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February, May, August and November. of the two coincide. Court in session the second Mondays's

in February, May, August and Novem-JUSTICES'.

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday in each month. Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday

in each month John T. Cunningham, J. P. Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday J. S. Gilbert, J. P.

Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thursday in each month J. C. Sheffield, J. P. Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Satur- ty lay in each month. John A. Davis, J. P.

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HOUSTON COUNTY

is situated in Eastern Texas in lat-

itude 314 degrees north; 100 miles

north of Houston and 140 miles

river is the county's boundary line

on the west and the Neches on the

east. The county is one of the

oldest and in area one of the lar-

gest in the state. It embraces in

area 622640 acres of land. The

population of the county by offi-

cial returns reaches nearly 23,000.

POPULATION.

RAILROADS.

those sections. In respect of trans-

portation conveniences the county

is well supplied, and when the

other roads in contemplation are

a great while, no county in the

state will surpass Houston in facil-

ities for easy and rapid transpor-

CLIMATE AND WATER

The climate is mild and health-

county. Running through it

ul. An abundance of the best

water can be had in any part of

in every direction are ever-flowing

treams of water of the purest kind

CHURCHES

have church organizations through

nent county school fund amount-

ing to \$70,000, which brings in an-

nually from four to five thousand

dollars to be used in running the

public schools of the county. This

the sum of money spent annually in

Houston county on public schools

LAND IN CULTIVATION.

cultivation: Nevel's, Saline, Mus-

aggregate nearly \$30,000.

out the county.

The Methodist, Baptist, Presby

tation to and from market.

The population of the

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State Teachers' Association, composed of Hon. O. H. Cooper, P. V Pennybacker, W. S. Sutton, T. J Witt, E. F. Comegys and J. E. Rogers, has addressed a memorial the people of Texas, submitting a companies common lows:

1. We recommend that each and freight on said railroads, and Monday after fourth Monday in Septem- county of the State be divided into enforce all such laws by adequate as many school districts as justice Court convenes the first Monday's in precincts, and that the boundaries

2. We recommend that the office having a scholastic populatior. less than 2000, and that the salary the same to be appropriated from the general revenue of the coun-

of trustees of each school district visable adopt for a period of not less than three years, a uniform series of text now relating to taxation. books covering the several branchthe public schools, and that the counties be optional.

4. We recommend that two ad-J. S. Gilbert, Treasurer, Coltharp, Tex. in North, and one in Central Tex- is otherwise provided

made the duty of the commission- tax for road purposes. ers' court of each county to order Antrim. -J. A. Hughes, President; cal school tax, to determine wheth-

er such tax shall be levied. collection of \$800,000 pefaulted interest due on the available school fund from land sales made under

ment of the permanent school fund. both State and county, in securities Zion .- J. H. Brent, President, Yad- and equipment of school houses .- to exceed twenty-five cents on the

County Supervision.

Call for men of sound descretion, -SHAK. Center Hill .- J. C. West, President; value of competent superintdenen e. of the public roads: Provided. will be successful or not I cannot scrutable. Smoking will become B. F. Erwin, Secretary Porter Springs, the place; that he should be expecuently, voting at an election to be Antioch.-W. C. Harrison, President; rienced, active, energetic, inventiv; held for that purpose, shall vote J. O. Smith, Secretary, Lovelady, Tex. unselfish, generous and not afraid such tax, not to exceed fifteen cents About the only effect of the new Nevill's Prarie.-N. J. Sandlin, Presi- to work-knowing how to lead wit - on the one hundred dollars valua- tariff bill that we have felt so far Nevill's Prarie.—N. J. Sandlin, President: T. C. Evans, Secretary, Lovelady, Texas.

On the one hundred dollars valuation of the property subject to tax ation in such county. And the legislature may pass local laws for the county. And the legislature may pass local laws for the county are some a short distance when we met to may be able to find the magnates of the mills awaken enthusiasm without be-Concord—W. F. Pierce President; John
M. Sims Secretary; Daniel, Texas.

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Holly.—J. J. Hammond, President; new and the old education, able to laws.

The process of the times in the local bagging trust who were indicted once pulled up at a cabin in Louisi-several years ago.—Memphis Ap laws.

The process of the times in the local bagging trust who were indicted once pulled up at a cabin in Louisi-several years ago.—Memphis Ap laws. A. C. Driskell, Secretary, Holly, Texas. humor and not offend prejudices laws.

Mt. Vernon-J. D. Ratliff, Secretary, unnecessarily until they can be ed-F. M. Collins, Secretary, Grapeland Tex. ods under either old or new names the good people of the State; having By and by, after no end of consti-

trious as a beaver and as persevering as a noxious weed. We need competent leaders of the accept place and office to wo ent they Nevil's Prairie-J. W. Bartee, master; Emmett the regeneration of the schooligens of the end of educating our ing are The above at wholesale agive us school population; leaders a Arledge, comprehend the whole work ne, E. A. done, and with courage to tev. J. B. undersigned has been dul 00,000 against the hosts of undiff-t Dong- ed and has qualified as ann the and illiteracy, which threate, Monk, the estate of R. V. Watts presary with the direct evils and suc Henry, Lovelady. Texas. - The Palestine Commandery No. 3., K. T. not cured, will as needly leavoodson, address of the undersigned bond to hug the forms of democrat Ritchie. lady, Houston County, Te ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the comight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month. Sir Knights of the order ight in each month in ea

That the people may intelligently vote on the proposed amendments to the constitution, we publish below the sections of the constitution as they are to day, and the The Executive Committee of the sections as they will read if the amendments are adopted.

Sec. 2, Article 10, as it reads now, relating to railroads: Railroads heretofore constructed or that may hereafter be constructed in this state, are hereby declared public highways, and railroad The legislature shall pass laws to correct abuses and prevent unjust probable result: discrimination and extortion in the end that the necessary improve- rates of freight and passenger tar ments may be made by the State in iffs on the different railroads in our system of public free schools." this state; and shall from time to time pass laws establishing reason The recommendations are as fol- able maximum rates of charges for

Sec 2, as proposed to be amend constructed or which may hereafter lery, tinware, anvils and plated the knives themselves cost. I am just reason for the reduction in the of county superintendent be estab- be constructed in this state are ware. Or some of these the ad a Republican, but I consider this price of seed. Planters, who have hereby declared public highways vance has been very radical, as new tariff law ridiculous, and am studied the subject, claim that it is and railroad companies common carriers. The legislature shall pass for instance, on guns, which have sorry beyond expression, that a Re the result of a combination of mill more. That the establishment of laws to regulate railroad freight gone up 35 per cent. The price of publican Congress should have men or a trust, the purpose of which the office be left optional to the and passenger tariffs, to correct cutlery has advanced about 20 per passed such an unjust measure. I is to get seed for less than their incommissioners' court of any county abuses, and prevent unjust discrim- cent Tinware and plated ware believe it will be very damaging to trinsic value. the different railroads in this state and enforce the same by adequate complishment of these objects and purposes may provide and estab-

es of study required to be taught in ty, exclusive of the tax necessary adoption of uniform text books by dred dollars valuation, and pay great." not to exceed fifty cents on the one white teachers be established, one and except as in this constitution saying: "Advances have been

5. We recommend that it be amended to authorize the levy of a ware which we have heretofore im-

fit of public free schools, shall 6. We recommend the enforced and no county, city, or town shall levy more than twenty-five cents for city or county purposes, and to be created for the construction other permanent improvements, not that no low-priced man is fit for That a majority of the qualified say."

There is one excellent thing harmlessness of the dove; as indus hit upon the right thing.

> "200 Man Priver pour safe 100 spools Glidden baring doc-Full stock of coffees annd all

Notice is hereby given

resonation, its t. Wester

IT WILL MAKE THE RICH RICH ER AND THE POOR POORER Local Merchants Denouncing the McKinley Bill. A Republican's

Attack. Taxing the Necessa

ries of Life. As wide-spread interest is taken in the effects of the McKinley bill on the prices of staple articles of cents a dozen before the new merchandise, Republic reporters was passed. They will were sent vesterday to interview the most prominent business men

ed, or the commission amendment. new tariff biil. The principal en, making the total duty per doz- tion in the price of cottonseed pro-Article 2. Railroads heretofore articles thus affected are guns, cu - en just \$1.80, or 20 cents more than ducts, and there is apparently no have also advanced, but not to the business interests of the coun-

such a noticeable extent. As the goods will cost more penalties, and to the further ac- money, of course we will have to get more money for them, and as ish all requisite means and agen- they are all necessaries, consumers cies invested with such powers as must buy them at any price, and 3. We recommend that the board may be deemed adequate and ad will be the sufferers by the advance. Of course some of the American Section 9, Article 8, as it reads manufacturers will make an effort to advance the price of goods not Sec. 9. The state tax on proper- really affected by the new tariff. to pay the public debt, shall never do not, however, believe they will exceed fifty cents on the one hun- be successful, as competition is too

ment of debts already incurred, and I. W. Morton, vice president of for the erection of public buildings, the Simmons Hardware Company hundred dollars in any one year, emphasizes Mr. Shapleigh's views, made in the price of guns, cutlery, Section 9, as proposed to be tinware anvils chains and all hard ported. In some cases the advance Section 9. The state tax on has been great, cutlery and guns an election, to be held on the first property, exclusive of the tax nec- peing most affected. I do not think saturday in June of each year, in essary to pay the public debt and this advance will seriously decrease each school district not voting a lo- of the taxes provided for the bene- the sale of the goods affected. Peo never exceed thirty-five cents on ple must have them, though they the one hundred dollars valuation; will have to pay more for them."

property tax paying voters of the James Beakey, the well-known Republic. stove and tinware dealer, sail: stoves, but I think it is only a ana. There was no one there but a peal. question of time when this will be

> A BEPUBLICAN'S WRATH. City Councilman E. F. W. Meier. and glassware, and a Republican of [Vicar of Wakefield.

