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THE SENATE.

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PERIMENT.

A. Taylor Innes, in a letter

"You think it almost incredibl

that a mere suggestion of age car

make a hypnotized youth suddenly

look old, to the extent of his face-

age overspreading it. Well, I am

not sure even as to that. Take the

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

which the stupidest of men con-

some hypnotist whom they never

before saw. But with regard to

this 'J. M.' and his muscles, I have

"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

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He makes this offer with the hope District Clerk, on. W. A. Champion. now subscribers to any professional paper or magazine may be induced to be-

Standard of Time. Many have read the poem of Mrs. Hemans, "The boy stood the burning deck." In fact it has been read so much that like the it up and restored it to its owner Montana.... poem of "Mary and her little lamb." Court convenes the first Monday after it has disappeared from the read-suggestive smiles of the attending New Hampshire..... the 4th Monday in February, and first ers. That little poem, however, courtiers, rebuked them with his New Jersey.... reveals to us that deep down in the famous utterance: "Honi soit qui New York. hearts of children, there are nobler vpense. standards of living than we are apt to think. Children are moved by the Order of the Garter as an incen-Court in session the second Mondays's certain influences that lie within tive to chivalry among his nobles. Oregon

February, May, August and Novem- them. The motives to good con- During his reign and until the close Pennsylvania. duct must be frequently awaken- of that of Edward IV., women were Rhode Island. Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday ed; they are slumbering, and invested with the Order of the Gar- South Carolina. strange as it may appear, there is ter, and this distinction was taken South Dakota. often a more, earnest desire to do from them probably because the Tennessee right, and to do well, in the child garter proper could not be seen Texas. than the parents and teachers will when worn by them. In the days Vermont..... why they do not live up to these swore by the garter, and it has Washington.... is sometimes ignorance, and some- to logers and poets. It is within Wisconsin. times shame, and sometimes want the last two or three years that gar- Wyoming..... of opportunity. Like older per- ters have taken on such splend or sons they drift, their associates of appearance, accompanied by possibly are a class of children that equal splendor of cost. There are drag them down; like them, they many pairs of garters in New York fall from their high estate. Their that have cost \$1,200. A very consciences are continually warn-splendid pair is owned by Mrs. a majority of 153 in the next

One of the strongest motives be- pair cost \$ 1,500. fore the child is the expectancy of Mrs. Langtry has twenty-three John W. Saxon, Secretary, Crockett, the teacher. The teacher expects pairs of garters, each of them given him to do well. A teacher once on her by a different person. The the London Spectator of October 11 W. L. Driskill Lecturer, Holly Texas. seeing a young man do some trick, cheapest of them cost certainly says: N. S. Herod, Chap., Grapeland Texas. Reeing a young man do some trick, cheapest of them cost certainly N. J. Sandlin, D. K. Lovelady Texas. remarked to him, "I did not sup- not less than \$50, while there are pose you would do that. I had at least two pairs of the m wn ic thought you were above such must have cost close on to \$1,000, things." How differently this re- One pair she has which shows in mark would affect a pupil from this each buckle the pretty intertwined one, which is so often made, "I ex- L. L., which she uses as a monepected you would do just that. I gram. In each buckle one L. is of

> time: now I know you." heart. It it is expected of us that which, in white enamel, is wrought we will do some great thing, or a cluster of white lilies.

seem at times remarkable, and are wrong, who has yielded to the temp-Crockett .- J. D. Brewton, President; tation of whispering, or even a lie. and Sapphira? and be told, as has been done in many cases, that the lake of fire and brimstone is to receive him? Suppose, on the other 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

Somewhere and somehow there is a standard set up by the pupil my opinion of him now is the same in his mind, of what he is to be; Houston County Central Co-Operative Association, P. of H., meets annually first Tuesday in eptember—T. B. Henderson, president; J. B. ly years, One who sets up a standard is said to have a character. The travagant," groweled Bodges. whole young face—a face still ty leadership—or rather those who teacher has much to do with this. Here she nas gone and spent £3 asleep, but now glowing as if it had travelled a long way from the had accepted an invitation to go have the tried to do.

The she has much to do with this. Here she nas gone and spent £3 asleep, but now glowing as if it had travelled a long way from the has no rival in his party. They had accepted an invitation to go have the string to do.

The she has much to do with this. Here she nas gone and spent £3 asleep, but now glowing as if it had travelled a long way from the had accepted an invitation to go have all gone down and under, tender, dear? Bride of a Month: the gold mediant for the finest distance of the gold mediant for th teacher know that we tried to do driving with Pudges, and it would and is now the chief citizen of the leaving him alone on the wreck- Almost as tender as papa's cele- play of native wood. This was done and re right in order to have his commen- cost me at least £5."-[Newcastle same town, where he has all along strewn surface of Republican polives according to the sublime tenet dation. "Teachers Institute."

FASHION IN GARTERS.

There has always been a peculiarly romantic halo surrounding Georgia..... The conductor of this department of the garter, and everybody knows Idaho. that it was this little articles dropals to those desiring there and will also ped from the shapely limb of a beautiful woman hundreds of years ago that suggested tse founding of District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill. that thereby many teachers who are not the highest order of nobility known Louisiana..... in Great Britain. Every school come so, to their own benefit and that of boy knows the history of the Order Maryland Countess of Salisbury in dancing Minnesota.... at a ball dropped her garter, how Mississippi.....

of the Crder of the Garter, how the how his majesty, observing the

Shortly afterward he instituted North Dakota..... ing them, but there is none to sus- Willian H. White. The buckles House tain them in the effort which they are of tretted gold, and each half

contains a large solitaire. This A STARTLING HYPNOTIC EXhave been watching you for some sapphire and the other of diamonds. Another lovely pair has the buckle To awaken the motive for right- formed by a very large hook and G. W. Furlough, Secretary, Creek, Tex. doing in a child is very important, eye stubbed thick with tiny diaand to be able to keep that motive monds, and still another has large before the child requires skill and square buckles of dull gold, on

some good thing, or some kind . One of the most expensive pair thing, or some helpful thing, it is a of garters ever made in New York mor; J. S. Gilbert, Secretary, Coltharp, those about us—it is a strong mo- stones, each as large as an olive tive to us. We do not want to lose They are so beautifully cut that this confidence and trust. Here they have all the brilliancy and is a large field for thought for the fire of diamonds; each topaz is sur-Enon.-C. T. McConico, President; teacher. If the child believes that rounded by a row of diamonds, and the teacher has unlimited confi- on the inner side of each buckle dence in his ability, and if the Mrs. Huntington's monogram and teacher does not try that confi- address are engraved. Of course dence, that child, although very these buckles are attached to vel-

young will do things that may low silk elastic. So far as can be learned, says It is a great thing to know what the Washington Post, Mr. Blaine right?" He addressed a rising is to be said to one who has done has kept his own counsel about his physician of the town, who had plans. He did tell a story a day __was sceptical and hostile, but at son, there is nothing left. or two ago, however, that is too our instance he consented. Keepgood to lose. A friend asked him ing one hand on the lad's wrist, what he thought of the McKinley Lewis laid the other gently over bill now that the elections are over. 'M.' lost his rich and vivid color, ceed in fishing out a second Harrismile at his questioner, "there was strokes till he announced that they a trial down in Mame some years were scarcely recognizable. Is ity of the vast inane; and at preshand, that the teacher admits the ago, and an old farmer was summoned to testify regarding the character of the detendant.

"'Do you know the defendant?" asked the lawyer. " 'Yes, sir.'

"'What is his character?'

NATIONAL SPEAKERSHIP. Washington, Nou. 7 .- The Senate, after March 4, 1891, will stand tents of His Mail and Wired Messages.

as follows, one seat, from New Hampshire, being omitted as in Dem. Rep. pour in upon Roger Q. Mills from partner of his notorious gang en California..... Colorada....-Connecticut..... Delaware..... speaker and the telegrams since Florida2 his announcement express warm support in his race for speakership, the express car was robbed. Congressmen from Iowa, Massachusetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas and other states He has been convicted of robbing announce their readiness to align the express at Buckatunna and is

under his banner. seen a number of marked editorials and paragraphs in prominent robbing the mails at Buckatunna, ter in a direction almost due north other blooded stock. eastern, northwestern and southern newspapers aglow with comments on Mr. Mill's supreme fitness for the position of speaker, by raigned to-day for the crime. This ly constructed, projecting in the cated on the L & G. N. railroad virtue of his long experience in the morning at 10 o'clock United direction of Houston county, two and has a population of 1800. house of representatives, thorough comprehension of the the penitentiary, and sent one of county. The Texas and Sabine whites, open ten months in the needs of the people, ability to enun- the "trusties" up to Jackson's cell railroad runs east and west near year. Two weekly newspapers, ciate the doctrines of his party after him. When the door was the south boundary line, and the THE COURIER and Economist. and his high standing among par- opened Jackson drew a knife he had Kansas and Gulf short line but a Nearly all denominations have liamentarians, supplementing com- made on the trusty and told him to short distance from the eastern church organizations here. Sothe conclusions that if the selec- This frightened the trusty who of shipping easily accessible to

would be a favorable one. crats in Virginia, New York and self and end the matter as he was tation to and from market. New Hampshice, stating that the determined not to go into a court delegations were practically solid for trial. From the court Matthews ed the party north and south.

