

DR. C. O. WEBB,
DENTIST,
Office over W. V. Berry's Store, East
Side of Public Square.
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

RICE MAXEY,
Attorney-at-Law,
(Now Located at Sherman, Texas),
will attend the terms of the District Court
of Houston county, and will be pleased to give
personal attention to all cases, civil and
criminal, entrusted to his care.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
METHODIST.—J. T. Smith, Pastor, Services
the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each
month, morning and evening. Sunday
school every Sunday. Prayer meeting
every Tuesday night. First Sunday at
Lovelady.
BAPTIST.—J. B. Armstrong, Pastor,
Services the 1st, 2d and 3d Sundays in
each month, morning and evening. Sunday
school every Sunday. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday night. Fourth
Sunday at Lovelady.
PRESBYTERIAN.—S. F. Tenney, Pastor,
Services every Sunday morning. Sunday
school every Sunday. Prayer meeting
every Thursday night. Lovelady
Third Sunday night in each month.

Young Men's Christian Association, Free
Library and Reading Room, 8 A. Denny,
County Clerk, A. J. C. Dunham, Sheriff,
F. H. Bayne, Treasurer, M. M. Baker,
Tax Assessor, Charles S. Stokely,
Tax Collector, Charles Long, Surveyor,
Enoch Broxson.

COURT DIRECTORY.
DISTRICT.
District Judge, Hon. F. A. Williams.
District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill.
District Clerk, on W. A. Champion.
COUNTY.
County Judge, Hon. W. A. Davis.
County Attorney, Hon. S. A. Denny.
County Clerk, A. J. C. Dunham. Sheriff,
F. H. Bayne. Treasurer, M. M. Baker.
Tax Assessor, Charles S. Stokely.
Tax Collector, Charles Long. Surveyor,
Enoch Broxson.

COURT CALENDAR.
DISTRICT.
Court convenes the first Monday after
the 4th Monday in February, and first
Monday after fourth Monday in September.
COUNTY.
Court convenes the first Monday's in
February, May, August and November.
COMMISSIONERS.
Court in session the second Monday's
of February, May, August and November.
JUSTICES.
Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday
in each month. W. D. Pritchard, J. P.
Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday
in each month. John T. Cunningham, J. P.
Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday
in each month. J. S. Gilbert, J. P.
Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thursday
in each month. J. C. Sheffield, J. P.
Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Saturday
in each month. John A. Davis, J. P.
Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st
Saturday in each month. T. B. Henderson, J. P.
Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday
in each month. W. L. Vaught, J. P.