the deepest dye. said: "As far as | PRICE OF COTTON SEED the McKinley bill itself is concerned it has had no effect on crock ery and glassware; but the administration bill which imposes a duty on the cases, crates, straw, etc., in which the goods are packed has had a very noticeable, and, I think damaging, effect on my business. Take, for instance, glass lamp shades that I could import for 55 me 90 cents a dozen. I think that the imposing of a duty on the in the cotton belt, and traveling packages and other things in which agents going from farmhouse of the different branches of trade, crockery is shipped, and which are tarmhouse and from plantation to with a ciew to ascertaining as near- of no possible use afterwards, is all plantation buying seed. The grow- and 25,000. ly as ne sible just what advance in done in the interest of a few earth- er of cotton was a big man in the prices had been made, and also to enware manufacturers in Ohio, and estimation of mill owners, and they learn the probable effect of the ad- not, as is claimed, as a protection were willing to accept his weight vance on the commercial interests to American labor. These Ohio and pay from \$11 to \$13 per ton of the country. The interviews manufacurers who are benefited for seed on the bank of the river or

which follow show a great increas and have advanced their prices at any railread station. in prices generally, and set forth have not raised the wages of their. This year the mills are offering the odinions of merchants as to the workmen I cent. Besides crockery of per ton for seed, and their acand glassware, I also handle a good tions indicate that they don't care deal of cutlery, mostly bocket whether they get any at that price A. F. Shapleigh, secretary of the knives, manufactured in Germany, or not. They have no purchasing of them by charter calling for the and has a population of 1800. A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Compa- On these goods the advance in the or solicting agents, and if the farny, when questioned concerning duty has been, in my opinion, pro- mer wants to sell his seed he must railroad runs east and west near whites, open ten months in be the effect of the McKiuley bill on hibitive. For instance, on pocket haul them to the mill, have them the south boundary line, and the year. Two weekly newspi transportation of passengers his line of goods, said: "There has knives costing \$1.60 a dozen in weighed and take 6 per ton, not been a marked advance in the price Germany, there is, first, an ad val enough in many instances to pay short distance from the eastern of a great many articles in our line orem duty of 50 per cent, then an for the expense of hauling. as a result of the passage of the additional specific duty of \$1 a doz- There has been no radical reduc-

GROCERIES GO UP. Ernst Bobyn of the Meyer Schmid & Robyn Grocery Company, and secretary of the Wholeale Grocers' Association, said:

The most radical changes outide of sugar are in currents, rais unts has been lowered 1 cent ound. On raisins it has been nereased frem 2 cents a pound to 24 cents, and on prunes from 1 cent to 10 cents a pound. The full in ence of the bill will not be felt antil about January 1, when the present stocks will be exhausted and the new duties come into full force. The competition at present among those having stocks on hand such as to forbid any immediate general rise in prices. Canned goods will also be higher in price ents higher, the duty having been pound. The price of eggs will be greatly increased. They are very G. D. Dana, secretary of the Ex- high now. Formerly they were not exceed fifteen cents for roads celsior Manufacturing Company admitted free, but now pay a duty and bridges on the one hundred said: "Steves, which are the prin of 5 cents a dozen. On beans the land laws enacted prior to the year dollars valuation, except for the cipal articles handled by us, have tariff has been raised from 10 cents 7. We recommend the invest the adoption of the amendment, not been affected by the McKinley a bushel to 40 cents. On flour the September 25, A. D. 1883; and for bill, but tinware has. The duty on increase is 25 cents per 100 p unds pr ductive in the world. The bot- ed young men as they have. the erection of public buildings, tin plate has been more than doub- or 50 cents a barrel Living expenstreets, sewers, water works, and led, and hence there is a corre lass will thus be increased. What sponding advance in price on goods will happen to sugar I don't know. one hundred dollars valuation in in whose manufacture tin is used. The manufacturers are paid a bounany one year, and except as is in Of course the manufacturers of the tw of 2 cents a pound, intend of rethis constitution otherwise provi- country will make an effort to ad- ceiving the benefits of a protective ded; and the legislature may also vance prices generally, without re wriff. I don't think the bill will of authorize an additional annual ad gard to the goods really affected by lower or raise the price of sugar. lected for the further maintenance the tariff; but whether their effort The ways of the sugar trust are in an expensive luxury.-St. Louis

CONGRESSMAN KILGORE.

brought about. I believe the man- woman. I had \$1 in my pocket, Old Dan Rice, the famous circus Houston county can show Franklin.—W. E. Boykin, President; ucated out of existence; with abiliw. L. Vaught, Secretary, weeks Texas.
ty to introduce meritorious meth ty to introduce meritorious meth ods under either old or new names so as not unnecessarily to offend will make the law their which was smoking on the table showman, might be anywhere from prised to see the advance occur at the black of the any time. I also believe, aside to wager the chicken against the his appearance, but refuses to say loam, the stiff black-sandy, the the good people of the State; having By and by, after no end of constitutional experimenting, we shall the wisdom of the serpent with the tutional experimenting, we shall be converted to make the first jump, startbe compelled to pay more for goods, ing, I to make the first jump, start-old clown was in a Beekman street kinds. The following are some of Frederick Douglass, United Sattes aging effect on the business of the survey of the very short woman. 1 Press, when a gentleman came up country. Before the bill became was a long legged cuss, and I put and held out his hand, saying: a law, staple articles had gone dow the dollar on the table by the Yes, sir; but you have got the tang, Tyler, Nogales, Pine, East. to the bottom notch. The mer- chicken. Lithen took a position on best of me." hants knew just where they stood the doorstep, swung my hands to "Well you got the best of me but these advances (many of them and fro, pluming for my flight about 20 years ago, when you came Timber, adapted to the manufacthis I have never been able fictitious) will, I believe, have a through the air, then I lit out. By into my law office in Cincinnati, ture of any and everything for any kind of meat." tendency to demoralize business, the time I hat the ground and suit against a man for \$480,000. I which wood is used can be had in Of course in view of all these facts, turned to see the woman follow. gave you the advice, and you went Houston county, in almost unlim-I regret exceedingly that the bill she had shut the door and fastened off and settled with the fellow for ited supplies. assed; but we will have to do the it on the inside. The only thing I \$260,000, and never came near GOLD MEDAL. ice wag-on nearly

> blebarreled shatgun." A philosophical vagabond pur aporter and dealer in crockery sues novelty and less content. - to him that he would pay yet if he in the face of sharp competition would make out a bill.

IT IS LOW, AND THE FARMERS ARE MAKING A KICK

Mills That Hustled to Get seed at north of Galveston. The Trinity \$14 Per Ton Last Year Offer \$6 This Year-It is Charged That There is a Combination.

One year ago today the cottonseed oil mills were paying \$14 ton for seed. They had stationary agents located at every good point largerywhite, is between 22,000

It is claimed that an effort was made last year to organize the trust, but several mills that were not owned or controlled by any oil company or cotton seed association, de clined to enter the alhance, and the other mills made war on them and ran the price of seed up so high that they were compelled to come to terms this year. Now that all the mills are in the combination the he can get, or keep them at the ginuse to the danger of his stock nd peril of his property, for cotton seed is poisonous to some animals, totably hogs, and highly inflam

Last year the seed of the cotton oaid for picking it. This year it will cost the farmers money to get supplied with first-class schools. rid of it unless the price is increas | The reputation of some of these ined It is frequently urged that if stitutions have become state-wide the farmer doesn't want to sell his Besides a most efficient and excelseed for the price offered, he can lent system of public schools, lastuse it to enrich his fields. The ar- ing six months every year, there gument is regarded as a good one are several Academies and High for farmers in the uplands, where schools of high grade and firstthe soil frequently needs a fertilizer, class standing that are open all the but it doesn't apply to bottom plan- year and are largely attended. It tations. The sail of the alluvial has been very justly remarked of country known as the Mississippi the Crockett Academies that few. from the great river and is the most highly cultivated and accomplish tom planter's cotton seed are a drug them he must either burn them or

The farmers in this section are very much worked up over the action of the oil mills, and it is likely that some united action will be taken to fight the mills. They are confident that they can win if they refuse to part with their seed fothe ridiculously low sum now offer-

best we can under the circumstan- could see was the muzzle of a dou your lawyer." It was T. C. Campbell, formerly Spring Palace for 1890, carried of Cincinnati, who as he concluded his remark, hurried away, but not the GOLD MEDAL for the finest disuntil the old man had called on play of native wood. This was done

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FRUITS

This sounty yields to none in the adaptability of its soils to the production of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Apples, peaches pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes and all varieties of berries are grown, with ease and profit. The soil is specially fitted for early

We have in almost exhaustless supplies rich iron ore of the brown besides other kinds. Clays for making brick, tiling, pottery, etc. FINE STOCK

The Great Northern branch of This county is especially adapthe International and Great Northted to the raising of fine stock and ern railroad runs through the cenquite a number of persons have ter in a direction almost due north made a success in Jersey cattle and and south. There are also three other blooded stock.

other railroad lines already char-TOWNS. tered and being surveyed and part-Crockett, the county seat, is loconstructed, projecting in the ated on the I. & G. N. railroad direction of Houston county, two county. The Texas and Sabine Kansas and Gulf short line but a Nearly all denominations ha church organizations here. boundary, both furnishing means

of shipping easily accessible to ciety first-class. Lovelady is the next town constructed, as they will be before graded schools seldom fails to take and keep rank with the fore-400 to 500. They have a most excellent High School at this place and the best school building probably in East Texas. Several

Grapeland, on the I & G. N railroad, is 12 miles north of Crockett, population 300. Good society, churches and are preparing to erect at once a splendid High school

and of such volume and power as to There are hamlets all through be very valuable for any kind of man he county, located in thriving and facturing purposes. No county ultivated neighborhoods. The n the state can boast of as many following are some of them and have from one to three stores, churches, school, and post office: Augusta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Colharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek, Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Be-

lott, Daniel and Dodson, Hounton county invites capital No county in Texas is better and immigration. Lands are cheap FOT INFORMATION-ADDRESS ANY OF

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And the Houston county Real Estate Association. Crockett, Tex-

added to state and local tax makes Mr. Candler of Georgia told ays the Washington Post. ing the campaign in Missis said he, "we were short of rat There are about 80,000 acres of and one of the boys and myself ed, and they also believe that if At land in cultivation. The county were out foraging. We had only sat right down and began eating, for we were as hungry as wolves. Just as we had about consumed the ies we heard the boys quarrelling over in the woods about the division of the money. Listening, we heard one of the boys, in a whin-

ng voice, say: Now, Bill, gol darn your soul ly settled and in a high state of money, for you know them puppie

"Well, in about half a second were the sickest Confederates every saw, and from that day

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vember the 4th.

the primary

Senators Reagan and Coke both made speeches at the State grange fair at McGregor.