to put his foot, as it were, going to make a leap to the pave- streams. on Reed's neck. The thought of this and the ultimate triumph of the party in 1892 under the leadership of Grover Cleveland atfords him all the recuperative ele- convinced that persuasion was use-

fect vigorous health.

case of a great actor simulating answer is, I suppose that it applies equally to the marvelous acting

standing as that so long and so ignominiously occupied by his conto Harrison, is the smallest of the lot, is simply thrown in with the known 'J. M.' from childhood. Dr. rest for good measure. Of Harri-

Blaine alone remains. It is "Blaine again," Blaine and Clevehis heart. Within a minute or two land, unless the Republicans suc-"Well, said Mr. Blaine, with a and Lewis counted the decreasing son from somewhere in the obscur-

that not so, Doctor? he asked ent they are pretty well disgusted Dr. -was extremely unwilling to with nobodies. speak; but, under the urgency of Cleveland is a certainty for the dent relief, too, of their common publicans cannot help admiring Old Doctor: How do you get my opinion of him now is the same patient. I remember distinctly to this day the ashen hue even of his him."

They forgive him his record along with your husband now, Mrs along with your husband now, Mrs which wood is used can be had in Maguire? Wrs. McGuire? Very lips, and the wonderful gradations through which the blood found its his "brilliancy" with the block-"My write is getting to be too ex- way back into them and into the head stupidity of his rivals for partics.—St. Lnus Republic.

ONE OF THE BURROWS GANG.

Trial. Jackson, Miss., No.-W. H Corsicana, Tex., Nov. 11.-Let- Brockalias Joe Jackson, a cou ters and telegrams continue to sin of Rube Burrows and all parts of the union congratula- ded his life to-day in the penitenting him on election results in the tiary in a shocking and unusual states in which he spoke during manner. To-day was set for the the canvass. The letters urge him trial of himself and Rube Smith in to announce as a candidate for the federal court under an indictment for robbing the mail at Buckatunna some months since when Rube is also a cousin of Burrows

> and partner in all his iniquities. now serving out a ten years senbut the trial resulted in a mistrial.

When Officer Matthews became

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

aud spread it on the pavement; tell-

ing Jackson they would catch him

'Oh, no, you won't. Oh, no, you

He then colly remarked: "It is

show you whether I can kill my-

come!" and suiting the action to

50 feet below, which he struck with

on the back of his head and shoul-

ders. His skull was crushed in,

unconscious condition and died

The detectives have always re-

without speaking,

on it if he attempted to jump.

ment below, landing on his head, and then end his life. ments for the attainment of per-less he and others went up the

Blaine and Cleveland.

The Republican policy of the last two years has disposed of Harrison Reed, McKinley, Sherman, Foraker, Allison and all the small fry presidential candidates. Whenever before was there such a throwing out of "Possibilities?" After Tuesday they all became impossican't," he replied, "I will jump bilities. Only one Republican leader is left with his head above water. "Raft nantes in gurgite" vasto, the classic Ingalis might have quoted as he went under with the rest. Blaine alone survives the shipwreck, clinging to his reciprocthe words he made a dive, head ity plank. Allison, the most promising of the Western possibilities, disgusted his constituents. a dull sickening thud. He landed after being re-elected by a narrow margin, by another complete surrender to the Northeastern Plutocrats. John Sherman fathered the bill for the demonetization of silver and supported the McKinley idiocy. Reed and his clique are so thoroughly discredited that Reed garded Jackson as a more desperis relegated to the same party

ate man than Burrows, and his fear ful act to-day shows they were correct. Jackson some time ago made gener, Keifer. Foraker, who. next a full confession to Superintendent cember, 1888, and says he fired at millet, sorgum, etc. Chester Hughes and think his shot killed him. He knew his convic-

some of us who stood by, he at last Democrats. The requblicans can't to-day in the federal court and will olate, the alluvial soils and other 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, spoonful of political brains; the saying hurriedly. The pulse is now imperceptible; we must prodefendant 40 years, and I have been studying him 40 years, and least relief to a party by Reed and Harrison. Re-

nicely, thank ye. He's dead. Houston county, in almost unlim--[New York Weekly.

No. 43. HOUSTON COUNTY.

area 622640 acres of land. The fitable. population of the county by offi-

POPULATION.

largelywhite, is between 22,000 making brick, tiling, pottery, etc. and 25,000.

RAILROADS.

and south. There are also three Since then Jackson has been other railroad lines already charcaught and the two were to be ar- tered and being surveyed and parthis States Marshall Matthews went to of them by charter calling for the There are two fine schools for boundary, both furnishing means ciety first-class.

The climate is mild and healthfor him for speaker, and every one and others reasoned with Jackson ful. An abundance of the best ett. population 300. Good society thanking him for services render- for one hour and a half not to jump water can be had in any part of to the pavement as it would only the county. Running through if The result of Tuesday's elections main and not kill him, that it in every direction are ever-flowing was the medicine his system most would be far better for him to de- streams of water of the purest kind needed, for he has been considera- scend and go to the court room and of such younge and power as to bly improved in health and gets and stand his trial like a man. He be very valuable for any kind of mantime vim and vigor. He is quite in the coolest manner refused to ufacturing purposes. No county sanguine of being eventually able move a peg, stating that he was in the state can boast of as many

CHURCHES.

The Methodist, Baptist, Presby- tharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek terian an Christian denominations Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Behave church organizations through- lott, Daniel and Dodson,

supplied with first-class schools. TAE PARTIES BELOW. The reputation of some of these institutions have become state-wide. Besides a most efficient and excel- ters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Durer lent system of public schools, last- Dr. J. B. Smith. E. Broxson. ing six months every year, there are geveral Academies and High schools of high grade and firstclass standing that are open all the year and are largely attended. It has been very justly remarked of the Crockett Academies that few, self or not. Look out! Here I if any schools in the state, have G. S. Harrison, Weeches, Wm sent out from their halls as many highly cultivated and accomplishdownwards, to the brick pavement ed young men as they have.

Houston county has a permanent county school fund amounting to \$70,000, which brings in anand he lingered two hours 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 Agee of the Southern Fxpress com- land in cultivation. The county pany, in which he admitted being produces on an average 15,000 present with Burrows in all of his bales of cotton annually, 300,000 to train robberies except the one at 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 gal-Flomaton. He was a participant lons of the very finest ribbon cane in the robbery at Duck Hill in De- syrup, oats, wheat, rye, barley,

Houston county can show tion was a certainly. Unfortunate- greater variety of rich soils than cannot be used. Jackson was bur- have the black-waxy, the black loam, the stiff black-sandy, the funny. Rube Smith's trial commenced gray, the sandy, the red the choc-

Timber, adapted to the manufac

SHOES A SPECIALTY

AND GENERAL MERHANDISE.

FRUITS.

This county yields to none in Roger Q. Mills Cheered by the Con- Joe Jackson Would Not Stand Any is situated in Eastern Texas in lat- the adaptability of its soils to the itude 311 degrees north; 100 miles production of all kinds of fruits north of Houston and 140 miles and vegetables. Apples, peaches, north of Galveston. The Trinity pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes a river is the county's boundary line and all varieties of berries are on the west and the Neches on the grown, with ease and profit. The east. The county is one of the soil is specially fitted for early oldest and in area one of the lar- fruits and berries and truck and gest in the state. It embraces in fruit farming is becoming very pro-

cial returns reaches nearly 23,000. We have in almost exhaustless supplies rich iron ore of the brown nematite and laminated varieties-The population of the county, besides other kinds. Clays for

FINE STOCK. This county is especially adap-The Great Northern branch of ted to the raising of fine stock and The News correspondent has tence for the crime. He was also the International and Great North- quite a number of persons have tried at last term of the court for ern railroad runs through the cen- made a success in Jersey cattle and

Crockett, the county seat, is lo-

Lovelady is the next town in tion of Reed's successor was left to stepped to one side and Jackson those sections. In respect of trans- size. It lies twelve miles south of the popular choice there would be ran up the fight of steps to the portation conveniences the county Crockett, and on the I & G. N. no question but that the verdict fourth floor of the cells everlooking is well supplied, and when the railroad. It has a population of an open court fifty feet below, other roads in contemplation are graded schools seldom fails to take Mr. Mills was greatly cheered Jackson was told he could not es- constructed, as they will be before and keep rank with the forethis evening by the contents of his cape and there was no use in try- a great while, no county in the 400 to 500. They have a most exmail and wired intelligence from ing. He replied that he knew state will surpass Houston in facil- cellent High School at this place that: that he intended killing him- ities for easy and rapid transpor- and the best school building probably in East Texas. Several

churches and excellent society.

