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ision of the dull boy or girl.

sideration. The new teacher, Miss --- has just arrived in the com-At a social gathering the special tion topic of conversation is the "new eacher." Miss A. speaks of her Mr. B. C. Driskill, Secretary, San Pedro sltogether in an atmosphere where Courses, and especially the teach- they are worth and are not burned

first enter the community before be unning my school; make as many a few weeks. requaintances as posible, especially among the patrons. I would know Johnny, Mary and Lucy and find tes. Il I were a Baptis' I should not hesitate to tell them, if the whole community were Methodists. all, I would be independent, show hat my heart is in the work, and hen I fear not the consequences.

called the "task of Hercules" in brought together eminent qualifica- as anything "-London Truth. Franklin.-W. E. Boykin, President; ion, ingenuity, tact understanding

n his work.

ng to recite, she draws a picture carrying a sheaf of wheat."-Cin horses and mules by a tax of \$30 a on the board and interests the cinnati Times-Star.

"chart class" with a short object lesson. If they have slates she teaches them to copy their first word thus giving them something

After each class has recited she requires each pupil to write his name and age on the board, which she transfers in her book thus avoiding the Jd-time custom of consuming so much time in the enrolment of pupils. Each branch of study is taken in the same manner, following a temporary programme. Much attention is given nals and institute work Many fine from original composition and diespun theories are presented and expitation. In a short while she is prepatiated upon. Whilst theory and pared to properly grade each pupil rading schools. No teacher should be permitted to pass an examination for certificate without knowing something of this important sub-

point a highway that leads safely various grades, and it may seem protection' given to farm products through them, is the teacher who that there are no more difficulties, is no protection at all. And for will be crowned with laurels. That But wait and see. Mary Jones this very simple reason, that the teacher will be most appreciated brings a note from her mother, American farmer has no fear what who not only enlightens his fellow stating that if her daughter must ever of importations in his line. be placed in a lower grade she will He can beat the world in agriculfession, who shows his perfect fa- stop her from school; that she stud tural products. What he wants is niliarity with child mind and the led those books two sessions ago. not protection from foreigners in Here the teacher confronts a diffi wheat, hogs, sheep, beans, etc., but o demonstrate clearly the best culty, but with the proper amount protection against the domestic means of imparting instruction to of courage and self-confidence he children, of opening the intellectual can wade through it. For the grat-plements. This he cannot get. He ification of the parent, perhaps, it cannot even buy ploughs, wagons, I will not attempt to say that I would be better to re-examine Ma- etc. from home manufacturers a-

have found this key to perfect suc- ry. Then, if after a careful exami- cheaply as foreigners can. nation he finds that it is impossiplans for overcoming some difficul- ble for her to enter the fifth grade ies is school teaching. Difficulties with any degree of justice to her ncounter the teacher on the very self and class, he should not hesi We will suppose a case for con- grade, regardless of wealth, 12fiuence or popularity

With David Crackett I would

A Pittsburg merchant, offered a cholarly attainments, while Miss prize of \$20.00 to the first person rated from the rest of humanity, one received was sent by a young tonish our farmers. But, then She is made to tell that she is not lady. Suppose the readers of The Mexicans buy their goods for was people endeavor to make strange s ers in Houston County, give the x ed by tariff taxes; while the Ame Somewhere, September 13, 1890.

Getting lately into conversati out something of their former stud- with a young gentleman of the School Board and finding that tat the expense of myself and brother ratepayers) he had been filled to Chandler.-J. B. Ash, President If my dress did not correspond the lips with pretty nearly all B. F. Erwin, Secretary Porter Springs with theirs I would not involve human knowledge. I ventured to myself to escape criticism. Above ask him if he knew anything about when he has to pay pretty much astronomy. Yes: a little, not every tariff tax in the list and gen much. I know the two Beers, and no return, He has awakened t Caxiope, and O'Brien But O'Brien the fact that while he pays taxe The school has commenced and ain't up yet. You'll know him by for the benefit of others on hi the real difficulties begin. First his belt." "Breeches, you mean, ploughs, his horse, his nails. hi omes the grading. This may be I ventured to suggest. "No." said kitchen utensile and everythin my young friend. "he ain't got no else in his house, he gets no morteaching. In this work must be breeches—only a belt. It's as plain for his wheat, corn, vegetables, etc.

of child mind and quickness of A very fine church was recently ridiculous 'schedule G' which is perception. That teacher who can built in one of our wealthiest sub- named agricultural product a o combine all these powers in the urbs. A well-known gentleman provisions.' It is generally regard work of grading and make the few wished to put in a memorial win led as the biggest piece of but est mistakes will be most successful d w to his pioneer ancestors. The combe legislation that this country subject was that of Ruth gleaving that ever been treated to. The a We will suppose the work of in the fields of Bodz It was b. in mer is ffered protection on art grading a country school: The tifully executed by New York ar cles which he wants to export an teacher has opened with proper ex tists. The window was a gen against which there is no compet ercises and is now ready to begin But the gentleman was not quite tion from abroad. He wants a to work. "Now, children, all who do satisfied with the sheaf that Ruth oign market for his surplus, and is not know their letters will raise was bearing under her arm. He given such protection that he nows their hands. Come and occupy wrate to the New York artist and keep that surplus until it rote in this seat. Those who have first said that everything was all beau- his barn. As Secretary James readers raise your hands. You tiful, but he did not like the sheaf Blaine said so pointedly, there may occupy this seat." In like of wheat. People would never take not a proviso or a line in the lad manner third and fourth reader that for a sheaf of wheat. The ar which will give the farmer a ma: classes are assigned places. Les- tist replied promptly. "I believe ket for another bushel of wheat or Palestine Commandery No. 3., K. T. sons are assigned and soon all are we are told in the Scripture that another barrel of pork. Ruth gleaned in the barley fields "In the first place the American

NO PROTECTION AT ALL. McKinley Measure.

George S. Erwin, an intelligent and prosperous farmer of South a cheap plough to adorn the ani-Mr. Erwin spent a week or ten days at the commercial metropolis and a

ew days each at Boston, Philadel phia, Albany, New Haven and other Eastern cities He kept yes and ears open during his trip. and declares that if the Republi can party is not practically swept out of existence at the en-uing elections he will be much disappointed. Mr. Erwin has been payng a good deal of attention to the McKinley bill, and as a practical farmer gave his views to the Reublic correspondent:

"The agricultural schedule of the McKinley tariff bill," said he. a subject for much kicking among produce commission merchants in Mr McKinley jumped on this in all the big Eastern cities. The farmers, who are generally slow to conize humbugs in tariff matters. Republican Congress to gain votes this fall make the next Congress Republican and perpetuate the Reed-McKinley rule. The commission men say-and everybody The task of grading is now com who looks over the new tax list manufacturers of agricultural im-

"It is well known that ploughmade in Indiana and other States are sold in Canada, Mexico and across the ocean at a lower prictate to place her in the fourth than they can be bought in the United States. An American far mer has, in some instances, to pay 25 for a plough which the domes nunity to take charge of a school say. Be sure you're right, and the manufacturer can afford to exntirely new to her. Indeed she is then go ahead." Mas. J. B. Pow- port and sell for \$15. The farm r stranger to all the surroundings. ELL - Dallas Journal of Educa- cannot understand why this is so. The explanation is easy enough. The manufacturer is so very highy protected that he can make that plough for \$10 or less. He seils it B considers her inferior to the for- solving the tollowing problem, to the American farmer at the mer teacher, and urges the impres- Take these figures- 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, highest possible price, and sends sion that she is a failure. Her re- 7, 8, 9, 0, add add them together, the surplus products to the counigious creed and even her dress are and make 100 without using any tries where he must sell at a reasall thoroughly discussed. She is fligure twice. There were a great enable profit. The Mexicans get onsidered a creature almost sepa many answers, but the only correct ploughs at prices which would as

Within the last year or two the larmer has exhibited a disposition for inquiry which has been aggra vating to the high protection rie has been going outside par lin s and party dectrines and has been asking how he is protected "This inquisitive disposition for

ced McKinley to put in his bill the

head. As the farmer has never unish that!"-D. L. Moody.

been troubled by these foreign vishe Farmer Badly Injured by the iters he wonders how it will make any difference to him whether mules pay \$1 or \$100 a head The at Texas, arrived here to day up mal's tail. Cattle, hogs and sheep are also highly 'protected,' but the tected' further by the increase of duties on barley, which is now 30

flour from 20 cents to 25 cents. enough wheat to supply a half dozen families with an hour for a year was imported in 1883 and 1889. vasion of foreigners and says he did it for the benefit of the Ameria In a moment President Lincoln the sop thrown out to them by the did not feel the attack of the forenemy and is ungrateful for McKinley's alleged good work in

Pretty much the same story must be told of the other protected ereals. Farmers here who could derrell the world if Congress would give them a market are prevented from getting that market by bourd tariff regulations and the uly return for their loss which they receive is a hypocritical schedule of duties, alleged to be for their benefi , but from which they will not profit a dollar. The new rates urilk, eggs, cheese, cabbages beans, hay, bran, corn, peas, potatoes, seeds, etc., are on a par with the breadstuffs an farmace us substances. Only small quantities of have articles are imported and then terfere in no way with home pro nels. If the duties were 5,000 per ent on every one of them the far-

per would get no be efit. He has no foreign comp-titor. He has er asked to have his wheat and tatoes protected. His only trouble been that he cannot find peo to buy them ali. He asked for end and has rec ivad a very hard

id cold stone. another bushel of wheat or ther harrel of pork, he will ave to pay from 10 to 50 per cent. re for his clothes and his house. old goods under the new law. That is the McKinley idea of proecting the farmer."-St. Louis Re-

Cotton Seed Oil.

