a fact that an illit erate old rake can come along and fool a lot of folks into fol－ towing him？Indeed，we have heard it said that you could bell a red calf and somebody would follow it off．Hasn＇t Mrs．Eddy got thousands of followers an didn＇t John Alexander，the self styled prophet，build a city？ There is the endless prayer with a threat to break you neck if you break the chain，and folks fall over themselves and spend the last cent for postage to send the make you want to cuss？A men pesky little thing along and thus tal picture of his face calls forth ward off a horrible calamity．a string of adjectives that we Did you ever hear of a fellow wont put in this artile．A born who wouldn＇t begin a piece of idiot we can tolerate and the work on Friday for fear he could poor fellow who has lost his not finish an arer mentioned thing somebody see a grown man pawing up the ground like a mad bull and ex－ ground the like he had swallow pector筑 after a forgotten article？You ing down the street musing on may think we are digressing what you had read，did you ever from the subject but no．If have a sneaking inclination to there is not a general simlitude hoist a coat tail and look for the between the old guy who swears it is going to be a bad crop year hangs a tale．＂ head in the sand．What is the similiarty？It is the startling and deplorable，complete and profound lack of common gump－ tion that makes them look alike What＇s the matter with them ot a thing under the shining sun only they need the water appedanted their craniums and supplanted by grey matter．
This is plain talk but the unvar－ This is plain t
nished trutb．
Failures，no doubt，there will be this year，but don＇t hunt out the elements to find the why You may find the cause of the milky way in that direction，but never the reason for crop fail－ ures．Like a dog on a back trail you will have to retrace your steps and as old Tray trees the coon in a hollow tree so you will tren the why in a hollow head．
Tis with a feeling of sadnes we follow such people through ife of successive failures and the igit of a much needed patch to hide their shining bosom only adds a degree of contempt．
It is refreshing to turn from such and view the products of sense and industry．Cosey farm houses，groaning barns，verdant flelds and lowing herds seem to whisper that success is not chained to the seasons．The in spiration and consolation is akin to that which comes when we think of the immortal Webster and Lincoln forging their way to he front regardless of diftion ties and forever refuting that damnable doctrine that circum－ amnable doctrine that circum
stances make the man．
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Wanted：a polite appellation or that self－satistied solon who while he chatters as he grinning show some man how to do it He was born with a monopoly on rom how to create a universe the best way to keep you hirt tail in，and believes in mirable doctrine＂its is that號 it is mor to give than to receive．＂ your jokes aside，don＇
 year and tortifies it with his pure cussedness．For instance： motley gang we have been talk－together and refuse to look at ing about then you can stick our
 Saturday，May 4th election held rustees to sueceed B．R．Eaves， J．M．Selkirk and Geo．E．Darsey， whose terms as trustees expires his year．Jno．N．Parker ie ppointed manager of said elect－ Geo．E．Darsey，Pres． Geo．D．Dacery，Pres，
Now，really，laying all jokes aside，without prevaricating or soiling the truth，don＇t you think we could get along very well for the next decade without a leg． islature？

Get it into your head that mer－ it puts you there and keeps you there．Braas might put you there and a No． 10 might put
you away．Insure yourself with common sense and see if it is not a good policy，

In this issue ladies of Grapeland to meet and re－organize the ciation and we hope every lady who can will respond and take an active part．All cemeteries should be kept in good condition and the ladies have proven that do it．

Gov．Campbell is said to be grooming for the U．S．Senate to succeed one Chas．Culberson． We don＇t know so much about this for Col．Tom seems to have forn his political shirt in many parts of the state，and by the
time the legislature adjourns he time the legislature adjourns he
may come out with just a plain may come out with just a plain
undershirt on．Sometimes these political dreams turn out to be a norrible nightmare．

If you puta sign over your door you are an adyertiser．You intend for that sign to advertise your business to the passer－by． An advertisement in a reliable paper is many hundred signs spread all over the country You can＇t carry everybody to your sign，but the newspaper can carry your sign to every－ body，and a new one every week Had you ever thought about that way？ $\qquad$
School Trustee Election

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 rour BookkeeperBring your money to us and deposit it, and we will do all of the bookkeeping for you.

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Come in to see us the next time you are in town. ${ }^{\text {mox }}$ Farmers \& Merchants State Bank, of Grapeland mouston countr depository

## LOCAL NEWS

I have 150 lbs . of fine home raised corn fed hog's lard.