There are hamlets all through the county, located in thriving and have from one to three stores, churches, school, and post office: Augusta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Col-

Hounton county invites capital and immigration. Lands are cheap No county in Texas is better For information-Address any of

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

A man of midnle age, with coquettish, silky side whiskers and sat in a Sixth avenue "L" car goafternoon. There were only two women in the car, and they were and he was evidently pasing 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 ly since his death this confession any other county in Texas. We hush the baby. Then the man with the silky whrekers tried to be

"Cross, ain't he?" he remarked. "Naw." she snapped. "He's

"Ashamed of being seen riding

in a cattle car." the woman repli with a voice like a steel trap and The two typewriters giggle

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Houston county the gold

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

Houston county invites capital and immigration.

Houson county leads all counties in native woods poses.

Houston county leads all free of charge. counties in the number and volume of flowing streams.

season.

its benefits.

start the town upward. Will they

Things will hum as soon as congress and about thirty legislatures

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion among democrats New York. as to the course the republicans next month

something on this line.

Are the mayor, county judge and the presidents of the alliance and of appointing delegates to the December?

the Houston convention and later await them. on at the World's Fair.

county for native woods suitable cally exhaustless. This fact should

duced by the Houston county cane is radically wrong as we see it. growers and it is the duty of our The worst enemy to democratic business men to encourage home harmony and democratic unity in Presents enterprise

Twelve months from now Crockin fine brick school buildings neatly furnished.

short time till we shall have.

The Georgia Legislature elected him and Pat Calhoun, and the speaker cast the deciding vote.

the Courier's enterprise in taking less favored sections of the State for the position, recognize that this special bulletins of the election re- will have their advantages and is and should be the standard, and turns, calls it an expensive luxury. capabilities eloquently and fully are willing that all should be measenterprise and that is "what the Cou- ton county must be there with del- confess his fitness for the high RIER is herefor." The Courier's rea- egates who can speak of her re- place he seeks and insist that none ders appreciate it to.

In encouraging the cane growers last spring to plant more cane, we assured them of a cordial support Houston county leads all sell their syrup at a profit. We counties in soil adapted to the are working on this line with all on the hog law for the 20th of Degrowth of fruits and vegeta- the resources at our command, but cember. A petition signed by the him altogether worthy of the apadapted to manufacturing pur- best quality and for sale. This we course, only those who have a title in such cappacity with credit, re-

It seems not unlikely now that the race for the Senate in this State two years hence will be between Houston County cane grow- Mills and Reagan. We had hoped ers will have a hundred and still hope that Senator Reagan, thousand gallons choice full of years and honors, would see ribbon syrup for sale this say to retiring and making room for some younger man, and one who had done as much for the Free ferriage is already showing party and state as the eminent statesman from Anderson. There are a number of them who could stand The city council can do much to for Texas in the Upper House with all the commanding attributes of statesmanship that the venerable Senator from Palestine now emper-

majority in the next house of repland Harrison. The effect of it resentatives at Washington at 156. will be to strengthen his already strong claims upon the party for a The city council should not for- renomination. It begins to look whether he is in all respects as

will pursue with the Force Bill! The farmers of Houston county have for two years now produced above an average cotton crop and The commissioners' court ad- have realized a reasonably fair journed without taking action on price for the same. The financial the bridge question. It is to be condition of the farmers in this vail has gone. The South is just Where can paying securities be in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars. hoped the incoming court will do county is better and more hopeful There are but few, comparatively al, patriotic and intelligent; she paid off with this revenue is insigthan it has been for ten years past. speaking, but are out of debt and with some money ahead. This grange considering the importance speaks well for them. Ten years ago the most of them were in debt. Houston convention on the 10th of By practicing frugality and living more at home they have paid up and are more than even with the we find even Southern Journals terest is so low that investment in The mari-beds, the iron ores, world. Let them stick more close- holding to this policy. the rich and varied soils, the clays, ly than ever to the pay-as-you-go The suggestion of Mr. Mills for letting the money lie idle. the fruits and other products of policy. Keep out of debt and this county should be set forth at make more at home. Acting on No objection has been urged to his legislature to make some provisthis line, thrift and prosperity

The market for the surplus syr- ple thoroughly awakened on the word; his views on public questions and judiciously. It might be in a sum not exceeding one hundred up is in the Panhandle and West subject of their schools. They are are national in their scope; he has loaned to individuals on gilt-edge dollars. Texas. All interested should re- not such as they can be made or honesty, ability, experience in leg- personal endorsements protected Be it ordained by the city council member this, and that some ar- such as they should be. They lation; he knows the wants of the still further by lien on first-class of the city of Crockett. rangements should and must be never can be brought to that stand- country; he is as devoted to the realty, yet we doubt if this method. That if any person shall run, made to get into this market with and of efficiency and thoroughness constitution as the man from Maine of disposing of it would give satisunder the present community sys- or from Illinois; he is the peer of faction, or in the long run be or along any public street or alley had to fill the basement. tem. We say this advisedly, know- any of them from anywhere in all safe. ing that two years ago the express- the essential elements of supreme for any and all purposes and in of that system as against the dis- of the next national house of reptrict. We had suspicions then, resentatives and we sincerely hope be made known at the Houston since, that the expression of the will be thus honored. Away would be doubly gratifying and satsince, that the expression of the will be thus honored. Away would be doubly gratifying and satwhich she will be thus honored. Away would be doubly gratifying and satwhich she will sell by the pound: It is to be hoped that Houston We shall do all in our power to eddulging in on this question! Co. merchants will not bring on a ucate the masses up to the imporsingle gallon of foreign syrup. tance of making a change in the Houston There is none better than that pro- present plan of organization which

Houston county is the chronic agitator. Factional differences and passions would die out if per-

Jno. B. Gordon United States Sen- cities are appointing delegates for mitted to the care of the State.

we really think that the cane grow- requisite number of freeholders was suggestions, and advertise the fact holders, will be entitled to vote, and that the syrup is here and of the by that will be understood, of

> an election for some time past, and Hogg. there has been considerable discusion of the merits of the proposiion both for and against. Some people will take to the woods or get astride of the fence in truly admirable style on this as they do on tions that will occupy the thought- sion, Cleburne

The National Speakership.

there ever was such a time, for con- nue. as much of the Union as the found which are at the same time bears her part of the burdens as pa- nificantly small. The counties are tiently and generously as other sec- about through with building courttions of the common country; then houses and jails, and there are no across the public square, or any why such odious discrimination in bonds in this direction to purchase. street or alley in the city of Crockett, the bestowal of national honors? United States securities are at or in or along any public road in To our mortification and surprise such a premium and the rate of in- said city shall be fined in a sum

speaker revives talk of this kind. It will be necessary for the next

County

towns of her size or even larger for mitted to do so and two years one of Lunatic Asylums under the of the schools demands that this swear or curse, or shrick or expose educational advantages. (She will hence the party would present a incoming administration. It would fund be placed and at once, and his person, or rudely display any solid front. But that is not what be hard to find a man in Houston placed "where it will do the most pistol or other deadly weapon, in a months in the year and conducted some people want. Strife and dist county more universally admired good," sension are the elements on which by the people generally and by his their natures feed and the road, as confreres of the medical profession they fancy, to personal aggrandize- for his genuine worth of character Congress meets on the 1st of ment. A restored harmony and and his eminent attainments in the December. Those alarmed by this peace within the party household science of medicine. It is not necintelligence may derive some com- are not what they seek, for with essary, we should think, to say fort from the reflection that it will such a state of affairs their calling that Dr. Smith in his professional wink out on the 4th of March fol- would be gone. Such characters training has enjoyed the advanlowing. Let us hope that they only come to the surface in a dismay have but one session a day turbed condition of things and medical schools both north and and give a long recess for the christ- lapse into profound obscurity when south, and that the skilled instrucconcord resumes sway. No friend tion received therein has been culof the democratic party, no friend tivated to a still higher power for We hope the city council will deal of the material interests of the good by years of experience in the with the school house question in a county will strive to perpetuate is practice of medicine, together with broad and liberal spirit. Let us sues and passions which all should a broad and thorough research inhave at least one handsome brick building of ample proportions and is not now to discuss party questions guished and ablest orthodox mediaccommodations to meet require- in their local bearings. When the cal authors of the day. We apprements; it should be of such capacity as to accommodate at least 400 have something to say. At present we are more concerned about the higher mission of a live journ-leave to the public good to the public number now, but it will be but a al-the development of Houston erations looking to the public good 10. F. M. Mott, for commission, land, especially to the welfare of Galveston