ALLIANCE DIRECTORY.
PRESIDENT OF COUNTY ALLIANCE,
J. F. Garrett, Grapeland, Texas.
C. G. Summers, Vice-President,
Crockett, Texas.
John W. Saxon, Secretary, Crockett,
Texas.
J. S. Gilbert, Treasurer, Coltharp, Tex.
W. L. Driskill, Lecturer, Holly, Texas.
N. S. Herod, Chap., Grapeland, Texas.
N. J. Sandlin, D. K. Lovelady, Texas.
J. M. Satterwhite, Ass't D. K. Broxson.
B. P. Holcomb, Sec'y at Arms, Augusta, Texas.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
J. B. Ellis, Crockett; J. M. Sims, Daniel;
W. M. Satterwhite, Broxson, Texas.
SUB-ORDINATE ALLIANCES.
Antioch.—J. A. Hingston, President;
J. H. K. Kyle, Secretary, Sheridan, Tex.
Harmony.—A. F. Horn, President;
R. E. Earl, Secretary, Pennington, Tex.
Creek.—M. C. Williams, President;
G. W. Furlough, Secretary, Creek, Texas.
Trinity.—W. B. Smith, President;
J. L. Childs, Secretary, Daly, Texas.
Red Hill.—J. K. Jones, President;
Crockett, Texas.
Mrs. E. C. Driskill, Secretary, San Pedro,
Texas.
New Prospect.—J. N. Parker, President;
Ed. W. Davis, Secretary, Grapeland,
Texas.
San Pedro.—M. C. C. Richards, President;
J. B. Richards, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.
Zion.—J. H. Brent, President, Tadmor;
J. S. Gilbert, Secretary, Coltharp,
Texas.
Pine Grove.—W. A. Wooley, President;
G. W. Broxson, Secretary, Broxson,
Texas.
Eggs.—C. T. McConico, President;
E. B. Dunnam, Secretary, Grapeland,
Texas.
Center Hill.—J. C. West, President;
M. B. Matchett, Secretary, Julian, Tex.
Chandler.—J. B. Aft, President;
B. F. Erwin, Secretary, Porter Springs,
Texas.
Antioch.—W. C. Harrison, President;
J. O. Smith, Secretary, Lovelady, Texas.
Newell's Prairie.—N. J. Sandlin, President;
E. O. Evans, Secretary, Lovelady,
Texas.
Concord.—W. F. Pierce, President; John
M. Sims, Secretary, Daniel, Texas.
Crockett.—J. D. Brewton, President;
J. B. Webber, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.
Holly.—J. J. Hammond, President;
A. C. Driskill, Secretary, Holly, Texas.
Mt. Vernon.—J. D. Ratliff, Secretary,
Kathlin, Texas.
Franklin.—W. E. Boykin, President;
W. L. Vaught, Secretary, Weches, Texas.
Guililand.—J. D. Hallow, President;
F. M. Collins, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.

GRANGE DIRECTORY.
COUNTY GRANGE.
Fas. No. 1, W. H. Barton, master; J. B. Stanton,
secretary; meets first Wednesday in December,
March, June and September.
SUB-ORDINATE GRANGES.
Cattle, No. 1386-C. R. Ibbell, master; Miss
Sally Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Lovelady.—D. C. F. Smith, master; W. H. Hart-
trav, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Newell's Prairie.—W. H. Barton, master; Emmett
Landy, secretary; meets second and fourth Sat-
urdays.
Porter Springs.—J. F. Henderson, master; T. B.
Henderson, secretary; meets second Saturday.
Bentley.—E. E. Platt, master; J. B. Stanton,
secretary.
Houston County Central Co-Operative Associa-
tion, P. O. H., meets annually first Tuesday in
September.—J. B. Henderson, president; J. B.
Stanton, secretary.

The Crockett Weekly Courier.