I haye an extra fine milch cow or sale. A. L. Brown.
Car of flour, chops, meal and bran at Howard's.
Freshest groceries in town all the time at F. A. Faris'.
Mr. J. M. McClelland is confined to his bed this week on account of eiokness.
We have any kind of Stock and Poultry food you want. Carleton \& Porter,
See Geo. E. Darsev for hog fencing and barb wire. A solid car to arrive next week.
Miss Cammie Thompson Ioni was the guest of Mrs. Birdie Lively from Friday until Sunday
No better flour sold than Red Cross and Keystone you will find it at F.A. Faris'.
Messre. Walter McMeans and Eugene Brooks of Palestine were in the city Sunday afternoon.
Due to arrive this week car of flour, chops, meal and bran, a F. A. Faris'

Morning Glory and Clifton Lilly flour, chops, bran and meal Car just unloaded
M. L. Clewis.

Mies May Holland returned to her home in Dodge Sunday after sending a few days with Mrs, J. 工. Cameron.

Geo, E. Darsey received 2000 potatoe bags this week. Don't be too late, place your order for what you want before they are all gone.
For a cold or a cough take Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It is better than any other cough remedy because its laxative principle assures a health, copious action of the bowels and at the same time it heals irritation of the throat, strengthens the mucous membrane. Contains Honey and Tar, pleasant to take. Children like it. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug
F. A. Faris sells the best sho town, full stock all the time.

If you want the best flour try "RUTH" at Howard's.
Buy your summer shirts from A. Faris.

We want to sell you groceries Call at Howard's.
W. J. Bridges was down from Elkhart Tuesdav.
Buy your pants from F. A. Faris.
Bring us your chickens and Bge at Howard's.
Miss Lucile McCarty has gone to Porter Springs to visit relatives a few days.
Lee Clewis wants your beef hides and bees wax. He will pay pot cash.
Mrs. Ida Totty came down rom Palestine Tuesday to visit elatives a few days.
A solid car of barb wire and hog fencing to arrive next week at Darsey's.
Mrs. L. C. Allison and children of Alto are visiting the family of Mr. J. B. Cunningham of San Pedro.
F. A. Faris has just received one of the pretliest lines of ladies patent leather slippers in Grapeland at $\$ 2.50$

Shingles For Sale.
See Geo. E. Darsey if you want to buy shingles, big lot on hand.
Dr. W. B. Taylor, wife and baby of Oakhurst visited relatives here a few days this and last week.
The Misses Wright, Mrs.Hatch ell and Mrs, Brown were the guests of Miss Lucile McCarty last Friday and Saturday.
A. L. Brown has completed in east Grapeland and moved in. to it last Monday.
Miss Brownie Collins of Crock ett visited her little friends, Miss es Ora Sue and Arline Howard, this week.
Mrs. Earle Singletary returned to her home in Alto Sunday after spending a few days with relatives in and near Grapeland. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Covington of Augusta left Sunday for Pal estine where Mrs. Covington will undergo an operation for ap-
pendicitis. pendicitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guice spent a few days in Leon county this week visiting Mrs. Guice's sister, Mrs. Jno. Morrizon.
Mr, and Mrs. D. B. Singletary came over from Rusk last week and spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. Oliphint. They returned home Sunday.
 Piles when one box of Hunt' Cure is absolutely guaranteed to cure is absolutely guaranteed to will convince you of its merits.

## No Need of Scratching

Other afflictions may be more painful, but none more annoying than many forms of itching trouble. The quickest and mosi reliable remedy for itching diseases of any character is Hunt'e Cure. One application relieves -one box guaranteed to cure. Advance in the Price of Flour.
We haye just received a car of White Wave and Oriole flou which we will sell at old prices Flour bought now will keep for monthe, so buy now and save paying the advanced price later.
Geo, E. Dareey.

News From Daly's
April 29.- A great many of our neighborhood attended the old soldiers' re-union in Grapeland and were well pleased with land and were well pleazed with the hospitality and good time
shown them, and the dinner, $O$, shown them, and the dinner, O ,
my! it was grand and in such an my! it was gr
abundance.
Rev. W. H. Whitescarver, an old time citizen and friend, is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Kyle,
We are glad to see our good friend Bob Wherry of Vernon, with us again.
Daly's was well represented at preaching at Hays Spring yespreachay.
Mr. H. W. Huff has been right sick. We are glad to state he is now much better.
Misses Dora Zyle, May Belle Misses Dora Kyle, May Belle
Hill and Etta Pridgen are spendHill and Etta Pridgen are
ing awhile in Grapeland.
ing awhile in Grapeland.
Our farmers are preparing to Our farmers are preparing to
dig potatoes in a few days. They are fine this year although there has been too much rain
We are still looking for that comet the devil wrote about, but can't tell it from any other star. Guess we are not in love enough to "star gaze" well.
Some talk of a party this week. Charlotta.