The majority for the commission nendment in this county should be at least a thousand.

e population of Texas at 2,282. 20-an increase since 1880 of 640.

get to the polls on the 4th be rought out by those democrats

since and the whole city got 'howling drunk on the strength of it-

he at least 900.

The editor of The Courses don't waste ammunition on these rimfire, smooth-bore, 18-calibre, potmetal ink-slingers.

From reports there is marl en ligh east of Grapeland to fertilin all the worn-out lands of the F. le for years and years.

Trinity County is evidently get Vote for the commission. ting a move on her. Look at the ansus, and then keep your optic her during the next decade.

Congressman Sayers delivered to Governor Ross a few days since a draft for the balance of the claim of The ribbon caue syrup which the the State against the United States. Houston County farmer produces It was for \$145,000.

Judging from the fuss the Dallas people make over their million-gallon-a-day artesian well, one would conclude that Dallas was located in the middle of the Sahara.

A railroad commision will at least prevent hostile discrimination against Texas industries, Tex as factories and Texas enterprise generally. Vote for the commis-

We had some difficulty in getting the documents, but then we got them all the same. They are authentic too, and show the politi- Norwood is not a republican, but is load lots. In this way they can use it. cal status of --- well, at the prop per time, all shall see.

The State Grange Fair at Me-Gregor is pronounced a great suc cess. We hope that the committee South, Trinity county, shows a lar- A Confederate appointed by the county grange ger increase in population than to get up a county exhibit will feel any county in East Texas. The

world to know that they are here, terprising class of citizens. and to be had almost for the ask-

ocrats, who talk about scratching was outspoken in his opposition to Every candidate for legislative or what I said in regard to the election Jno. B. Long for his attitude on the sub-treasury scheme, and his State honors, so far as our observa- here were facts and correctly statthe Sub-treasury bill, should re- language was so direct and une- tion extends, has been equally frank ed. member that he stands flat-footed quivocal that there can be no doubt in his support of a measure which I did not expect to take any on the state platform adopted at as to where he stands. We are appeals to the generous, patriotic motes out of the other Judge's eye San Antonio. That instrument pleased to know that he aligns instincts of every voter in the State but did not want any beams cast condemned the bill in terms too himself squarely and fearlessly regardless of party. This is a matplain to be misunderstood. Mr. with the avowed principles of the ter that addresses itself to the peo- Now, why did you not state to Long stands with Hogg and the party as enunciated at the San ple of Texas in their organize the author of the Kyle letter who with Hogg and the party as enunciated at the San ple of Texas in their organize the author of the Kyle letter who with Hogg and the party as enunciated at the San ple of Texas in their organize the author of the Kyle letter who with Hogg and the party as enunciated at the San ple of Texas in their organize the suitable party.

And thus it is: Hark ye! Listen to the motley pack Howl and hound upon your track And all the yelping, crop-eared crew. Tray, and Blanche and Sweetheart too nap and snarl and bark at you; Then banish thought of dread or fear,

The curs are always in the rear. Go it, Gallagher.

Hou. John H. Reagan in an interview with the Palestine Post reporter denies that he ever said he would not be a candidate for reelection. He says he is not prepared to say that he will or will not be a candidate.

It is the solemn duty of every democrat, from the standpoint both party and country, to go the polls on the 4th and roll such a majority for Hogg and the rest of the ticket as has never been given in this county before.

The cane growers of Houston county will produce fifteen to twenty hundred barrels of syrup this season. Everyone interested in the ested in finding a market for this

industrial interests of Palestine. This is a level-headed move. Why can't we have something of the kind

One reason, why the syrup pro ducers of Houston Co. can't compete with those of Louisiana, is that the freight rates are so high that the Houston County farmer

hat city to Trinity in a very short selves. me. Will the Day please inform as what has become of that pro The Cane Ques- In the spring fields were won," in the quiet en-Dallas struck water a few days neet? Was it all buncombe and

A commission of three or five men, practical, broadminded and of incorruptible integrity will protect the people from the exactions of railroads and protect the railroads from unjust and unfriendly legislation by the radical reform element.

Let to hold up the banner of democ-self openly and boldly an independ this market is the problem. no democrat will vote for him.

> is superior to any thing brought to this country from elsewhere and it is the duty of the mer chants at Grapeland, Crockett and Lovelady to help the farmers of the county dispose of this syrup to the best advantage. It occurs to us that they can do this by some kind

endorsed by the republicans and is probably overcome the difficulties. I wish it was a thousand dollar the Country.

Houston's esteemed sister to the bad everytime they read about it. population of Trinity has more than doubled during the past ten tion inserted planks in their plat-

outside of the paper.

unsurpassed resources and advanthere. We regret to say so, but

gressive Association whose object question from the policy of the those, who followed the fortunes

Voté for the commission amend- the State. It is a triumph of which

The COURIER tion Again. urged the farm-

A railroad commission, if it discane extensively, assuring them of criminates at all, will discrimidits active and earnest cooperation The majority for the commission mate in favor of home interests, and in their efforts to find a market for amendment, for Hogg and the rest not permit roads to lay down syrup the syrup. We stand ready now of the ticket in Houston Co. should from Louisiana in the Panhandle to fulfill this promise to the best of er for picking cotton. counties of the state for less money our ability in whatever way we can than the East Texas article. Vote be of service. Reports from all sections of the county are to the effect that the crop is exceptionally fine and that the output of syrup will be extraordinarily heavy. The demand for home consumption will the first of November. of course call for a large part of the yield, but there will still be thousands of gallons for sale for which there will be no demand in our own Shiloh. "He will move back. county. The question then which Let every democrat in Commis- addresses itself to all concerned. sioners' Beat No. 2 come to the and especially to the producer, is polls on the 4th and stand solidly what shall be done with the sur-Men who lallylagged with inde- in line for the nominee for that plus? We have stated before that pendents and denounced the dem- beat. Mr. Vickers has the courage there was a market for it in the o ratic party are a sweet-scented of his convictions and declares him- west and north-west. To get into dent candidate. No democrat can believe it is possible to do so, and vote for him, and we feel confident every effort in that direction should be exhausted. The merchants of Grapeland, Crockett and Lovelady can, it occurs to us, be of invaluable service to this end, either in their individual capacity or by some form of united action. We hope shipe. they will do this. Of course they will not be expected to do it for nothing, yet it is to their interest and the interest of the entire coun-The Houston Tribune (Rep.) an- ket be found for this most impor- I guess they want a law to force nounces that the republican con tant and valuable product. If the people to keep up their hogs I wonvention which met at Madisonville, merchants will do nothing to help der why they don't just make a good October, 11th put out O. A. Nor- the producers on this line, then we pen and put up their own meat and wood of Navasota as a candidate for advise them to bulk their syrups at not wait for a law to force them to the Senate from this district. The railroad stations, and put a man on do so. We have a good timbered same paper also states that Mr. the road to sell by samples in car country down here and we want to LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN

in rich soils, productive soils, vari- and. We are glad to see this. tion to the establishment and mainety of soils, woods and timbers for Tranity is one of the best counties tenance of a Confederate Home for will kick. Success to The Counties. any and all purposes, minerals, in East Texas and is rapidly fill- disabled and dependent confederate fruits, etc. All we need is for the ing up with a thrifty, energetic, en- soldiers. General Hogg in his opening speech at Rusk, and at every point at which he subse-Jno. B. Long, nominee for Con quently appeared in the canvass, elapsed since the communication spoke in noble and eloquent terms from Augusta by the other Judge Those men, we will not say, dem this place on Thursday last. He in favor of such a proposition. and I saw no need of reply, as