If the cotton seed oil people had ing?" bernesing in making the world mainted with the legitimate valses than in adulterating lard

th it. They could afford to let

d severely alone if the people of

arly all cooking purposes to growth of beard on his face. he other hand, not only comes wrapped in heavy brown paper. ch the latter is put. Lard, on rom the animal regarded as the nest unhealthy of all for food purses, and the eating of which is paper was taken off his leg, which produces on an average 15,000 fired cute: they open the barrels booed in thousand of house-holds not of the Jewish faith, but its boot and one shoe. The shoe was 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 gal- farmers be tryin to cheat them "nanufacture in many instances has een frequently shown to be attend d by the most repellant uncl anness and unsanitary on litims. reluding the use of the careas as hogs not only housed but ese which have died natural aths. It would seem to be more neural for people to object to dulteration of coffin seed oil with er! than to the opposite, But, as is may who have heard of the cellence of cotton reed il, and who ve which d to obtain it. can not d out how or where it is to

chased. -Boston Herald. Prayer impotent! Why, it is the ghtiest force in the universe. i btning has no speed, the Alpine vith it.—Talmage,

ye? It'll take all eternity to Weekly.

SAW BOOTH DISSECTED A Veteran of the War Talks of the

Days of April, 1885. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21.-Chas. matter of interest to him is to get F. Lincoln has been for a long time ianitor of the Twenty-second Dis trict School. He is popularly defarmer does not give a continental scribed as a "queer duck," though about the protection. He wants he is well liked by all who know an extended market in which to him. He was born in North Carodispose of his stock. He is 'pro- lina and has just secured a government appointment at Washingcents a bushel instead of the old ington. During the war Lincoln, rate, 10 cents. He is also 'protec | who was a sailor all most from ted' by the advance in buck wheat child-hood, was quartermaster on from 10 to 15 ce ts, on corn or maze the tug Saugus. After the fight at from 10 to 15 cents; cornmeal from Fort Fisher the Monitor was com-10 to 20 cents; macaroni from 1 to pelled to start to Washington for 2 cents a pound; oatmeal from to repairs. Things were in such a the International and Great North- ted to the raising of fine stock and 1 cent a pound; wheat from 20 cents critical state, however, that the ern railroad runs through the cen- quite a number of persons have to 25 cents a bushel, and wheat boat with but one sound gun left, ter in a direction almost due north made a success in Jersey cattle and 'It is estimated that about with that gur until Richmond fell other railroad lines already char-

> "April 14, 1865, there was a great commotion in the yard at Washhigton where we were at anchor.

> "When he heard Lincoln?" " 'Yes,' said I; 'and is your name

Lincoln, too? " 'It is, said he 'Are you any relation of mine?' asked the Presi-

" 'I don't know.' I replied; but as everybody calls you uncle I

guess you are my uncle, too.' "He laughed and said: 'I'll see you again in a few days.'

"He and his wife strolled about with dark hair closely cropped and streams

plood all over his clothes. Next might a steamer came up bers of the Second New York have church organizations through- Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Behight Cavalry on board. We pre out the county. pared to receive their prisoners. The deck of the steamer was about six inches higher than the deck of "And while he has not a market the Monitor, which was painted the color of the water. The first prisouer, instead of stepping on our deck, stepped plumb into the water His hands were tied behind him and he went down like a stone. took a lantern, and holding it be tween the vessels, caught him by the back of his neck as he came up and asked, "What are you

canneity of the Standard Oil someone "Who's Herrold?" saked. "Is he the fellow tha writes for the New York Herald?" did nt know who Herrold was and the soldiers laughed at the of their product for food pur- combination. Herrold was a handsome slender fellow of 19. Next a plank was placed across the chasm

and Booth's body was alid across. His nose was bruised and his hair riis moustache was heavy and verblack and there was a three day's he sum of money spentannnally in arm was naked and his left leg was aggregate nearly \$30,000. His clothing was carefully searched left lying on the deck and some lons of the very finest ribbon cane Racket. days later was sold for \$5. We syrup, oats, wheat, rye, harley, held the lanterns and the doctor millet, sorgum, etc. cut off his head to trace the bullet through his neck. The body was next out open lengthwise. The organs were all removed and examthe head was wrapped in a blanket kinds. The following are some of It was conducted by one."-Clethand sent away in a boat. That was the prairies, all of which are thick- ier and Furnisher. the last I saw of it. The sailors who ly settled and in a high state of took it ashore told me they landed it at the old penitentiary, but di not see what was done with it."

A Long Lived Race.-Deacon Rumnose-"Who says beer ain't valanche has no power compared healthy? Look at the Germans?" which wood is used can be had in Mrs. R - "I was not aware that they were exceptionally long-lived." ited supplies. I remember preaching on Christ Deacon R - That's 'cause you is the Deliverer, and walking away. never read the papers. Look at Houston county, at the Fort Worth safe, and I opened it blindfolded said to a Schotchman: "I didn't this: 'A German rifle company is Spring Palace for 1890, carried off a bet." Judge-"Well, finish the subject." "Ah!" answer- soon to celebrate its seven hun. the GOLD MEDAL for the finest dis-While these classes are prepar of Boaz. She would not need to be former is protected against foreign ed he. "you didn't expect to finish dredth anniversary."—New York play of native wood. This was done

HOUSTON COUNTY

is situated in Eastern Texas in latitude 314 degrees north; 100 miles north of Houston and 140 miles north of Galveston. The Trinity 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- fruits and berries and truck and gest in the state. It embraces in fruit farming is become area 622640 acres of land. The opulation of the county by official returns reaches nearly 23,000. POPULATION

The population of the county. and 25,000.

RAILROADS

The Great Northern branch of steamed up the James and fought and south. There are also three other blooded stock In Lincoln's own words his story is tered and being surveyed and part ly constructed, projecting in the direction of Houston county, two of them by charter calling for the county. The Texas and Sabine railroad runs east and west near are also said to be laughing over can farmer, h wever, came on board. I was ordered to do the south boundary line, and the THE COURIER and Economist. Kansas and Gulf short line but a Nearly all denominations have boundary, both furnishing means of shipping easily accessible to those sections. In respect of transportation conveniences the county is well supplied, and when the ther roads in contemplation are constructed, as they will be before a great while, no county in the state will surpass Houston in facilities for easy and rapid transportation to and from market.

CLIMATE AND WATER.

The climate is mild and healththe vessel, and went direct to the ful. An abundance of the best railroad, is 12 miles north of Crock-We water can be had in any part of ett, population 300. Good society neard the news about 10 o'clock, the county. Running through it churches and are preparing to creek We lay there at the wharf until to every direction are ever-flowing at once a splendid High school oward the last of the month, when streams of water of the purest kind building. ne night a closed carriage drove and of such volume and power as to up and Payne, one of the assassins. be very valuable for any kind of man- the county, located in thriving and came aboard. He appeared to be afacturing purposes. No county cultivated neighborhoods. The about 19 years of age, very tall, in the state can boast of as many following are some of them and

> The Methodist, Baptist, Presby- ta, Weeches, Tadmor, Rateliff, Colterian an Christian denominations tharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek,

> No county in Texas is better supplied with first-class schools he reputation of some of these institutions have become state-wide Besides a most efficient and excellent system of public schools, lasting six months every year, there are several Academies and High schools of high grade and firstclass standing that are open all the J. R. B. Barbee. ear and are largely attended. It has been very justly remarked of Murchison, Porter Springs, Robert the Crockett Academies that few. Furlough, Creek, Bud Brannen, if any schools in the state, have Holly, A. J. McLemore, Coltharp, sent out from their halls as many lighly cultivated and accomplish McLean, Augusta, J. E. Hollings d young men as they have.

SCHOOL FUND. Houston county has a perma ing to \$70,000, which brings in anquality from four to five thouse added to state and local tax makes One louston county on public schools

LAND IN CULTIVATION.

Houston county can show a get a dress that costs me less than greater variety of rich soils than \$75, while you can clothe yourself any other county in Texas. We for \$40 or \$50" Dashaway-" ined and all put back except the have the black-waxy, the black I don't know about that. My last heart, which was of abnormal size. loam, the stiff black-sandy, the suit cost me in the neighborhood This heart is on exhibition at gray, the sandy, the red the choc- of \$30," Miss Summit- Was it Washington now Tae body with olate, the affavial soils and other made by a tailor?" Dashawaycultivation: Nevel's, Saline, Mustang, Tyler, Nogales, Pine, East,

ture of any and everything for and torced the safe open. What Houston county, in almost unlim-

AND GENERAL MERHANDISE.

SHOES A SPECIALTY

This county yields to none in the adaptability of its soils to the production of all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Apples, peaches, and all varieties of berries are soil is specially fitted for early

We have in almost exhaustless nematite and laminated varietieslargelywhite, is between 22,000 besides other kinds. Clays for making brick, tiling, pottery, etc. FINE STOCK.

This county is especially adap-

There are two fine schools for year. Two weekly newspapers, ciety first-class.