When your back aches it is almost invariably an indication most invariably an indication
that something is wrong with that something is wrong with your kidneys. Weak, diseased kidneys frequently cause a break down of the entire system. De-
Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford prompt relief for weak kidneys, backache, inflamation of the bladder and all urinary troubles. Sold by Carleton Porter.

Arthur Owens, who is taking business course in the Tyler Com mercial College, came in last Thursday to attend the pienic and commencement exercises of Grapeland High School. He returned Sunday accompanied by Edgar Brooks, who will take a business course in that college.

## Good for the Blues

Is your appetite on a vacation your energy absent, and eyery thing else ou: of "Whack?" If so, you had better take something and take it now. Simmon's Sarsaparilla is the King of Tonics. It will make you eat all you want to pay for. Try it and hear your self laugh again.

## FOR SALE.

600 pound genuine Vulcan steel safe, brand new. Worth $\$ 50$; selling for a trifle.
A fine revolying office chair at a bargain. See me at once if you mean business. A. W. Cain.
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve does not merely heal on the surface; it penetrates the pores and promptly relieves pain caused by boils, burns, scalds, cuts and skin diseases. It is especially good for piles. Be-
ware of imitations. Sold by ware of imitations. Sold by Carleton \& Porter.

Preston Stowe, who has been employed in Wylie Caskey's bar ber shop for the past severa months, left Monciay for Crocket where he has a position with J. D. Friend. Preston has made many friends during his stay in Grapeland who regret to see him leave.
"Here's to your health and happiness"-DeWitt's Little Ear ly Risers-famous little pills Nasty, sick headache or billious nese may come on any time; the cure is an Early Riser. Sold by Carleton \& Porten

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GINIII PPPULITION CENSUS FIGURES SHOW MARVE
OUS GROWTH IN SIX YEARS. Nearly $8,000,000$ More People in Unite
States in 1906 Than in $1900-$ City, Chicago Second.
Waehington. - The Waenhngton.- The population
continental United States, sacordin
to the estimates of the census burea was $83,941.510$ in 1906. This is 7.946 ,
935 more than the population in 1900 .
git The estumated The estimated population of the
United States, Including Alaska and
insular possesslons Insular possesslons, in 1906 was. 93 ,
182.240.
The growth in population in contrinental United Stat
to 1996 was $1,367,315$.
The population of continental
United States in 1905 as obtained by adding to the returns of the states
whlch took a census in that eyer the estimated population of ind
states and territories is $82,575,195$, an increase
per cent.
Computed on the basis of the est tinental United States in 1906 was 28
persons per suave mille as compared persons per square mille, as compared
with 26 in 1900 . Chicago remains the second elty in York betn figures
1900 it
yen ears therefore is 350.640 . ears ago its population was $3,437,202$, that its incrense has been 6 ajs.81.
Phladelphia has $1,41,735$, against passed Boston in the race, the Mis
sourl metronils having $64,32 \mathrm{in}$
1906 and $575,238 \mathrm{in} 1900$. $\operatorname{Six}$ years go Boston had 595.083, while in 1900 union in point of population. In 1906
the census bureail estimates that
 comes Pennsylvania with $5,9289.575 ;$
Ohlo, 4448,677 , Indiana, $2,710,898$,

 188, or 1 I.. per cent. while the eati-
mated, population of the United States exclusive of these cittes showed an
tncrease of $4.480,003$, or only 8,8 per cent.
The
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citles
with an estimated population of 50,000 or more in 1906 had a total estimated population
$19,771,167$, an increase of $2,766,863$, 16.3 per cent., over that reported a the twelfth census.
1905 are Florida, Iowa, Kansas , Me sachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey New York, North Dakota, Oregon,
Rhode Island, South Dakota. sin and Wyoming. In Michigan the
 states was $26,263,877$, an increas since 1900 of $1,901,572$, or 7.5 per cen
For the remaining states and terr tories the population for 1905 as de
termined by the method adopted by the bureau was $56,283,059$, an Increas over 1900 of $4,374,040$,
ing an enumeration, if estimated in the same manner, would be $26,204,762$ a difference of only
pension to poor parents. Ohio Official Proposes New Method Columbus, O - State Shop Inspector
Morgan in his annual report submit: Morgan in his annca report somit
ted to the governor makes the nove proposition that the state of onio set
aside a fund to be devoted to paying parents in poor circumstances who children work in factorles, to enable
them to talse the children from the factories and put them In school. the proposal with favor and may covering the matter, Morgan says that oblo leads tion, but he is openly opposed to giv Ing employess discretton to employ calidren where parents need their
wages. Insteat he suggests wages. Instead he suggests a schoo
pension law by which the parent may be paid an equivalent sum out a the public
Youngsters: arievance.
$30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. little wille was busy playing wiot some visieng triends,
when his mother reminded him that was already half an hour atter his bed
 always have to go to bed when Tm
wide awake and ket up in the morning wide awake and get up in the morning
when Tm sound asleer ${ }^{2}$.