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CASH STORE,
R. M. ATKINSON,
—GIVE US A CALL FOR—
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Etc., Etc.,
—CHEAPEST IN TOWN.—
Gents' Furnishing Goods a SPECIALTY, on hand or by special order.
A fit guaranteed.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT
CONDUCTED BY PROF. K. A. PACE.
The conductor of this department of
THE COURIER will be glad to furnish
specimen copies of Educational Journal
to those desiring them and will also
forward subscriptions to some when re-
quested to do so.
He makes this offer with the hope
that thereby many teachers who are not
now subscribers to any professional pa-
per or magazine may be induced to be-
come so, to their own benefit and that of
their work.
Standard of Time.
Many have read the poem of
Mrs. Hemans, "The boy stood on the
burning deck." In fact it has
been read so much that like the
poem of "Mary and her little lamb,"
it has disappeared from the readers.
That little poem, however,
reveals to us that deep down in the
hearts of children, there are nobler
standards of living than we are apt
to think. Children are moved by cer-
tain influences that lie within them.
The motives to good
conduct must be frequently awak-
ened; they are slumbering, and
strange as it may appear, there is
often a more earnest desire to do
right, and to do well, in the child
than the parents and teachers will
give him credit for. The reason
why they do not live up to these
standards which are within them, is
sometimes ignorance, and some-
times shame, and sometimes want
of opportunity. Like older per-
sons they drift, their associates
possibly are a class of children that
drag them down; like them, they
fall from their high estate. Their
consciences are continually warn-
ing them, but there is none to sus-
tain them in the effort which they
would make.
One of the strongest motives be-
fore the child is the expectancy of
the teacher. The teacher expects
him to do well. A teacher once on
seeing a young man do some trick,
referred to him, "I did not sup-
pose you would do that. I had
thought you were above such things."
How differently this re-
mark would affect a pupil from this
one, which is so often made, "I ex-
pected you would do just that. I
have been watching you for some
time; now I know you."
To awaken the motive for right-
doing in a child is very important,
and to be able to keep that motive
before the child requires skill and
heart. It is expected of us that
we will do some great thing, or
some good thing, or some kind
thing, or some helpful thing, it is a
powerful motive to us: we feel we
have the trust and confidence of
those about us—it is a strong
motive to us. We do not want to
lose this confidence and trust. Here
is a large field for thought for the
teacher. If the child believes that
the teacher has unlimited confi-
dence in his ability, and if the
teacher does not try that confi-
dence, that child, although very
young will do things that may seem
at times remarkable, and are
remarkable.
It is a great thing to know what
is to be said to one who has done
wrong, who has yielded to the tempta-
tion of whispering, or even a lie.
Shall the child be called up and
lectured upon the sin of Ananias
and Sapphira? and be told, as has
been done in many cases, that the
lake of fire and brimstone is to re-
ceive him? Suppose, on the other
hand, that the teacher admits the
wrong doing, but holds out the
hope that it will not occur again,
and believes that it will not occur
again, and shows his belief in it;
if the child feels that, although he
has slipped, he can get upon his
feet again, it is a motive for future
well doing.
Somewhere and somehow there
is a standard set up by the pupil
in his mind, of what he is to be;
this is often evoked during the ear-
ly years. One who sets up a stand-
ard is said to have a character. The
teacher has much to do with this.
How well we can now look back
upon our struggles to have the
teacher know that we tried to do
right in order to have his commenda-
tion.—"Teachers Institute."

THE SENATE.
Washington, Nov. 7.—The Sen-
ate, after March 4, 1891, will stand
as follows, one seat from New
Hampshire, being omitted as in
doubt:

States	Dem. Rep.
Alabama	2
Arkansas	2
California	1
Colorado	1
Connecticut	2
Delaware	1
Florida	2
Georgia	2
Idaho	2
Illinois	1
Indiana	2
Iowa	2
Kansas	1
Kentucky	2
Louisiana	2
Maine	2
Maryland	2
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	2
Minnesota	2
Mississippi	2
Missouri	2
Montana	2
Nebraska	2
Nevada	2
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	2
New York	1
North Carolina	2
North Dakota	2
Ohio	1
Oregon	2
Pennsylvania	2
Rhode Island	2
South Carolina	2
South Dakota	1
Tennessee	2
Texas	2
Vermont	2
Virginia	2
Washington	2
West Virginia	2
Wisconsin	1
Wyoming	2
Total	42 45

Controlled by the Alliance.
The most reliable information
now at hand gives the Democrats
a majority of 153 in the next
House.