Lovelady is the next town in size. 'It lies twelve miles south of 400 to 500. They have a most exand the best school building probably in East Texas. Several

There are hamlets all through have from one to three stores, chur-

lott, Daniel and Dodson. Hounton county invites capital and immigration. Lands are cheap.

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Wise in His Day and Generaall the big apples in the bottome of the barrels and the little ones on for money and papers. Even the land in cultivation. The county felters in the city are gettin' so allhad turned black. He had on one bales of cotton annually, 300,000 to from the bottom to see whether we

> A Slight Difference.-Miss Summit-"You see, you gentlemen have the advantage over us. I rarely

A Rival of Johnson. Judge (to burglar)-"It has been proven that you made a burglarious entranc-Timber, adapted to the manufac- into a jewelery store on Broadway giar-"Please your your honor. reader. It was a combination

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Houston County cans growors will have a hundred ... forthousand gallons choice ribbon syrup for sale this season.

Loden as Party who dont know

ed fancy which led him to think that all power rests with and com- the healing effects of the Acme den duty as the self-appointed ise is derived and conferred, care of themselves. The Courses faith" to take a hand in Houston decided to make support of the County politics. Just why he re- commission amendment a test of garded it in the light of duty to do party fealty they acted without so, we are at a loss to know except warfant from the democratic par that he felt that the eyes of the en ty in either primary or convention tire party of the state were upon capacity. trust as Lord High Hugger Mugger vention instructed to vote for D. J. if he didn't sail in and wipe up the Carter of this county for State treasground with somebody. The sur arer and notwithstanding, voted to the hands of the State to correct face of mother earth needed, as ed- gainst him all the time. ing inspiration from the malignant believe that he is stating the facts

the means," appeals to editor Im that he was also sent as a delegate boden with peculiar and pertinent by the Smith Co. democracy. This force. And the editor of the Her is no doubt true, and editor Imboald charges us again with criticis den for all we know, had himself tion is advancing as a result of the ing the action of the State Execu- sent from Smith Co. that he might tariff bill. tive Committee. This is right, be in a better position to fight W We did so and stand ready to do H. Lovelady and oppose the so again, if you please, whenever avowed instructions of the Chero they assume to do that for which kee democracy. His claiming to they have no warrant. And The Cou- have acted with the Smith County RIER is not alone in its criticisms democracy didn't release him from counties in native woods of their proceedings; it has dis obeying the voice of Cherokee Co. adapted to manufacturing pur- tinguished company, the ablest and of which he claimed to be a citizen most influential Daily and Weekly and by which he had been sent as a Journals in the State, Journa's too delegate under instructions for her hat have fought for the commis fovorite son. These are facts that sion amendment with as much can't be gainsaid, Now, what does

exercise, we presume, of a disorder pout for the J. ffersonian maxim levote your attention to booming that he was the only duly constituted of from the people. The same is Hotel well water, young man, or expedinder of the only genuine article of party o ganization. The Exchelp the editor of the N. B. Times ticle of democracy going, came to contribute cant arrogate or levelop the resources of Cherokee. the conclusion that it was his bound greate authority; what they exer. The Houston democracy can take

him and would hold Mr. Imboden Replying to the criticisms of ed responsible for any party delin litor Imbolen in a former issue, we quency and waywardness that stated that we had never been guil might crop out in this part of the ty of going to a State convention It used to be said, that the more ment in this county. Be certain ter it. and shied a stone at the first head sue as the gentleman would like in your ballot. is sight. Did be inquire into the forms to believe. He makes a per in rits of the controversy and seek sonal attack on the editor, of this to inform himself as to the time paper, charges in effect that he is voien and the source whence the not a democrat and then cries Terry troubles in this county first "irrelevancy" when we choose in snowed themselves? Oh, no! H | legitimate way to show up his gether and discuss the best means didn't do that. It was sufficient own party delinquencies. And to for him to know that there was a dodge the thrust which he feels is contest and a threatened split in justly and truthfully aimed at him the ranks of the party here and me retorts that the editor of this that he would be recreant to his paper went to the San Antonio con

itor Imboden fancied, mopping and Now, the editor of the Herald is he was the man to do it. Gather- not so thoroughly depraved as to attacks of personal and political in this matter. On the contrary. enemies of the editor of this paper he knows he is not doing so, and The record of the entire affair is one expressed choice and trust of the too. Come out and vote. made up, goes back to the prohibi Cherokee democracy in the case of tion fight of 1887 and comes up to Capt. W H. Lovelady, candidate the present. We are willing to for State-treasurer from that coun-

stand by this record and, fortu-in. nately, we have official documents, Now, Mr. Imboden, knows very so to speak, that show up the 111. well that the name of D. J. Cater wardness of the whole; thing. By was never placed before the conventhese we are willing to be judged iton, and it was for the reason, as and will be judged. But editor Mr. Cater recognized, that if he had Imboden says that we are encour- any showing whatever it was not for Reagan's successor. Yes "Wor- should go also. Come out and aging and supporting independ at the time when there were is dents. This we deny most em- many entries for the position phatically and denounce it as un- The Houston county delegation true. And the bold assertion of was solid in its support of Mr. Ca the gentleman to that effect satister; the editor of this paper had fierce though just indictment of road legislation in this State. Refies us that he has not even pre- supported him in the canvass and the republican party. It is untended to post himself with but stood ready at the San Antonio questionably the strongest and day, and vote for the commission one side of the controversy in this convention to do anything to help most forceful exposition of the reccounty. The editor of this paper him, and the editor of the Chero- ord of the republican congress just

vote, and all statements to the con- But how about the would be, ex- strength of intellect and force of from the commission amendment trary are false. Can the editor of punder of the all wool-and-vard- enaracter, and has unquestionably to beat constable. the Herald say as mucu? Editor wide democracy, the editor of the ent his stock as a presidential Imboden, says "we seek to extricate Cherokee Herald? It is not irrele availability up quite a number of What are we-here-for Flanagan mation will be thankfully received. ourselves from the dilerama in vant, because it pertains to the points. His speech has made a and the republican nominees gen which we find ourselves and to question of the gentleman's loyalty very fine impression, judging from the adoption of the gentleman's loyalty very fine impression, judging from the adoption of the gentleman's loyalty very fine impression, judging from the commission amendment. Dem vindicate our position by declaring to party. We propose to state facts press comments, and the disting the commission amendment. Dem that Hon. Geo. C. Pendleton was only so far as we know them. And guished governor may be regarded ocrats should remember this and supporting an independent." We to begin with, it is a fact that Edi as a formidable competitor for the vote solidly for the amendment. did nothing of the kind, if you tor Imboden was a citizen of Chero-democratic nomination in 1892. please, and the editor of the Her- kee at the time the county-conven- Gleveland's financial views are not ald in his blind and impetuous tion met, and had been living there pleasing to the west and the South. zeal to do us an injustice before the for four or five months previous. and quite a large number of promeves of the democracy of the State t is a further fact that Capt. W | inent democrats as well as demowilf lly perverts and misquotes is Lovelady of that county was cratic papers are disposed to regard favor of the amendment and we is with a bar over to the deline that county was cratic papers are disposed to regard favor of the amendment and we have been rewarded for the amendment and the second for the s

ounced the action of the Bell coun- of precinct No. 1 of Cherokee ty convention in nominating Rob- county in their best convention in ment. ertson over King by fraudulent which Mr. W. M. Imboden particinethods as undemocratic, and that pated instructed for W. H. Lovelae too might be accused by such dy for state treasurer, and if we conduct of encouraging indepen- mistake not, Mr. W. M. Imboden dents. This is substantially what was sent as a delegate to the county democrats of the county. we said and these are known to be convention instructed for W. H. facts to all who have taken the Lovelady. It is a further fact that trouble to prst themselves with the Cherokee democrac in county and vote, rain or shine. reference to the Bell county mat- convention instructed for W. H ter. But the editor of the Herald Lovelady for State Treasurer. Mr. cares nothing for facts when he Imboden was a delegate from Cherstarts out to carry a point, and the okee under instructions for W. H. old maxim that "the end justifies Lovelady. Mr. Imboden claims vigor and earnestness as the Cher | the editor of the Herald do, when okee Herald, and have done as he gets to the San Antonio convenmuch to shape public sentiment for ition? Does he deny working openis adoption as the editor of that Iv against Lovelady for state treassaper. The editor of the Cherokee urer, and for W. B. Wortham? If vote of 2100 next Tuesday. They Herald may prostrate himself be so, we can establish it by the statefore a faction of the State Execu- ments of other members of the "Warwick" Im- For the infor- tive Committee, or all of them, and Cherokee delegation. Besides. we protest his abiding, unquestioning know it of our own knowledge, befaith in their political infallibility, cause we protested with him for but that is not sufficient reason the way he was doing. How is we will say why other democrats should do the this for loyalty to party, not as that the Chero-same thing. We are not hero or represented through an Executive kee Herald is would-be-hero worshippers in par- Committee, but as expressed by the ablished at Rusk and that the ed ty politics. We respect and obey unterrified themselves in their priitor of the same is Mr. W. M. Imbo- the acts of the Executive commit mary conventions? These political tee, where these acts are done in knight-errants that break a lance Without invitation, provocation he name and by the authority and here, there and everywhere just for Tuesday; those that are not able duty to perform which should be or justification, Mr. W. M.: Imbo warrant of the democratic party, the fun of the thing occasionally to go should be brought out by attended to, to the exclusion of den, some two weeks since, in the We have a deep and sincere res. get unhorsed themselves. Better, those who can.