He enjoys much who is thankful for
ittle; a grateful mind is both a Ond Use It Once.
For Itching Piles Hunt's Cure has no
equal One application relieves-one Chinese city Waking Up. Nankin, China, is to have an ele
tric light system of the most moder
kind; also a new water works. Kill the Flies Now
before they multiply A DAISY FL
KILLER kills thousands. Lasts the se Cn. Ask your dealer. or cend 20e to to
Somers, 149 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. You must make it quite clear to
your own mind which you are mos bour upon, popularity or usefulness-
beste you may happen to miss both.Sterne.
Garfield Tea, the Mild Laxative, is
pure, practical household remedy; good for
 clears the complexion.
Have you never felt the tonging that
Wand were possible to step quiletly off your
ccustomed path in life and strike out into fresh fields and pastures new?
There are few of us so contented as
never to be troubled with such a wisb Peers' Queer Privllege.
Two British peers, Lord Forester au
Lord Kinsale, enjoy the curious priv Lord
ilege of being allowed to wear their
hats in the presence of their sov-
ereign. This quaint rthht, granied centuries ago, is only exercised
care and entirely formal occasions.


 gle night's lodging-are nearly all
from the interior of the United States A Police Force of Widows.
The Ghent communal council hav a proposal before them to incluate
women in the police force. According
to the scheme the policewomen wifl to the scheme the
not wear a uniform. They will be re-
cruited from women between the ages of 40 and 50 , and they must be widows
or spinsters. It is intended to try the
experiment with a dozen women.

CRESCENT ANTISEPTIC GREATEST HEALER KNOWN TO SCIENCE.


Arizona's Copper Production.
1906 Arizona had the largest crease in production of copper of all 284,228,z52 pouncs, against $229,848,000$
pounds in 1905 .

Women Avoid


Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound


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You naturally would prefer to treat yourself at home, for any form of female trouble, wouldn't you? Well, it can be done. No reason why you should not be able to relieve or cure your suffering, as thousands of other women have

## done, by proper use of the Cardui Home Treatment. Begin by takin <br> Wine of Cardui

the well-known female tonic. For sale at all drug stores. Joe Moorhead, of Archibald, I. T., writes: "My wife had suffered for years from female trouble. On
your advice, gave her the Cardul Home Treatment, and now she hardly suffers at all." Sold by druggista.


## Mrs. Partington Notices.

Carpets from Ppper.
The proprietor of an Austrian carhave acquired German patente Which embody a method of manatac-
turing carpest or floor coverings from paper. The new material can be
made in all colors, is washate and will probably prove itself a rival to
Hinoleuna. The Timely Time.
Last spring our entire fam Last spring our entire family took
a few weeks' course of Simmon's Sarsaparilla and tits effects were extreme ly gratifying. We enjoyed better
health all summer than usual, which heath ails summer than usual,
we attribute to its tmely use.
Very graetully yours
grateruliy yours,
SAMEL HINTON
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world concerning the asefulnoss of
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HG Gee, Washiegton Could Rise From Mis Grave and see our cities lighted bright as day, hear the whir of the electric car, the click of the tele graphy, talk over the telephones send a message to King Edwards by wireiess telegraphy, examine his bones with an X-Ray, view the snow fields, sunny plaine and canals of Mars through a telescope, take a flight in an air ship, cruise in a submarine boat, dash across the continent in a Golden State Limited, get dazzled with a grain of radium and run over by an auto going 70 miles an hourbut what's the use of going back 100 years!
A work on chemistry ten years old is no good now only as a matter of curiosity-been superseded by later discoveries. The same is true of physics, zoology astronotoy and the other science true of shorthand, bookkeeping and nearly everything else. As the auto, the electric car, and the lightning express have taken the place of the stage coach and the ox cart; as the modern steamer has crowded out the sailboat, as the typewriter has displaced the goose quill pen and pokeberry ink; as the telegraph, telephone and wirelese telegraphy have superseded old methods of communication, the Famous Byrne Systems of the Faical B Byreping and Short Practical Bookkeaping and Short hand are taking the place of the old systeme. The reason is plain It cuts the time and cost of besoming an expert accountant or stenographer in half, lets the student begin earning while the student of the old system is not half through learning, gives him a better practical working knowledge, which means a higher salary. These systems can be had only at the Byrne Business Colleges, located as follows : At lanta Commercial College, At lanta, Ga., Memphis Commercia Cottege, 46 N . Second Street, Memphis, Tenn., Capital City Business College, Guthrie, Okla., Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Thexas,
Young people interested in thorsugh, practical, modern education, one that can be had oducation, pre the and bring sure and pleasing return bring sure and pleasing returns should write lor catalogue and make arrangement the enter at once; the work of these is fully guaranteed. Railroad fare paid both ways if not found as advertised.