A STARTLING HYPNOTIC EXPERIMENT.
A. Taylor Innes, in a letter to
the London Spectator of October 11,
says:
"You think it almost incredible
that a mere suggestion of age can
make a hypnotized youth suddenly
look old, to the extent of his fac-
e muscles 'falling in' and the hue of
age overspreading it. Well, I am
not sure even as to that. Take the
case of a great actor simulating
sudden and mortal terror. Do his
cheeks really fall in, and does their
color actually change, or do they
only seem to do so? Whatever the
answer is, I suppose that it applies
equally to the marvelous acting
which the stupidest of men con-
stantly exhibit under the hands of
some hypnotist whom they never
before saw. But with regard to
this 'J. M.' and his muscles, I have
a more remarkable story to tell.
"After putting him through what
I have already narrated, D. H. E.
Lewis turned to us and said:
'Now, this is a very sensitive sub-
ject, and I am going to try upon
him a rare and rather risky experi-
ment. I am going to stop the
ating of his heart. Doctor, will
you put your finger upon his left
pulse, while I put mine upon his
right?' He addressed a rising
physician of the town, who had
known 'J. M.' from childhood. Dr.
— was sceptical and hostile, but at
our instance he consented. Keep-
ing one hand on the lad's wrist,
Lewis laid the other gently over
his heart. Within a minute or two
'M.' lost his rich and vivid color,
and Lewis counted the decreasing
strokes till he announced that they
were scarcely recognizable. 'Is
that not so, Doctor?' he asked.
Dr. — was extremely unwilling to
speak; but under the urgency of
some of us who stood by, he at last
said in so many words that the
pulse had sunk to almost nothing.
The boy stood, a ghastly statue,
for a minute longer, when Lewis,
saying hurriedly, 'The pulse is
now imperceptible; we must pro-
tect this no longer,' took away his
hand from the breast, to the evi-
dent relief, too, of their common
patient. I remember distinctly to
this day the ashen hue even of his
lips, and the wonderful gradations
through which the blood found its
way back into them and into the
whole young face—a face still
asleep, but now glowing as if it
had travelled a long way from the
margin of the grave. I shall only
add that Dr. — is still living,
and is now the chief citizen of the
same town, where he has all along
had the leading practice."

NATIONAL SPEAKERSHIP.
Roger Q. Mills Observed by the Con-
tents of His Mail and Wired
Messages.
Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 11.—Let-
ters and telegrams continue to
pour in upon Roger Q. Mills from
all parts of the union congratula-
ting him on election results in the
states in which he spoke during
the canvass. The letters urge him
to announce as a candidate for
speaker and the telegrams since
his announcement express warm
support in his race for speakership.
Congressmen from Iowa, Massa-
chusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minn-
esota, Arkansas and other states
announce their readiness to align
under his banner.
The News correspondent has
seen a number of marked editorials
and paragraphs in prominent
eastern, northwestern and south-
western newspapers aglow with com-
ments on Mr. Mills' supreme fit-
ness for the position of speaker, by
virtue of his long experience in the
house of representatives, his
thorough comprehension of the
needs of the people, ability to enun-
ciate the doctrines of his party
and his high standing among par-
liamentarians, supplementing com-
ments on his qualifications by the
conclusions that if the selection
of Reed's successor was left to
the popular choice there would be
no question but that the verdict
would be a favorable one.
Mr. Mills was greatly cheered
this evening by the contents of his
mail and wired intelligence from
prominent and influential demo-
crats in Virginia, New York and
New Hampshire, stating that the
delegations were practically solid
for him for speaker, and every one
thanking him for services rendered
to the party north and south.
The result of Tuesday's elections
was the medicine his system most
needed, for he has been considerably
improved in health and gets
about again with much of his old
time vim and vigor. He is quite
sanguine of being eventually able
to put his foot, as it were,
on Reed's neck. The thought
of this and the "ultimate triumph
of the party in 1892 under the
leadership of Grover Cleveland af-
fords him all the recuperative ele-
ments for the attainment of per-
fect vigorous health.