> A full democratic vote in this Come out Tuesday next and what we must have and work for. and. Come out yourself, and bring your

political vineyard. As the duly instructed to support a county man rain, the more democrats on elec that your ticket reads right on this authorized whipper in and flagella- for office and then go back on these ion day. However that may be. ter of bolters generally, the gentle-instructions by working and voting come out and vote. Vote early. man in question rushed to the rest penly against said county man, and be sure you vote for the comcue of the party in Houston county This is not so irrelevant to the is mission amendment when you put

Wouldn't it be a good idea for be marked out. the cane growers of Houston county to organize a Cane Grower's As sociation? They could then get to of marketing their syrup, as well as other things of interest to them.

Men who have been complaining of railroad discriminations in the past should go to the polls Tuesday next and by voting for the comnission amendment put power insuch discriminations and all other abuses. Come out and vote.

A railroad commission doesn't imply injustice to railroads, and no one will vote for it with such a and basing his opinions, if he had more than that he knows he is mis feeling. Such an agency is proany, upon what was said by them, stating them deliberately, for the posed and should be created to see he unshirts himself, jumps into purpose and with the hope of par that injustice is not done the peo- of patriotism to go to the polls next business would effectually preclude the ring and declares himself the ying the effects of the blow that ple by the roads, and at the same Tuesday to a man and vote. biggest polywog in the puddle, alls upon him for his betrayal of time that justice is done railroads

Texas politics, and yet in the same tv. issue he dips away into the future and says that four years hence wick" Imboden it is and shall be.

The speech of Governor Hill of New York at Canton. Ohio, was a has never failed to vote and work kee Herald knows this to be a fact. adjourned that has yet emanated drated by the democrats of Houshas never failed to vote and work to the nominees of the democratic party since he was eld enough to vote, and all statements to the conour language. We said that the candidate for state treasurer. It is next Treasurer will vote for the leading to secovery trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will vote for the leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every democrat will be a leading to second trust every Hon. Geo. C. Pendleton had de- a further fact that the democracy his ideas on finance.

Vote for the commission amend-

Every democrat to the polls next

A full vote next Tuesday by the

Go to the polls next Tuesday

Put in a vote for the commission amendment next Tuesday.

The democrat who fails to vote forfeits his highest prerogative as a

Notice tickets closely and see

that you vote correctly on constitutional amendments. Scan your ticket closely, and be

certain to see that it is all right on the commission question.

The Harrison administration marshals to election precincts. Hogg, the democratic ticket

straight through and the commission amendment next Tuesday. The democrats should pile up a

can do it. if they will turn out. The republicans are reported to be alarmed over the effect on the price of goods the tariff bill is hav-

Don't fail to vote because you live a little way off from the polls. mission amendment. Come out Get up and go, be the distance what and vote for it.

answer of every democratic voter div for the commission amendment, author of the expression.

vote of eight in future conventions, sion amendment will read as ful-"protector and defender of the When the Executive Committee presents its compliments to the ed- | The way to get it is to go to the lows: polls and vote for the ticket.

county next Tuesday is what we snow Flar agan and the rest of the want to see, is what the ticket de- republican ticket under by a ma serves, is what the party needs and jority of nine hundred or a thous-

pressed, opposition to the amend- out the word "against" and all af-

Vote for the commission amendment; to do so and have your vote counted that way, be certain to mark out the word "against" on the ticket and all after it.

According to the census the Texas cities come in the following or der by population: San Antonio. Dallas, Galveston, Houston, Fort essary, but to put myself right be Worth, Austin, Waco.

The democrats of the State in cious falsehood, circulated for the convention at San Antonio endors purpose of injuring candidates in ed the commission amendment, whom I take an interest. N.c.n and we hope to see every democrat dition-pecuniary or otherwisein the county voting for it.

It is the solemn duty of democrats from the standpoint of party and from the lofty considerations

vehemently the idea of any man and it will be too, if all will do their the office. assuming the role of "Warwick" in best to get out the vote of the par-

Remember, that every voter op-Charley Culberson will be Hogg's posed to the commission amendsuccessor. In the previous issue ment will go to the polls next be hints boldly at Chilton or Hogg Tuesday. Those in favor of it

> If the commission amendmen is defeated, that ends effective rail member this and vote next Tues-

Let November the 4th be cele-

To vote for or against the comaission amendment we do not regard as a test of party fealty; still the democratic party declared in Awark ox, grep

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

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> The republicans, nearly to man, will vote solidly against the commission amendment. crats, come out and vote for the proposition

you want to see Houston county represented in future conventions as she has a right to be and by a vote to which she is justly entitled. go to the polls next of call in the polls next of t busy just now assigning deputy ly entitled go to the polls next Tuesday and vote.

Let every democrat resolve him self into a hustling committee of one to get out a full party vote. The way to do this is to urge every one to go, and if there are any who can't go, provide a way for them to get to the polls.

The welfare of the State, the future growth and prosperity of the State, the development of the manufacturing interests of the State demand the adoption of the com-

Every democrat should remem-Democrats to the polls next ber that on Tuesday next he has a other matters; that duty is to go to the polls, take your democratic What are we here for?" Let the neighbors with you, and vote solinext Tuesday be, "to down the and for the democratic ticket all the way through

Houston county must have a The tickets on the commis-

For the amendment to Article 10, Section 2, of the Constitution, relaing to Railroads. Against the amendment to Article

10. Section 2, of the constitution, relating to railroads. If you vote for the commission There is a quiet. though sup amendment, be certain to scratch Galveston, and your freight to HOUS-

To the Public. Courier.—I learn that designing On the commission amendment parties with shameless effrontery. the tickets read "for" and "against." and with a view of furthering their Don't forget that for the ticket own political schemes, are circulat to be valid, one or the other must ling a report throughout the county the substance of which is as follows: That in the event that J. W. Madden and W. E. Hail are elected to the offices they are seeking, and in in the further event of Mr Cooper I being unable to quality as County

> Treasurer I am then to be appointed to the office in his stead. To those who know me best n contradiction of this report is nec fore the community at large I de sire to stamp this report as a mali would induce me to assume the responsibility and management of the county fund, and even if I de- freights and prices to buy a large

sired to do so my extensive private stock of family groceries such as it. Furthermore, Mr. Cooper has received the nomination for treas tremeudous lot of assorted jellies, The vote for Hogg and the rest urer more than once by the demo- which she will sell by the pound; of the ticket next Tuesday in this cratic voters of Houston county it is cheaper than butter. Other "Warwick" Imboden decrys very county should be at least 2100, and I am in favor of him having items in stock too numerous to

> Respectfully J. W HAIL

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77 acres, well improved, 6% miles from Crock-tt, on the Pennington road. This place is now ecupied by Sun McCullough. 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.

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## LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

French & Chamberlain for drugs J. H. Ratliff was in the city Tuesday.

F. G. Edmiston and wife left for the fair last Thursday.

Col. D. A. Nunn left for the day last. northwest Sunday night.

Judge Williams and wife left for Waverly Wednesday on a visit.

Possum hunting is now being enjoyed by some of Crockett's sportsmen.

W M. Gilmore who has been at Bissel, Trinity county is back at Grapeland.

A. J. Belot called on The Cour IER Tuesday. Mr. Belot is the efficient postmaster at the office of his name.

This office will receive contributions for the Confederate Home and here in Crockett.

H. Schuder, W. H. Mears, Wm. Wilson, and Wm. Wilmore were

office last. Thursday. W. A. Baker, of Huntsville, was a caller at our office Monday and

G. S. Whitley is announced as an i derendent candidate for sheriff. Watch the tickets and see that tion of the county was in during the name of F. H. Bayne is on the week; he reports cotton yieldeveryone.

The editor of this paper has good reasons for knowing that the council will have but little, if any difficulty, in floating bonds with which t build school houses.

### McEl-ee's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

entertainment next Tuesday night. The proceeds go to a worthy cause. Don't fail to take it in.

Crockett is coming to the front on the school question; Lovelady like vise. What is the matter with our Grapeland friends? Have they abandoned the enterprise?

L. P. Dunnam is assisting his brother, E. B. Dunnam in the manu acture of brooms near Grapeland. They propose to turn out several Sold by French & Chamberlain. thousand brooms. Encourage home

land sent The Courses a splendid I am bound to make collections that section. We shall forward Bring in the cotton and settle up. prices before buying. same to the geological department at Austin on first opportunity.

Remember the rare and novel this character liberally. Return the courtesy by going down.

Earl Adams and Dr. Goolsbee had a match hunt one day the past week against Judge Williams and A. LeGory. Adams' side won by a few points, because, it is alleged, Adams bagged a whole covey at one shot on the ground.

toast, wood cock, snipe, oysters in the St. George hotel by a stranger market will soon be found for all every style, besides bumpers of good, who took his pocket-book. B. had the syrup manufactured in the things to drink, with a high time the fun of firing two shots at him county generally, should go down to Love. however. lady next Tuesday. They can go dewn in the morning and come back at night.

for Frank Smith, one containing them up. Respectfully, 1547 pounds of seed cotton and of seed cotton and making a bale good print on our paper this week address,

weighing 570 pounds. I am agent for a patent rubber roofing which I guarantee to be fire we will come out looking as bright and rain-proof and first-class in as a new pin with new rollers to do every respect. It is more durable the work. an I cheaper than shingles. I shall be pleased to take orders for this now be seen at the new store of W. claim to be my representatives. I

A. B. Mulligan, deeming it to his interest to leave Porter Springs desires us to state that he is no longer a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 6, and wishes to return his thanks to his many friends for the warm support given Try BLACK-BRAUGHT ton for Dyspopula. him in the race, and hereby withed office.

the trade of the town.