## Augusta News

April 28-Quite a number Augusta people attended the old soldiers' re union last Friday and enjoyed the day very much. We must say hurrah for Grapeland and that was one time they had plenty of nice dinner. The surrounding country furnished great many baskets.
The exercises in the afternoon were very good. We enjoyed the music so much.
Mrs. Gus Richardson is very ill at present.
Mr. Albert Gainey, who hes been attending school at Grapeland, has returned home.
Mr. Preston Lively of Palestine came down and attended the re-union at Grapeland.

Augusta.

## Whar's the Use?

Aches, Pains, Burns, Cuts sprains, and all similar affictions are always instantly relieved; ofton entirely cured by an appliation of that unequaled remedy lunt's Lightaing Oil, Don the use?

Commencement Exercises.
The commencement exercises the Grapeland High Schocl began last Friday night and losed Saturday night.
The Friday night program was lled up mostly by the pupils of he Intermediate and Grammar chool departments, and consistd of recitations, dialogues, songs rills and tableaux.
On Saturday night the primary pupils and the graduates made ittle foll of the program. The attention and this time they seemed to be at their best.
Dudley Eaves and Sam Herod were the only two graduates at this time, but it will be remembered that five other students
graduated last Christmas. Seven raduated last Christmas. Seven eraduates in a year is no insignif-
isant number for a town the size of Grapeland.
We are told that there was a hard rase for leadership between Dudley Eaves and Sam ${ }^{-7}$ Herod. Sometimes the one would be ahead and at other times the other would be in the lead. The final result was that Dudley ninal resuit was that Dudiey
Eayes won by one-half of one Eayes won by one-half of one
percent and was, on that account percent and was, on that a
valedictorian of the class.
The subject of his essay was: Scientific Progress of the Unitad States." He handled this subject with no feeble hand. Following thie essay was the val. edictory address which all admitted was excellent.
Sam Herod Jeliyered the salutatory address, which was followed by an essay on"The Crusades" Both these were delivered in a pleasing and interesting manner.
Promotion cards were next deivered to all students who had won passes to a higher grade. The class leaders in each grade were as follows: Ninth, Balis Daitey; Eighth, Porter Fulton; S.venth, Mollie Fulton; Sixth, Maud McCarty; Fifth, Annie R. Hollingsworth; Fourth, Fannie Scarborough; Third, Winnie Davis; Second, Clarence McCarty First, George Scarborough.
Prof. Cain delivered the diplomas, after which a special choir Hang: "Now the Parting Hour was dismissed.
The Grapeland Orchestra furnished instrumental music for the occasion and received the heartfelt thanks of all concerned.
The exercises were held at the Christian church as this is the largest hall in town, but even this was not sufficisnt to accummodate the large crowds of people that gathered here to wit.
Taken as a whole, these Taken as a whole, these
exercises formed a fiitting close o another successful year's work of the high school.

## a Texo News

April 29-The cold weather the past month has damaged cotton and will make it some later as a great deal will have to be planted over. Corn is looking very well and will come around alright provided we have good seasons. Potatoes are damaged some by rain.
The county union will meet at this place at its next meeting in July and if the erope are not a failure we expect to do the nice thing for them. President Calvin has been invited to attend pected. LaToxo local union will have an open meeting for the public at ito next meoting. A and a program is boing arranged and a good timo expected. Thio

##  <br> PERFECTION

## In Gentlemen's Clothes

Our Clothing this season has been bettered at every point. Constant progress and advancement is the watchword of the people who make Schloss Suits. This is necessary to maintain the standard of superiority which distinguish these garments. They embody all the style and careful handiwork of custom tailored garments, yet they are sold at popular prices.

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## GEO. E. DARSEY.

## N <br> KIDNEY DISEASE <br> A disease that comes on gradually without the knowledge of the victim; ties symptoms are so trifing they are misunderstood; hence proper treatment is too-often delayed beyond the possibility of recovery.

## PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

## is a Lto Soving Tonke.

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    J．J．Brooks returned Tuesday rom Tyler where he had been to Edgar，who will take，Ben and course in Tyler College．

