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Court convenes the first Monday's in February, May, August and November Court in session the second Mondays' in February, May, August and Novem-

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday in each month

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J. S. Gilbert, J. P.

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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT. Gordon at His

Vol. I

CONDUCTED BY PROF. E. A. PACE. Below we give two short articles school Journal, of Dallas, upon the subject of State Superintendent of Education. In doing so we wish A BOLD AND COURAGEOUS MES-

personally to add our endorsement of what they contain relative to Hon. PRESBYTERIAN. -S. F. Tenney, Pastor, O. H. Cooper, and to the necessity of choosing a vigorous progressive

In the next number of the Cov-RIER we shall perhaps have more to say on this important subject.

The Journal seriously regrets that Mr. Cooper has withdrawn from the race for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Cooper's administration of the school affairs of the State has been all that could reasonably be expected. Doubtless if he had to begin agin de novo. He would make comes a law. Moreover, that spirit some important changes.

now than he was four years ago? and child in the Southern States. Who is it that could not suggest It may be permissible to make a changes in the administration of personal allusion in illustrating is own private affairs in the last the effect of such legislation upon

defend Mr. Cooper's administration of our great public schools. It is 1865, in public and private, at the before the people; it will be for posterity, and needed only that he sion and promote unity. My highcontinue in the race to be approved est political ambition has been to by an overwhelming majority at be instrumental in some degree i the approaching convention.

hat success will crown his work in freedom of elections under the

Since this is the year for the lection of State officers, and Mr. Cooper's resignation occurs before doubtless the Governor will appoint to fill the unexpired term the man whom the convention will nominate n August 12. Let this man be a teacher, and acquainted with school work-not merely and educator He needs to be of broad, liberal culture and of general information and positively up with the times. He must be one of those in the van-L. W. Driskill, Secretary, San Pedro Tex. guard of progress. Texas is not the place for a Rip Van Winkle superintendent. Further, as he is to be superintendent of all the publie schools of the State, and as the law requires that the teacher be of a "good moral character." so the moral character of the man who is proposed as State Superintendent must be above reproach. Individ-Center Hill.—J. Harrison, President; ual teachers and other persons may have their preferences, hence the matter of selecting the candidate for State Superintendent should be decided by the convention.

Chas. Long. Secretary, Crockett, Texas. should wish, is, give us a practical Holly .- J. J. Hammond, President; school man, well up with the times imbued with the spirit of the work, A. M. Rencher, Secretary, Daly, Texas. knowing the system in all its

disaster, ir which 300 peopross, will be Mr. M. Bromberg, refers: chants of New York, a very costly league will, if necessity arrises dickilled or wounded, that his lean be found is in correspondence a real- fact. No. they could not be held tate terms, and the business North saved by the familiar hamn, fall season ber of Germans, who a theo- directly responsible for such a com- will strangle her desperate partisan Nevil's Prairie-J. W. Bartec, master; Emmett bundy, secretary; meets second and tourth Sat. er, My God, to Thee." As the ree for the grating to this counties crys. mercial calamity, but they will be leaders and clamor for honest govapproached the fatal railroad horse com- per inducements bust face indirectly accountable if the fail ernment, peace and fraternity. vert Mr. Stilwell was takir the insur- them. Let onr good itality. to send their thundering protests to Blessed be the boycott! It will be tickets in a car in which ther C. D"PUY. sixty-two passengers of bot!

> ladies seated in close proximity to of loyalty and peace the South mous purposes. Will New York's honists who are trying to make an tiful than can be formed or fashioneach other, and as the train swept leads in industrial progress and is merchants act in time and make Ireland or an India out of the land ed by hands rises from a million

blush of womanhood sang the verse resort to a policy of fraud and vio- cott of all the ages will make it a be the boycott! LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 15. 1889. of the hymn alone, and her com- lence to perpetuate their power by dead letter, wipe it from the statute panions joined in the chorus. The forcing negro domination upon this book, and baffle and defeat its suphour was so appropriate for, such peaceful and prosperous section. porters. This, then, is our deten-Dear Sir:-Ship us as soon as music that every ear in the car was How shall we meet the force bill? sive policy. In this way from the possible 2 gross Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. My customers want Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and the Within the Will not have any other. In our car until the clear voices of the sinience of ove 20 years in the gers had completed the chorus. As suggestion was inspired by the su- about the solid South. Our parti- Foster, but I can't. I'll tell you, er view than she who wends her Houston county, at the Fort Worth drug business, we have never sold any medicine which such universal satisfaction.

Yours respectfully.

The last words died away the crash preme instinct of self preservation and I are going to announce our trusting, loving child, tells the story of his martordom. Hail and play of native wood. This was done to the call are going to announce our trusting, loving child, tells the story of his martordom. Hail and play of native wood. This was done I. S. BROWNE & Co. have been crushed between the notice that the force bill would we do not teach it to them in the call upon you in the fall."-Mun-Farewell.

PROTESTING AGAINST BAYONETS AT THE POLLS.

Raises His Voice in Defense of The Southern People.

SAGE TO THE NORTH.

Northern People Against the Infamous Force Bill, New York, July 22.—The following interesting communication from the governor of Georgia is printed

this morning: To the Editor of the Herald. Atlanta, Ga., July 21.- I am in entire accord with the spirit, tone and practical suggestions of the Atlanta Constitution to the use of the boycott as a means of self preservation and commercial independence if the infamous force bill be-

will possess and control approxi-What thinking man is not wiser mately every white man, woman our people. As the Herald knows. But the Journal does not need to I have labored constantly and earnestly, since the 9th day of April. South and the North, to allay pasrestoring the real brotherhood of In August Mr. Cooper will make the people and the true sisterhood of the States. Every since this secmatters to the Governor. In the tional and shameful legislation pas-

September Journal will be publish. sed the house I have sought to extracts from this report, in cheer my people with the hope that government. They only can make ganized everywhere in the South which the public school affairs at some of the republican senators the beginning and at the close of would be found patriotic enough. us administration will be contras. broad and brave enough to prefer the well being of the country to destiny?" Mr. Cooper goes to Galveston as party ascendancy. I still hope so.

of securing and "honest count. the force bill becomes a law, I shall use whatever influence and ability may possess to arouse the Southern people to the necetsity of lookng to their own exhaustless resources. We will still welcome to our section and homes our countrymen among us, and will still protect all their investments and rights of property by impartial laws and honest courts, but we shall counsel a return representatives by a general ticket needs be, or resort to any lawful. peaceful measure in order to protect the right of choosing represenhaving them chosen for us by Federal supervisors. We will still endeavor to keep the peace and promote good will between the races. well being of both races. We still to trade banquets at the North. hope that after these years of recon

game. The next gan

All that teachers, as teachers M. Sims Secretary: Crockett Texas. "coming under the tongue d all outstan- talent. C. C. Stokeshon. report."-Dallas School Jour be paid the

& FOSTER. Saved by a Hymn. 15, 1890, Conductor J. W. Stilwell while speaking of the Chathorman, Nor-

felt in every factory and market.

Appeal to the Better Judgment of business, the Philadelphia Record ganize New York Herald and the New York Telegram are fair representa-

tives. The Record says: more from us, and sell us more burning ether. The boycott, with than all the rest of the world put every white man, woman and child together. Why, then, should we in the South behind it, will in business, our cleverest friends, by legislation promotive of political disturbance and race conficts?

tants. They are the only fit and community from Maryland to Texproper custodians of representative as. Home Rule leagues will be orlife, liberty and property safe in and the members will pledge themlet them alone to work out their anything that is produced or man-

THE HEBALD HAS SPOKEN

tecting the colored man in his tions will ights, expanding the material resources of the South, and pushing to the old system of the election of published, too, in a State which merce and the railway lines run-Union for 1889.

iness relations of the two sections, the promulgation of the force bill cause our people to withdraw their every white human being in the Ye Men and Women of Texas, What trade from men who were directly South between the cradle and the or indirectly responsible for this grave will unite with his fellow attempt to oppress and humiliate countrymen and stand with them us, and we furthermore said in to the end. There will be no more To the Gazette. plain English that such a blow to discord or factions in the democraour peace and prosperity would be cy and around the standard will simple and unadorned, to the mem-There is a North of politics, and a and sacrificing every personal am- rafters and the wail of a multitude. North of business and progress, bition for the supreme interest of laid down his life, a voluntary This latter—the real North—grasp- the hour. Then the world will see offering upon the holy alter of hued the situation at once, and its a solid South! By way of giving manity. "See what a Roman can sober see and thought is beginning due notice, let us say right here do when it is for Rome!" to find expression. Of the North- that when the wires flash the tid-

A HOME RULE LEAGUE. It will be the most determined gathering of people ever seen "The best customers the people Georgia's capital, and its action of the Northern States, eyer had, will be spontaneous, unanimous, or ever will have, are the people of and as speedy as the live thunder the Southern States. They buy when it leaps from its home in the harass our brethren, our patrons mightier than all the armies whose marching feet once shook the contigert from sea to sea. With this peaceagainst us. Men of the North, do tive field now open to Northern en- you comprehend the full meaning terprise. It cannot remain so for a and scope of this vast movement? day except under the undisputed The Atlanta meeting will be followdomination of its white inhabi- ed by similar meetings in every

the South. Why should we not selves to buy not a dollars worth of made weired by falling timbers factured in the North. Commer on and on to a death as swift as the county. Running through it cially speaking, an impassable wall the eagle's flight and as sure as in every direction are ever-flowing Superintendent of the City Schools. and that popular demonstrations out on the same line, and in almost will rise between the sections. All the annals of eternity, that in that streams of water of the purest kind ett, population 300. Good society, With his large experience as a at the North will uphold their the same words. The Telegram the benefit will be on one side, and awful midnight hour the children and of such volume and power as to churches and are preparing to erect superintendent and as a practical hands and give them courage to joins several of its influential con- all the loss on the other. The ne- of other men might be spared to be very valuable for any kind of man- at once a splendid High school teacher, we may reasonably expect denounce this effort to destroy the temporaries in warning Northern cessity of the case—the home de gladden other hearts and illumine ufacturing purposes. No county merchants not to run the risk of a mand-will, as was the case in the other homes. Corroding time and en- in the state can boast of as many Southern boycott. It calls the at blockade days during the war, stim- croaching decay will be slow to streams. tention to the Constitution's editor- ulate the growth of every Southern efface from the memory of men the industry. Manufactures will spring deeds of this true and valorous The Constitution is a conservative, up everywhere. Our farmers, pledg- man; but upon a page alone rehighly respected organ of South- ed not to buy corn and meat from served for him, in letters of livern opinion. In many instances it the West, will raise their supplies ing light and fire, will be told the has declared its independence by at home, and our dream of self-sus- story of a name as dauntless as opposing measures commonly call- taining diversified agriculture will any that ever weilded a sword become a fact. Our long delayed upon a field of battle, and high on It has done a world of good in direct trade with Europe will come a scroll beyond the confines of time supplied with first-class schools.