Quite a number of counties and the unfortunate individuals comator. The vote was a tie between the Houston convention to meet on This is right, and it is his duty to 10th of December. Houston do so. The friends of Dr. Smith county and Crockett must be repre- from all parts of Texas, who know The Dallas news, commetning on sented there. While other and him and who are endorsing him That is all very true, but then it is set forth by men of brains, Hous- ured by it. In doing so, they but Primary Department sources and attractions and dare have entered the contest for the honor, if contest it be, who can be justly regarded his superior in all the essential prerequisites for such found the proclama- a place. Dr. Smith has a wide cir by this journal in their efforts to Fun Ahead. tion of Judge Davis cle of friends throughout the State and they are of their own accord coming to the front and approving pointment he aspires to. Influeners themselves should come togeth- filed at the last sitting of the Com- ced by selfish motives alone, we er and agree on some co-operative missioners' Court. Under the pro- should be glad to see him fail; but plan. The Courier can only make visions of the law only county free-discarding all such feelings, we hope to see him succeed, believing are doing and will continue to do to real estate situated in the cour. flecting honor on both himself and ty. There has been talk of such the administration of Governor

> The Permanent Among the commission, Montague, School Fund. tant and per- sion, Fort Worth. plexing ques-

very question that comes up for ful consideration of the 22nd legisdetermination. As for ourselves lature, there is none in which the commission, Waco. we don't hesitate to say that we great mass of the people are more are opposed to it and to declare it deeply concerned than in the dis- commission, Belton. position of the permanent school The farmers themselves, how-fund, both state and county. The commission, Georgetown. ever, are more interested in the constitutional restrictions have matter than any other class of our been of such character heretofore mission, New Braunfels. citizens, and it is in order now for as to limit the field of investment 26. S. P. Weisiger, for commisthem to speak out. The columns for such revenues-about the only sion, Victoria. of The Courier are open to both class of securities in which this 27. E. A. Atlee*, against com-OURIER will publish next those who advocate and those who money could be invested being mission, Laredo. week the speech of Ex-president oppose the law, and we invite them United States, State and County 28. R. H. Burney, for commis-Houston county's resources must Cleveland at the Thurman banquet. to fire in to it one way or the other, bonds. Securities thus held have sion Kerrville. be made known at the Houston It is after his style, strong, bold, and stand not upon the order of been falling due and the bonds are 29. H. T. Sims*, against comconvention on December the 10th. courageous and lofty. Without firing, but shoot at once. We shall being rapidly taken up by the mission, Prownwood. calling names, he scores merciless- be pleased to publish the arguments counties and state, and the result 30. L. N. Frank, for commis-They now figure the democratic by McKinley, Reed, Lodge, Ingalls of both sides. On with the music, is an accumulation of a large sum sion, Stephenville. and county treasuries. It is sion, Clarksyille. There is a Northern Democratic thought that by the time the leg- From the above it will be seen majority in congress, and it would islature meets in January there will that twenty-four out of thirty-one utes as possible, the fewer the bet- contest the honor with him, although it admits of much doubt ic speaker .- Fort Worth Gazette. | treasury belonging to this fund We are thoroughly tired, sick and awaiting investment, lying idle and available as some others mention- disgusted with this idiotic drivel bringing in not a dollar for use in Passed by the City council, November ed, and notably Governor Hill of about taking men for positions of running the schools of the state. national trust from one section of The same is true of many counties Be it ordained by the city council our country exclusively. The of the state. Something must be South has deferred to this senti- done or the common schools will be

them will be almost equivalent to

candidacy but that of a time-serv- ions to meet the exigencies of the any dead animal in or near any ing expediency. He is a states- situation. This fund is accumula- said city, and leave the same to We want to see the country peo- man in the broadest sense of the ting and must be invested, safely docompose there, he shall be fined

ion, so far as it went, was in favor fitness for the position of speaker make some provision by which this into any residence or business freights and prices to buy a large money could be used for building house in said city, he shall be fined stock of family groceries such as school-houses, it would probably of in a sum not exceeding, one hun-coffee and sugar; 1000 pounds and they have been confirmed he will be thus honored. Away fer a solution of the problem that some Texas Journals are now in- isfactory. The people are sorely in of the city of Crockett. buildings in town and country, and shall fight together in a public place, items in stock too numerous to they shall be punished by fine not mention. We are pleased to especially in the country. The exceeding one hundred dollars. announce that our great drawback to the country most worthy and schools just now is the want of Be it ordained by the city council highly esteemed cit- first-class buildings, well furnished of the city of Crockett. i z e n, D r. J. B. and provided with all the equip-Smith, will be an ments and appointments for conapplicant for the ducting a school as it should be. use loud and vociferous or obscene, superintendency of However this may be, the welfare vulgar or indecent language, or

> The Fort Worth Gazette gives in the following table: 1. K. B. Seal, against comp

mission, Nacogdoches. 3. W. H. Pope*, for commission

4. L. A. Whatley, for commission, Atlanta. J. W. Crawford*, for com- The COURIER. mission, Sulphur Springs.

6. Cone Johnson*, for commi ion. Tyler. 7. J. G. Kearby, for commission, STRAYED OR STOLEN:

9. T. U. Lubbock, for commiss-

Prof. A S Cannon of Colleta, Texas, Principal, Miss Ella McGowan of Colleta, Texas, first assist

NOTICE. 11. H. M. Townsend*, for com

ission, Columbus. 12. E. G. Maetz*, for commis sino, Bellville.

13. H. M. Garwood, for commission, Bastrop. 14, James McKinny, for commission, Jones Prairie.

15. E. J. Simkins, for commis sion, Corsicana. 16. R. S. Kimbrough*, for commission, Mesquite,

17. H. A. Finch, against commission, McKinny. 18. —Potter, for commission,

Gainesville.

19. John H. Stephens*, against 20. A. M. Carter, for commis-

21. M. M. Crane, for commis-22. John H. Harrison*, against

23. George W. Tyler*, 24 George W. Glasscock*, for

25. William Clemens, for com-

of the permanent fund in the state 31. James Clark, for commis-

CITY ORDINANCES.

of the city of Crockett. That if any person shall discharge any gun, pistol or fire arms ment in the past, but the time, if seriously crippled for want of reve- of any description on or near any public square, street or alley in the siderations of this character to pre- Just what to do is the question. city of Crockett, he shall be fined

North or West; she is just as loy- sate? The state debt that might be Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Crockett. That any person who shall run, or be in any way concerned in running any horse race in, along or

not less than twenty-five-nor more Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Crockett.

That if any person shall deposit CTT

shall lead, drive or ride any horse MRS. E. BROMBERG

or near any public place, or into or near any private house and shall

inhabitants of such public place or private house, he shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred the status of each state senator dollars, A public place within the elect on the commission question | meaning of this ordinance is any public road, street or alley, or any inn, tavern, store, grocery or work- Congress chairs. Your patronage shop, or place at which people are assembled, or to which people com-2. S. M. Ingram* against com- monly resort for purposes of business, amusement, recreation other lawful purpose,

I have for sale, 480 acres of land, 17 miles N. E. from Crockett. This is good tillable land. A portion of the tract is covered with splendid pine. It has a flue spring. 160 acres 15 miles from Crockett on San Anton-io road. It joins the Bracken old place. This is good land. It too has a fine spring. 177 acres 4 miles East of Crockett on San An-2 tracts of 106 acres each 17 miles West of Crockett. This land is between the Clapp Fer-ry road and the Bozeman Ferry road fronting each road. This is all good land.

acci road. This is all good land.

160 acres 8 miles North of Crockett, former homestead of Turner Skidmore.

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100 acres 8 miles from Crockett, just South
and near the road leading to Coltharp, 30 acres
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and a fine orchard. This place is new occupied discres, under good fence, with boxed house has a good well of water all in state of cultivation. This piece adjoins Crockett.

109 acres N. E. from Crockett near San Antonto road 40 acres cleared, part of the tract good bottom land. Several small houses and lots in Crockett in

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Music will be taught at the Academy by Mrs. Stuart at \$5.0 per month. A full corps of four Assistants, and a Supernumerary teacher have been Mrs. H. A. Wynne who has just returned from New York, where she has

been to prepare for her work, will be in charge of the Art department. The school will be organized and conducted upon the plan of a graded school and no pains will be spared to render it all that its friends desire. Prof. Nunn having moved the two schools heretofore existing have been uni

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

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LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS French & Chamberlain for drugs

Col. Miller is considered some better.

Hog-law election the 20th December.

Dr. J. L. Hall was quite sick one night last week.

Grapeland has shipped to date 1500 bales of cotton.

Farmers report cotton consider ably damaged by late rains. Quite a number of wagons with

Under the provisions of the law, only free holders can vote on the

hog law. No tariff on woollen goods at Bill McConnell's. All wool filling jeans at 25 and 33 to per yd.

George Johnson (Col.) is erecting a building for a tin shop, a block West of the jail.

We acknowledge a pleasant call from our esteemed and venerable friend, Uncle Billy Stanton.

-A fine line of double width cash mere and Henrietta cloth at Bill McConnell's, from 16% per yd on

D. C. Meyers and family, from Arkansas are prospecting near Crockett, and will probably locate

F. W. Stephens, of Malvern, Arkansas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Hatchel, East of Crockett; he thinks of settling here.