Blaine and Cleveland.
The Republican policy of the last
two years has disposed of Harrison
Reed, McKinley, Sherman, For-
aker, Allison and all the small fry
presidential candidates. When-
ever before was there such a throw-
ing out of "Possibilities" as on
Tuesday they all became impossi-
bilities. Only one Republican
leader is left with his head above
water. "Raft nantes in gurgite"
vasto, the classic Ingalls might
have quoted as he went under with
the rest. Blaine alone survives the
shipwreck, clinging to his reciproc-
ity plank. Allison, the most
promising of the Western possibil-
ities, disgusted his constituents,
after being re-elected by a narrow
margin, by another complete sur-
render to the Northeastern Plu-
tocrats. John Sherman fathered the
bill for the demonetization of silver
and supported the McKinley idio-
sity. Reed and his clique are so
thoroughly discredited that Reed
is relegated to the same party
standing as that so long and so
ignominiously occupied by his con-
genitor, Keifer. Foraker, who next
to Harrison, is the smallest of the
lot, is simply thrown in with the
rest for good measure. Of Harri-
son, there is nothing left.
Blaine alone remains. It is
"Blaine again," Blaine and Cleve-
land, unless the Republicans suc-
ceed in fishing out a second Harri-
son from somewhere in the obscur-
ity of the vast waste; and at present
they are pretty well disgusted
with nobodies.
Cleveland is a certainty for the
Democrats. The republicans can't
help taking Blaine. He is the only
prominent republican who has a
spontaneous political brain; the
only one with sense enough to an-
ticipate the ruin brought on the
party by Reed and Harrison. Re-
publicans cannot help admiring
him. They forgive him his record
for dishonesty when they compare
his "brilliance" with the block-
head stupidity of his rivals for party
leadership—or rather those who
were his rivals, for just at present
he has no rival in his party. They
have all gone down and under,
leaving him alone on the wreck-
strewn surface of Republican polit-
ics.—St. Louis Republic.

ONE OF THE BURROWS GANG.
Joe Jackson Would Not Stand Any
Trial.
Jackson, Miss., Nov. 11.—W. H.
Brookalias Joe Jackson, a cou-
sin of Rube Burrows and a cou-
siner of his notorious gang en-
dorsed his life-to-day in the peniten-
tiary in a shocking and unusual
manner. To-day was set for the
trial of himself and Rube Smith in
the federal court under an indict-
ment for robbing the mail at Buck-
atunna some months since when
the express car was robbed.
Rube is also a cousin of Burrows
and partner in all his iniquities.
He has been convicted of robbing
the express at Buckatunna and is
now serving out a ten years sen-
tence for the crime. He was also
tried at last term of the court for
robbing the mails at Buckatunna,
but the trial resulted in a mistrial.
Since then Jackson has been
caught and the two were to be ar-
raigned to-day for the crime. This
morning at 10 o'clock United
States Marshall Matthews went to
the penitentiary, and sent one of
the "trusties" up to Jackson's cell
after him. When the door was
opened Jackson drew a knife he had
made on the trusty and told him to
"hands off" or he would kill him.
This frightened the trusty who
stepped to one side and Jackson
ran up the flight of steps to the
fourth floor of the cells overlooking
an open court fifty feet below.
Jackson was told he could not es-
cape and there was no use in try-
ing. He replied that he knew that
that he intended killing himself
and end the matter as he was
determined not to go into a court
for trial. From the court Matthews
and others reasoned with Jackson
for one hour and a half not to jump
to the pavement as it would only
maim and not kill him, that it
would be far better for him to de-
scend and go to the court room
and stand his trial like a man. He
in the coolest manner refused to
move a peg, stating that he was
going to make a leap to the pave-
ment below, landing on his head,
and then end his life.
When Officer Matthews became
convinced that persuasion was use-
less he and others went up the
stairs after the would-be-suicide
and train robber. Jackson kept
them at bay with the knife, tell-
ing them he would kill the first
man who put his hands on him.
The penitentiary warden got a bed
spread on the pavement; telling
Jackson they would catch him
on it if he attempted to jump.
"Oh, no, you won't. Oh, no, you
can't," he replied, "I will jump
over you."
He then colly remarked: "It is
time to stop this nonsense! I will
show you whether I can kill my-
self or not. Look out! Here I
come!" and suiting the action to
the words he made a dive, head
downwards, to the brick pavement
50 feet below, which he struck with
a dull sickening thud. He landed
on the back of his head and shoul-
ders. His skull was crushed in,
and he lingered two hours in an
unconscious condition and died
without speaking.
The detectives have always re-
garded Jackson as a more desper-
ate man than Burrows, and his fear-
ful act to-day shows they were cor-
rect. Jackson some time ago made
a full confession to Superintendent
Agee of the Southern Express com-
pany, in which he admitted being
present with Burrows in all of his
train robberies except the one at
Flomaton. He was a participant
in the robbery at Duck Hill in De-
cember, 1888, and says he fired at
Chester Hughes and think his shot
killed him. He knew his conviction
was a certainty. Unfortunately
since his death this confession
cannot be used. Jackson was bur-
ied here.
Rube Smith's trial commenced
to-day in the federal court and will
continue several days. The detec-
tives have strengthened the evi-
dence they had at the last trial,
and entertain little doubt of his
conviction this time. He is the
sole survivor of the famous train
robber gang of Rube Burrow.