FLUTTER IN SOUTHERN HARBORS. Paralysis will seize the congested that whole section ahead. It is capital, the industries, the comshows the banner record for rail- ning from the North to the South, road construction in the whole and hundreds of thousands of desperate and idle workmen in the great Atlanta merchants, by various cities of the North and West will tatives and to resist the wrong of freaks of commercial enterprise, fiercely turn upon society and raise such as industrial fairs, cotton ex- the cry: "Bread or blood!" If we hibits, etc., have done more than have to try the boycott under the any other city at the South to bring force bill, we shall see revived the the trade elements of the two sec- old-time enthusiasm and patriottions together. Its progresive ism of the early sixtues. In those negroes will not destroy their own merchants have hospitably met days our rich men laid aside their prosperity by consorting with those their Northern colleagues in com- costly attire and proudly arrayed whose mad policy threatens the merce, and been warmly welcomed themselves in home-made jeans. The proposed boycott, then, is a single comfort of luxury. The not a will o' the wisp. It would rising South, growing richer every which to make it a substantial fact, and, world's commerce, is mistres of the MoElres's WINE OF CARDUI. ion and it is needless to say to the mer-situation, and her Home Rule to this matter, as der our the partisan tricksters at Washing- the salvation of the solid South, and would make quite ame con- ton who would revel in the ruins will throw off for all time to come Holds their stated conclave on the first Friday night in each month. Sir Knights of the order are invited to attend. Members of the Commandery, will take due notice hereof, and govern themselves according to the sublime tenets of one order.

A R. BOWARD, E. C. One beautiful girl in the first of the content of the states. When the sublime tenets of the content of the states of the content of the states. When the sublime tenets of the content of the states of the content of the states. When the sublime tenets of the content of the states of the content of the states. We sley's productions.

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work a material change in the bus bitter school of experience. With sey's Weekly.

Think Ye of His Martyrdom-Do The People Halt. Crockett, Tex, July 12, 1890

I come to offer a word of tribute rally the last white republican. A ory of him who but a few short oldest and in area one of the lar- soil is specially fitted for early common danger will bring the weeks ago, stood fourth among his gest in the state. It embraces in fruits and berries and truck and These words were hardly in cold whites of the South together, sink- fellows, clothed in the full majesty area 622640 acres of land. The fruit farming is becoming very pretype before there was a response. ing all the differences of the past, of manhood, but who, amid blazing population of the county by official returns reaches nearly 23,000.

ern journals that are disposed to ings that the President has signed while holding his good right arm discuss the matter from the stand- the force bill the Constitution will amid flames until it withered from point of common sense, justice and instantly call a mass meeting to or- his body. The world with wonder beheld the scene, and gladly transter in a direction almost due north mitted to an hundeed generation of men this marked example of intrepidity, patriotism and love. tered and being surveyed and part-But here was one who, for the love he bore his fellow men, strangeres ly constructed, projecting in the though to him they may have been. of them by charter calling for the offered up his life a sacrifice, and hailed as a pleasant guest the presence of death, that others might be railroad runs east and west near There are two fine schools for spared the doam that gathered fast about that awful hour. To the memory of such a man it is proposed to erect a monument. A bare sugful weapon in our hands all the gestion should suffice, and yet the hosts that hate us cannot prevail people halt and hesitate to manifest in enduring mold the inward thought that lies 'eugrafted in the

smoke and thundering flame he became the savior of the wives of others. Without a child, through cyclone of fire he fought his dauntless way and amid a scene quelling disorderly elements, pro- with a rush, and the flags of all na- it is written to shine as deathless The reputation of some of these in-

plain and simple man of whom I speak. 'Alas, my brother!'.' Bring forth for others the raiment of joy and gladness, for him a windsacrificing and self-abnegating man? Ye men and women of Tex-

ing vine; from the stream bring the

AL HAYNE.

These were the words of Sævola

portation conveniences the county is well supplied, and when the constructed, as they will be before Without a wife, through stifling a great while, no county in the CLIMATE AND WATER. and the despairing wail, he swept water can be had in any part of

as the stars. Did we know him? stitutions have become state-wide. The world knows him by heart. Besides a most efficient and excel-Did we know those he rescued? lent system of public schools, last-Such words seem paltry. It is ing six months every year, there enough for us to know that at a are geveral Academies and High time when the brazen tongue of an schools of high grade and firstevil hour was about to strike the class standing that are open all the death-knell of a thousand souls, year and are largely attended. It and the fate of a multitude hung has been very justly remarked of trembling in the balance, he freely the Crockett Academies that few, gave up his life, a ransom without if any schools in the state, have stint or grudge to those in want or sent out from their halls as many failing strength. Did all escape highly cultivated and accompli-All save one. That one w s the ed young men as they have. Houston county has a permanent county school fund amounting sheet of flame. For others, ing to \$70,000, which brings in an-Our ladies refused to purchase bring rejoicing in the light and life nually from four to five thousand And yet this conservative paper goods of Northern make, and wore of a grander day, but for him is dollars to be used in running the ciliation and of confidence we shall practically joins in the boycott checked home-spun dresses. It welcomed death and the gloom of public schools of the county. This not see the whole current of the when it says that our people would will not be necessary to repeat the the grave. Let the world stand added to state and local tax makes National sentiment turned back. "not be likely to spend their money sacrifices of the past. Our ports are back, draw aside the curtain, behold the sum of money spentannnally in ward and downward by sectional with men who are directly respon- open, and with our monopoly of the the spectacle, and prove a parallel Houston county on public schools Concord—J.K. Jones, President; John details, with the further quality legislation which has no possible if it can. The clash and clangor aggregate nearly \$30,000. ting clue and gight buse. press and humiliate the South." world we need not deny ourselves of resounding arms are heard, and LAND IN CULTIVATION. the shock of battle stirs the ever- There are about 80,000 acres of with the young people. lasting hills, but where, upon the land in cultivation. The county "It is 9 o'clock. At this time take but few editorials of this sort year, an indispensable factorin the deadliest battle field the world ever produces on an average 15,000 George and I usually go into execusaw, will be found one whose hero-bales of cotton annually, 300,000 to tive session." ism appeals more pathetically for 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 galperpetuation upon canvass, and in lons of the very finest ribbon cane marble, and in bronze, than that of syrup, oats, wheat, rye, barley,

this unassuming, unexpectant, self- millet, sorgum, etc. as! what think ye of Hayne? True, greater variety of rich soils than as Lemon Syrup. To get the genwe know that in the sad and tragic any other county in Texas. We uine ask for Grove's.-Sold by J. G. all ages. In the car were five o wrap their to our county, and e years of trade to accomplish their infahigher, grander, and far more beauloam, the stiff black-sandy, the end of this brave man, a monument have the black-waxy, the black gray, the sandy, the red the choc- A Hartford gentlemen traveling forward in the darkness they sang the most tempting field on the hearthstones and points to the raolate, the alluvial soils and other in Colorado found tacked upon one the old hymn, which is one of the globe for capital and enterprise. APPEALS TO REASON AND CONSCIENCE —a land of sovereign States with diant way of the stars. Will you the prairies, all of which are thickly settled and in a high state of the whole story of the discomfort From the wood bring the trailcultivation: Nevel's, Saline, Mus- of living upon government land tang, Tyler, Nogales, Pine, East,

> adorn his grave, and on that hal- ture of any and everything for lowed spot a monument erect that which wood is used can be had in

TAPLE GROCERIE AND GENERAL MERHANDISE.

SHOES A SPECIALTY

FRUITS This county yields to none in itude 31 degrees north; 100 miles the adaptability of its soils to the north of Houston and 140 miles production of all kinds of fruits north of Galveston. The Trinity and vegetables. Apples, peaches river is the county's boundary line pears; figs, plums, apricots, grapes on the west and the Neches on the and all varieties of berries and east. The county is one of the grown, with ease and profit. The

We have in almost exhaustless supplies rich iron ore of the brown largely white, is between 22,000 hematite and laminated varietiesbesides other kinds. Clays for

making brick, tiling, pottery, etc. FINE STOCK.

This county is especially adapted to the raising of fine stock and quite a number of persons have and south. There are also three made a success in Jersey cattle and other railroad lines already charother blooded stock. TOWNS.

direction of Houston county, two Crockett, the county seat, is locounty. The Texas and Sabine and has a population of 1800. the south boundary line, and the whites, open ten months in the Kansas and Gulf short line but a year. Two weekly newspapers, short distance from the eastern THE COURIER and Economist boundary, both furnishing means Nearly all denominations have of shipping easily accessible to church erganizations here. Sothose sections. In respect of trans- ciety first-class.

other roads in contemplation are Crockett, and on the I& G. N. railroad. It has a population of state will surpass Houston in facil- and keep rank with the foreities for easy and rapid transpor- 400 to 500. They have a most excellent High School at this place and the best school building pro-The climate is mild and health- bably in East Texas. Several

ful. An abundance of the best churches and excellent society

There are hamlets all through the county, located in thriving and cultivated neighborhoods. The ches, school, and post office: Augusta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Coltharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek, Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Be-No county in Texas is better lott, Daniel and Dodson,

Hounton county invites capital and immigration. Lands are cheap TAE PARTIES BELOW.

CROCKETT POST OFFICE. Courier, Economist, J. H. Wootters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Duren, Dr. J. B. Smith, E. Broxson.

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"Papa," remarked the Senator's daughter, looking at the clock. "What is it, Lou?" asked papa

Then papa retired.-Judge That tired, aching feeling, which is experinced by so many people living in Malarial districts, can be cured by taking Grove's Tasteless

Houston county can show a Chill Tonic, 50 cents, is as pleasant They Moved.

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Houston county the gold medal county. Houston county leads all

counties in variety of soils. Houston county leads all bles.

Houston county invites capital and immigration.

counties in the number and is easily primus inter pares. volume of flowing streams.

"Eclipse first, and the rest no-

for governor. Some people have shown their

hand at last. people to come and settle

Attention Democrats!!!!!! Second Primary, Saturday, August

There seems to be little doubt that Kilgore will defeat Hubbard

Angelina has the finest prospect history of the county.

The Second primary comes off on Saturday August 9th. Don't for get it, or fail to attend.