That the voting public may act claims governmental aid; not in intelligently on the constitutional the light of charity or from the asamendments, we print the sections pect of duty, but from the higher, of the constitution proposed to be holier and nobler considerations of amended as they read now, and patriotism; of gratitude for sacri also the sections to be voted for or fice and devotion to a cause to

against. They will be found on the which, though lost, every true lover of the South, its history, its tradi-The Dallas Fair and Exposition tions, its institutions, its sufferings Primary Department. has been thrown open; the display and struggles, its heroes in camp Junior. is magnificent and the attendance and in State, still clings with aflarge. Houston county and her fectionate and revering memory. It is not a charity we have said, but tages are without representation a debt, and a just and honorable state of affairs in this county? one which should have long since truth forces us to confess it, that been discharged. The State owes the cause of it is want of enterprise it and the State should pay it. The and public spirit in our own peo- State summoned them and they ple. God helps those who help responded. It was in her service themselves, and the devil always as a component part of the Southern Confederacy that they did battle and made sacrifices and endur-The initial number of the Cam- ed sufferings without reward, save eron Chronicle, A. D. Lipscomb, the consciousness of having nobly editor and proprietor, is before us. discharged their duty as soldiers, It is an eight page Journal, neatly battling, as we and they thought, printed and ably edited. We wel- for a just and glorious cause. Every come it as an exchange and wish it session of Congress lavishes at the all the success it deserves. The edi- expense of the common country, for sails in in medias res and pension upon pension on the vete-Palestine has organized a Pro- shrinks not from tackling any rans of the Union armies, while of is to advertise the resources of An. State government or the democrat- the Stars and Bars, many are perderson county and to promote the ic party to a matter of ordinary mitted to eke out an existence in the poor-house or as dependents on the charity of individual effort In deciding to vote the school This is not creditable to the chivtax Crockett aligns herself with the alrous generosity of southern peoprogressive, wide-awake towns of ple about which we have been so prone to talk. A home should be proment, not because Webb Finley all friends of education may well vided by the State, and it should be

and the Executive Committee say be proud, and the future of the supported by the State in a liberal Let the democrats go to the polls that failing to vote for it is equiva- town may be regarded as bright spirit, not as an alms-house for the on the 4th, as they turned out to lent to scratching the ticket, but and reasuring. Now let the coun- poor, or an asylum for the unforbecause the commerce of the state cil go to work and erect buildings tunate, but as a temple of honor to demands the creation of a commisthat will be not only commodious which the State may point with but ornamental and creditable to pride and claim that it is erected the place. Quite a number of per- from a sense of gratitude and in sons interested in the education of discharge partly, though inadetheir children have been watching quately, of a debt of honor long due the result of the election on the to those who went forth at the call result of the election on the school of their country. Thither they The official census figures place cant compete with the Louisiana tax, determined to locate here in could retire and be kindly cared ane grower in the markets of West the event of its adoption. They for amid the gathering shadows of will now come, and others will life's eventide. Here the battlecome and in the near future we marked heroes of a hundred fields, Some eight or ten months since. may confidently hope for a growth free from the vexations incidedt to he Waco Day led us to believe of the city on which all friends of an ordinary struggle for livelihood, at a railroad would be built from enterprise may congratulate them- could spend the remaining span of life in ease and comfort, recount-

> ing their deeds and "showing how joyment of the pleasing assurance that the State would see that they wanted not. CREEK.

we are now having some fine weath-Time has come to make up cane and candy stews are in order. Health on the creek is good at

Mr. J. W. Goodwin has moved to Creek and his store will be open The school has a large attend-

Mr. Milage Brown has moved to

Miss Haddox, of the Switch, going to school here, also Miss Crowson, a relative of Mr. L. Morrow. Collectors are thick down here, but we want more time until the the cotton opens.

Fortune has struck Mr. Win. Balthrop and he gets around rather hvely now. Its a girl.

Our gin is kept busy now, but Jim says he is not tired.

We have more carpenters here than any place in Houston county. Mr. J. Goodwin's store will be covered with rubber roofing and will

O'LEARY. RATLIFF.

ED. COURIER:-We have had fine ty. both immediately and remote- weather down here cotton picking, ly, directly and indirectly, to exert and we have put in full time at it. themselves to the end that a mar- I see some talk about the hog law.

making the canvass on an anti- We are satisfied that on car load fine to start a crop with a sorry STRAYED OR STOLES; lots they can secure reasonably low fence.

I don't think that other peoples' laziness should force me to put my Both the dem- hogs in a pen; but there are so both the democratic and republican parties
in State conven
but there are so
these days that
there is no telling what will be
there is no telling what will be
sided and white back, two 2 year out the late of the arcesaid cattle are marked erop and up bit in left car, no brand. Also one paid sed on white back, two 2 year out the late of the late of

I will close before some one takes Houston county leads them all years, and now exceeds ten thous- forms pledging the State administra- offence, every time however you had white spot in forehead, a little white on touch the mouse colored mule she one hind foot near ankle, no brand. Any infor- HOWARD & STANTON, PROP'S W. P. Lowe. AUGUSTA.

ED. COURTER:-Some time has

governmental capacity and justly was responsible for the political

Miss Ella McGowan of Colleta, Texas, first assist. RATES OF TUITION.

I think I can give some of the that ought to be dead, but the facts | ry road and the as they exist are before us and we can't get around them. The prohibition question three years ago is the starting point of It all. can see it plainly and I was one who voted for prohibition too, but in state of cultivation, good house, fine well, not politically. Again: there were by George Owens. some conventions two years ago, I suppose every man in the county

convention. And I know they were not right. Now, may be, these fellows that are raising such a howl want another such convenfion to put out a candidate for the

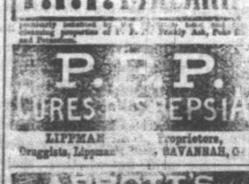
posted as to the character of democrats who are going to vote for and elect him county Judge. No soaptails are going to vote for him here. Cotton Ware House 2 Platform his friends here are true old time

The manly and dignified course f The Couries is highly appreciated by all proper thisking people in this part of the county.

Query: Is it not a significent GOOD LOTS, WATER fact that all of W. B. Page's apponents and villitiers now were stalwart prohibitionist three years ago. W. H. WALL.

I see in The Courier where a boy seven years old picked 100 fbs of cotton. I have a boy, seven, that picked 125 ths, and a boy 17. that picked over 300. They want CROCKETT, to know who can beat that?

After having a good deal of rain





Fifteen head of cattle—four cows, 2 4 year old heliers, one paie red brindle ox, one born broken, one broad horned pale red ox with piece chain on neck, one yoke oxen, 4 years old, one a R. D. Raina, Crockett.

th. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts and will return the same to the undersigned will receive a reward of five dollar. R. V. WATTS.

Lovelady, Texas.

Prof. A S Cannon of Collete, Texas, Principal,

is acres, under good fence, with boxed house, 100 acres N. E. from Crockett near San Anton-io roud 10 acres cleared, part of the tract good bottom land has a good well of water all in state of cultivation. This piece adjoins Crock-

uding the Voltaire lot.
500 acres all under good fence lying near the have gathered from some of these lands 60 bush reperties, apply to the owner. In addition to any of them of the Purham grade. Among mules besides a number of good horses and

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Just received, car load flour. car load salt. car load bagging and ties.

Still to arrive, car load furniture, 1 car load wagons, l car load stoves. In order to make room, he has had to fill the basement.

MRS. E. BROMBERG has also taken advantage of low freights and prices to buy a large stock of family groceries such as coffee and sugar; 1000 pounds stick eandy, all sorts and colors; 5000 pounds fancy candy. Also a tremendous lot of assorted jellies. which she will sell by the pound; it is cheaper than butter. Other items in stock too numerous to

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respectfully solicited. Second Door West of the Post Office. Lost-A yellow setter dog at Shiloh, on July ever get ashore loaded down with

> TRUE BLUE DEMOCRAT. For Sale or Rent.

I offer for sale or rent my farm in Mustang Prairie, two miles from Porter Springs containing 160 acres, ours with a her cross on the side on hip 30 in cultivation and having erec-I with a bar over top; had a large bellou when ed thereon a dwelling of three left. Will pay I theral reward for informs led thereon a dwelling of three on leading to secovery D. R. STURBLEFIELD. rooms, and stove room, together rockett Texas, with three tenant houses, good well we also have o of water and cistern, good barn O C newspapers for and stables. The above will be

Porter Springs, Texa

Weighing, at Sampling at and at Shipping. Good Lots, Stables, Water and House to Camp in

Will Open Monday September 15, 1890,

Continue 9 Scholastic Mor

or English branches, not free school studies, fifty cents each per month, and languages other than English \$1.00 each per month, will be charged. To Pupils under 8 and 16 years, tuition \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.60 or \$4.50 according to

rade, with incidental fee of ten cents per month. Type-writing , Short-hand and Telegraphy \$2.50 each per month, pavable nthly, or \$10.00 each for 41/2 months, if paid in advance. Art lessons to beginners including object drawing with charcoal pencils \$2.50 per month; for Crayon and Water color Painting, \$4.00, and for Oil Painting and

Music will be taught at the Academy by Mrs. Stuart at \$5.00 per month. A full corps of four Assistants, and a Supernumerary teacher have been em

Mrs. H. A. Wynne who has just returned from New York, where she has been to prepare for her work, will be in charge of the Art department The school will be organized and conducted upon the plan of a graded school and no pains will be spared to render it all that its friends desire. Prof. Nunn having moved, the two schools heretofore existing have been uni-

ed, and a liberal patronage is solicited from the supporters of both.

Crockett, Houston County, Texas.

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LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS For pure drugs go to Haring. Richard Douglas, Sr., has been

on a trip to New York. J. W. Bartee, from Lovelady, called on us Thursday last.

J. R. Howard has purchased Pat Barry's place West of town.

H. L. Brannen, of Holly, called on us while in tow a fast Thursday. I have a good buggy that I will sell cheap for cash. Call at my store. W. H. DENNY.

M. C. Dupey and Wm. Kennedy from Coltharp, were in town the past week.

James Lee, of Julian, was a pleasant callers at The Courier office this week.

las this week to see the sights at the State Fair. Jay Collins, Harry Castleberg,

and Frank Edmiston, Jr., went to the Dallas Fair. M. B. F. Neel and his son Walter,

this office Monday. J. E. Allbright and T. A. Porter, Porter Springs, visited The COURIER and wide as the best and most ef-

office Thursday of last week. W. P. Bolthrop, of Creek, one The Courier's many admirers was

a caller at our office this week. Quite a sprinkling of Crockett folks went to Elkhart Sunday to

attend the Baptist Convention. McEiree s WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

B. E. Watts, who went to Hot Springs several weeks since for his health has returned much improv-

Red fish. Red Fish. I will have red fish in stock Sat-

We know of a couple of "Johns who go persimmon hunting very

frequently in a southwesterly direc-Mr. J. N. Caton and wife, Lovelady, were in the city this week

the guests of I. Cone, Mrs. Caton's Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Worthington, Chamberlain. Miss Della Hogg and Mrs. J. O.

Monday D. B. Grisby, of Elkhart and Thursday.

F. Lang, with Thos. Goggan & Bro., Galveston, was in town Tuesday, taking orders for musical instruments.

Col. R. S. pridgen gave us a call a day or two since. The Col. is just getting over the effects of his fall from a mule, in which he had 3 ribs broken.