Old Doctor: How do you get
along with your husband now, Mrs.
Maguire? Mrs. Maguire: Very
nicely, thank ye. He's dead.
—[New York Weekly.

Chicago Mother (to newly wed-
ded daughter): And is George
tender, dear? Bride of a Month:
Almost as tender as papa's cele-
brated canned corned beef.—[Chi-
cago Herald.

HOUSTON COUNTY.
is situated in Eastern Texas in lat-
tude 31 1/2 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 large-
st in the state. It embraces in
area 62264 acres of land. The
population of the county by official
returns reaches nearly 23,000.

POPULATION.
The population of the county,
largely white, is between 22,000
and 25,000.

RAILROADS.
The Great Northern branch of
the International and Great North-
ern railroad runs through the center
in a direction almost due north
and south. There are also three
other railroad lines already char-
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
the south boundary line, and the
Kansas and Gulf short line but a
short distance from the eastern
boundary, both furnishing means
of shipping easily accessible to
those sections. In respect of trans-
portation conveniences the county
is well supplied, and when the
other roads in contemplation are
constructed, as they will be before
a great while, no county in the
state will surpass Houston in facili-
ties for easy and rapid transpor-
tation to and from market.

CLIMATE AND WATER.
The climate is mild and health-
ful. An abundance of the best
water can be had in any part of
the county. Running through it
in every direction are ever-flowing
streams of water of the purest kind
and of such volume and power as to
be very valuable for any kind of man-
ufacturing purposes. No county
in the state can boast of as many
streams.

CHURCHES.
The Methodist, Baptist, Presby-
terian and Christian denominations
have church organizations through-
out the county.

SCHOOLS.
No county in Texas is better
supplied with first-class schools.
The reputation of some of these in-
stitutions have become state-wide.
Besides a most efficient and excel-
lent system of public schools, last-
ing six months every year, there
are several Academies and High
schools of high grade and first-
class standing that are open all the
year and are largely attended. It
has been very justly remarked of
the Crockett Academies that few,
if any schools in the state, have
sent out from their halls as many
highly cultivated and accomplish-
ed young men as they have.

SCHOOL FUND.
Houston county has a perma-
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
added to state and local tax makes
the sum of money spent annually in
Houston county on public schools
aggregate nearly \$30,000.

LAND IN CULTIVATION.
There are about 80,000 acres of
land in cultivation. The county
produces on an average 15,000
bales of cotton annually, 300,000 of
400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 gal-
lons of the very finest ribbon cane
syrup, oats, wheat, rye, barley,
millet, sorghum, etc.

SOILS.
Houston county can show a
greater variety of rich soils than
any other county in Texas. We
have the black-waxy, the black
loam, the stiff black-sandy, the
gray, the sandy, the red the cho-
colate, the alluvial soils and other
kinds. The following are some of
the prairies, all of which are thickly
settled and in a high state of
cultivation: Noveles, Saline, Mus-
tang, Tyler, Nogales, Pine, East.

TIMBER.
Timber, adapted to the manufac-
ture of any and everything for
which wood is used can be had in
Houston county, in almost unlim-
ited supplies.