J. B. Long has carried Cherokee in the fore-front of the fight. against Perkins and Howdy Martin seems to have Nacogdoches.

statesman of Gainesville, is sweeping the district against Hare.

The McLennan county convention didn't send George Clark as a delegate to the State Convention. Cherokee and other counties to

the North are needing rain; Angelina and counties to the East are having too much.

out a reading constituency.

ton county and Crockett are coming to the front. Those who stir up strife between

and another class, do so with the profit therefrom. They had a regular "kynaceous"

and "psittaceous" time at the New Birmingham precict convention crowd were the Cooke men.

or be anything" here, let us be up to towering proportions. and doing. If there be any who are opposing the graded school movement, let them bear this in

If there be anyone here in Crockett who is opposed to the graded

by the first of September.

if the growing crop of cotton can be bosh and buncombe. saved from the ravages of the worms. There is no longer any Men, who havn't brains enough water. Horns, hides, hoefs, water,

The efforts of the Cooke men to it of those editors who scruple not carry the New Birmingham pre- to appropriate from the editorial malaria. Grove's Tasteless Chill Freeman, ; Lovelady, 56; Wel- of July, A. D. 1800. Which will be nearly the carry the New Birmingham pre- to appropriate from the editorial malaria. Grove's Tasteless Chill Freeman, ; Lovelady, 56; Wel- of July, A. D. 1800. Which will be nearly the carry the nearly the nearl cinct for their favorite, furnishe a columns of other papers. We are real, living, direct, emphatic, sub-frequently shocked to find appear-from the system. It is as pleasant to the taste as Lemon Syrup 50c. iels, 1; Holly, 1; Creek, 8; stantial, stand-up-in-the-road il- ing in these journals, as original, to the taste as Lemon Syrup 50c. iels, 1; Holly, 1; Creek, 8; Lustration of what the Attorney matter taken bodily from The Sold by J. G. Haring. Weeches, ; Tadmore, 4. Total, 101, with your control of what the Attorney matter taken bodily from The Sold by J. G. Haring. General meant by a "mit-fizzle in Courier. We don't object to help- -Sold by J, G. Haring. a cyclone." Does our friend, C. E. ing them edit their papers if they Subscribe for this paper, the best Augusta, ; Pleasant Grove this 70 day of 2 mly, 180

The impression seems to be strengthening at Washington, that ckerr, TEXAS. the Federal Election Bill is losing Cotton Worms. ground, and will probably never come to a vote.

should be extended.

Housen county leads all all good and without superiors in this pest can be effectually dealt counties in native woods the State. They are doing a noble with and their depredations conadapted to manufacturing pur- work for that county and the busi- fined to harmless limits. There is ness men and the people generally no doubt that Paris Green or Lon-Houston county leads all appreciate them. The N. B. Times don Purple will do all that is

are 60 uninstructed votes.

We are going to the State Convention and we expect to meet the to vote for Hogg. A speech from that gentleman seconding the nomination of Hogg would be the event of the occasion. It would be a grand one, too, and no joke about it. Let us have it by all means.

estness and ardor as prompted them South Texas planters expect and ly, ; Creek, 13; Weeches, 3;

From the way Edwards, of the N. B. Times, has been flashing his As Napoleon after Waterloo was rapier for the past six months, without an army, so the editors of every one exepected that the future these Anti-Hogg papers are with- great at least would instruct against Hogg. "'Twas ever thus," Even that bustling burg, where the Neighboring counties and towns goddess of enterprise is supposed should hump themselves; Hous- to have a shrine and devout worshippers, went he bent for Hogg and commission.

men and men, or between one class Hogg's native county, can lay claim if he and the others had been presto very little credit for the nomina- ent, the amendment would have design of reaping a personal tion of her favorite son. He had been adopted and the bill defeated. before the convention in that coun- of Crain's course pending the conty was held. The fight had been sideration of that measure, but not Daniels, 3; Holly, fought and won before the sons of too much so, if the facts are as rep- Weeches, 49; Tadmore, 5. Total 453 last Saturday. The "psittaceous" the Iron Queen got together to ex- resented. Democratic absenteeism press themselves. We will permit during the entire session has had a her, however, to add her votes to demoralizing effect on the efforts of If we ever expect to "do anything the column that has already grown thosewho have been making the fight

To the Cooke Men: Hogg will be elected Governor of this great Inestimable benefits will accrue Daniels, The editor of the N. B. Times is and to the people, more railroads valuable of these will be the elim- land, 55; Augusta, 36; Pleasant a Parthian in battle. He makes will be built than ever before, the ination of the railroad question for Grove, 25; Coltharp, 60; Dodson, rapid that he can't wheel and send with an unprecedented boom and has towered above all others in consprings, 13; Daly, 5; Boggs, 13,
specially should Mr. Shipley
Have a barbed shaft straight from the Texas will leap forward to the re- tests for the legislature. If it does Daniels, 18; Holly, 15; Creek, 40, branded with letter K on left hip. Left my much credit for the manner. Hui

school movement, let him keep bugle-call after the storm and stress ideas, if they are capable of origina- land, 187; Augusta, 120; Pleasant horse, about nine years old, high headed, conthe residue to the project of down as an enemy to progress. We ed in a dispatch from New Bircan't believe that there are any mingham a few days since that a Cooke club, one hundred strong, started in this way: Daniel Drew Some may think that our advice had been organized right in Hogg's was a New York cattle dealer and and suggestions on the subject of native county. Those who didn't speculator. He would buy up large poisoning the cotton worms are know any better, and the editor of herds of sattle, and the day before premature. Wait and see. They The Courier was not one of those, selling, would selt them heavily. will be here in destructive numbers thought probably that there was and allow them to drink nothing something in this. The results of The day before taking them Saturday's convention at that place to the city to sell, he would have There is a golden harvest in sight stamps the dispatch as the veriest them driven to the Hudson river,

question abo t the way to do it. to edit a newspaper, should quit flesh, and all, would then be sold by The way to do it is to do it. Apply the newspaper business and go at gross weight. The expression got something for which they are capac- to be a common one at that day. iated. We say this for the bene-The efforts of the Cooke men to fit of those editors who scruple not Nearly all the disease in the 1; Coltharp, 2; Dodson, 1;

Fight the

ordinary vield of cotton was never so bright in this county as at present. The acreage is getting to be regarded as an 1496. vest and no reasonable expense or 506. Cherokee county should be proud labor should be spared by them. of her weekly papers. They are There is no longer any doubt that

claimed for these insecticides and at the same time not check the At this writing nearly two hun- growth of the weed or arrest the dred counties have given instruc- maturing of a single boll when aptions. Hogg has 713 votes abso-plied in proper proportions. It is lutely instructed for him-one hun-contended by some that the use of dred more than necessary for nom- the poison stunts the growth of the ination. Wheeler has 7, instucted plant, and that it will not take on Dick Hall retires from the race votes, Hall 7, and Cooke 15. There any more fruit after an application or two. This, we think, can't be Weeches, 62; Tadmore 17. Total, Baker-Crocket, 216; Grapeland, satisfactorrily shown, and, even if 1010 such were the case, it should not editor of the N. B. Times there as a avail as an argument against their Towns with graded schools induce delegate from Cherokee, instructed use. Admitting the correctness of the position so taken, there is strong ground for their use though

they do no more than to enable the young bolis and squares already on the plant to mature and open. If the fruit already put on could be protected until it was matured, the Some people are curious to know crop would be an immense one; all what those editors, who have fought farmers report the plant heavily 103; Augusta, 67; Pleasant Grove, the nomination of Hogg, are going to loaded and doing finely. Those 9; Coltharp, 22; Dodson, do about it. They will support him who have experimented in this line Freeman, 9; Lovelady, 35; Welfor a cotton crop ever known in the to a man, and battle for his election in this county in previous years don, 8; Porter Springs, 51; Daly,

in their labors to defeat him before prepare for an annual visitation Tadmore, 12, Shiloh 14. Total, 676. the State Convention. After the from the pest. London Purple or Moore-Crockett, 124; Grapeland 12th of August they will be found Paris Green is just as indispensa- 110; Augusta, 49; Pleasant Grove ble a part of the year's supplies as 21; Coltharp, 33; Dodson, bacon or corn. They lay it in and Freeman, 2; Lovelady, 199; Wel- Holly, 1; Creek, 36; Weeches, abuses, and prevent unjust discrimina-The Course got under the hide use it vigorously and effectively don, 43; Shiloh, 9; Porter Springs, Tadmore 12, Shiloh 13, Porter of the Marlin Ball scribler, who, when the time comes. Worms 5; Daly, 34; Boggs, 8; Dan-J. W. Bailey, the brilliant young smarting from the thrusts, comes have appeared in distructive numiels, 11; Holly, 11; Creek 22;

> editor seems grossly ignorant of counties. They will be here and 729. controversial decorum, and is en- it is only a questoin of a short | East-Crockett, 106; Grapeland, tirely uninformed as to the refined time. Those interested should be 19; Augusta, 88; Pleasont Grove, and courteous relations which getting ready to battle with them. 43; Coltharp, 89; Dodson, 52; Freeobtain between gentlemen we dis- The people need the present crop; man, 19; Lovelady, 59; Weldon, a dozen or more calls for it every the Legislature of the State of Texas, at miss him and his asinine scrib- if protected and gathered it will 51; Shuloh, 11; Porter Springs, lings as unworthy of further notice. make every man in the county easy 13; Daly, 5; Boggs, 5; Dan--it can and should be done.

Hon. Wm. Henry Crain distinwhen an important amendment to Total, 673, Cherokee, Attorney General the Election Bill was voted on; that received more than enough votes Moore was severe in his "criticism against the revolutionary tactics of Weldon, the Republicans.

Texas will leap forward to the realization of a prosperity marvelous more, it will at least force weeks, 14; Tadmore, 25. Total, house on or about the 10th day of sune, 125 aich he acted the various rolls willeroad. Any person that can lead me to his fed to him; all of which his Like the triumphant ring of a with new propositions and new

where, crazed by thrist, they would

The prospect for an extra- Result of the Democratic Primaries REPRESENTATIVE.