Arkansas, arrived in the city Mon- town. day. John has sold out in Hot Springs and is now in the real estate business.

appearances a successful operation goods to be found in Houston coun- Bring in the cotton and settle up. for cancer has been performed on ty, bought cheap for cash and will still in Galveston.

John Kennedy, James Newman, Capt. J. F. Butts, Steph Cruce Will McLean, Dr. Hall Wilson, Dr. Ben Thursday last.

R. L. Owens and Miss Belle. Yarborough of Grapeland were united in marriage last Sunday evening, Rev. G. M. Hollingsworth officiating. The happy pair left at once on a trip to Dallas.

We have for sale about forty and unbroke, which we are offering at low prices for the cash. Call and examine and we will give you a bargain. Long & Wootters.

moving to Crockett. We should parting will be no more. have said that he was trying to rent a house for his family in order to tharp and will remain there.

carrying everything in the family with him will be promptly filled. Bob is well known both in town prices and general satisfaction.

## PURE AND FRESH Chemicals and Patent Medicines

French & Chamberlain for drugs Special bargain in saddles at 1. W. Murchison's.

Local news items are rather scarce this week. The COURIER and Detroit Weekl

Free Press, one year \$2.00. Miss Bettie Davis is visiting Mr and Mrs. Maxey at Sherman.

Mrs. Minnie Cullen, of Lovelady, is visiting Mrs. Ran Wherry.

Hats! Hats! Hats! Hard and soft hats for every body at J. R. Howard's. If you want your prescriptions! filled accurately take them to Har-

Mrs. Dodson of illing visiting relatives in the eastern part

Dr. J. L. Lipscomb went to Dal- John Murchison & Son are offering some bargains now. Call

Dr. J. B. Smith, S. C. Arledge, and W. B. Page left Wednesday evening for the Fair. On account of the wet weather

siderably this week. REED'S CHILL CURE is known far

G. Haring. If you want a good saddle, buy

the shop made or the Padgitt saddle. You will find them at the The steady and increasing de-cents.

mand speaks volums for REED's CHILL CURE. Try it .- Sold by J. Buttons. Buttons. N. E. Allbright has just received

a fine stock of china ware, the handsomest and cheapest ever brought to urday. Call and leave your order Spinks has received a large lot of to anyone, and the truth is REFD's

cordeons, etc., which he bought be- earth for chills.-Sold by J. G. Harfore the tariff bill was passed and ing. can be bought cheaper now than There is nothing to good for the some sathe supply is limited.

you can get "C. C. C. Certain Chill tity guaranteed. Cure" on a guarantee. Any child

ing named dealers in Houston cess. county: French & Chamberlain. Crockett: J. E. Hollingsworth, Zach Day, sheriff of Anderson coun- Grapeland; O. D. Kirkpatrich, intend contesting the tax question, ing but will make no dress that ty, called at The Courier office last Angusta; J. S. Shivers, Coltharp, but hope that such is not the case, R. V. Watts & Co., Lovelady.

> now be seen at the new store of W. E. Mayes, at Murchison's old stand. If you want to see the elephant at a small cost, just step in and the polite and obliging clerks, R. W Huff and Dan Williams will show you through, and if you nedd any-

George E. Darsey, at Grapeland his store which contains one of the We are glad to hear that from cutest best and cheapest stocks of thing from a hair pin to a set fine furniture, or from a paper tacks to a barrel of flour. He han-

butter, furs, wool, etc., and will at for the same. When at Grapeland give him a call.

parents, at Luray, this county, on them up. Respectfully, 9th instant aged four years. Har was a bright little boy loved and cherished by his parents, and little brothers and sisters, but he left this busy, restless world for that peacepromises can drive away. May his blessings attend the bereaved ones

A FRIEND. Quite a number of ladies and send his children to school. The gentleman, attended the Bantist and speak in high terms of the some that went up: S. C. Arledge, J. H. Wootters, G. H. Bayne, E. A. Armstrong and wife, Albert Dong- ed and has qualified as assignee of

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

The graded schools are moving

products for the Spring Palace. See N. E. Allbright's china tea amine them. sets, 44 pieces for five dollars.

New lot of bird cages just receiv ed at FRENCH & CHAMBFRLAIN'S. If you want fine sundries, per

> HARING'S. Wanted at Breitling's Warehouse, 50,000 bushels cotton seed; highest vet ribbon at market price will be paid for same

Do you know that Haring keeps' stock of do go sedicines av i ohem- bugge se

& Sons a car of barb wire and nails jury acquitted the defendant that will be soid at 1 west possible;

Eighty-four for taxation for they handle no shoddy goods. maintailing the public free schools, twenty-five against, is the result of Wednesday's contest.

The undersigned has a fimited Zephyr, split and four fold. of Augusta, were pleasant callers at cotton receipts were cut down con- supply of pear trees for sale. Those black and white, ten cents an ounce wanting had better put in orders just received at MRS. N. GATES.'

> fectual cure for chills.—Sold by J. writes; "A Corn on the toe is a thorn Ointment -Sold by J. G. Haring. in the flesh which C. C. C. Certain Corn 25 cents at.-Erench & Chamberlain.

> > miles east of Crockett. Lumber / I have too many saddles and man, Apolus Dver. always on hand. Prices on yard: must sell them. Call early and Many letters are received by the

in dress buttons at Mrs. N. Gates' children will have to go outside of Crockett Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia.

Truth has never yet proved fatal musical goods, such as violins, ac CHILL CURE is the best medicine on scribe for it.

sick. Take your prescriptions to Do not punish your children Haring if you want them carefully with bitter nauseous mixtures when compounded quality and quan-Now that the tax question for

will take it. Sold by French & maintaining public schools in Crockett has been carried by over C. Certain Chill Cures three-fourths majority let everybody Monday, of Lovelady were in town sold and guaranteed by the follow go to work and make them a suc-

> We hear of some in Crockett that all should now go to work for in buckles for. The biggest show on earth can place of trying to retard the

Battle Biliousness, besiege Malaria, break up Chills with "C. C C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant remedy. No cure, no pay-Sold by French & Chamberlain.

thing from a cambric needle to a Houston County cane grow fine suit they will sell you the ers will have a hundred John Varnadore, of Hot Springs, same cheaper than any house in thousand gallons choice ribbon syrup for sale this.

is offering some rare bargain; in Those indebted to me will please bring in their cotton without delay. wheat bran. I am bound to make collections. Cotton is money and pays debts. W. V. BERRY.

You will be cured without infliction if you take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure." For Chills and Fever-Pleasant to take. Guaranteed Sold by French & Chamberlain.

As we have determined to close Har Eugene, son of E. A. and X. debts past due, to call and settle J. Williams died at the home of his and save us the trouble of hunting NEIMS & MAINER.

Wanted at Breitling's warehouse. 500 bales of cotton during October for which we will pay full prices in cash. Parties wishing to ship a shadow of sorrow rests upon the cotton and hold for higher prices household which nothing but God's we will advance \$35 per bale and hold for six or eight months at the

> Car Plants' Flour. 1000 bushels of seed oats. 75 bushels of seed rye. 10,000 pounds short clear bacon 200,000 cypress shingles. 200 sacks Liverpool salt. 100 spools Glidden barb hog wire Full stock of coffees and sugars The above at wholesale and retail

Notice is hereby given that the lass and wife, Mrs. John Monk, the estate of R. V. Watts & Co., of claim to be my representatives. I W. G. Brazeale and Mrs. Henry, Lovelady. Texas. The post office positively employ no peddlers and Senate as he did for us in the house rooms, and stove room, together Rev. W. T. Chase, G. W. Woodson, address of the undersigned is Love. do not sell them my glasses. The it is worth our while to support with three tenant houses, good well E. H. Calloway, Rev J. R. Ritchie. lady, Houston County, Texas. All the name "Hawkes" stamped on we not ask favors of him, which, and stables. The above will be Rev. J. C. Sullivan and lady, H. parties interested will please take the bow.

TOILET ARTICLES. FINE PERFUMERY,

MRP. N. GATES'

Don't forget to save your finest S. C. Arledge has the largest stock

I am overstocked with saddle fumery and toilet articles get them

same. I. W. MURCHISON. Black silk velvet and black vel

e ha in Bury &

If you want a good substantial saddle, go to the saddle ship, for

W r Murchison's gin was burnt las: week, and some ten or twelve hales of cotton were lost with it.

Rev F. C. Iglehart, Buffalo, N. Y., ed in a few days with REED's ITCH Another lot of those hands

Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75 get a bargain. I. W. MURCHISON. P. P. P. Co. from patients, saying We hear of several parties that they had used such and such contemplate moving to Crockett blood purifier and sarsaparillass, Any person that can't be suited for the purpose of educating their mentioning their names and stating

The Houston Post is the best

State Call at Spinks' and sub-

W. B. PAGE. The grand jury got through last fifty-four bills, eight for felony and

those owing me will bring it in Those I owe expect me to pay them and I can't do it unless those who owe me pay me W. V. BERRY.

From now ... I will do dressmakedo not furnish the buttons and

M S. N. GATES. MeELREE'S WINE OF CARDO for Weak Nerves For Sale.

140 head of sheep, 20 or 25 im proved South Downs, cheap for east or 30 days with good no A. J. McLEMORE. Coltharp, Texas.

Now is a good time to buy your

corn as it will go much higher later for sale now at Breitling's Warehouse. Also 300 sacks new crop

On account of the Texas. State stations north of San Antonio.

miles South East of Coltharp; conove balt cash and balance on W. M. STUBBLEFIELD,

Convict Bonds, I hereby call attention to the foloverdue Convict Bonds will please both. come up and settle same and save S. A. DENNEY.

A DANGEROUS POLICY.

DRUG

Albums, Dressing Cases. ODER CASES ETC.

ELKHART.