We should be glad to have those outside of our corporate limits to come in and share in the benefits. our schools; if they prefer not, all

We would take great pleasure in publishing the gratifying intellitheir Academy enterprise.

The hog law petition is signed by from Crockett.

The present Opera House was built at considerable expense; it is needed and the efforts of W. E. Mayes in sustaining such an institution should be liberally seconded by the public.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

shoes in the county is at Bill Mc- at a meeting to be held at the said paper making it the official or-Connell's and they have got to be church on Sunday morning, Nov- gan of the city, in which all ordisold by Christmas; so come and ember 30, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for nances will be published. get a pair, they will cost but very the purpose of calling a pastor for little. No tariff on them.

S. F. Sanders, a wood-workman. whose shop is near town, exhibited this Senatorial district gives the will go to practicing. All the imps at this office this week a newspa- following majorities: Leon, major- of Dante's Inferno with tin horns per file of his invention. It is a ity for Page 596, Houston, majori- can't make as much excruciating very neat job as well as ingenious ty for Page 1615, Madison, majori- noise as a new band; however, go and does credit to his workmanship ty for Page 774, Angelina, majority it boys, you will get there. as well as his turn for work in this for Page 1280, Grimes, majority for

Earl Adams says everywhere he Page in the district, 4226. goes in East Texas, they get after which the Courier enjoys,

seats in the main hall. The supper tor all who come. Opera house is of almost indispensbut is not appreciated and patronized as it should be.

Lipscomb, Dr. J. B. Smith, Earl be. Adams.

urday last from a very old and day's post. We assure our friends wint of camput, a Tonic for Women. highly respected citizen, Uncle up there that it is no fault of ours Davy Hallmark and his wife. Mr. as the papers left here on time, but Hallmark will be 82 years of age we understand, however, that they the 4th of April next, and has been were carried by Grapeland Thursa citizen of the county 53 years. day night and brought back Fri-He has been married twice and day too late for the country mail. has twenty-three children, fifteen The trouble is on the train and we sons and eight daughters, ten of have reported the delinquency to apart apage of ground for her and whom are living,

direct from Crockett to Dodson by greater volumes, and more of it lint cotton. She hired all the work entered the Post office and J. B. vote. way of Pleasant Grove; if the citi- when people don't need it in this done, paid for the picking and Fifer's saloon, at Loyelady. They If any person has a difficulty causing blindness and deafness. zens of Pleasant Grove, would have country than in any this side of the cleared \$47.00. Can any one beat failed to get anything except whis- with any other person, let the guil- Take P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke an office established there, a direct tropics. All day Saturday, and this? He also says Chris Nissle, a key. There had been \$200 in the ty pay the fine, and the innocent go Root and Patassium). It has proved itself the most remarkable proved it Courier would be glad to see an day night there was a steady, un- with Peterkin seed and gathered post master took it home that eye- I don't think lawyers should be of all blood purifiers.—Sold by office started at Pleasant Grove, broken down pour. The man in therefrom 13 bales of lint cotton ning. They also tried to break into allowed to abuse witnesses only French & Chamberlain. and i ready to help. Post offices this section that complains of dry averaging 507hs. Mr. Nissle did all the grange store but failed. It is from evidence. aid in building up a section, and weather any time within the next the work except 5 days chopping thought by some that the guilty will be bound to enforce it.

PURE AND FRESH

Chemicals and Patent Medicines.

For pure drugs go to Haring. Richard Douglas reports the sick in his family as better.

A. H. Wootters went down the jubilee at Galveston.

Earl Adams and D. A. Nunn, have returned from Leon court.

to answer the charge of forgery. Smith Murchison, son of I. W Murchison, is quite sick from

typhoid fever.

T. J. Dawson reports his can crop as exceedingly fine. cotton were in town last week from

Ladies New Markets at Bill Mc-Connell's, but few left and they will go regardless of value.

John Shivers' brick building will be two stories; the upper story will be used for furniture and

The rites of baptism were administered at the Baptist Church Wednesday night to Miss Nettie Langston.

We are waiting patiently to hear of our Grapeland friends being moved by the spirit of Eli on the school house question.

Rev. Thos. Ward White will preach at Cedar Point the first Sab bath morning in December and at night of same day at Augusta.

will attend commandery meeting, at Palestine on 27th-occasion banquet and conferring of orders. daughters, Mrs. M. A. Raines and the official organ of the city. David Driskell, all from Trinity river were pleasant callers at The COURTER office last Thursday.

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ed in other remedies but you will never be disappointed in it remov-FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

zens in the Northern and North- burban annex to the city, where ele- ginned by Shade McLemore western part of the county; there gant building lots will be for sale are also a sequations few signatures to those desiring to build residen-

> would do well to take P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root gud Potassium) will cure you and arrest

by French & Chamberlain. The largest stock of boots and church are requested to be present est, that the same be awarded to

line. The Courier purchased one. Norwood, 39. Total majority for Mr. Richard Douglas, Jr., in the

him about "shooting birds on the Tuesday night, December 12th, for and other contents. The fire ground." We take this as a high the benefit of the young men's supposed to be the work of an incompliment to both the circulation Christian Association. On Mon-cendiary as footprints were discovand the character for veracity, day previous there will be a match ered leading away from the barn. W. E. Mayes is making prepara- game. Sides will be chosen and tor of the deed will be apprehended tions to put a gallery in the Opera game rated by points. An inter- and given the full extent of the House, and also to have raised esting time is expected, and a royal law.

able use and benefit to the town, Coltharp, had \$180 stolen from his They are thinking of putting in cane. It is a double stalk, branch-B. Page, S. C. Arledge, W. W. pity the rascal couldn't be caught schools for the sexes. Would it to the front.

We had a pleasant visit on Sat- Angusta and Weches by last Fri. suggestion.

the superintendent at Houston.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

reston Monday.

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Samp Hudson will build in the

S. C. Arledge went down to Gal-

Wm. Patton, of Tadmor, was in own Saturday and Sunday last. Lewis Box has sold his place or the Elkhart and will move to H. G. Irwin failed to give bond

> The vote for Senator in Grimes county was O. A. Norwood 1679, W. B. Page 1640.

gentlemen go up to Palestine this week to hear Sam Jones.

Mrs G. W. Rhone, of Porter Springs, is moving to Brownwood where her mother lives.

We shall be glad to get crop yields from the farmers. It is interesting and advantageous besides. Send them in.

We hear of one farmer on the Elkhart who will make between 800 and a thousand galions of syrup from an acre and a half of cane.

Bud McComb and Owen Brady from the eastern part of the county called on us during the week; they report crops of corn and cotton old, last Sunday a week ago.

have had charge of the Cobden saloon for the past fifteen months left for west Texas last week where they Quite a number of Sir knights intend locating.

Several important ordinances were passed by council Monday evening which will be published in John W. Smith, wife and two due course of time in The Courses, 510 hs.

Petitions are in circulation for an extension of the corporation a halfmile every way in order to give those living within those precincts You may have been disappoint- the benefits of the Crockett schools.

Wm. F. Julian called on the gence that our Grapeland friends ing your Corns if you use C. C. C. Courier and reported the tollowing had concluded to go ahead with Certain Corn Cure .- Sold by yield of cotton of the storm proof variety: 4652 pounds of seed cot-Dr. J. B. Smith and B. F. Duren ton made three bales, weighing re- Everything Spink, sells you h some of the most substantial citi- claim that they are opening up a su- spectively, 500, 515, 570. It was quarantees just as represented

On Monday last at a meeting of the city fathers an ordinance was passed authorizing the purchase of He who is feeling miserable, suf- the land adjacent to the new school zens of the Concord community are foring with Dyspepsia and Indiges- house from A. A. Aldrich for the moving to put up a neat church the fire was the work of an incend- home. The parting was san, so tion and often times with dizzness, sum of \$400.00 as a location for the building in that section. It will lary. new school house.

The city council met last Friday the disease in its incipiency.—Sold and it was unanimously decided by the board that The COURIER's bid All members of the Baptist for the city printing being the low-

The members of the Crockett band have ordered their instru-The official vote for counties of ments; as soon as they arrive they

The Courier sympathizes with loss of his barn by fire on last Mon-There will be a game supper on day night, together with a horse hunt for the purpose of getting the It is to be hoped that the perpetra-

Rev. J. A. Simmons, living near Crockett Academy is nearly 300. family were picking cotton and dance emphasizes the importance bottom. Mr. Thompson reports and sixteen \$5 gold pieces. They all the time, there has been a advantages like our friends down Chamberlain. Davis, John McConnel, Dr. J. L. and placed where he deserves to not be better to do so now, and have two schools under a separate The Courier mail failed to reach corps of teachers? This is only a

Dr. S. J. Collins of Nevel's Praishowing: He says in the spring the bow. apart an acre of ground for her, and she planted it in Peterkin seed, and

DRUG

COMBS, BRUSHES, FINE PLUSH GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES. Albums, Dressing Cases. FINE PERFUMERY,

A new line of jewelry at SPINK's. And still the new subscriber roll

W. E. Mayes went down to th deep water jubilee.

BRICK

Judge Williams opened court Palestine last Monday. The infant child of Mrs. Ira Wal

died during the week. How many of the City Council attended the show last night?