## PURE AND FRESH Chemicals and Patent Medicines

For pure drugs go to Haring. J. H. Ashmore gave us a pleasant call during the week.

Lovelady has shipped 1400 bales of cotton to date; Crockett 3400. A. W. Hill, of Pennington, was a caller at The Courier office Tues-

Remember that J. E. Hollingsworth at Grapeland carries a full line of millinery goods.

### McELREE'S WINE OF CARDU' for Weak Nerves.

If you want fine sundries, per the day. fumery and toilet articles get them

Notice those plaid serge patterns at | ble prices. Bill McConnell's, they are all wool, silk finish and 40 inches wide

Ladies and gents, black silk hem stitched handkerchiefs at BILL Mc CONNELL'S.

Do you know that Haring keeps ce Wednesday. turn over same to the committee the best, purest and most complete stock of drugs, medicines and chem-

H. C. Leaverton and daughter, pleasant callers at The Courier Miss Lillie went up to the fair Sat- call on Ike Murchison and see how urday and returned on Tuesday cheap you can get it.

informed us that he would take his a fine stock of china ware, the hand- CHILL CURE. Try it .- Sold by fa nily back with him Wednesday. somest and cheapest ever brought to G. Haring.

this market. Zeke Young from the Belot sec

ing better than expected. Will not our Grapeland friends get amove on them and go ahead G. Haring. with that high school building? They can't afford to be at the rear

I. A. Daniel, Richard Douglas Jr., H. J. Arledge and Dr. John The good people of Lovelady pro- Gary took in the fair. H. J. Arledge pose to give a unique but pleasing has a horse in training and went to anyone, and the truth is REED's up to see about it.

of the procession.

I. W. Murchison is moving his stock of goods from its present quarters to the room adjoining and one of the new brick buildings will be started in a few days.

You will be cured without infliction if you take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure." For Chills and Fever. Pleasant to take. Guaranteed

## WINE OF CARBUI, a Tonic for Women.

Those indebted to me will please E. F. Dunnam, living east of Grape-bring in their cotton without delay. W. V. BERRY.

Do not punish your children with bitter nauseous mixtures when entertainment at Lovelady next you can get "C. C. C. Certain Chill Tuesday night. Lovelady always Cure" on a guarantee. Any child patronizes Crockett enterprises of will take it. Sold by French & head of horses and mules, broke Chamberlain.

Wor'h last Friday. While he has and examine and we will give you not fall fully recovered from the a bargain. Love & Wootters. effects of his fully, he has done so sufficiently to enable him to attend

to his business.

Dave Webb says he ginned two debts past due, to call and settle ted thereon a dwelling of three bales of cotton of the Truitt variety and save us the trouble of hunting rooms, and stove room, together

NELMS & MAINER. and hope our readers will overlook the matter this time and next week

roofing and when preferred will E. Mayes, at Murchison's old stand. also contract to put it on.

If you want to see the elephant at If you want to see the elephant at genuine Hawke's spectacles have J. A. STROZZIE, a small cost, just step in and the the name "Hawkes" stamped on Creek, Houston Co., Texas. polite and obliging clerks, R. W. the bow. Huff and Dan Williams will show you through, and if you nedd anything from a cambric needle to a fine suit they will sell you the

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ering some bargains now. Call

The Misses Hogue, of Porter Springs, called at The Courier offi-

I. W. Murchison says his stock of saddles must go as he does not want to move them.

Now is your chance for a saddle;

The steady and increasing de-N. E. Allbright has just received mand speaks volums for REED's

> J. E. Hollingsworth, Grapeland, the Henderson works. has on hand and intends to keep a full line of coffins and burial cas-

REED'S CHILL CURE is known far and wide as the best and most effectual cure for chills.-Sold by J.

Any kind of canned goods and country produce always ou hand, cheaper than the cheapest at

## Truth.

Truth has never yet proved fatal than usual to election matter. CHILL CURE is the best medicine on earth for chills.—Sold by J. G. Har- supply of pear trees for sale. Those

throp, of Creek, were pleasaut callers at our office Wednesday and informed us that their little town was on a boom.

J. A. Strozzie and H. W. Bol-

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.

Headquarters for Syrup Barrels.

Car load best wood hoop molasspecimen of the marl formation in Cotton is money and pays debts, see barrels for sale cheap. Get our be charged for each additional line.

## BREITLING'S WAREHOUSE.

We have for sale about forty and unbroke, which we are offer-L. N. Cooper returned to Cort ing at low prices for the cash. Call

Doc Wootters sent to St. Louis this week samples of ribbon cane fair, and would have done so, but many gallons of the same. Let Those who enjoy eating quail-on- he was held up in a rear alley of others send out samples and a

## For Sale or Hent.

would ask all parties who owe us 80 in cultivation and having erecwith three tenant houses, good well of water and cistern, good barn For sale. and stables. The above will be making a bale weighing 565 pounds On account of bad rollers and sold on reasonable terms or will -the other containing 1547 pounds the cool weather we failed to get a rent to suitable party. Call on or

## A. W. Cook,

A DANGEROUS POLICY. idence from peddlers, as many of good barns. Will sell reasonable, were sitting by a tree about 160 would rather be right than governthem are impostors. I will pay a one half cash and balance on liberal reward for information lead-The biggest show on earth can ing to the arrest of all such men who

& CHAMBERLAIN.

### BRICK COMBS, BRUSHES, FINE PLUSH GOODS.

## TOILET ARTICLES. FINE PERFUMERY,

A little scrap on our streets Saturday evening Miss Lillie Webb is on the sic

list this week. Many of our citizens are complaining of bad colds.

ceries. Everything fresh. See N. E. Allbright's china sets, 44 pieces for five dollars.

G. S. Harrison, of Weeches, a visitor in the city this week. The graded schools of Crockett

are pronounced a grand success by Be at the polls early Tuesday morning and work until the close

or the whole ticket. Don't forget that DeBerry Clark are going to give away a fine

buggy on Januar, 1, 1891. saddle, go to the saddle shop, for they handle no shoddy goods.

The worst case of itch can be cur ed in a few days with REED'S ITCH OINTMENT.—Sold by J. G. Haring. well. I have a good buggy that I will sell cheap for cash. Call at my store. W. H. DENNY.

J. F. Dawson, of Henderson, was in the city last week delivering to our merchants crockery ware from

Those wanting to buy pear trees had better leave their orders for ome as the supply is imited W. B. PAGE.

the shop made or the Padgitt sad- as elsewhere whose kindly offices two years. die. You will find them at the and enquiries greatly contributed You were generous, gentlemen, is a noble and deserving one, and

Next Tuesday being election and J. R. Howard's. this being the last paper before and enduring remembrance. To that time we devote more space all such I hope a long life and by your zeal.

The undersigned has a limited

wanting had better put in orders W. B. PAGE. I must have cotton and I hope 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. CROUKETT COTTON MARKET.

Good Middling, Obituaries not exceeding twenty lines will be inserted in The Coun harvesting their crops. IFR free of charge, and ten cents will

Rev F. C. Iglebart, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "A Corn on the toe is a thorn Li the flesh which C. C. C. Cermin Corp Cure most mercifully removes. Price, the county 25 cents at.—Erench & Chamberlain.

Heart. \$1 per hundred mixed 75 are on the mend.

for sale now at Breitling's Warehouse. Also 300 sacks new crop know how it is . A few more days

Dalias Fair. On account of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, the L& G. N. R. R. will sell excursion stations north of San Antonio.

D. J. Price.

My place on Armstrong Creek, 4 time miles South East of Coltharp; con-Is to buy spectacles at your res- ed residence, new, one tenant house

A. K. HAWKES, cash merchant swell his sales, All eyes fitted and the fit guran | whilst the high tariff of the longteed. At the store of J. G. Haring, winded hundred percenter keep his some of you next time. Success to sales stationary until the big wheel The Coursen and its editor. Many letters are received by the stops. just received-Nellie Bly same cheaper than any house in P. P. Co. from patients, saying caps, velvet ribbons, velvet and they had used such and such a lether belts, with large buckles. blood purifier and sarsaparillass, silk ribbons, valv teens, plush, ho mentioning their names and stating ping and riding hats, worsted plaids G. orge E. Darsey, at Grapeland they did no good, and they did not and stripes, capes, fascinators t draws his name for the above nam- is offering some rare bargains in get well until P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, boggans boods, saccarapps, easir his store which contains one of the Poke Root and potassium) was mers, henreietas, black silk hand cutest best and cheapest stocks of tried. These letters we started to kerchiefs, black silk winsor ties, that the merchants have made ar- goods to be found in Houston coun- publish, when the various manu- jerseys, blouses, walking jackets, rangements for free ferriage at Ala- ty, bought cheap for cash and will facturers wrote us fearful letters, and new markets, ladies fine freech bama crossing for all wagons from be sold accordingly. He has any we discontinued same, but P. P. P. kid shoes and good a fine french Leon and Madison counties loaded thing from a hair pin to a set of (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Po- calf shoes and boots, misses and with cotton. This is business, fine furniture, or from a paper of tassium) is triumphant on every children's shoes in all kinds and Now if they would organize that tacks to a barrel of flour. He han- occasion, and has made a host of sizes. Sugar 15pound coffee 576s Board of Trade there are many oth-butter, furs, wood, etc., and will at matism, Scrofula, Blood Poison, line of heavy and fancy groceries seives as available for extending for the same. When at Grapeland Complaints, For sale by FRENCH Special—In the way of a shaw

## DRUG

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to move his furniture, so George, with both eyes open, has decided to this matter a little, don't Go to Willis for fruits and gro- sell off his entire stock of furniture yourselves up to such a frenzy. Jim and John A. is getting to at greatly reduced prices so as to Are you not aware of the fact that interesting. If you shall hear the 1st of November. \$2.20 bedsteads, only

Darsey's Grapeland.