GOLD MEDAL.
Houston county, at the Fort Worth
Spring Palace for 1890, carried off
the GOLD MEDAL for the finest dis-
play of native wood. This was done
in the face of sharp competition
by other counties.

J. R. HOWARD,
Cheap Cash Store
LEADER IN LOW PRICED
BOOTS, SHOES,
STAPLE GROCERIES
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
SHOES A SPECIALTY

FRUITS.
This county 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
fruits and berries and truck and
fruit farming is becoming very pro-
fitable.

ORES.
We have in almost exhaustible
supplies rich iron ore of the brown
hematite and laminated varieties—
besides other kinds. Clays for
making brick, tiling, pottery, etc.

FINE STOCK.
This county is especially adap-
ted to the raising of fine stock and
quite a number of persons have
made a success in Jersey cattle and
other blooded stock.

TOWNS.
Crockett, the county seat, is lo-
cated on the I. & G. N. railroad
and has a population of 1800.
There are two fine schools for
whites, open ten months in the
year. Two weekly newspapers,
THE COURIER and Economist.
Nearly all denominations have
church organizations here. Society
first-class.
Lovelady is the next town in
size. It lies twelve miles south of
Crockett, and on the I. & G. N.
railroad. It has a population of
gradual schools seldom fails to take
and keep rank with the fore-
400 to 500. They have a most ex-
cellent High School at this place
and the best school building prob-
ably in East Texas. Several
churches and excellent society.
Grapeland, on the I. & G. N.
railroad, is 12 miles north of Croc-
ckett, population 300. Good society,
churches and are preparing to erect
at once a splendid High school
building.
There are hamlets all through
the county, located in thriving and
cultivated neighborhoods. The
following are some of them and
have from one to three stores, churches,
school, and post office: Anguste,
Weches, Tadmor, Ratliff, Coltharp,
Daly, Porter Springs, Crockett,
Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Bel-
lott, Daniel and Dodson.

Houston county invites capital
and immigration. Lands are cheap.
FOR INFORMATION—ADDRESS ANY OF
THE PARTIES BELOW.
CROCKETT POST OFFICE.
Courier, Economist, J. H. Wood-
ters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Duren,
Dr. J. B. Smith, E. Broxson.

LOVELADY.
W. J. Murchison, N. J. Maines,
J. R. B. Barbee.
R. H. Hutchings, Weldon, Ross
Murchison, Porter Springs, Robert
Furlough, Creek, Bud Brannen,
Holly, A. J. McLemore, Coltharp,
G. S. Harrison, Weches, Wm.
McLean, Augusta, J. E. Hollings-
worth, Grapeland, Jas. A. Hill,
Daly, I. A. Daniel, Daniel, J. H.
Ratliff, Ratliff, R. P. Harvin, Tad-
mor.
And the Houston county Real
Estate Association, Crockett, Texas.

A man of middle age, with co-
quettish, silky side whiskers and
an air of marked self-satisfaction,
sat in a Sixth avenue "L" car go-
ing north about 5 o'clock yesterday
afternoon. There were only two
women in the car, and they were
typewriters, who sat opposite
to the man with the whiskers,
and he was evidently pining for
their benefit. The car was full.
At Franklin street an ugly, shabby
little woman with a red nose and
a crying baby came in. No one
offered her a seat, and after looking
around with disgust for a moment
she clutched a strap and tried to
bush the baby. Then the man
with the silky whiskers tried to be
funny.
"Cross, ain't he?" he remarked.
"Naw," she snipped. "He's
shamed."
"Ashamed?" said the man with
the whiskers. "What's he
ashamed of?"
"Ashamed of being seen riding
in a cattle car," the woman replied
with a voice like a steel trap and
a look that meant volumes.
The two typewriters giggled, and
admitted to little behind their
capas, a gray-haired old man got up
and gave the red-nosed mother his
seat, the other passengers smiled,
and the man with the silky
whiskers went out on the platform
and rode clear up to Twenty-
third street without even looking at
the typewriters again.