When you want a good specta-A large number of ladies and cle, at a living price, go to Spink's The brick work on Mrs. Lacy's line of millinery goods. building is going forward rapidly.

> The Trinity river was reported out of banks at Dallas a week ago. J. C. Coult, we are sorry to say, is still quite low. He is 84 years of

> J. R. Howard has a fine line of fresh pickles and mustards just W. H. Denny came over Sunday

and left Monday for the deep water jubilee at Galveston A. P. Hester of Creek lost his youngest child, about four months

C. C. O. Nelson and sons, Henry Ben Watts and his father, who and Arthur, gave The Courses a cheap, pleasant call on Wednesday.

> County court is still in session but nothing of importance to our saddle shop. readers has been disposed of.

1200 to seed cotton. Peterkin va- CHILL CURE. Try it.-Sold by J. riety, and it made a bale weighing G. Haring.

We stop the press to announce the wedding of Mr. W. H. Denny to Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75 Miss Ada Beazley at 10 o'clock this cents. Thursday morning. Further particulars next week.

Remember the best machine made is the New Home and you can buy it from Spink's cheaper than anywhere in the State.

See his line of plain gold rings, or any other kind, he has them from 50 cts to 25 dollars. Rev. S. F. Tenney and the citi-

cost \$500 or over and will be a credit to the neighborhood. regard to the laws of the corpora- Call and leave your orders which tion should subscribe for The Cour-IER, the official organ of the city and in which all ordinances will be

140 acres of prime choice land on Gossett's Creek 15 miles west Crockett, 70 acres under fence, 45 acres in cultivation, good tenant house, everlasting water for stock and domestic use. Terms reasonable. Apply to C. C. O. NELSON PORTER SPRINGS.

I am agent for a patent rubber roofing which I guarantee to be fire and rain-proof and first-class in every respect. It is more durable also contract to put it on.

J. A. STROZZIE,

J. W. Thompson of Creek, called on us Wednesday and brought a curiosity in the way of a stalk of

A DANGEROUS POLICY.

Is to buy spectacles at your resing to the arrest of all such men who MOELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves law." claim to be my representatives. I rie gave The Courier a pleasant do not sell them my glasses. The call and told us of the following regenuine Hawke's spectacles have suggest some bills as you will be in This the 17th day of November, A. markable and truly creditable crop the name "Hawkes" stamped on the next State Senate. I desire to D. 1890. A. K. HAWKES. his wife told him she wanted a teed. At the store of J. G. Haring, res ought to be paid on continued

Burglars At It Again,

CASES ETC

line of footwear in the town.

The Courier and Detroit Weekly Free Press, one year \$2.00. Get your Toilet soap from Har-

ing if you want a good article. DeBerry & Clark are making a specialty of fine clothing and over-

supply of Whittaker hams and sugar cured shoulders. Remember that J. E. Hollings-

Don't forget that DeBerry Clark are going to give away a fine buggy on January 1, 1891.

worth at Grapeland carries a full And that, wherever my lot be cast,

If you want a good substantial 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.

The largest assortment of canned goods can now be seen at the store of N. E. Allbright, fresh and

If you want a good saddle, buy the shop made or the Padgitt saddle. You will find them at the

The steady and increasing de-W. W. Mills says he ginned mand speaks volums for REED's

> John M. Smith's saw mill 18 miles east of Crockett. Lumber always on hand. Prices on yard:

> Obituaries not exceeding twenty lines will be inserted in The Cour-IER free of charge, and ten cents will be charged for each additional line.

some as the supply is limited. eleven miles northwest of Crockett Total loss, \$3.000. There was no

just been opened by N. E. Allbright Those wishing to keep posted in and his prices defy competition. will receive prompt attention.

> Truth has never yet proved fatal to anyone, and the truth is REED's that when life's toils and sorrows CHILL CURE is the best medicine on are over, that we may meet where earth for chills.-Sold by J. G. Har- parting is no more. Farewell pre-

> BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constitution. where the spoiler finds no prey, Headquarters for Syrup Barrels. Car load best wood hoop molasses barrels for sale cheap. Get our

prices before buying. BREITLING'S WAREHOUSE.

No use of experimenting further when "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" be pleased to take orders for this pers and overs, for ladies and gents' run at large in said county. roofing and when preferred will ever brought to Crockett and are

selling them very cheap. Call and see.

should not take Quinine and rack

RANDOLPH.

STORE.

Cutlery Lampsand GOODS

DeBerry & Clark carry the best To Friends In Crockett. On Leaving October 30th.

I've wandered from thee far and wide Around the world on every side, Have seen the waves of ocean rise, Until they seemed to kiss the skies.

Have looked on many a lovely land And shaken many a friendly hand, But never yet, on land or seas, Have I met friends I loved like thee Or seen you heavenly sun to shine On lands that I could love like thine.

DeBerry &Clark have a fresh To us and many a household here. And when together we shall rest When unto. Him it seemeth best, Then, I believe, I breathe good-bye To thee and thine with many a sigh.

> A. T. MONROE. AUGUSTA.

My heartfelt prayer will ever be Dear land and friends, beloved for thee.

While memory and life shall last,

ED. COURIER:-A calm is on our community since the election over, and those who a few weeks business January 1st., will offer the ago seemed to think that if every- trade the following inducements: thing did not go as they desired, 14 pound good sugar for \$1.00 For Sale by disaster and ruin would be the con- 1st patent flour for 6.50 sequence. Now they see that all is 4 pounds choice coffee for 1.00 has on hand and intends to keep a and since the good old democratic will give \$2.50 per dozen for chick- Seven Reasons Why You full line of coffins and burial cas- party is in no way impaired all ens, and 18 cents for eggs. Give seem reconciled. While we were us a call and be convinced. all busily engaged with cotton, cane and potatoes the marriage bells suddenly rang out and we hastily gathered at Evergreen church: then what happened was like this: Married at Evergreen, Houston Co. Nov. 16th, 1890 Mr. S. J. Goodin to Miss Willie Hughes, the Rev.

> Thos. Ray officiating. There is more syrup being made here than for any previous year. We hear the "hog law" spoken of occasionally: the sentiment appears weak either pro or con.

Health is generally good. Democrats cheerful and happy.

OBITUARY. day morning an angel came and value from us, for the money, than gently took little Florrence from at any house they have ever tradhad better leave their orders for away to Jesus. The sweet tender lit- little children are crying to be tle bud came to gladden the home allowed to come in and behold the for a little while, but ere a year had many pretty things we have in was burned on Monday night to- passed she was removed from her store for those who trade with us. gether with twelve bales of cotton, home below to her home in heaven | Special:-In the way of a cap, two wagons and other articles. Thus one by one the links are for- we can fit any chap. ged that bind us to our heavenly insurance and it is supposed that SAD, but now baby is basking in A fresh stock of groceries has the sunshine of Him who said: Suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me: such is the kingdom of heaven: God bless Brother and sister Pace

> cious baby, we hope we'll meet where those we love pass not away. J. B. Armstrong.

and their children in this their sore

bereavement and help us all to live

Judge Davis' Proclamation.

Whereas, upon the written petition of more than fifty free-holders -Sold by French & Chambelain, its regular November term 1890, John Murchison & Son have the ordered an election to determine and cheaper than shingles. I shall finest line of rubber goods, in slip- whether hogs shall be permitted to All Wool Cassimere

by virtue of the authority vested Black Worsted ... Creek, Houston Co., Texas N. E. Allbright's new stock of in me by law, do hereby crder an Boys Fine Black Cassimere staple and fancy dry goods have ar- election to be held in Houston Co. rived and he has marked the same Texas on Saturday, the 20th day of down to the lowest living prices. December, A. D. 1890, at the usual voting places in said county to determine whether hogs shall be al- A few overcoats at \$4.00 to \$7.50. trunk about two weeks since. The another teacher. The large atten- lowed to run at large within said Ladies Jackets and Misses New Markets at \$2.00 to \$5.00. Mayor Wootters has appointed the thief entered the house and of the council's taking prompt ac-Houston convention on the 10th of own. There were ten \$10 bills Several years since, and perhaps talk themselves up and show their and warranted by-French & voter under the laws and constitution. All votes shall be by ballot

W. A. DAVIS, C. J. of H. Co.

Scrofula is an impurity of the state cases, and all jurors their blood which produces unsightly money when discharged from court. lumps or swelling, which, accumuarms, legs or feet, which develops " " " Low Middling..... Low Middling.....

Make the law such that officers | REED'S CHILL CURE is known far

BIRD -:- CAGES, Laints, Oils, Varnishe

-AND-WINDOW GLASS.

Horses and Mules for Sale. We have for sale about forty nead of horses and mules, broke and unbroke, which we are offering at low prices for the cash. Call and examine and we will give you LONG & WOOTTERS. a bargain.