Murchison-Crockett 304; Grap-Attention | Democrats!!!!! The is greater than that of previous eland 190; Augusta, 34; Pleasant Grove, at the next general election for State and second primary comes off Saturday years, the plant is clean and thrifty, Grove, 42; Coltharp, 60; Dodson, 31; Joint Resolution to Amend Section August 9th. It is the duty of every and the conditions of weather and 20; Freeman, 15; Lovelady, 117; Welman to come out and vote, not as cultivation are all that could be ask- Weldon, ; Shiloh, 23; Porter don, 28; Shiloh, 14; Porter Springs, partisans but patriots, not for the ed for. The outlook is truly flatter- Springs, 33; Daly, 57; Boggs, 47; 47; Daly, 20; Boggs, 38; Dan- ture of the State of Texas, That Section 9, promotion of any candidate's per- ing for an enormous crop, barring Daniels, 29; Holly, 15; Creek, 43; iels, 25: Holly, 4; Creek, 29; sonal aspirations, but for the good the contingency of ravages by what Weeches, 62; Tadmore, 36. Total Weeches, 34; Tadmore, 37. Total lows:

they would furnish the Purple or ton county can't afford to fold their Grove, 27; Coltharp, 70; Dodson, Grove, 19; Coltharp, 65; Dodson, five cents on the one hundred reluctant to use the poison, and cotton crop. Protecting it in its Springs, 30; Daly, 4; Boggs, 6; 11; Daly, 17; Boggs, 10; Daniel, ceed fifteen cents for on the one hundred growth of fruits and vegeta-

> Porter Springs, 16; Daly, 27; Boggs, 16; Daniels, 32; Holly, 4; Creek, 26; Weeches, 12; Tadmore,

44. Coltharp 79. Total 976. Daniels, 12; Holly, 12; Creek, 23; 155.

; Tadmore, 5, Total, !!: 15; Augusta, 49; Pleasant Grove,

COUNTY ATTORNEY. Haila Crockett, 253; Grapeland in November with as much earn- were signally successful. The 22; Boggs, 43; Daniels, 9; Hol-

back raving and storming, As that bers in Washington and other Weeches, 32; Tadmore, 14. Total,

Get ready to fight them and fight | iels, 31; Holly, 5; Creek, 15; them earnestly and successfully Weeches 39; Tadmore, 40. Total 689 COUNTY CLERK.

Howard-Crockett, 218; Grapeguished himself at Washington a Grove, 41; Coltharp, 71; Dodson, paper published in Houston Co. few days since by trying to shoot 32; Freeman, 9; Lovelady, 37; Managers for the Primary Election. O'Brien Moore, the correspondent Weldon, 5; Shiloh, 11; Porter of the St. Louis Republic. Moore Springs, 48; Daly, 1; Boggs, 39; had published the fact that Crain Daniels, 27; Holly, ; Creek, and other Democrats were absent 10; Weeches, 11; Tadmore, 34.

Beasley - Crockett, 73; Grapeland, 114; Augusta, 70; Pleasant Grove, 9; Coltharp, 12; Dodson, 18: Freeman, Springs, 5; Daly, 56; Boggs,

Martin-Crocdett, 9: land, 43; Angusta, 40; Coltharp, 1; Dodson Freeman, ; Lovelady, 1; Shiloh, Porter Daly, ; Boggs, 2; Holly, State, a commission will be organ- from the adoption of the commiss- Weeches, ; Tadmore, 1. Total, 98.

ized, justice done to the railroads ion amendment; and not the least Dunnam-Crockett, 183; Grape-

Grove, 65; Coltharp, 127; Dodson, siderably coon-footed in hind feet, thin in order, the president of the Y. M. C. The expression "watered stock" 24; Freeman, 26; Lovelady, 227; life branded, do not remember, Any information anked the performers for their Weldon, 33; Shiloh, 19; Porter Springs, 53; Daly, 51; Boggs, 58; of five years, don't remember brand, been gone Daniels, 44; Holly, 6; Crack. 28, lour or ave most by Last seen near the Beaver's The audience retired a little Weeches, 43; Tadmore, 60. Total, place dragging a trace chain will pay a liberal on to witness the finishing of Far a upon the following terms;

Little-Crockett, 83; Grapeland, LOST. A black horse mule, two years old past branded 22 on left shoulder. Will pay a liberal 39; Augusta, 73; Pleasant Grove, reward for his recovery, Address Martin Recce, Crockett. Texas, 10; Cottharp, 16; Dodson, 39; Lo of one nay pony-Medium size, branded loh, 14; Porter Springs, 11; Daly; be kalestine, Texas.

D. C. Thompson. 7; Boggs, 4; Daniels, 6; Hel- NOICE IN PRO AT E.

Smith-Crockett, 39; Grapeland, Witness my hand and official seet, at Crockett, 16; Coltharp, 9; Dodson, 10; By J. W. MAPPEN, Depart

3. Daly. 7; Holly, ; Creek, ches; Tadmore, Total, 93.

Kent-Crocket 47, Grapeland 9, Davis-Crockett, 271; Grapeland Tadmor 1, Coltharp 4, Daniel 3, Dodson, 22; Freeman, 10; Love- man, Holly, Lovelady, and the Legislature may also authorize an additional annual ad valorem tex to Boggs 1, Porter Springs 1, Total 94. COUNTY TREASURER.

Jordan-Crockett, 63; Grapeland, 14; Augusta, 6; Pleasant exceed fifteen cents on the one hundred Madden-Crockett, 188; Grape- Grove, 4; Coltharp, 8; Dodson, to taxation in such county. And the For further information address, land, 131; Augusta, 107; Pleasant 1; Freeman, ; Lovelady, 15; Legislature may pass local laws for the Grove, 29; Coltharp, 51; Dodson, Weldon, 11; Shilola, 7; Porter ways without the local notice required 39; Freeman, 17; Loyelady, 160; Springs, 1; Daly, Boggs, 13, Weldon, 52; Shilob, 13; Porter Daniels, 4; Holly, 1; Creek, be and he is hereby required to submit Springs, 25; Daly, 35; Boggs, 41; 4; Weeches, 3; Tadmore, 1. Total the foregoing resolution to a vote of the

55. Augusta, 46; Pleasant Grove, 26; ed on their ballot "For amendment to Wall-Crockett, 28; Grapeland, Coltharp, 60; Dodson, 9; Free-Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitution," and those voting against the 14; Augusta, 7; Pleasant Grove, man, 4; Lovelady, 62; Weldon, amendment shall have written or print-2; Coltharp, 13; Dodson, 2; 28; Shiloh, 11; Porter Springs, ed on their ballot "Against amendment to Section 9, Article 8, of the Constitue, Freeman, 4; Lovelady, 16; Wel- 47; Daly, 18; Boggs, 16; Dan- tion don, 8; Shiloh, 1; Porter Springs iels, 25; Holly, 1; Creek, 2; Daly, ; Boggs, 2; Daniels, Weeches, ; Tadmore, 37, Total 664. 6; Holly, ; Creek, 1; Wee- Ellis-Crockett, 100; Grapeland, passed by the Twenty-first Legislature

6; Coltharp, 31; Dodson, Freeman, 3; Lovelady, 85; Wel- at the next general election for State don, 13; Shiloh, ; Porter Springs, 6; Daly, 9; Boggs, 10; Daniels, 10, Section 2, of the Constitution of 2; Holly, ; Creek, 3; Weeches, 5; Tadmore, 7. Shiloh 13, Porter Springs 8, Daly 31, Total

Hallmark-Crockett, 50; Grape Springs 8, Daly 31. Total, 288.

[Continued on second page.] Mount Calm, Texas, Sep. 13,1888. Paris Medicine Co., Paris, Tenn. Dear Sirs:-Big demand for your equate and advisable, Tastelss Chill Tonic. I am out day. Send at once, care St. Louis. Ark. & Texas R. R. one gross Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

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> A. J. McLemore Porter Springs G. R. Murchison Tuesday, the 4th day of November, C. H. Beasley .T. B. Henderson

BLOOD

ly, 10; Creek, 22; Weeches, 28; The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Houston county, greeting:
You are hereby commanded, That you summor all persons interested in the estate of W. Bought, deceased, by causing to be published for twenty days, prior to the return day hereof, and the state of the sheriff or any Constant of the state of the sheriff or any Constant of the state of the sheriff or any Constant of the sheriff or any Constant of the sheriff or any Constant of the state of the sheriff or any Constant of th Barbee Crockett, 10; Grapeland, for twenty days, prior to the return day her a weekly neasuaper published in How county, a copy of this writ, in suppose and test, if they see proper, the exhibit and

Freeman, 2; Lovelady, 1, Wel- Proclamation by the Governor of the don, ; Shiloh, 1; Porter Springs, Whereas, on the 6th day of April, A. D., ; Boggs, 5; Daniels, 1889, the following Joint Resolution pass-; Wee- approved, by the terms of which the Executive is required to issue his proc-Bayne-Crockett, 274; Grapeland vote of the qualified electors of the State

ECTION 1. Resolved by the Legisla

ARTICLE 8, Section 9. The State tax It would be money in the pockets of the merchants of the county if the merchants of sewers, water works, and other perma-Daily, 25, Augusta, Weehes, nent improvement, not to exceed twenty-Pleasant Grove , Dodson, 2, Free- in this Constitution otherwise provided

amendment shall have written or print-

AND WHEREAS, on the 8th day of April vote of the qualified electors of the State Joint Resolution Amending Article

SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That Section 2, Article 10, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, he amended so as to read as follows:

land, 14; Augusta, 4; Pleasant stucted or which may hereafter be con-Grove, 14; Coltharp, 5; Dodson, ed public highways and railroad compa-Freeman, 1; Lovelady, 28; Wel- nies common carriers. The Legislature 6; Boggs, 6; Daniels, 10; shall pass laws to regulate railroad tion and extortion in the rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the different railroads in this State, and enforce the same accomplishment of these objects and purposes may provide and establish all requisite means and agencies invested

the next general election for State and ment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to Article 10, Section 2, of the Constitution relating to railroads; and all voters opposed to said amendment shall write have printed on their ballots the words. "Against the amendment to Article 10, Section 2, of the Constitution Grapeland ... J. F. Garrett directed to issue the necessary procla-mation for said election, and have the Augusta John Long same published as required by the Con-Pleasant Grove . G. W. Smith stitution and existing laws of the State.

C. F. Threadgill nor of Texas, in accordance with the H. W. O'Neil provisions of said Joint Resolutions, and G. M. Thompson Constitution and laws of this state, do 8. G. Hester hereby issue this my proclamation or dering an election to be held on

in the several counties of this State for A. J. Belott the adoption or rejection of said propos-A. C. Driskell

G. W. Furlow

J. C. Alexander

adamendments to the Constitution.

Said elections shall be held at the several polling places of the election precinets of the several countles of this ... M. B. Vaughn State, and will be conducted by the made in conformity with the laws of ovisions of this proclamation. In Testimony Wherof, I hereto

sign my name and cause the scal of State to be affixed at the city of Austin, this 15th day of July, A. D., 1890.
L. S. ROSS.