### Crockett, October 24th 1890.

tune at the burning of the Texas business at home) you heard the to have a game supper on Tuesday Spring Palace at Ft. Worth. argument of your man Madden be If you want a good substantial Through the kindness of the press fore the committee. He never de- to be done on Monday, the 3rd. We have been made acquainted with by Judge Davis in his protest, in with prospects for several more. all the facts and circumstances. I fact virtually admitted that they We are to choose two captains and

> covered, I am now upon the eve of precedents in support of his posi- forth with guns and dogs to "down" where. my departure for my home in the tion.

North West. public expression to the people will present state of affairs on the shoul um, and the losing side to eat at be right and proper. To the press ders of some one else. You have the last table. We have already of Crockett, I extend my grateful tried very hard to saddle the res- procured the services of a profesacknowledgement. To the good ponsibility on the shoulders of Hon sional down-east cook to prepare people of Crockett and Houston W. B. Page and Judge Davis, when the game killed and we are calcucounty, who visited me in large you knew that your man Madden lating on having a right royal time. numbers, I offer my heartful was the disruptionist and had been We want Crockett and Grapeland if you want a good saddle, buy thanks. To all those here, as well working to this end for the past to come down in a body and join in to my comfort and alleviated my in lending your man Madden your we want to see everybody. Bell suffering, I can only say that their pames, a trait of character I can't kindness has excited my grateful

### great prosperity. L. N. Coopes. HOLLY

EDITOR COURIER .- We are having the simon-pure democracy of the ice weather at present, and health county regard Judge Davis as the of community is good.

The Primitive Baptist Association has closed. There was a good many people here from a distance attending the meeting, and there was a large crowd out on last Sun-

Louisiana to West Texas. Mr. B. J. Speer and family, Nevel's Prairie were visiting rela-

tives and friends here last week.

after business to his interest.

and the weary will be at rest. PLOW-HOLDER. PORTER SPRINGS,

water, well and spring, good fram- near his house and shot at it, and the simon pure Andrew Jackson

is having quite a time with it. The attractive prices of the close Don't know whether he hit or not fraud whatever, I will not have it." but the boy went off in doublequick. Look out boys, he may get to see what an effort the Economist

### MIDDLING. PLEASANT GROVE.

# STORE.

GOODS

For some time George E. Darsey, and bewaiting, in tones as sorrow- and looking wise, whilst Moses at Grapeland, had been buying his ful as the mean of a lost soul in makes frequent trips in the direcfurniture in car load lots and using the night, the great outrage that the large alliance house for a fur- has been put on the democracy by

LAMP

Judge Davis and his friends. Gentlemen, be calm, think over The prices below will be good until if the committee had purged the boxes of all illegal votes, and Judge Big Thicket, dont be surprised. \$1.90 Davis had been declared the nomi- Our school is on a regular boom nce, it was the intention of your under the management of Professor Special to close 4.00 through? If so, in what attitude procuring the services of Prof. 7.90 would he have been placed? Would Havne Nelms for first assistant. Also a full line of safes, chairs, you have regarded him as an inde- Mr. Nelms is a graduate of the Vantables, mattresses, etc., at George E. pendent? If not, why do you raise derbilt University and our Board such a howl about Davis?

If you gentlemen were in Crock To The Courier: Five months ago ett on the day of the contest (but come together and with one accord, I became the victim of a misfor- of course you were not, as you had not one dissenting, have decided Porter Springs Leading Low Price House. my friends throughout the country nied any of the allegations set forth already have a club of 45 made up came here to my old home to get were true, but contended that the they to select their sides from the Hartware, Agricultural committee had no right to go be- club. rally their forces on the morn- and everything a farmer needs. Please Still disabled but sufficiently re- hind the returns, and cited false ing of the 3rd at 4 a. m, and start call and get prices before trading else-

In so doing I seel that a word of to throw the responsibility of the winning side is to receive a premi-

help admiring, though misled Now in conclusion, gentlemen.

### nominee and will cast their votes WHITE ROCK.

Houston county is in no danger as

the petrified stone with the coon's LOVELADY. track on it and which he failed to LOVELADY, Oct. 27, 1890 .- Havsend to the Spring Palace, and hang ing seen nothing in your valuable day. Their mode of service seems to paper from this place for some time, good. 8% be of the most humble. There were I have concluded that your corre 8% present preachers of this order from spondent here was as the lawyers say functus. I do not know what People down here are very busy that means, but reckon it "is played out." So I have concluded to drop you a line to let your readto drop you a line to let your readers know that Lovelady is still in the ring. Our town is keeping up with Corn is very scarce down here. the times, cotton is coming lively top of the market for it, the clerks Mr. E. R. Young, of Groveton, are selling all the goods they can, John M. Smith's saw mill 18 was among his friends here last everything is lovely as long as the miles east of Crockett. Lumber Saturday. We are glad to know goose hangs high. Our cotton hopes of the most sanguin. Yet Judge W. B. Wall, of Crockett, while we are long on cotton, we are Notice to Parmers and Others in need was in our town Saturday looking short on corn and pork. So the outlook for the future is not alto-Now is a good time to buy your The Trinity County candidates gether levely. So far as I have

syrup from four different parts of corn as it will go much higher later are so thick they slip over the line been able to learn politics are rath-B. Grigsby went up to enjoy the the county which will likely sell on. 3000 hushels choice white corn along here now and then. We er at a low ebb with us. I rarely evdon't blame them however, as we er hear the constitutional amendments mentioned, and the imbroglio about the County Judge rarely ever creates a ripple on the political waters. It is my opinion that EDITOR COURIER.-Please allow there will be very little difference I offer for sale or rent my farm tickets to Dallas Oct. 17th to 31st Porter Springs to say hurrah for in the vote cast for the two aspi-As we have determined to close on Mustang Prairie, two miles from inclusive, good until Nov. 4th for W. H. W. He struck the "Bull's rants from what there was at the out our business this winter, we Porter Springs containing 160 acres, return, at rate of one fair, with Eye" and "rang the bell;" we heard last primary. Differences are liable maximum of \$6.00 from principal it way down here. Ring out W. H. to happen in the best regulated drifting to. I guess we will have a little broil that has sprung up in free ballot and a fair count this our democratic family, but I do not think any body is to blame but Miss Manday Minor was acci- J. W. Madden. If he, when taining 178 acres of fine land, 45 dentally shot in the arm by Rufus there was traud charged, (which he 42 Porter Springs, Texas. acres in cultivation, plenty of good Crowder, colored. He saw a crane admitted) had possessed any of

Miss Mandy and her brother Doc article of democracy, had said: "I struck her on the arm. Erysipe- mittee, dont give me any nomina-Coltharp las set up from the wound and she tion that is charged or even tainted with fraud; sift the matter to the Mr. Tom Murray shot at some one bottom, and, unless I have received in his cane patch Saturday night. a majority of the vote without any It is more amusing than otherwise at reduced prices. and its correspondents are making to read all out of the party who do not propose to support Mr. Mad-

> Since Judge Davis declared his God deliver us from such democotention to run the race through, racy as theirs, and we do not proon the grounds that a fair and hon- pose now nor do we in the future t count would have shown a con- propose to be measured by their iderable majority of the Demo- standard of democracy. We want cratic votes cast August the 9th in a straight article or none. Howevhis favor, several gentlemen seem er, the election will soon be over. have been impressed with and to borrow one of Bill Arp's an idea that they are specially phrases, I guess all will be calm missioned by Providence to pre- and serene as soon as the bubble serve the Democratic party from bursts. Well, we have several threatened ruin. Chivalric champ- weddings on the tapis. Our John i as of a spurious Democracy are says since some got married, that he springing up in every direction told his girl "by golly, it was actuand are seen wringing their hands, ally too lonely; and the girl had to beating their breasts, and gnashing set the time" James has been

## -- CAGES E ainte, Olle, Varnishe -AND-

tion of a certain spring, whose surname is Porter's of course. No one knows what is up but him, and work then the race east between little R. V. Watts & Co., Lovelne pistols for two and a trip to the man Madden to rnn the race Cannon, and we have succeeded in of Directors were fortunate in procuring his services. Lovelady has night, November 4th, the hunting anything they can find from a It is natural, gentlemen, for you ground squirrel to a bear. The the feast. The object of the supper and old people. says, "now is the time to dig sweet potatoes and that those, who wait till after frost and rain, always have Pay!!" and insist on getting it to buy their seed in the spring. Ellet me say that the democracy of ias Atkinson, one of our oldest citzens is reported to be in a precarious condition at his home on Nev-

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his gate on it. Health of our town

el's Prairie from paralysis. I sug-

gest to W. B. Worthington, since he

has lost his mill rocks, that he get

era ordy 80cts. each.