The Weches River Association of the Missionary Baptist Church was rol county, Miss., on the 22nd day and closey on Monday night on ett, October 18th 1890; he was mar-The prettiest hat ever brought to tendance was large and much good 1885; the fruits of this marriage IER free of charge, and ten cents will Crockett for six bits at MRs. N. appears to have been done. Hope was three children, one of whom be charged for each additional line. our town may be again thus fa- preceded him to the spirit land,

The Navosota Tablet speaking of the democratic ticket in that county says: First in order comes. W. B. PAGE. Brother Page is running like a

neaspaper man and a good onethe best, purest and most complete Clark are going to give away a fine fashioned on our model. As we have fraquently expressed the beis that a good newspaper editor these U.S., much less a good senator, we have said enough for Page.

Pleasant Callers. Steph Cruce, Jess Cruce, Will Sheridan, Chas Frazier, Jno. Kennedy, Dan McLean, Dr. Hall Wil-Clark, J. D. Elledge, John E. Bean, Jesse Gentry, John M. Sims, Joe dread of death. Said he was sorry Rice, Jim Gault, J. F. Wallace, to leave his dependent family, that H. C. Gooch, Jarrett Kelley, R. V. they were poor and that he was Watts, Wm. Kennedy, M. C. Du- dying without insurance. He sat puy, C. R. Brannen, J. Monk, C. up in bed and asked for the Bible 10.00 Rice, J. N. Click, C. W. Butler, and asked me to read and pray, I W. H. Craiger, T. H. Matlock, G. read the 23 Pslam and commented Nellie Blye caps, they are all the H Carter, J. Breeze, V. Hooks, J. on same and prayed and in less

they did no good, and they did not get well until P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and potassium) was tried. These letters we started to publish, when the various manufacturers wrote us tearful letters, and we discontinued same, but P. P. P. occasion, and has made a host friends in cures of Syphillis, Rheu-

Dyspepsia, Malaria and Female We are again called upon to announce to our readers the death I must have cotton and I hope of another of Crockett's citizens, that of J. M. Campbell, who breathed his last about noon on Saturday last. Mr. Campbell was well known in and about Crockett and his face will be missed on our streets and more so will it be at the family fireside by the bereaved wite and the two orphan children left behind. The Country tenders its sympathies to the wife, sister and little ones and commends them to the care of Him that is a father to both the widow and orphan, He has passed over the boundary; the golden gates have closed behind

> To the Colored Voters. I once heard a white republican

Fair and Dallas Exposition, the brain any time in preference to a into office, but we will have you man who wants to be in office just understand that down in this part because he is liked. It is true, our of the county we see the whole panmen are opposed to. It would the God of Battles never fights with greatly please some, if we would the wrong? If your leader, instead would ask all parties who owe us My place on Armstrong Creek, 4 keep still, and endorse no one. of fighting hard all day against a And some, I presume, look upon us recount, showing assumed preceof them will be so high minded as assure you that there is not a white to not accept and appreciate it, man in the county but would have lowing order passed by the Com- a one of us vote for Mr. Vickers, we do know, we look upon W. A. low rate of interest of six per cent missioners' Court of Houston Co. who announces that he is an inde- Davis as being the rightful nominee on the 12th day of August 1890, pendent candidate for the office of of the democratic party and we to-wit: "It is this day ordered by commissioner. Because, if we will support him as such with the court that the county attorney could not endorse R. Lambert, balance of the ticket to a man. necessary steps for the collection of whom we know te be a republican, Rest assured, gentlemen, that the any outstanding convict bonds be- nor W. E. Hail, whom we know to Old Ship of Zion which you have longing to this county." All par- be a democrat, how can we swallow so constantly boasted about will ties that are owing the county on Mr. Vickers who is a mixture of never get ashore loaded down with

I say, give me R. Lambert or Mr. fully. Co. Attorney. W. E. Hail in preference to Mr. Vickers. I want a straight dose. Is to buy spectacles at your res- I want no mixture in this camidence from peddlers, as many of paign. Give me republicans or them are impostors. I will pay a give me democrats, and then I may on Mustang Prairie, two miles from

STORE.

GOODS LAMP

OBITUARY.

J. M. Campbell was born in Carheld here for the past few days, of October, 1855, and died in Crockaccount of the weather. The at- ried to Miss Winnie Lou Purvis in two remain to buffit the rough waves of life as orphans. He leaves besides his widow and one sister to mourn their loss. Mr. Campbell had been in bad health for some a Baptist church at this place. time prior to his death. He was not a memb r of any church; see near he had been earnestly praying God for mercy, and when he

h ti - de leh ist ake pardon his sins, went to the Baptist church two weeks before his death to join himself with God's people but there was no service that day and he was never able to go back The writer went to see him the day he died; he was glad to see me and was anxious to talk; said was ready to die and had no fear or the 1st of November.

rage, go to Mrs N. Gates' for them E Smitherman, G. A. Smither- than an hour in quiet peace he Rill breathed out his life and went to rest. The esteem in which he was Ot course there is flood fire and held by the community was attes- destruction facing every man on ted by the large concourse of peo- his onward march to greatness but He was buried by the Masons as outlive them all and finally trihe was a member of that order.

NEVEL'S PRAIRIE.

matism, Scrofula, Blood Poison, than the \* \* \* \* \*; by this navy beans: just appellation all can but know you. I am so glad that the Hon. W. B. Page has treated these attacks with perfect contempt. His time and brain are too valuable to waste on such nuisances, and he may rest assured that every such piece that appears in print will closer to him. Show me a man who is a better democrat, or a man who has done more for Houston County

I can tell you what is the matter with you fellows. You see that you have taken the wrong step; him, and his spirit is at rest forevyou see too late that you have a fraudulent nominee leading the ticket; almost unawares, you have become a tangent of the democratic say "that he always found out what party, and you are making this side of the question the democrats desperate fight under cover thinkwere on, and then he got on the op- ing that you might sufficiently atfect the credulous and ignorant of I am willing to support a man of the county to put your impostor votes have cut a very small figure orams with the cover thrown aside. Good Middling. maximum of \$6.00 from principal a say and will have it, if we have deceit are too plain for us to become Middling. to elect the men that those certain followers. Don't you know that Lowe Middling. acres in cultivation, plenty of good Davis, but that need not be; we no law for such an action, had subwater, well and spring, good fram- have always endorsed men that mitted to a recount, which is nothed residence, new. one tenant house they opposed. And as we have a ing more nor less than democracy, a good barns. Will sell reas nable, chance to strike a telling blow, let and all the ballot boxes been a us do it. Let's add on Page and purged of the fraudulent votes, and g Bayne. I do not think that either he then proclaimed the nominee, I And let me say right here, let's not followed him, But knowing what abomination of the Lord. Respect-shelter. TRUE BLUE DEMOCRAT.

For Sale or Rent.

I offer for sale or rent my farm Porter Springs containing 160 acres, If Mr. Page will do for us in the ted thereon a dwelling of three A. W. Coox,

-AND-

WINDOW GLASS. CROUKETT COTTON MARKET.

Obituaries not exceeding twenty lines will be inserted in The Coun-

HOLLY. The Missionary Baptists held meeting here lately and constituted Miss Allie Abrian, who is teacha music class at Bissel, bas been

a visit to Dr. Skipper's family

PLOW HOLDER.

For some time George E. Darsey, at Grapeland, had been buying his furniture in car load lots and using the large alliance house for a furniture house. Last Saturday he received notice that he would have to move his furniture, so George, with both eyes open, has decided to at greatly reduced prices so as to reduce his stock before moving it. son, T. S. Brown, E. Wilcox, Tom he had found peace in Christ and The prices below will be good until Hardward,

Also a full line of safes, chairs,

ole which attended his funeral. the genuine hustler was born to umph. Our line of dress goods as unquestionally fascinating and no builds up the system. one yet coming in has been able to resist the temptation of making a EDITOR COURIER:-I notice in the purchase. Our line of fine boots issue of the Economist October 3rd, and shoes have no parallel-our a malignant attack against the fine-hats, neck wear, shirts and Hon. W. B. Page, under the nom de underwear are beyound compariplume of Kyle; again in the issue of son. Our line of notions are per-October 10th, I notice the same ma- feetly dazzling. Just reed' a fresh licious slander under the name of line of flour, sugar, coffee, rice, dried Julius. Oh, duplicity! thuo art an apples, tobacco, snuff, oat meal abomination. I wonder what cov- sausage, jellies, hams, shoulders, er you will come under next, but candies, baking, powders, salmon, even, put on Jacob's coat and we oysters, sardines and pine apples will know you, for you are no other | Special-A new lot of jeans and NO MEDICINE TO TAKE

BLOOD

and everything a farmer needs. Please

ATTENT ON PEOPLE!

tables, mattresses, etc., at George E. Seven Reasons Why You Should Use REED'S TAST ELESS CHILL CURE. 1st. It is the best.

> 2nd. It is the largest bottle 4th. It is splendid for childre 6th. It destroys all malaria and

Readily cured by the use of Pleasant to inhale; Corrects bad breath Removes scabs from the nose No washes to use:

J. G. HARING.

# Groveton's Cash Store

make his many friends stick the This I vertisement appears in the Livingston Pinery. Trinity Watchman, and Groveton Graphic.

Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

GROVETON, TEXAS, October 17, 1890.

GROVETON CASH STORE.

GROVETON COTTON MARKET. The Farmers are fast learning what good prices they get for cotton sold here, and begin to realize that Groveton pays more for cotton than any other town of its size in East Texas. Farmers who have not tried this market, ought to come here. They will find that owing to sharp competition, all kinds of goods are sold uncommonly cheap.

Last week the following prices were paid for cotton.

return, at rate of one fair, with in years past, but we mean to have and the fraud, injustice, malice and Strict Middling...... STAPLE DRY GOODS. taining 17s acres of fine land, 45 with malice, because we endorse dents, and claiming that there was 20 Yards of prints for ..... Heavy Brow Domestic yard wide for "- Unstarched Bleaching yard wide good quality. Red Fiannel for ..... Wool filling Linsey ..... Good Feather Ticking for Mixed Wool filling Jeans for

GROVETON WAGON YARD.