Mar. ALLER CLOUD / friends and those preset fully

on behalf of the association NOTICE IN PROBATE,

LIPSCOMB STAND, CROCKETT Green to farmers at as near cost as possible. There are some who are possible. There are some who are

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property tax paying voters of the county, roting at an election to be held for that shall vote such tax, not to (Tuition payable in advance, except by special arrangement. ation fee payable at close.)

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W F Murchison For County Judge 3 W A Davis. W. B. Wall J W Madden For County Attorney. Chester Haile

John I. Moore. OD East. For County Clerk J. R. Howard. T. T. Beazeley.

J. F. Martin. A. J. C. Dunnam. For District C erk.

> ...ampio D. P. Little. For Sherift Mode Barbee F H Bayne.

BF Holcomb. W. H. Kent J. M. Jordan. M. M. Baker

J. B. Ellis. 8, B. Hallmark For Tax Collector, Charles Long. J. B. Fifer,

J. R. Sheridan. C. R. Brannen, Charles Stokes. W. J. Harkins

W. E. Hail, Precinct No. 2. C. C. O. Nelson, Precinct No. 2. R T Payne, Precinct No 3 B. S. Hearn, Precinct No. 1.

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Z. B. John. Precinct No. 3 W. D. Pritchard Pecinct No. R B Snell, precinct No.4

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It is a duty every voter owes himself and his country to come out to the second primary.

Houston county needs and must watch to be given away Sept. 1st. save the present immense crop of cotton. So get ready to fight the

every man to come to the polls on lenge on this ground and the judg-Saturday, August 9th, and cast his es held that a rightful construc-

The cotton crop of Houston gounty promises to be the largest ever produced. The farmers should see to it that it is not eaten up by the caterpillars.

Better than silver, gold or diamonds, is one bottle of REED's CHILL CURE to the chilling man Sold by J. G. Haring.

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The first primary has been held and now for the second. The date of the Second Primary the democration is Saturday, August the 9t. h. Every one should go to the Sec-

The vote in the first primary was

and be equally large. There is a splendid crop of cotton rapid already formed, if it can be carried Major, Jno. Smitt on to maturity. It can be done if residence the worms are destroyed.

It has been uroo second pri-

> ...nary that the people don't turn out. Turn out and let us have an, Miss Sarah McMillan, accomas big a vote on that day as we had panied by Mr. McCuiston paid a in the first.

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ent worthf rom 75 to \$1,50.

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The South Texas cotton planters lay in a supply of worm poison as they do rations. They expect the worms, prepare for them and kill

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at the convention, was unable to be ted for W. B. Page for the State present on account of sickness in Senate. his family.

Any person buying goods of us for eash amounting to \$1 will be presented with a ticket entitling them to a chance at a \$35 gold DEBERRY & CLARK.

The "mixed ticket rule "wasn't worked at this box, nor wasn't at-The Democratic party will expect tempted. There was but one chaltion of the rule didn't exclude the voter, and his vote was counted.

> MoELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Aldrich & Foster was this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. J. Foster retiring. All bills due said firm are payable to Aldrich & Aldrich, and all outstanding indebtedness will be paid the new firm. ALDRICH & FOSTER. Crockett, Texas, July 15, 1890.

My horse, HENRY NOBMAN, Norman and Levithan cross, will be M. C. D"PUY.

Coltharp, Texas. Farmers who wish to wran their As cotton bagging costs more than jute we will only undertake to fur-

DEBERRY & CLARK.

te and Fresh Drugs Guaranteed at the corner brick Drug Store of French & Chamberlain, crocket t, Houston county, Te xas.

FINE PERFUMERY, At French & Chamberlain's.

Dr.+W. H. Denny, of Beulah, was sight-seeing in the city Wednesday. Trinity the front end of the week. ed on the sick list in the early part The COURIER is the best advertising medium in East Texas. The Courger has the largest cir-

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. iarge; new let the vote in the sec- Hattie Collins is quite ill. It is to be hoped her recovery will be quite

on Capt. J. H. Wootters on 43th. inst. He had been quite sick for several days previous from flux. Mrs. Fannie Long, Mrs. McMill-

Chill Tonic, but not everything. It will member of the Baptist church. not cure softening of the brain or ingrowing nails, but it will cure chills-cold

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. T. P. West, a commercial tourist of high standing in his profession, and a gentleman of the first water, We are presenting each cash was in our city Tuesday, representcustomer who purchases \$10 worth ing the well-known tobacco house

of goods at one time with a pres- of Gravely & Miller, of Virginia. You run no risk. All druggists guarantee Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic to do all that the manufac-

Sold by French & Chamberlain, DeBerry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G. Har-

The undersigned offers for (water power), situated near Augusta, on the San Pedro. For par-

GEORGE ZIMMERMANN. Crockett, Texus.

Mr. A. B. Mulligan, of Porter gust 19. Springs, was in the hub of Houston county last Tuesday, and informed 20. us he was the successful candidate Sold by French & Chamberlain, Deties here tried to defeat him.

The editor of this paper was aband Bunions. Take no other, sent the past week, engaged with stumping Angelinia Co. for the Sen-The polls were a little slow in ate. The precinct conventions opening on Monday last, owing to were held on Saturday last, and all the fact that the manager chosen but one or two small boxes instruc-

Gents:-Please send us six dozen in last four months. It gives entire satisfaction. We can sell no other

Truly, your friends, Harris & Algee. -Sold by J. G. Haring.

The B. B. B's, of Trinity, came up here last Saturday and played the first return game with the Crockett club, but unlike the old Roman conqueror-Cæsar, did not go home with his world-wide remarks pinned in their caps-veni vidi vici, as our boys won.

The score stood four for the visiting club and eight for our home talent. C. C. Stokes umpired the game. The next game will be at

We yield a large part of our space COTTON WORMS! this week to a full and exhaustive We have made arrangements by doing this we leave out a great deal Green, or London Purple. 2,000 Grockett: J. E. Hollingsworth, We have made arrangements by doing this we leave out a great deal Green, or London Purple. 2,000 Grapeland; O. D. Kirkpatrich, which we can furnish to all cash of local matter. We regret it but pounds now at Breitling's ware-Angusta; J. S. Shivers, Coltharp, subscribers to The Courter one can't help it. Just now the people house, for sale cheap, BUY now, of the popular Webster unabridged are interested in political items, es-while you can get it. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic is dictionaries for the small sum of pecially of a local character, and now on the market. Try it and be con- \$4.50 including The Courses for trying always to furnish our readand effective medicine known that will one year. This book contains ers with the most interesting and in every case cure the chills and fever. over 15,000 words and appendix readable news, we print full returns It contains no quinine or poisons and is of 10,000 new words and is bound to the exclusion of other matter. sold under the familliar motto, "no cure in full library leather and half Those, who two years hence, would bale, at Breitling's warehouse. better file this copy of the Courter. warehouse,

BRUSHES, COMBS, 10 LBS. STRICTLY PURE Magnetic Oil—Try it! That Diarrhoea Remedy More Espe TOILET SOAP,

S. Patton, local editor, is visiring the Elkhart Mineral Wells for his

ond p. marv, and then see that culation east of the central rail- One of our typos took a flying visit Col. D. A. Nunn of this city. to Lovelady Sunday; perhaps the

> un, took his gripand Monday, and hied himself cause of education.

ville, and Mrs. W. W. Traylor, of Waverly, Texas, are guests of of this establishment with a fine Judge Williams of this city. Mr. E. B. Adams, of Lovelady pleasant visit to The Courses office died last-Wednesday after a lingering illness of several months. He

The new church for the colored Sold by French & Chamberlain, De- people, near the depot, has been folks had a splendid time. Berry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G. enclosed and the bell hung, and

Man's Wants.

We may do without friends, We may do without pills: But civilized man wants REED'S CHILL CURE for CHILLS. Sold by J. G. Haring.

that J. W. Brice will hold a meet-merchants are all going to start to run it over. Adams and Ross land 127, Augusta 113, Pleasant McEiree's Wine of Cardul ing on Hickory Creek, in the Dan-Warranted, no cure, no pay iel's neighborhood, the second

To live or not to live is a question fin, of Grapeland, gave these head-neighboring city? Certainly 12 yds. which annually confronts the residents quarters a pleasant call last Mon- of silk could not be more handsome of our low grounds and swampy districts day. He wanted to see how the in Lovelady than it is in Crockett, from weevil. Also meal kept con- Take Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic hub done up the primary election Eh boys?

been visiting in Mexico for some time, returned home vesterday. accompanied by Miss Franciad Wagner, of Mexico, who will here-

after make her home in Crockett. Second Primary, Saturday August 9.

State Convention, August 12. Congressional Convention, Au-Senatorial Convention, August

of his precinct, though certain par- a perfect, Malarial Liver Tonic and 'Twas ever thus from childhood's without purging. As pleasant as each book sold, and will no doubt Lemon Syrup. It is as large as any find ready purchasers in the homes Dollar tonic and retails for 50c. of those who delight to honor the

> These headquarters were freious friends of the various candi- the work to be delivered early in and in the entertainment rendates that were voted for Monday, October-and we bespeak for him dered to the public, actors. The overger at that time to satiate their cravings, or even slake our own not to be had

-Sold by J. G. Haring.

Fletcher, two of the accomplished ready a subscriber, will do well to Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. We belles of Beaumont, are visiting take. have sold twelve doz. of your tonic Miss Minnie Wall. We opine the residence of Miss Wall will be more dious young men during the stay oldest, most respected and valua- which they rendered their various 5 lbs. Fair Quality Clear Rio Coffee, for of these welcome visitors, who it is ble citizens. The deceased was a songs and brought the house down

very quietly here Monday. A very heavy vote was polled, reaching 488. The day was a quiet one and were agreeably disappointed. There were one or two scraps between a couple of young men, in which a long bladed knife and a pistol figured, but fortunately nothing of a serious nature resulted. There was less of the usual election-day there exists of his son-in-law, Capt. Jno. ed and gave the audience much fun and were received by loud applications. H. Wootters. Major.Smith was a gen and were received by loud applications. Half Bushel Twist Tobacco, only the control of the usual election over some farming inthree comic larces were well render and gave the audience much fun and were received by loud application. H. Wootters. Major.Smith was a gen and were received by loud application. Half Bushel Twist Tobacco, only the control of the usual election over some farming inthree comic larces were well render and gave the audience much fun and were received by loud application. Half Bushel Twist Tobacco, only the control of the usual election over some farming inthree comic larces were well render and gave the audience much fun and were received by loud application. Half Bushel Twist Tobacco, only the control of the usual election over some farming inthree comic larces were well render and gave the audience much fun and gave th hauling and pulling than has been highly educated, intelligent, cour- have much credit for the manner MoEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. | customary hertofore.