### OLD TIMER. For Sale by J. G. HARING

This seems to be the cry all over and our merchants are paying the This i vertisement appears in the Livingston Pinery. Trinity Watchman, and

Groveton Graphic.

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NEWSPAPER WAIFS. Relatively speaking, Harrison is a success. -Life.

Theatrical Note.-Little Johnny -"I say, pa, what does a 'star mean?" Pa (who is an actor and has starred)-"It is an abbreviation of starvation, my son."-Tex-Siftings.

Not for a Rest. - Depositor - "Is. 1'm cashier in?" President-"N-o: a ne for a rest, I presume." Presi nt (sadly)- "No; to avoid ar T .t."-New York Weekly.

want to church to day, What was went out."-New York Weekly, the sermon about?" Adult Son (a r'porter)-"I don't know, mother; ern Brigadier-"When the war was I 'syen't written out my note over, we of the South were willing- RS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB, Street & Smith's Good ing to admit that one rebel couldn't

1 oduced weak minds in fourteen Cases of young girls under treat- disease to every male, adult north JOHN L. HALL, M. D., ment in that city. He must be of Mason and Dixon's line.'-Life staken. The girls had weak uninds before they began to chew g . . - Norristown Herald.

Worth Catering To.-First Local Statesman (looking over a new 'ti ket)-"McMoriarthy, O'Hooligan, McGoogan, O'Roork, Smith-Forat did yez nominate Smith 1 2" Second Local Stateman-"Hiwist! Tho't ter cotch th' Ainerykin vote."-Pack.

Freet & Smith's Good News.

A Chicago Spell So you've haren knocked out," said a friend to ingressman Lawler yesterday. "Knocked out?" echoed Mr. Lawler with a fierce spurn in his voice for posed to on principle, still I have in rights of the orthographist; I should say I was knocked out.

ele on years old, has eaten nothing inv rame upon the ticket which tas seven weeks, and has even for the nominee of the San Antonio gai ed a couple of pounds on that convention. I trust indeed also ADAMS & ADAMS. en savors to get the other five hay he capaged in this movement cal dren into the syndicate. - Det: t Free Press.

"You can't convince me that it truly. da sn't pay to advertise." Banks Why not?" Cumso I adver and feelings and actions are pure ed for a watchman, for my store and true; then will your life be hen the position became vacant, such. The mightest maze of mag and I was robbed the vere next sight after the advertisement ap- Beethoven gave to the world is but weared."-Rasket.

Student-"What are you going to ble into individualities .- Beecher, strike for, wealth or fame?" Second College Student-"Wealth I would strike for fame but the trouble is you never can tell nowadays what sort of fame is going to be in fashion."-Street & Smith's Good News.

Lawrence Barrett, stern and dignified as he likes to appear, can unbend a little occasionally. Once a popular low comedian proposed a combination with him, which he tical joking known to history was happy illustration," said the trage- ren .- St. Joseph News dian in relating it, "of Grin and Barrett."-Texas Siftings.

"Brooklyn people seem to take I don't know. There's a hitch at great pride in their home institu- every marriage, anyway.- Boston tions." Potter Belding-"How do Travler. you mean?" Parke Rowe-"I've just got a letter from Dekalb Wall- cup ]: What's this-a miracle? about. He's out in the Yosemitte | She [indignantly]: Why, no region, and he speaks of it as the that's coffee, and good coffee, to?

Whitely (to small boy)-"Here, Pittsburg Chronicle. sonny, if you'll collect me a lot of What we seek for we shall find insects, I'll give you a quarter." what we flee from flees from us.-Small Bov-"Insects! What do Emerson. ver want 'em ter?" Whiteley-"I want to put them on my wife's in the house except to kill meets St. Peter: No; his record is good

An Inspiration.—Salesman—"As and I know there'll be no living I understand your order, sir, it is with him.—New York Weekty. for one dozen shirts, at \$36 a dozen A Silver Lining.—Wife: Horon." Travers-"That's correct ross! Husband, I've just heard (moving off). Good day." Sales there is a case of smallpox in the stranger."-Clothier and Furnish It's the young man who plays the

Succi All Right.-Dobbins-"I see that Signor Succi, the famous Italian foster, has arrived in New York." Cobbins-"Well, a man lik him can afford to live in high-tariff country."-Puck.

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An Offset .- A householder in Chicago was sent to prison the oth-ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE IN CROCK- er day for grand larceny just as a \$54 gas bill was presented to him! for payment, It was the first inc he had ever had a show to beat the gas company, and he declared it a off et for his term of three years .-DetroitFree Press.

Girls and Boys. -Old Friend-"I s'pose girls are a good deal more An Expurgated Joke .- "What expensive to rear than boys, ain't kind of a climate has -ligoland?" they?" Old Family Man-" Wall, "Rather d-mp, I fancy."-Puck, they is fer a while, but mos generally as soon as a girl marries the expense is through with: but just as quick as a son gits married he wants to borrer all you've got."-New York Weekly.

Minister-"I don't see how I am to et through my sermon to-day. It's 2's gone away." Depositor—"Ah! palmost church-time." Fond Wife ab ut the wise and foolish virgins." But you were writing at that sermon last night. Why didn't you Mother-"I am glad to hear you finish it?" "I couldn't; the lam;

Extract from a Speech .- Southlick ten Yankees, but from the re-New York physician says that cent pension legislation it would constant chewing of gum has appear that the rebels have either CROCKETT, killed, maimed, or given a chronic

> Victor M. Rose, Esq., Emory-Dear Sir: Your letter of the instant, informing me that at meeting of anti-commission demo JOHN B. SMITH, M. D., crats in your place a state ticket ad been agreed upon, upon which my name had been placed for the flice of attorney general, has just heen received, and I hasten to re-

olv: I am very great!v surprised CRADDOCK & CO., at this action. While I can under-A Long-Felt Want .- Store Clerk stand that democrats may vote III - Books of travel? Yes, sir. against the amendment if they be- caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Also a Fire is something just out. How lieve the true interests of their state See Europe on Fifty Cents a demand it, I cannot see how they 1) v." Customer-"Hem! Have can undertake to place a ticket it von any books on 'How to Stay at the field in opposition to the nomi-Home on Fifty Cents a Day?" - nees to the democratic state convention at San Antonio. While it is true that I was opposed to the mmission amendment, because i is in the line of paternal legislation, the whole of which I have been op ENOCH BROXSON, never said or done anything that wauld justify any one in believing and with a big N, too."-Washing-that I would oppose the regular nominee of the democratic party at R F. DUREN, any time or under any circumstan-

Cheap Girl.-A St. Paul girl. ces. I cannot consent to the use of be frown wrapping-paper for the you have suggested. I shall vote CROCKETT, dict. Her father is using his best that you and other democrats who will reconsider your action and make up your minds to support Drug Store Pays to Advertise .- Cumso -- the regular state ticket. Yours

See to it that each hour's thought F. G. EDMISTON, PROPRIETOR nificent harmonies that ever a single notes, and allits complicated D. U. A Risky Business. - First College and interlacing strains are resolva

The world owes every man a liv ing, but is a debt that he has to hustle to collect .-- Boston Trave-

It is a glorious thing to resist THE VERY BEST QUALITY temptations, but it will be mone -- Texas Siftings.

One of the first instances of practical joking known to history was Boot and Shoemaker, declined. "It would have been a when Joseph was sold by nis breth-

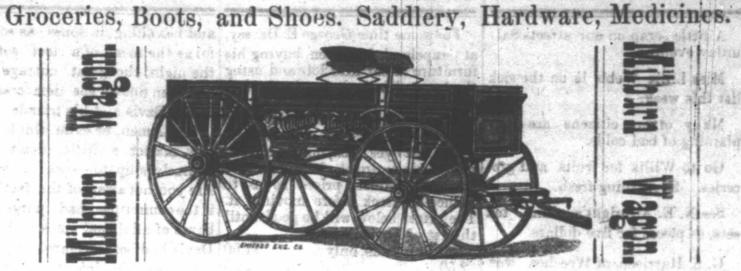
Maude: Dou you believe that "the course of true love never runs Repairing Neatly and Promptly done Civic Pride.—Parke Rowe— smooth?" Mabel: H'm! Well,

He [looking dreamily into his Prospect Park of the West."-Puck. He: Well, 18n't that a miracle?-

New Spirit: Was that a very Late Style Hats and Bonnetts for Ladies. bad man you just turned away? enough; but he's been the head Velvets and Plushes,

Give me a call before making purchases. man-" Hold on a minute Par fiat above us. Husband: Yes, I Shortest Possible Notice. don me, but we require a deposit kin wabout it. That's all right. When in want of this or any other kind flute.-New York Weekly.

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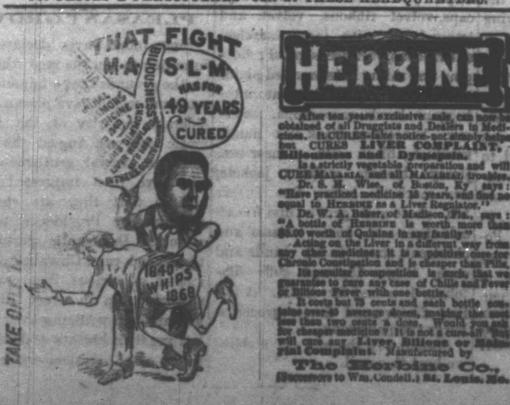
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and at the first in south most will and but to doll attendents

A Price a Texan Paid for Stesling a OPTE READ'S STORY OF THE New York, Oct, 21.-Joseph Smith, a breezy young huan from Bryan, Brazos County, Tex., was tried in the General Sessions to-day for stealing a gold ring, valued at

2 from the finger of Henry Mich Preparation to be at the first of Part in sive a dange Cowing as codin that counsel.