People who have seen compelled to camp out around Groveton when business kept them here over night have suffered from cold and exposure, while their stock shivered in the cold rain.

This was because there has been no wagon yard or accomodations for the farmers who come here to market their produce and buy goods. For the benfit of the customers of the Cash Store, T. R. Garrott has prepared a house and sheltered lots, facing court house square, who our friends can put up and will not be charged for the use of house

Groveton's Cash Store.

our friend W. H. Creasy. He is be sold accordingly. He has any-Sheridan, O. D. Kirkpatrick, Dan dles cotton, hides, chickens, eggs, Elliott, from Augusta, were in town all times pay the top of the market

Horses and Mules for Sale. head of horses and mules, broke ful and happy home above. And A short time since we stated that and when this life is done they may per year. Dr. T. M, Sherman thought of meet the little one in Heaven where For Sale at Breitling's Warehouse.

Doctor says he is a fixture at Col- Association at Elkhart last week R. S. Willis has opened up busi- generous hospitable treatment they ness in the house formerly occupied received from the good citizens of by Aldrich & Foster and intends that place. The following are new and fresh and all orders left Pace, J. K. Chandler, Rev. J. B. undersigned has been duly appoint thing in his line and he will give Mr McCaun, B. F. Smith. Rev A notice f this appointment. von fresh goods, full weight, low F. James, W. T. Chase was a spine

## BRICK

# COMBS, BRUSHES, FINE PLUSH GOODS,

All kinds of beads, five cents per

of guns in Crockett. Call and ex-

and offering care bargains in the

Just received at John Murchison, the killing of Clabe, Roberts the would make a good president of

The worst case of itch can be cur-

democratic paper published in the Those wanting to buy pear trees (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Po had better leave their orders for tassium) is triumphant on every

week and while in session found Complaints. forty six misdemeanors.

Notice to Farmers and Others in need er, forever, 3000 bushels choice white corn

Coltharp

iberal reward for information lead- know what I have in me. ing to the arrest of all such men who

A. K. HAWKES | could never be done, should we not? | sold on reasonable terms or will All eyes tited and the fit miran The same is true in the case of Mr. rent to suitable party. Call on or

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### A COTTON PICKER.

### A Machine Invented For Harvesting the Fleecy Staple.

to experiment with a new cotton harvesting and cleaning machine, the first carload of which arrived in Memphis yesterday from Racine, Wis., where they are manufactur-

One of these machines will be ripped from Memphis to ex-Gov. leorn of Mississippi, and put into · peration on his farm at Eagle's est. Another will go to Mr. W. Richardson's Dehoma plantau, and others have been spoken all over the State of Missis-

By means of the machine, if it to aves a success, the cost of cotton raising will be reduced at least 30

A boy stands on a small plati... m beside the sack and as fast as it is filled he substitutes an empty

The cotton is then taken to extracted therefrom. The hulls p. es into a revolving fan, where deprived of the lighter trash and all substance deteriorating to the staple. From the fan it falls i to the gin. The cotton is only h adled once until after it has been "E...ned, that is when it is placed in

A double team is used in pro-1-lling a machine, and the tongue arranged on one side so that the horses trample on the row that has ten picked. The machine stradeles the row that is being picked. Eight bales per day is not consilered an excessive limit for one tay's work of one of these maenines, and armed with one of these it it will do what is claimed for it the cotton planter who raises an-Laally 100 bales of cotton can bid defiance to the dusky army who new populate his fields, plucking laboriously the lint from the pods. -- Memphis Avalanche.

There was a great big duffer of a fell w walking around on the platform of the depot at Patterson, says the lew York Sun; evidently achfor a row of some sort, when abody called out after a Mr G. The owner of the name proved to be a small-sized man wi ha big umbrella under nisarm. well here was an opening for the thaffer. He walked up and asked: 'Is your name Goodenough?"

No, sir: my name is Goodhue." "Good-Good-what? Please r-peat."

'Goodhue, sir.' "Spell it with a J?" "No, sir."

"Maybe you don't spell it at all?" "I don't unless I want to' "Oh, you don't? Let's see-what is it? I never was much at

rememberin' names. Your, name Washington, Sept. 28, 1890 is Goodenough, is it?" "Goodhue, sir.'

forget it."

"Oh, no, you wont!" replied the town, vouches for the following tolittle man, and his words were folday: "It is said that the Presi- Speaker persuasively, "you know I lowed with an uppercut, which dent has assured members of Contook the big man fairly under the gress who have spoken to him on "Then," said Kilgore with feet. He staggered back, scrambled bill that he regrets the failure to business to-day." to his feet and spit out a mouthful pass a new Federal election law in "Now, look here, Buck," exposof blood, and, as the little man was time to make the same operative tulated the whilom Czar, anxious

is Goodhue-Goodhue-Goodhue, the present law effective. and you spell it with the biggest "Under the law a United States you for pure devilment. Why, it kind of a 'G!' Somebody go for a marshal is directed to appoint spec- was only the other day I served doctor to sew up my tongue!"

of the Simpson County (Kentucky)
Agricultural and Mechanical Assoin getting these applications when friends."

wonderful county of Simpson, feel- Northern cities, and in such con- withdrew his point of noquorum. Velvets and Plushes, ing a great interest in one of Amer gressional districts South as may The wheels began to go round again, jou's greatest sons, have decided to be considered debatable ground but Kilgore did'nt get a chance to invite you to be present at our fair grounds on Wednesday, the 6th of The Department of Justice holds call his bill up. It is safe to gamble Give me a call before making purchases. October, where they wish to shake that there is ample authority for that he will have a chance to call TUSTICES' BLANKS IN STOCK

He let them know by return the deficiency created in the an ite are friends. mail. The old gentleman turned the deliciency related in the and ite are friends.

QUANTRELL'S DEATH.

RILLA'S TAKING OFF.

He is Buried in the Catholic Cemete ry at Louisville and His Mother Visits the Grave---Shot From His

Horse. NEVADA, Mo., Oct. 13 .- J. H Barnhill of this city, who served Quantrell was in Los Angles in the New York law, the essence of 1872. When his attention was which is secret voting, and it may called to the matter Mr. Barnhill be readily seen that if the criminal

surd. Quantrell was killed in Ken- supervisors and marshals, trouble tucky, I think it was on the 10th is likely to arise. day of August, 1865. I was with Mr. Davenport is said to have HOUSTON COUNTY BANK. him at the time and saw him shot stated recently that he thought the off his horse. There were 12 of us present law could be made as efand we had ridden into a barn a fective as the Lodge bill, except as tion given to collections. little distance off the turnpike lead- to the house to-house canvass and ing from Taylorville to Bloomheld, returning board features, and no It was raining at the time and we doubt it will be equal to the emer- DR. R. R. SAMPLE, went there for shelter. The barn gency in New York. belonged to a man named Wake-

This is all nonsense-it is ab as they have been heretofore, as

field and was about 15 miles out of rell with about 40 men surrounded as. We made a dash to get out and in the fight Quantrell's horse ginhouse and emptied into a shot off the horse and killed, and individually have rather a strong CROCKETT, aner, which is constructed that soon Quantrell himself was shot off liking for each other. They are the unopened boils gathered the same animal. I saw him when along with the opened and the lint he fell off. One of the Hocken- very different men. Kilgore is

> Terrell had him taken into Wake- anything that suggested itself to field's house and left there over him as being properly partisan and night. This was in the afternoon outrageous to the minority. In of August 10, 1865, I think. That such a position as Speaker, Kilgore, night I sat by Quantrell's bed and as brave a man as ever strode on CROCKETT. talked with him. He was shot in the earth, would hesitate a long the left side, the ball ranging up while before doing anything that CRADDOCK & CO., and coming out of his left shoulder. would lead to a suspicion that he He said he was mortally wounded was doing something to the people and told us to take care of ourselves | who could not help themselves | bethe best we could. Next day Capt. cause he had the backing of a suffi-Terrell had Quantrell moved on a cient force to make it safe for him feather bed to an ambulance, by to do so. But notwith tanding this which he was conveyed to Louis- difference and notwithstanding L ville, where he was placed in the that Kilgore was one of the first Sisters of Charity Hospital, and and most vigorous to demonstrate Crockett. where he died four or five days af- to Reed that he would not submit terwards. The body was buried in to the Czar's tyranuy, the two men the Catholic cemetery, for Quan- are personally friends. trell was a Catholic when he died. I have a letter that I received from

county, was also along when Quansaw him fall trom his horse.

of age at that time. He has a brother living somewhere in Texas. so his mother told me. She visited me at my home in Independence. Mo., about two years ago and spent down that door." the winter with me. She went to about four years ago, where she am kicking before I kick." found the sexton to be the same who had buried her son. He dug recognize," retorted Reed into the grave and got a lock of

## THE PORCE BILL.

The Washington Sunday Gazette, an enterprising, reliable and "Please, write it down; I may entertaining newspaper of Democratic proclivities published in this swinging for his jaw, he called out: at the fall elections and that he to see the wheels of legislation re-"Don't! Hold on! Your name will do all in his power to make volve, "you know I'm your friend, FINE CUSTOM WORK MADE TO ORDER

ial deputies for election purposes Lodge the same way, and you know A GOOD FIT GUARANTEED Just after Andrew Johnson had at any city or town of 10,000 in- he's the closest friend I've got on vacated the presidential seat, says habitants on the application of a the floor. Let up, and the first opthe Buffalo Express, the managers certain number of citizens, and portunity I get I'll recognize you. ciation decided that it would be a needed. The Attorney-General, "All right," said Buck, "I'll go great advertisement to have the however, has ascertained that his you." And the two big men shook old gentleman attend the fair.
"We don't care for him on Saturday." said the manager. "for on that day we shall have a pretty big thority of the Marshal to appoint other members wondered what the crowd anyhow. Wednesday will general deputies to keep the peace twain were talking and laughing MRS. N. GATES. be the day. I will write the ex- and enforce the laws. The pur- about. resident."