Mr. M. Bromberg, of this place, The Y. M. C. A. extend a cordial manifesting a deep concern in all allotted to him; all of which his at home June 10 and can be found is in correspondence with a num- invitation to all friends of the order matters affecting the welfare of his many friends and those preset fully at my ranch until the fall season ber of Germans, who propose mi- to attend the regular emonthly en- country, politically, socially or appreciated. opens. This is the horse for the grating to this county should pro- tertainment at the opera house otherwise. He leaves but one child, Just before the close Prof. farmer, race and draft horse com- per inducements be held out to next Monday evening August 4th. the wife of Capt. J. H. Wootters, Pace, the president of the Y. M. C Robertson & Jones, Jones or Jone to this matter, as these people being arranged which will consist ter years of his life. The Counter labors on behalf of the association would make quite an acquisition of short addresses from members and the public generally join with and the people for their liberal supto our county, and would be the of the order, recitations, music, the boreaved family in mourning port. The audience retired a little nucleus around which would ulti- solos, duos, trios, quartettes, chor- the loss of one who has always too soon to witness the finishing of Far use in Cotton Moth Lamps, 5 gallons of oil, for ... make their arrangements and con. mately rally a large increase of uses. All who will join in these ex- stood high in the esteem of his feltracts now and not wait until they good, hard-working, useful citizens, ereises are requested to meet at the low-citizens. that would make the earth teem in opera house this evening at 5 this county with valuable pro- o'clock. Bring your music and we will rehearse it with you.

COTTON WORMS: No 2,741, the following resolution, report of the primary election. In Save your crops by using Paris

> 500 Bushels White Kansas tional banks Corp. free of weavil, received this week, at Breitling's warehouse.

no pay."

The pay is a come in at once and subsold by French & Chamberlain, DeBersold by French & Chamberlain, DeBersold by French & Chamberlain, DeBersoribe if you are not already a subscribe if you are not already a sub-

SODA FOR \$1. C. P. BRAND: TRY IT

Carl Stokes, of this city, went to Mrs. Prof. E. A. Pace, was reportof the week.

FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

Miss, Annie E. Williams, of Meridian, Miss. is visiting her sister Mrs. A bale of cotton this week and

Mr. Frank Hudson, of the firm of ples are not complete off to his future field of labor in the Baldwin & Hudson, of New Orleans, doing good to his customers. Mrs. G. B. Oliphant of Hunts-

Billy Barbee presented the "kids" watermelon treat, for all of which he has a warm nook in the Southeastern part of their hearts,

Mrs. N. H. Stuart entertained We claim some thirgs for Cheatham's was well known and was a consistent her Sunday school infant class and ice-cream festival. The young primary:

Business houses are so scarce

men and their immense piles wholesale houses this fall

Jay Collins and John Miller. went to Lovelady Sunday last. Our esteemed friend Wm. J. Chaf- Wonder what is so attractive at our

One of Crockett's charming visi-Mrs. Julia Leaverton, who has tors, Miss Seawillow Haltom, accompanied by Master Frank Edmiston, called on The Courier last Thursday, to see our immense ma chinery working off our vast edi-

Prof. Pace has secured for his son, W. H. Pace, the agency in this der to the wheel in perfect love county to sell "Memoirs of Hon. Jefferson Davis, hy his wife," publing point of the season is almost lished in two volumes, by Messrs. upon us, and all Summer goods are Belford & Clark Co., of Chicago. As being sold out at a great reduction. its title indicates, this work is a life Our ladies' misses' gents' and boys' of the Ex-President of the Confed- fine shoes are daily arriving and eracy, written by his wife, who re- for quality, durability and low 3, Augusta 15, Pleasant Grove 115, For Sale by ceives a part of the price paid for prices we defy any competition To get the genuine, ask for Grove's. memory of the Chieftain of our lost

Young Mr. Pace will begin at quently sought Tuesday, by anx. once his canvass for subscribersbut our information was too mea, a kind reception by the people of

He will also take subscriptions to Mr. W. B. Sterling, they also thirst after the things that were the "Texas Journal of Education," executed several fine pieces of mua first-class educational monthly, sic by world renowned authors. The published at Galveston, and one "Shades of Evening," without an The Misses Lilly Long and Vailie which every teacher who is not al-

> In the death of Major, Jno. Smith. Trinity Alliance Resolution,

July 19th 1890.

At a meeting of Trinity Alliance were adopted, and ask you to pub- Seven Reasons Why You

1st. Resolved, That we, members of this Alliance, will not support any candidate who opposes the railroad commission or favors Na-2nd, And that we will not sup-

Car Choice Hay at 60 cents per tion who does not favor primaries with each bottle.

THIS WEEK, FINE Pocket Knives and Bird Cages, At PRENCH & CHAMERLA IN'S

turns of the primary as we have Herod-Crockett, 11; Grapeland, Lovelady 19, Weldon 30, 81 been able to get. Our figures are 88, Augusta, 56; Pleasant Grove, 2; all official except from three boxes Coltharp, 5; Dodson, 0; viz. Augusta, Porter Springs and man, 0; Lovelady, 10; Weldon, Weldon. For these boxes we use 5; Shiloh, 0; Porter Springs, those furnished by persons who 3; Daly, 3; Boggs, 0; Daniels, 0; name of the city has something to one last, is the suni total that has official returns. We failed to get the Tadmore, 0. Total 184. were present and copied from the Holly, 0; Creek, 1; Weeches, ween thrown upon the market this Augusta vote for representative. So the totals for Murchison and Ma- 44; Augusta 44; Pleasant Greve,

By an examination of the returns was in the city the front of the week it will be seen that the following 34; Shiloh, 2; Porter Springs, 1 in the second primary

Davis and Madden for Co. Judge 5, Total 500. Bayne and Halcomb for Sheriff. Long and Sheridan for Collector, Baker and Cooper for Treasurer Dunham and Howard for Co. cleak. Moore and East for Co. Attorney. The following candidates for pre-Wednesday evening with a cake einet officers go into the second pri-

Pritchard and Barbee for justice the peace precinct No 1. John and will soon be in readiness for occu- Crockett, that one of our enterpris- Gilbert for justice of the peace No. ing business men has rented a part 3. Sheffield and Morgan justice of 15; Augusta, 23; Pleasant Grove. of his room for another business, the Peace precinct No 4. Waller 1; Coltharp, 14; Dodson, 7; Free-There's nothing like enterprise and and Brown for constable precinct man, 0; Lovelady, 79; Weldon, 10,

commissioners and therefore can't 6; Creek, 11; Weeches, 1; Tadmore, trunks are daily pouring into our give it in full. The indications are 4. Total 215. We are requested to give notice city, they must certainly think our that Brooks and Hearn will have go into the second primary for Grove 32, Coltharp 48, Dodsoncommissioner of precinct No. 3.

In the battle for mastery every hidden force adds to the chances, lessensthe time lightens the load and shortens the road-Genius and ambition are the guiding stars. Application. perseverance, industry, and hold-fast are indispensable alintegrity, and audacity, and drive your enterprise under the small profit spot cash system, and success will date from the hour of your resolution, when you put your shoulwith youself and work. The turn-Our stock of groceries is full and

THE CONCERT.

Last Friday night proved to be tures were exceedingly well rendered by Miss Mary Wootters and authors name, had more sweet harmonious strains than any of those by celebrated authors. Misses Wootters, and Wall did themlocated in Houston county on the music. Little Maggie Foster ren Trinity river, or near there, and on- dered her recitation with all the gaged in the planting business. He sweet simplicity of nature. Miss owned one of the finest plantations Jery O'dell" gave us Shamus one of the county's most successful times throwing so much feeling in planters. For several years past to her subject that it was evidently he has done nothing in this line with much mental exertion that other than exercise a general su- she appeared herself again. The pervision over some farming in- three comic farces were well render- "Groveton Cash Store" Tobacco, per pound tleman after the old school type- es. Especially should Mr. Shipley Half Bushel Twist Tobacco, only . . . teous, and patriotic, ever feeling and in which he acted the various rolls

had been prepared with skill-thus losing one of the finest things on the programme.

> ATTENTION PEOPLE! A COM

Should Use REED'S TAST-ELESS CHILL CURE. 1st. It is the best.

2nd. It is the largest bottle. 3rd. The taste is very nice.
4th. It is splendid for children port any candidate after this elec- 5th. It has a box of pills free from Governor down, and we earn- 6th. It destroys all malaria and

Works like a charm. Try it. Physicians Prescribe It. FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

We give our readers as full re- [Concluded from the second page.]

Cooper-Crockett, 40; Grapeland. 23; Coltharp, 30; Dodson, 49; Freeman, 23; Lovelady, 96; Weldon, candidates will have to run it over Daly, 1; Weeches, 58; Tadmore, 9. Boggs 14, Holly 14, Daniel 9, Creek

COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.

Long-Crockett, 316; Grapeland, 87; Augusta, 66; Pleasant Grove, 42; Coltharp, 82; Dodson, 17; Freeman, 12; Lovelady, 100; Shiloh, 23; chard 242, Porter Springs, 52; Daly 26; Boggs, 39; Daniels, 25; Holly,6; Creek, 30; 33, Sneed 8, Welborn 21, John Weeches, 25; Tadmore, 41. Weldon 41, Total 1030.

Fifer,-Crockett, 28; Grapeland, Shiloh, 6; Porter Springs, 7; Da-We havn't got the Augusta vote for ly, 0; Boggs, 2; Daniels, 1; Holly,

Sheridan-Crockett, 137; Grapedon 46, Shiloh 5, Porter Springs Daly 36, Boggs 16, Daniels 24, Hel-McConnell Says ly 4, Creek 9, Weeches 49, Tadmore

21. Total, 849.

Brannen-Crockett 73, Grapeland 108, Augusta 129, Pleasant Grove 29, Coltharp 50, Dodson 42, Freeman 7, Lovelady 118, Weldon 33, Shiloh 12, Porter Springs, 6 lies. Adorn these with courtesy, Daly 16, Boggs 10, Daniels 33, Holly 8, Creek 11, Weeches 60, Tadmore 31. Total, 776. Stokes-Crockett 333, Grapeland 103, Augusta 50, Pleasant Grove 31,

Coltharp 64. Dodson 17. Freeman

22, Lovelady 158, Weldon 33, Shi-

Boggs 44, Daniels 14, Holly 8.