Oh, to, he a swered jauntily gale I can handle this outh

". in a not you better have coun self' suggested Judge Cowing. will assign a lawyer to defend you if you can't pay one. The crimi ual law in the State of New York is humane to the last degree-what ever it may be in Texas. Every man tried here has the right to counsel whether he can, pay

Smith looked the lawyers in the court room over, and then said that he guessed he could go it alone. Nevertheless Judge Cowing reques ted Lawyer James A. McLaughlin to see that all of Smith's rights were preserved

Young Michaelis told tale of robbery in the street. Smith tried his hand at cross ex

"Did I run away after as you

say, I stole your ring?". he asked. "No sir," responded the boy. "Did not you hit me on the muckles with an iron bar, and did ot I take it out of your hand, and that's the reason you charge inc

with stealing your ring? "No, sir," was the reply. "You stole my ring." "He did hit me, gentleman

commented Smith, turning to the jury. "I've got the marks on my kunckles yet." "You must not sum up yet smith," said Judge Cowing. "That's not the practice in New

testimony, and then you can sun "All right, Judge," observed Smith tranquilly. "That's one on

me. Pli do better next time. "If I had been a thief and had tolen your ring, would not I have run away, Michaelis?" he asked. "I don't know about that," was young Michaelis doubting reply

"Well, I would have," rejoined Smith, "Thieres always run away." "Now, there you are, summing again, Smith." interposed Judge

Beg pardon agam, Judge, was the prompt answer.

Henry Gust, a schoolboy who was with young Michaelres when the ring was stolen, corroborated him. Policeman McCarthy testi fied to the arrest Smith's crossexamination of both of these witnesses was also an encdeavor to show that because he did not run way he could not have stolen the,

"Don't thieves always run away flice ?" he asked Policeman Mc-

"I don't know about "that," re plied fire policeman "L suppo-e they do if they get a chance-but you did not get a chance." The spectators laughed and Smith

egan to weep. But then he recovered his composure and going on the witness-stand he denied that he had stolen the ring. He nsisted then upon summing up in his own behalf. He virtually con exed his guilt in his opening sen-

"Judge, your honor, and gentle man of the jury," he said, "please parden me this time. I'll show you better behavior next time I've go, and I'll get back to Texas about

But the jury decided that they could not part with Smith, With-10 30 a. m could not part with Smith, with-5 55 p. in victed him. His tears rained down his bronzed face in dead earnest then Judge Cowing rentenced Smith to State prison for four

a picture which represents a rock in a stormy sea, bearing upon its he?" Fancy Colors summit a cross, to which a female figure, faint and exhausted, just re-c vered from the angry waves, clings. "Wall, but he didn't die till atter he tuck yo' medicine, did he?" cirld. "It is called The Rock of "Sartinly not, for do you reckon. Ages, was the answer and it means dat I wants ter gin medicine ter er Josus, to whom we cling for salva-dead pusson?" and as isn't my Jesus. When I ching to prove it to be a lie." Him He reaches down and clings, "Yas, but you sinywated dat it two." -Sung Victories wuz my medicine dat killed him."

He who thinks himself everyboly thinks another man nobody :-

Christ is not valued at all unless | git round dat?"

The Terrors of Liberal law. cated negro, took up the idea that you d ctored you doctored ter kill, ought to start a publication and but I didn't know you made it er

ceting edded for that parper and the deconstituted waiting

gation er puttin' up money fur er the wounded man said:

you mout say." frum er paper writ by de possuls office?" couldn't tell de letter dat Paul writ the old woman answered. ter de Chillun o' Izrul from er sum- "No, I got tergo an' see him."

ter make er man 'shamed o' his lasked beginning to feel for the "Ef I could make you 'shamed o o'selt," the doctor answered. "I

monstus big sarvice." ter make it de moufpiece o' dis fectives' piece o' parlor furniture I church so dat ef de white folks hope ebber seed, an' I jes wants ter enon us in any way I kiu turn loose gage it fo' de preacher speaks for it

"Look yere," said the doctor, I'm vo' trien, sah; good day, 'you kain't write yo' name, much less er paper, How you gwine to get ober dat fack?"

"Never mine er 'bout writin' my name. Da tell me dat de great York. You must cross examine now. Later you can give your ownead it, but you better blebe he talked it off so dat de nigger scrapin' cotton away down yander in de ver bottom vered him. So doan you fret 'bout me not bein' able to

In spite of the opposition of the loct r the money was raised. tramp printer was employed, and a few days later, the Trumpet Blast made its appearance. The most otable piece of literary work in the sheet was an announcement which stated that an old man sent for Dr. Plunkett (the opposing physician) and that the old fellow

"The fellow that made a remark after taking some of the doctor's medicine stretched himself out and The editor had just finished die tating an article on the necessity of "That's meagain, your gracious a closer communion in the church when the doctor entered. "Good

mawin.' stinguished pusson o' de lalveston News healin' art," said the editor, arising. 'De man what is preservin' de art dat ain't gwin let no art git lost hids yow welcome. Set down." The ductor glared at him for a

moment; and then, as if trying to suppress his rage, thus septied 'What you mean by printin' dat slander er 'bout me?" "Why has I printed er slander er

bout you? Does you reckon dat's de way I treats my bruders in de church an' de wa'm an lovin' sperne, sah. an' I'se right yere to

"W'y how you does talk, an' it's sich er bright mawnin' too. Whut all torm and stages did ais 'ligious paper say er' bout you dat you doan like?" "Said dat I killed er man' dat's

"Oh, no; die sheet dat is dun "Wall, you said dat he tuck some "Wall, sin't dat de truf? Didn't

you go ter see de pusson?" "Couse I did; da sont fur me." "Ah, hah; an' whut did you do atter you got dar?" "Why I zammined de man."

"And den whut did you do?" "W'y I seed dat he needed some A little girl was once looking at medicine, an' I gin it ter him." "Ah, hah, an den he died, didn't

tion. You know the hymn says, "No. sah, an dat proves jes zact-Other refuge have I none." "Oh, ly whut I said dat you went dar, yes, 'said said the child after a gin him some medicine an' den he LAIN. moment's thought; but that rock died. Ef dat aint de truf, w'y jes

> "Didn't do no sicher thing." Jes tole de truf. Man tuck you mediene; dat's er fack. Man's dead dat's er fack. How you gwine

he is valued above all -St Augus | The doctor after reflecting argyment, replied: "Dar's er trick hid. Subscribe for The Country.

doan know jest whar it is, but it in dar. I blebe dat I will wave argyment an' maul y u right ven Jake Gideon, a shrewd but uned- "Does von? I knowed dat when

p, eared to be making successful the editor to reply somehad out a cad ay when an old negro, who razor and made a lunge at im. makes his living as a physician in. The editor sprang to one side, seiz violation of law and in great dan |ed an iron "side stick" and gave ger to human life, arose and said: | the physician a crack on the sum-"Wharfo' has sich er thing ez dis mit of his bald head. Late that yere been fotch up? It is all right afternoon, while an old woman was. fur er church ter hab er ligious pa- with a darning needle and a tow per, but I never yered o' er conger- string, sewing up the doctor's head,

paper o' de worl'-er paper o' sin, "Ah. Lawd, er man dat keeps his eyes open larn suthin mighty nigh "Oh, yot mout say er paper o' everday. I is er good deal smarsin," Gideon replied, "fur de fac' is, ter den I wuz dis mawnin. I wonyou doan know er paper o' sin der ef dat awful pusson is in his

an' printed by de saints. You 'You better let him er lone," the

mons sent out by er jestice o' de The editor was preparing to close peace: an' yet you come up yere his office when the doctor shoved an' try ter fight ergin de literainess open the door. "Whut you want o' dis yer' munity. You'se er nuff vere now?" the newspaper man "ride stick."

"WHIT YER WANT YERE NOW?" "Hole on dar; hole on. I donn would be doin' dis congergation er mean no trouble. It jes want ter ax you whar I kin git one dem Well, dat's all right. I wants tings you hit me wid. Dat's de in de paper an' make em' mighty I ows much wisdom ter you, sah, fur interducin me ter suthin new.

When the world comes to an end and everybody has to appear before pusson Horace Greeley couldn't Peter at the great gute of the celeswrite his name so er body could tial city, a number of things cominitted on this earth are going to be regretted Among the many candi lates for admittance who are likely to appear before the doorkeeper will be Webb Flanagan, When Webb

> raps at the door Peter is liable to Well, who's there?" "A penitent sinner, good Peter." Peter (smelling a mouse): ... What's

"My name? Noah Webster Flan-"Webb Flanagan from Texas?" "The same."

in Chicago once?" "Yes, good Peter, that's me." "And the same Flanagan who ran for govrenor on the republican ticket in Texas in 1890?"

highness." Well, what are you here for?"-

Indeed, my lord, I doubt whether in these hard times I would give a peck of refuse wheat for all that is called fame in the world.-Ed-