The following letter was sent to pose now, it is said, is to appoint the marshals in New York, Chicawent back to his seat, addressed the marshals in New York, Chicawent back to his seat, addressed Also Notions, Kid Gloves, Zephyrs, "Great Sir-The people of the go, Cincinnati and St. Louis of the the Speaker and announced that he

York now stands none but certain THE TRUE STORY OF THE GUER. State officials are allowed within the polling booths. Under the Federal election law the Supervisor of Elections and his deputies are required to be and remain where the ballot-boxes are kept at all times after the polls are open until every vote cast at such time and place has been counted and to personally inspect and scrutinize with Quantrell from the beginning from time to time and at all times of the war till the summer of 1865. on the day of election, the manner says the dispatch stating that his in which voting is done and also to chief died at the home of a Mrs. take such position before or behind Parnell in Birmingham, Ala., is a the ballot boxes as to see each per-Cotton planters will have a chance canard, likewise the dispatch pub- son offering his vote. This delished in The Sunday Republic that stroys the intent and purpose of

"As the new voting law in New

classes of New York are employed

KILGORE AND REED.

Louisville. While there Capt. Ter- They Like Each Other Personally and Will keep on hand a Stock of Drugs. Notwithstanding the political antagonism of Czar Reed and Col. was shot from under him. He got Kilgore of Texas it has been pretty behind Dick Glasscock, who was generally known that the two men smith boys was also killed there: personally as brave as a lion, while the rest of us got away. When the Reed is an arrant coward. In the Can be found at French & Chamberlain's Yankee captain walked up to Quan- chair of the House, backed by a trell the latter pulled out his gold pliant unscrupulous majority. watch and gave it to him. Capt. Reed would do, in fact has done.

The Washington Critic of this evening has the following which no one of my cousins, who was at the doubt will be of interest to the AND REAL ESTATE AGEN funeral. This letter was descrip-

"A good deal of sdeculation has tive of the occasion and written been indulged in as to Col. Buck R F. DUREN, within a day or two after the buri-Kilgore's reason for making a point "John W. Hall of Sheldon, this of order of no quorum and then withdrawing it. It seems that last rell received his death wound and Tuesday Col. Kilgore went up to Speaker Reed and asked to be rec-"Quantrell was about 25 years ognized to call up a private bill. "Recognize you!" exclaimed

Reed in semi jocular vein. "Not CROCKETT. much. If I had the authority I'd prefer to fine you \$100 for kicking Drug Store

"But you can't do that," replied DAISY SALOON, the Catholic cemetery at Louisville Kilgore. "I always know what I

"And I know who I am going to "All right," said Kilgore, "I'll lay Quantrell's hair for her."-St. Louis for you." The Texan did lay for the Speaker, and yesterday he got him. The point of no quorum tied up the House. Reed accordingly sent for Kilgore and requested him to withdraw his paralyzing point.

> up my biil." "Oh, come, Buck," said the

and that I only refuse to recognize

your hand. Please let me know by this procedure and as this Coureturn mail. Gress will be the one to act upon Meantime the Texan and the Mainor PRINTED TO ORDER ON

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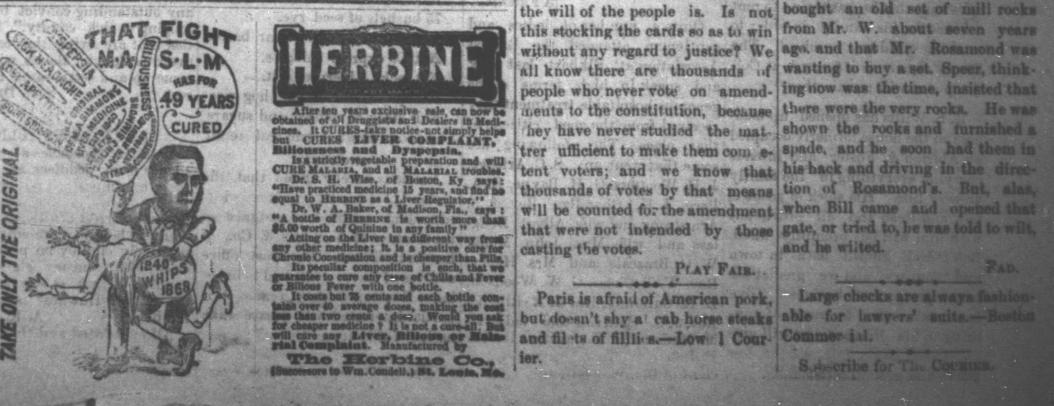
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motors on city and suburban car lines, and no stretch of taney is required to imagine it in use on country roads before the close of the century. There is no reason why which may be run by corporations or by private citizens. There is no reason why every prosperous farmer should not soon have an electric wagen to switch off from the county track to his barn. It is entirely practicable already. Nothvehicles and then for the counties to make up their minds to lay tracks and switches enough to avoid collisions. We know well enough how to do both. but it would cost too much as yet. It will be cheaper soon, and it is hardly doubtful that in less than ageneration there will be a network of county highways for private electric vehicles, connecting with and feeding the steam railroads.

So much is visible directly ahead natural tendency to have exaggerated hopes of its possibilities, and while it is probable hat electrical research will do more than can now end in supplanting electricity al- Madison. Then in their order ties of force to be derived from the Easten and Miss Lewis, both durrealizing and using them. It is not and last President Cleveland unreasonable to expect that we can children yet and by no means everybody, those for whom they wise and good children at that, perform the service included We are trusted with these edged tools of mighty forces very cautiously. The knowledge of them comes to us only as we grow better of our hurt .- St. Louis Republic.

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A Southern Negro's Fortun In Birmingham, Jefferson Co ty, Ala., there lives a man who, speak for himself:

"My name is Andrew Beard. 1 am forty-one years of age. I was born in Birmingbam. I never went to any school in my life, and all the education that I have is gotten by contact with people in the world. I was a slave, and belonged to a family by the name of Beard. I was set free at fifteen years of age, and at sixteen was married. I farmed five years in Jefferson county, and moved afterwards into St. Clair county. I visited Montgomery in 1783 with a load of apples drawn by oxen. I had fifty bushels, which I sold at an average of four dollars per bushel. It took me three weeks to make the trip. After this venture I quitted farming and went into millit should not be. It will not soon, while there my first flour-mill. wrighting at Hardwicks, and built if ever. displace steam for heavy remained there for about three those alive who will see the princi- years, and during that time I ran pal roads everywhere double or the mill that I built. I watched triple tracked for electric vehicles, how people worked, and that was the way I succeeded in building flour-mills. During my work there I began turning in my mind the making of ploughs; and in 1861 I patented one of my own invention. I sold it in 1884 for \$4,000. and then returned to my old home ing remains except to make the where I wasborn, and farmed there four years. During that time I invented another plough: on the 15th of December, 1887, I sold it for \$5,200, and then went into the real-estate business. With the money I made I accumulated the sum of \$40,000. In 1888 I turned my attention to another subjectthe making of a fish-plate, and had a caveat for it. My intention is to have some manufacturer take hold of it, manufacture these plates, and put them on some prominent of us in electricity that there is a railroad at my own expense for a mile or two, and if they prove successful I will sell the patent to the

The first wed ling to occur in the be even imagined, it is altogether White House was that of Miss Todd. possible that such research ma: a relative by marriage of President ogether with some mode of force came the weddings of Elizabeth that can be evoked with less ex Tyler, a daughter of President Typense and danger. The possibili- ler; John Quincy Adams, Jr.; Miss decomposition of such abundant ing Gen. Jackson's administration; materials as air and water are only Martha Monroe, Nellie Grant, Emmeasured by our possibilities of ily Platt, a niece of President Hayes,

go far deeper into the economy of The New Yhrk women factory Nature than we have yet gone. As inspectors have found that factory we realize more and more of the work is more poorly paid, heavier, marvelous simplicity of Nature in more taxing and far less healthful its apparent complexity, we will be than house work, yet girls cannot be able to understand better and to coaxed or driven to do kitchen use to a better purpose the omnipo- work, they say it is because young tent resources which lie every- women in domestic service are where around us. We are only looked down upon and subbed by

NEVEL'S PRAIRIE

EDITOR COURTER. - After a silence of several weeks, I thought I would pen a few lines as Jeph is at Trinifitted to use it for our help instead ty. Health is generally good, and farmers are making good use of the fine weather, we have been having I notice in your issue of two recently. The way cotton picking week's since some one calls for fair has been going on for the last few play. So do I, and in saving so I days, it will certainly not last long. mean it in its fullest sense. Furth- Worthington and Speer send their er, I say, play fair and don't renig customers away from their new gin 2 20 a m on us. I see the Executive Com. with a pleasant smile on account 30 a m mittee have made out a form of of the way cotton is handled and 10 30 a. in ticket to be used. They recome the fine turn out, made. W. & S p. m mend that that form be used and smile some too. But Speer and no other. Well, what is the form? quite a crowd did the smiling the "For the amendment to section 10 other day, and Bill did the grinconstitution." Then the candidates ning. Bill had put in a new gate for governor and all other state to his lot and used an old mill rock to swing it on. After completing Then the following: "For or the job, he boasted much and said against amendment to section 9 he must have a patent on it. Shortly afterwards, while Bill was Now we are called on to vote on absent, up drives one of his neighthese two amendments to see what bors and tells Speer that he had the will of the people is. Is not bought an old set of mill rocks this stocking the cards so as to win from Mr. W. about seven years without any regard to justice? We ago, and that Mr. Rosamond was all know there are thousands of wanting to buy a set. Speer, thinkpeople who never vote on amend- ing now was the time, insisted that ments to the constitution, because there were the very rocks. He was

Paris is afraid of American pork, Large checks are always fashio