Harkins-Crockett 73, Grapeland

Porter Springs 12, Daly 3, B Free- Daniels 4, Holly 0, Creek 14

> Broxson, 1798. Vote on Precinct Office

COMMISSIONERS Brooks, precinct 1, 131; 53; Martin, 67; Brasher, 29 37: Moorehead, 21.

Broxson, precinct 3, 81: P. 89; Ross 130, Adams 131. Sullivan, precinct 4, 100, Har

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Hall, precinct 1, 85, Hill 80, cock 57, Barbee 120, Blake 6,

Strozzie No 4, 49, Sheffield 175, 68, Morgan 111.

Waller Precinct No 1 124, Hap

Pleasant to inhale; Corrects bad breath moves scabs from the nor

J. G. HARING

quite a success both financially This Advertisement appears in the Livingston Pinery. Trinity Watchman, at

Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

STAPLE GROCERIES 16 lbs. Light Brown Open Kettle Sugar, for when we have Grove's Tasteless of a resort than usual for our fasti- Houston county loses one of its selvs much credit in the manner in 8 lbs. Best Evaporated Ringed Apples, for 34 lbs. Extra Large Beans, Beautiful Color hoped will have a merry visit in native of North Carolina and moved in applause, which showed their Guatamala Coffee, very rich, for to Texas previous to the war. He auditors appreciated the excellent Arbuckle's Parched Coffee, 1 lb. packages, in East Texas and was regarded as O'Brien in most excellent style, at High Patent Fresh Flour in barrels, only

STOVES.

COTTON WORMS

CANNED VEGETABLES

Chandler, precinct 2, 91; N

Gilbert precinct No 3 105, Co

Young 122, Brown 144. McCullar precinct No 4, 286, El

No washes to use;

complete. Special—Our jeans and cottonade is of an excellent grade. Groveton S Cash Store

GROVETON, TEXAS, July 18, 1890

Hustler Tobacco, worth 60e, for

1 Car Load of Stoves just in from Factory, also Heaters, Pipe, Kettles, etc., No. 7 Cook Stoves, Fireback, warranted for 15 years, with Furniture, for only 411.95

Green Peas, full weight, No. 2 cans, for Sugar Corn, full weight, No. 2 cans, for Canned Peaches, full weight, No. 2 cans, for These are new fresh goods.

6 lb. Caddy Tobacco, bright and sound, for

Groveton's Cash Store.

Freeman 19, Lovelady 117, Wel- for sale by the following merchant

loh 18, Porter Springs 46, Daly 43,

THE COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS' W. B. PAGE, Editor.

west of Court House.

ETT, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. Subscription Price, \$1,50 Per Year. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890.

Romantic Story of a Song the Whole splendid-looking fellow and had World Knows.

Put His Soul Into the Pathetic Music ed to complets the make-up. T--Story of a Lost Love for Which Alone He Lived

and Breathed.

Perhaps, the most popular song dude. The good clothes fitted him ever written, was "Ever of Thee." and they suited him and his ap-It is not untrue to state that no pearance much too well to continue song ever had such a sale, and cer- the assumption that Mr. Lawson tainly no publisher ever reaped so was a tramp. He was a gentleman much profit from a song as did Mr. all over, and he looked it. T---Turner from the publication of said to him: "Ever of Thee." But there is a 'Mr. Lawson, I wish you would romance attaching to it, which, un go into the shop before me. They

til now, has not been written. It happened in this way: On a such a joke.' cold day in the January of 1850, "I don't mind that, Mr. Tthe door of Mr. Turner's music- but won't you let me have a drink? shop, in the Poultry, London, was I want it-please let me have a nervously opened, and a most un- drink." clean, ragged specimen of humani- T-refused to stand the drink

he told. Mr. Lawson that if he want cy dragged himself in. He looked as if he hadn't been ed a dinner he could have it, but washed for months. His beard drink he could not have. Finally, was unkempt, dirty and matted. the two went into the Ship and For boots he wore some folds of Turtle dining-rooms, and over chocdirty rags, and in all, he was a spe- olate and sirloin steak, the author cimen of the most degraded clas of "Ever Thee" told the following almost as bad as when he first enof that community.

One of the clerks said to him: "I was once rich, Mr. ---. You "You get out of here."

The two ladies who happened to astonished to hear me play the be in the shop noticed his woe-be- piano so well. That little song has gone look, and were about to offer been the only companion from him some money, when a Mr. T- which I gained any comfort for the (a clerk in the establishment), see- past twelve months. It brought ing the poor fellow shivering with back to me the days, when I was cold and apparently hungry, pitied rich, looked up to and happy. him and brought him into the work- course, it has its sad side for me. shop so that he might have a "warm But the memory of what it recalls up" by the stove a few minutes is the dearest thing in my existafter, Mr. Tener, the proprietor came ence." in, and seeing the ragged individu- T- interupted him at this al asked what he wanted and "who point, and indicated that it was

allowed him in?" growing late. "I did," said Mr. T- "the "Please bear with me," rejoined poor fellow looked so cold and mis- his companion. "Let me tell you erable I couldn't send him out in how and why I composed the little the piercing wind without giving song. Two years ago I met a girl him a warm, and, besides he says in Brighton. If God ever allowed one of His angels to come on earth he has some business with you."

"Yes, sir, I have a song I should She seemed to return the affection." like you to listen to."

"Business with me!"

Turner eyed him from head to her beck and call morn, noon and foot, and then laughed outright. | night, and it was currently believ-The miserable looking object at ed that Miss Blank and I were enthe stove began to grow uneasy, gaged. I had to return to London and begged to be allowed to play on business, and when I went back the air of his song, which he then to Brighton she was gone.

looked at it and said: "Who wrote this?" "You! Well I'll have it played when I said, How do you do, Miss -Sold by J. G. Haring. over, and if its any good I'll give Blank?' she quickly replied:

you something for it." "I beg your pardon, sir, I prefer am surprised to hear you call me to play it myself."

"What! you play? Well, bring ton so suddenly I thought I should him up to the piano room when he never see you again. You left no gets warm, and we'll humor him." address-never called again, and-In a few minutes the bundle of well, I am married.' rags was seated at the concert grand "'To whom?" I gasped

piano, and "Ever of Thee" was "'To Mr. Prize,' she replied played for the first time by its com- pointing at the same time to the poser, James Lawson. His listeners were electrified when dancing.

they heard the dilapidated-looking "That ended my life. My Marie, tramp make the piano almost speak. my dream, was gone. I left the His touch was simply marvelous, hall, went to a low gambling place, my wife's whom I supposed the and his very soul seemed to be at and in drink and gambling endeav- bailiff knew, inquiring for me. But his finger tips. When he had fin- ored to kill my grief. It lasted ished he turned to his little audi- but a little time, for in four months "His honor is in,' I heard him I was penniless. ence and said:

"I'd like to sing for you, but I "Then came my trial." The men have a terrible cold. I haven't who played with me shunned me. been in bed for five nights. I'm My friends shut their doors, and a chamber this atternoon, because (in bungary six and I feel I could not few days later my last sovereign hungry, sir, and I feel I could not few days later my last sovereign do it justice." chamber this afternoon, because (in a stage whisper) his wife is coming

Turner was almost dumb with homeless, and unhappy as it would and he slammed the door. do it justice." amazement. The air would take; be possible to make a human being. things right, but when I had openhe knew it would be a success and For nights I slept in the cabmen's he decided that this man had a coffee-houses; then I was considerhistory which, perhaps, might ad- ed a nuisance, and some doorstep vertise the song. So he determined served me for a bed. I pawned to cultivate him, and in flattery every trinket, decent suit of clothes (as he thought), pressed him to -everything, and finally I spent three months in a work-house unsing "just one stanza."

Lawson protested, but finally der an assumed name. agreed, and if Turner was amazed "It was there the presence when he heard him play, he was Marie haunted me again. One day positively enraptured with that -Christmas Day-we were at dinbungry voice, hungry with love, ner. Several rich people came to physically, pouring out in the distribute among us such gifts as sweetest of tenors the first stanza tobacco, warm clothes, etc. I was of the song in which his soul lived. hungry and didn't look at the visi-

It was the story of lost love, but tors, when suddenly a voice said to

so sung since. But that trial verse it was Marie. I rushed from the tamade its success, and to the expeble out into the fields, and there I
rienced publisher, Mr. Turner, it was found hours after insensible.

J. M. CROOK, Ticket Agent, Crockett,
bad some very bad cases of chills

J. M. CROOK, Ticket Agent, Crockett,
b. J. PHICE, Assistant General decidedly apparent that he had "In my bed, there in that work- in his family. He tells me that it

Addressing Mr. T—, he said: of the song you heard me sing towhr. T—, take this man along, day. Then I got well, and, sick of the song towhere the said: of the song you heard me sing toparations had failed.

When in want of this or any other kind. get him a bath, a shave, some de- life, I left the place and became ent clothes; in fact, fix him up night watchman at some new build- -Solid by J. G. Haring.

THE COURIER like a gentleman and bring him ings that were putting up in Alhere, and we shall see about this dersgate street. While there the

music of my song came to me. I PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CROCKETT, TEXAS SONG." T-, "took him along." He got a scrap of manuscript music ook him to a bath, and while the paper and jotted it down, and for a unclean was being made clean he time I was happy. My old friends Office In The Courier Building, South- bought for him a shirt, a pair of often passed me at night, jolly and shoes, some socks, collars, cuffs and careless, little dreaming that James ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE IN CROCK- underware. Then he had him Lawson was the poor night watchshaved. Then they hied to a cloth- man who answered their indolent ier's, and, having removed the rags questions. "Often when all was still I pour-Lawson was quickly clad in fine

know what I am now. You were

"I am well, Mr. Lawson, but

ed out my soul in this little song, and after awhile the night gamins The change was beginning to tell used to come and listen to me. It Already the tramp seemed to be the pleased them. To me it brought guide and treasurer. He was a back the memory of a dead love and a ruined life. But you are quite a distingue appearance. But tiring of my story. There is little WRITTEN BY A TRAMP WHO the hat was still there, and a mirror-like chimney pot was purchas-"I could not endure the solitary

meditation of my past. I again laughed when all was finished. began to drink. I lost my situation He was in his working clothes, and as a last resort I thought that and this unfortunate looked like a perhaps my little song was worth a tew shillings and brought it to At this the fellow burst into

> they went out, and a few minutes tion given to collections. atterward Mr. Turner, addressing "Mr. Lawson, here is ten shill- R. R. R. SAMPLE,

ngs. It will be enough to get your won't know you, and it will be supper and a decent room to-night. To-morrow morning I want you to call here, and I shall give you a Will keep on hand a Stock of Drugs. good position in my warehouse. As for your song, I want you to re- RS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB, member this: If you will keep sober I will pay you a good royalty but if you spend this ten shillings in drink not another penny will CROCKETT

Lawson left the shop, and did JOHN L. HALL, M. D., not make his appearance for five tered it. His vest was gone; his boots were exchanged for old ones his hat-well, it was an apology JOHN B. SMITH, M. D., for a hat. His coat (an old one) was buttoned tight around his col larless neck, and his hair was unkempt and face unshaven-as unclean as he was five days ago. Mr Turner looked at him. He did not CRADDOCK & CO., even speak to him. The smell of bad rum sufficiently told him all Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats. ed it to Lawson, and turned on his Public Square, heel. Addressing Mr. T--, he DENTISTRY said: "If this man comes here

again, put him out." The composer of "Ever of Thee" Crockett, immediately left the shop, and Heaven only knows what his fate has been. Certain it is that he TNOCH BROXSON, never called at Turner's again.