As we have determined to close out our business this winter, we would ask all parties who owe us debts past due, to call and settle and save us the trouble of hunting them up. Respectfully,

NELMS & MAINER.

C. C. C. Certain Chill Cures sold and guaranteed by the follow ing named dealers in Houston county: French & Chamberlain Crockett: J. E. Hollingsworth Grapeland; O. D. Kirkpatrich Angusta; J. S. Shivers, Coltharp,

Having decided to discontinue

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McConnell Says.

Along with the pluck must come uudaunted resolution, and high ambition must ever adorn both; then there's no limit to the attain- builds up the system. ments of genius. Our house is now filled to overflowing with goods Pay!!" and insist on getting it of every kind and description. Ladies, do you want a fine dress for the holidays? If so, come ere it is too late, for they are being taken rapidly. We are continually so crowded with customers that we have had to adapt the mill system of business, every one to their turn, AND THEY STATES Died-Nevember 12th, 1890, and if you have no corn to grind Florence, infant child of Prof. and give way to those who have. Every Porter Springs Leading Low Price House Mrs. E. A. Pace. Early Wednes- body is saying that they get better her mother's arms and bore her ed. Ah, me! Yes and even the

V. J. Murchison,
L. V. Watts & Co.,
H. Rateliff & Bro,
R. Harvin,
A. Rosemond & Son,
L. Howard.
Daniel.

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WOOL YARN.

the fo'lowing delegates to the opened the trunk with a key of his tion on the school house question. If all sections of the county would rever, Ague and Malaria. Sold a free holder and is also a qualified Wool yarn for knitting Socks and gloves, in red, white and blue colors.

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Witness my hand and the seal of

We have a few St. Louis Wagons on hand, which we will exchange for New Crop Ribbon Cane Syrup. Call and see us, if you are loaded. COTTON.

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WAGONS FOR SYRUP.

aid in building up a section, and weather any time within the next the work except b days enopping thought by some that the six months should be taken out which he hired, and cultivated 6 party or parties live at or near With best wishes for The Court G. Haring.

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For several weeks past there has for 40 years. been in operation in the vicinity of Waco a machine for picking cot- ner: "It is a success. Sample ton, the Lone Star cotton picking very good. Better than hand

Many citizens have seen it and while it is not claimed the machine is as perfect yet as the inven- but I believe it would pick nalf a tor designs, it is so far perfected bale per hour." that its operation may be termed a Mr. Chas. Fortram, an old cotton

described in The Day, but for the Mr. P. J. Loonie, railroad contracpurpose of this article the descrip- tor tion may be, in part, re-writ- "I saw the experimental machine

gers or spindles projecting through and astonishes me." and from a hollow cylinder. These A. and G. W. Patton, old and exfingers are ten inches long, and perienced cotton men: "The sample fine wire, and set in four grooves machine is of great value." twelfth of an inch, the tip and the cotton planter-"It will take a of getting the cotton from the bolls. machine, but it will make a bushel cog-gear enclosed within the cylin. or with very dry dead boll cotton, revolves, the fingers come in con- the cotton it was working on." tact with the cotton, the whirling These are expressions uttered by pounds of seed cotton.

The revolutions are so timed that men

mules.

operation.

and were gone over twice, the reine being as thorough in this re claims protect the various novel DAISY SALOON, spect as the fingers of the negro devices in the machine. No injury to foliage, bolis or branches of the plant was noted.

ed up by hand and weighed five Bennett. ounces. In the afternoon, with the cotton perfectly dry, the cotton and will be, the machines will be Keep constantly on hand a large supply of picked weighed over twenty-eight put on the market, though it is pounds, and the waste picked up highly improbable they will be weighed nearly three and one-half sold, more likely they will be leas-

pounds. pounds a minute or 300 pounds an of the machines anyhow, until hour. Allowing time, liberally, all changes tending to improve- J. C. ZIMMERMANN for emptying the receptacles, stop- ment have been made. ping for repairs, meals and so on, Never stroke a boy's head when the machine could easily work ten it is down.-New Orleans Picahours a day and would gather 3,000 yune. pounds at a total expense of not more than \$3 per day, making the the total cost of the picking for woman he changes the pattern.each bale, \$1.50. At present prices Boston Courier. the cost is fully \$16. So much for the economic features of the inven-

With liberal exactness this is report of the Campbell macnines performance and from it, it can be is not always laid on party ties .seen that it may revolutionize the Indianapolis Journal. cotton raising in the South, for with such a machine as the Lone with single blessedness; it has Star Cotton picker, a man can just well cultivate and gather the cotton from 200 or 300 acres as now from 20. It is not claimed that the hand cotton pickers can be dis- man as a two days' beard, unless Late Style Hats and Bonnetts for Ladies. pensed with, for even when the ma- it is his new winter under-clothing chines are run, it may be necessary to make the first picking by hand, though this is not absolutely certain, nor has the machine been yet tested on the very large Brazos bottom cotton, the plants picked in the tests of last week being not over three feet high. But as there is a screw for lowering or raising the cylinder, with its spindles, it is possible the staple can be picked LAIN.

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from even the larger plants.

Senator Coke says: "I like it. The farmer on the prairie could put in 400 or 500 more acres of cotton than he can now, for he Office In The Building, South- could pick it with the machine. The machine is a good one, it will ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE IN CROCK- be improved and then can be made a success."

Mr. S. W. Slayden-"It did the work of cotton picking much better than I thought possible with a ma-

Dr. Thomas Moore: "Cotton picking by machinery I never thought could be done, but it is here. The sample is a heap better than that picked by hand. I estimate that 2 per cent of the lint ls left in the boll and 3 per cent wasted on the ground, the machine getting 95 per cent." Dr. Moore has lived in a cotton growing country

Mr. Chas. Banister, cotton ginpicked cotton, for it is as though it had run through a beater. I have not tested its capacity for fast work,

planter: "The Lone Star cotton pick-The machine has been heretofore ing machine is a surplising success.

last year at Dallas. This is much DRS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB, The essential feature is 330 fin- improved. It does splendid work

have at the end a brush or tip of is fully equal to hand picked. The TOHN L. HALL, M. D.,

radially, is horse hair clipped so it Mr. W. T. Wall, president of the projects from the fingers about one- Provident bank, and a Brazos river Can be found at French & Chamberlain's hairs on the side being the means bushel of money to develop this CROCKETT, The fingers or spindles are given a I do not know how it would JOHN B. SMITH, M. D., whirling motion by a system of operate in the heavy Brazos cotton der. Moving torward the cylinder but it does very good work with

motion of the fingers entangle the those in the party, and as most of CRADDOCK & CO. the cotton lint and it is picked, them were not made in the presence then carried upward and backward of those financially interested in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats until cleaned from the fingers by the machine, nor specially for pub- Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries. Also a brushes, whence it is thrown into lication, it is warrantable for even Hardware, Furniture, Etc. East Side of receptacles that will hold sixty the skeptic to hold they reflect the Public Square, honest impressions of those ger.tle-

the fingers which project as the The Lone Star machine is the spokes of a wheel, strike the plant invention of Mr. Angus Campbell, without a raking motion for that a pattern maker by trade, who has would damage the plant. No in- spent his life, nearly, in experimen jury comes to the leaf or boll from tal machine shops, and this invenrunning the machine over the tion is the result of five years' experiments. Some of the difficulties With a width of four feet, length the inventor had to contend with, seven feet and height of five and for he is a Northern man, may be one-half feet, the machine, com- learned from what he tells of the plete, weighs about I,200 pounds only way he had of testing the R F. DUREN, and is of easy draught for two machine practically near Chicago, where the first one was built. He Thursday a party of gentlemen sent South got some cotton in bolls, went to the Ruffner place, on the fastened these to cockle burrs and Robinsonville road, and saw the worked over these with the machine. Campbell machine in practical Many different forms and various A materials were used in making the The rows were 185 yards long spindles but finally he found efficiency economy, and a lessening of sult being the cotton was cleanly the weight were all gained by using Drug Store. picked out of the bolls, the mach- wood. More than 200 distinct

The machine is controlled by the Lone Star Cotton Picking Machine In the morning, when the cotton company chartered in Illinois with ettes. Billiard Room in connection. was slightly damp, a gathering from \$5,000,000 capital. The officers one row made by the machine are Col. E. J. Gurley. of Waco. weighed a little more than thirty president and director, the other pounds; the waste, knocked on the directors being Seth Turner, Augus ground by the machine, was pick- Campbell, W. A. Turner, and J. B.

Perfected, as it is believed it can The time made was about 5 wishes to retain absolute control

Every time the Lord makes

The boy who expects to be great man must try to be a man first.—Texas Siftings.