Men, women and children of she was that one. I adored her. every color and clime sing the song of the tramp, Lawson. And the I escorted her everywhere, was at composer and his sad life are forgotten unrecognized in the dear, R F. DUREN, old song, "Ever of Thee."-St John

Malaria produces Weakness, Gen- CROCKETT eral Debility, Billiousness, Loss of unearthed from his rags, and hand- 'Three months later I met her Appetite, Indigestion and Consti- A DAMS & ADAMS, ed to the music publisher. Turner at a ball. She had just finished a pation. Grove's Tasteless Chill onic, removes the cause which waltz with a tall, good-looking man, produces these troubles. Try it CROCKETT. and was promenading the hall on and you will be delighted. 50 cents. "I did sir," came from the rags, his arm. She recognized me. But To get the genuine, ask for Grove's.

> "Speaking of literal obedience," DAISY SALOON, observed Judge Hixley of Denver; F. G. EDMISTON, PROPRIETOR to a Chicago Post reporter, "speak-Miss Blank, When you left Brighing of literal obedience, I once had a bailiff in my court who would ettes. Billiard Room in connection. bow in that respect to no one. Expecting one afternoon that my wife would catl on me in my chamber to sign some papers, I instructed my bailiff to admit no one. A short time afterward I heard someone try gentleman with whom she had been the inner door and then the quick steps of my bailiff hurrying to intercept an entrance. There was a Salt, Hardware, Etc. lady's voice which I recognized as

the bailiff didn't know her. say, 'but you can't see him. You

ed it my wife was going down the called, she would not return. That evening she ate her supper in silence and not until the wee sma' hours of the morn was I able to square

"What became of the bailiff" Clerk Kennedy inquired. "The bailiff," replied the Judge "the bailiff, as we say in politics

Prescott, Ark., Oct. 25, 1889. Paris Medicine Co., Paris, Tenn. he cherished it, and as he sang it was easy to see that he lived and breathed only for that love.

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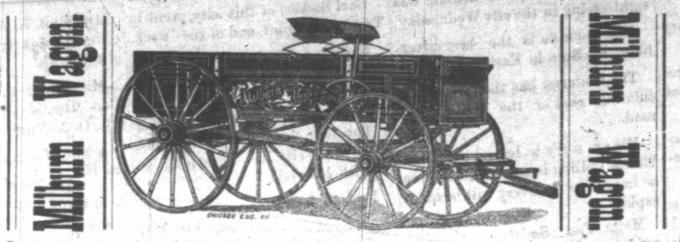
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Robert J. Pemberton, 71 years old, died at his boarding house on East street yesterday afternoon. to circumstances. A few days ago The deceased was at one time recognized as the most successful gambdaughter-a beautiful little girl of a genuine sport in every sense of 12 years. The girl was seen slipping a roll of costly ribbon into he the word, and his knowledge of satchel. We spoke to the mother, cards and other gambling devices who became indignant. She openmade him a fortune that at one time was estimated to be more than half a million dollars. Unlike other gamblers, he made investments in real estate which in time enhanced in value, and this speculation alone made him rich. He was one of the few gamblers who never met with reverses. His losses were light while his gains were always great. Pemberton never married, and had no relatives in the city. He came from one of the inferior counties, where he has two married sisters

who survive him. It is told of Pemberton that while on the way from New Orleans his winnings at poker for the trip were \$15,000. Once in a game in this city, he raked in \$9,000 in a single jackpot, He also bet several years ago\$10,000 on a race horse in which he was interested. The horse won, and Pemberton's gain is said to have amounted to more than \$30,000. Ten years ago he operated gambling houses in Indianapolis,

Cincinnati, St. Louisand Louisville. story is told of him when he won ington Post, tells the following story \$10 from a friend while standing at so if it is an old one he is the man the corner of Fourth and Jefferson to blame. Even if it should hapstreets. Two ladies passed, walk- pen to rank as an old timer it is ing rapidly, and evidently in a good enough to deserve consider hurry to overtake smoeone a block tion as a classic. The town of Laaway. Pemberton's favorite color redo, Texas, is exactly on the border was yellow, and in every horse race line between the United States and where he won the jockey was dress- Mexico. Owning to this fact, all ed in that color. His poker chips that a man who wishes to go from of high value were yellow, and he one country to another has to do is always played with a pack of cards to cross the street. One of the citiwith yellow backs, and his hand- zens had gotten down to his last kerchiefs and neckties were yellow. dollar. He looked at it and solilo-One of the ladies that passed was quized: dressed in yellow, the other in pink, "One dollar; what's a dollar good and Pemberton bet his friend \$10 for. Well, anyhow, I'll have what that the lady of his choice would drinks it'll buy." reach the next crossing several feet ahead of her companion. He won he tendered his dollar, the bet, as the lady was half a block in the lead when Third street was

Since gambling was broken up the same thing." in Louisville Pemberton had lived | Crossing the street he presented

but it is thought to be more than ly accommodated. not considered serious, but he grew day. borrowed capital and cannot last slightest temptation of suicide. long. Three score and ten is the limit, and I have overreached it a ville Commercial.

could do more for tariff retorm here than in Washington. Out here we the Colonel asked, want to hear him but down there Reed won't let him talk. "That's true" said Mr. Mill's "he

has no chance down there." "What did he stay for?" asked say

the Judge." "Some business for his district." was the reply. "You see," added the Texan with a sly twinkle in like it for I know Reed will count a gentleman farmer?"

Straight Business. On the arrival of a train from the west over the Michigan Central the other day a passenger who was hatnever knew it is medicine.

Children cry for it. Never fails to less walked up to Officer Button When I was a young man and asked: "One of the 'fisnuls?"

> "Yes." "Lost my hat" "I see." "Out of the window. "Yes."

"Cost seventy-five cents." "Very likely." "Settle with you for fifty." "I'd rather you'd sue." minutes-good day!"

Messrs. Paris Medicine Co.,

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was pleased with the lot I got from asked with oratorical anguish: 2 20 a. m you last summer. The people were "What did Greeley ever say? 8 50 a. m delighted with it. I gave your of the was a hush on the healand within three weeks after be-ginning with the chill tonic, they chrill voice: were hale and hearty, with red and rosy cheeks. It acted like a charm.

-Sold by J. G. Haring

ed the sachel to convince us that we were mistaken, when it was found to contain three lace handkerchiefs, two pairs of gloves and the ribbon; All these articles had been appro-

"What do you do with klen

fournal asked of a merchant

aniacs?" a reportor of the Lewiston

"We send them bills for what

they take when we know them. If

they are strangers we act according

a lady was in this store with her

ing. What did you do?" "We took the things back and said nothing. We can't afford to arrest wealthy people and injure our trade by making enemies

"That was a plain case of steal-

among our rich customers.,1 "You were speaking of sending out bills for stolen goods; are they every paid?"

"Always, where the person is a kleptomaniac. We never have any trouble in that way. I have known of stores which kept a regular list of kleptomaniacs. Whenever they lost anything they sent bills to all of them. As they all settled for the stolen goods you can imagine that the business was quite a profitable one, can't you?"

Second Assistant secretary of He would bet on anything. A State Alvey A. Adee, says the Wash-

After he had emptied the tumbler

"We haven't 85 cents in change," said the barkeeper, "but here is a Mexican dollar, which amounts to

a retired life, though at any time his Mexican dollar, and in a mohe was ready to wager money on ment of inspiration asked whether he couldn't have an American dol-He leaves quite a fortune, the lar, our coin being then at a disexact amount of which is unknown, count in Mexico. He was willing-

\$20,000. Two weeks ago he was He settled down and worked the taken sick. At first his case was international seesaw the rest of the

worse. He remarked just before By night the gentleman was inehis death: "Well, I am living on briated and happy, and beyond the

Old Col. Maynadier of Ann Acunlittle, so I shouldn't kick."-Louis- del County, Maryland, was a large slave-owner, says the Baltimore Herald. The Colonel spent a good "I wish Dockery was here," said deal of his time away from home Judge Walker, of Plattsburg, to One time upon his return he took Hon. Roger Q. Mills on the day of a drive over his property, and on the great tariff demonstration. He his return met a small colored boy. "Whom do you belong to, boy"

> "Why, sah,-I-I-longs t-to Col. Maynadier, sah."

> "Who's he?" inquired the Colonel, to see what the chap would

"H-h-e's a farmer, sah. "What sort of a farmer?" "Ge-gentleman farm er, sah." "Gentleman farmer!" repeated the his eye, "I leave whenever I feel Colonel. "What kind of a 2mmer's

"W-well, sah," spoke up the colored boy, "-he's a farmer dat don't raise no 'bacco, sah, a-and has to buy his co'n, sah The Colonel enjoyed the joke, it is said, and afterwards told it upon himself with much ar

was a political speaker," said Coun-

sellor Park of Aurora to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "My ather was living in Wankegan during the presidential campaign in which Gen. Grant was the nominee of the Republican party and Horace Gree-ley the nominee of the 'Liberal'. Republicans,' indorsed by the Democrats. I was on a campaign tour it. Wisconsin-If I remember rightly. I had an audience on the occasion to which I now call your at-"Very well; sue you in fifteen tention that was with me in my sentiments. When I had reach And off he went without another I said that every emineut man who word, and has not been seen since. had lived, or who was living, had uttered some words that would live CORNERSVILLE, MISS Dec. 26, 1888. for ever. In proof I quoted from Cæsar's 'Veni, vidi, vici' down to Grant's, 'I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.' Please send me three doz. of your Having arrayed these savings of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. I great men I stood on tiploe and

were pale and swarthy and emacision in St. Louis, Mo., were pale and swarthy and emaciated having had chronic chills for to proceed a little man with a bear
months past one of them for a year, of fiery hair arose in a back seat in