The road to political prefermen

The cucumber is not consonant

tendency to double a man.-New Orleans Picayune. Nothing is half so rough on



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A Full Line of Popular Patent and Proprietary Medicines for Sale, of the word, I and the men for

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Mr. George said: "I have been in many places, and have spoken before English speaking people all over the world, time before a Southern audience. party far more sweeping and glori-I stand here with gratitude, with ous than it could have been if it joy and with pride in my heart. came earlier, and it will lead to Thank God it has come at last. Grover Cleveland himself obtain-American people have rendered Republic, the greatest honor that their verdict, and have recorded can be conferred upon an Ameritheir decision, have exceeded our can citizen-an election to the dared to hope for has been more interval between. than realized. Massachusetts has Now this verdict of the people ed and all over this great Union, forward to what it will lead to, as protective tariff simply protects us North and South, East and West, Mr. Breckinridge said in this city the Democratic policy has triumph- that the Republican party is but a ed, the policy of Thomas Jefferson party of expenditure. Its real purand Andrew Jackson, the policy of pose is but a conspiracy of those the great party that bears the name who profit by a revenue from taxaof Democrat. I care nothing for tion of the people. To-day we are mere party organization in itself. already saddled with a pension list I care for it only a means to an that cost more than the combined end, and that end the highest good armies of England and France, and of the people. But I do care for for no other purpose than simply this, whether this great Republic to get rid of money. We are sad shall remain a republic worthy of dled with a navy that will soon the name, and whether it will ful- cost us as much as the navy of fill the high destiny laid out for it Great Britian, and a navy for by the men who presided at its which we have no more use than a birth and watched over its cradle. dog has for two tails, or than a dog And therefore I rejoice in the re- has for a tin can tied to his tail, for sults of the elections which it is worse than useless, it is harm-In my way, and in the good sense as a nation. whom I stand and speak, are the most conservative of men, and we servative and radical in the right

sense of these words. We believe in God and we believe in the motto of David Crockett: "First make sure you are right, and then go We are hot "Tariff Reformers.

only. We are Free Traders. W want to sweep away tariff altogether. We want the policy of customs-houses done absolutely away with. Governor Hill told the people of West Virginia: "We do not propose such a reduction of the tariff as will necessarily lower wages. We want such a reduction of the tariff as will not leave a custom house or custom-house officer in our land to disgrace our name-such a reduction as will give us all over the world, with every nation of the world, that freedom of trade that we have all over this great country with its different States. In my early life I was a Protectionist, and when I was a Protectionist I was thorough-going Protectionist. remember, when a boy, that could not for the life of me under could make people prosperous. He answered that it was a deep question; that his big brother had started it and said it was so, and this learned man and that learned man said it was so, and that it was therefore a good thing for th country, and that we should remember when in California during the war, as a printer, when the Alabama and other Confederate cruisers were sinking American ships, I thought and said it was a good thing for California. It made products scarcer and enabled high prices to be got for them. It was a policy of protection. I was then a thorough-going protectionist and believed that tariff, blockades pirates all these things that interfered with the trade were good for the trade of this country. I went to hear a speech by a protectionist in which their doctrines were de-

veloped to their full extent. I fact that a tariff for protection is listened to that speech and came based on a tariff for revenue, and out of the meeting, not a protec- that to eradicate the evil element tionist, not even a tariff reformer, it is necessary to go further than I have been from that day to this; to abolish this tariff for and for years and years I have The tariff itself, whether for reven-8 10 p. m | 8 20 p. m | been hoping and praying to see ue or protection, must be 8 30 a, m these questions come fairly before away with altogether. Now, citi-10 30 a. m the American people. I cast my zens of Memphis, in a paper I read all forms and presents in with great in m vote for Horace Greely in the hope many years ago, of Mr. Enoch Enthat his nomination would lead the sleys published twelve or fifteen Democratic party to deal with such years ago, he laid down, these prinquestions, but I hoped in vain. ciples; never to tax things that we The so-called Democratic party, of want more of and can get more of the South, at least, had forgotten from other people. Never impose their Democratic principles and any taxes that will prevent good were afraid to touch the question. things being bought of you, and Fancy Colors I had about given up hope of the will prevent good things being question being taken up and dealt brought from abroad among you." with, when out of the darkness That is common sense principles. came the light of that message of Why should we check, for purposes Grover Cleveland, which first of revenue, the bringing of good brought the great economic prob- things among us? That country is lems and the greatest of economic richest that has most good things. questions before the American When we speak of a country being people, and he brought them there rich we do not mean that it has to stay. I never dreamed that I more land merely. We mean that would live to fight for Grover it has more warehouses, horses, Cleveland, but the moment that more cattle, more of those articles. message came, the moment he that political economists denom ranked himself on that side, I was nate wealth. Now a tariff simply his supporter. He did for us the checks the introduction of these inestimable benefit that he brought things from abroad. It prevents the question into practical polities; us getting things, or at least so that he compelled men to think many things, from other countries. about it; that he brought it as a It renders it more difficult for this national question before the whole people to get these things from people of the Republic and that he abroad. has destroyed sectionalism, and Why we talk about protecting LA

never be downed. It will I believe

sell them to the retailer, and the

money. It is like digging up silver from a home beyond the Rocky is essentially an exchange of comare also, in the good sense of the Mountains and putting it into an-modities in exchange for the cotton other hole in Washington.

We are not for a tariff for revenue bodies desire to raise revenues in peoples. the way we administer medicine, to use a popular expression, that will pluck the goose with the least squealing; and, therefore, it is that Fifteen Consumptive this device of levying taxes on things brought into the country is pay the tax have no objection to on Thursday by Prof. Koch's pro will secure it from their con titu- hibited one of the patients before so on. The immediate tax-payer show the change that had resulte recovers what he has paid from the within 24 hours.

> many and giving to the few. I do not suppose that in an ausary to the development of the in- profound secret. terests of a new country, but I would like to point out to you the

and the Tun of This Page - Hal Their Prices are Retor AN ADDRESS BY HENRY GEORGE though he was defeated two years ourselves from foreign ago, that defeat has been a blessing if those foreign counts in disguise. It gave the great anxious to deluge us with goods Protection party full sway. It asking nothing from us in return but to-night I stand for the first lead to victory for the Democratic countries the very things we were buys them in because he knows that he can sell them to the whole Thank God that in this election the ing at the hands of the people of the sale dealer; and the wholesale dealer takes them because he can

> retailer because the consumer will most sanguine hopes. All that we Presidency for second term with an buy them from him. These things come here because the people themselves want these things and are come into line. Wisconsin follow- has come, and we have only to look willing to pay for them. And a from getting these very things that we want to get, and the very things what are his real wages? Not the mere dollars, the silver or the bills that he receives as his due. The only value these have for him are for what he can buy with them. The moment he cannot buy things with them they are as valueless as Confedeate bills. What men work for is not money, but what money buys-clothing, shelter, the nec essaries and conveniences of life Now, what a protective tariff

> > really does is simply to reduce the amount or quantity of things that people can get for their money. Cotton goes from here over to England and you get for it so many cents a pound. What you really It is a mere excuse for spending sell it for is not the Englishman's money, it is his goods, for all trade the more you get for the labor ex-Another idea regarding the pro- pended in raising and shipping it, tection policy is that it ranges it- and the less it brings the less is self with everything that is un- the price you receive. Now a prodemocratic, with everything that is tective tariff on commodities injurious, with everything that is brought into this country merely mean. And I believe that when lessens the real price that you get the American people have at last, for your cotton. As a means of started the question of principle raising revenue, any duty, imposed involved in it, they will never stop for revenue means a loss and disuntil they have abolished it alto- advantage to the people. In congether. And why should not? clusion Mr. George showed at Where does protection come from? length that free trade is simply A protective tariff always has as its natural trade. It is freeing combasis a revenue tariff. In the merce from unnatural restriction whole history of the world, there and impediments, and thereby ennever was a people so stupid as to abling the people of each country consent at once to a protective to get the largest amount of value tariff. The most ignorant savages out of their own products and their would protest against having it. own labor, and at the same time to The whole genesis of the protective get the greatest good out of the idea is that governments or taxing commercial intercourse with other

> > > KOCH'S PROCESS.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Prof. Bergma employed, because those who first inoculated 15 consumptive patient it, because they know that they cess, and on the following day exents, with even a profit added, and number of physicians in order to

wholesale dealer who buys from The Bossen Courier says it has him, and he again from the retail- authority for the statement that er, and it ultimately is recovered Prof. Koch's remedy has proved to lieve in it. I believed in it, and I from the consumers on the price of be a success. A famous German the article. A protective tariff is surgeon, it says, cured within five simply a device for taking from the days a case of lupus or necrotic turbercular destruction of the tissues

> dience like this of you, people of The National Zeitung says the South-for be it said to your that Prof. Koch, although he has credit, you have always been more performed a number of cures, does for free trade than people of the not yet consider the time come North-I do not suppose it is nec- for the publication of his researches. essary going over and exposing the Although the remedy has been apfallacies of Protection. The fallacy plied to patients in the Charity that it can keep up a high rate of Hospital and in some private wages, the fallacy that it is neces- cases, its composition remains a