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CONGRESS.
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 ber.

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 day in each month. J. R. Morgan, J. P.
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 urday in each month. John A. Davis, J. P.
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COUNTY GRANGE.
 President, J. W. Bartles, master; J. B. Stanton,
 secretary; meets first Wednesday in December,
 March, June and September.
SUBORDINATE GRANGES.
Castle No. 1286-C.—B. Isell, master; Miss
 Nellie Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Lovelady.—D. C. F. Small, master; W. W.
 Green, secretary; meets first Saturday.
Nevill's Prairie.—J. W. Bartles, master; Emmett
 Landry, secretary; meets second and fourth Sat-
 urdays.
Porter Springs.—J. F. Henderson, master; T. B.
 Henderson, secretary; meets second Saturday.
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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.
Palatine Commandery No. 3, K. T.
 holds their stated convocations on the 1st, 3rd, 5th,
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 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month. The
 convocations will take place between 8 and 9
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GALLANT DEMOCRATS.
A Grand Victory.
 The fight made by the House democrats against the steamship subsidy bill, which would have taken \$300,000,000 from the national treasury, was one of the most brilliant ever made in the history of Congress, and from the financial standpoint the most important in its happy result. The democrats were in the minority, and the republicans were solid in support of the proposition. When the vote was taken it was beaten by only one vote. Three democrats—Cum- mings and Spinola of New York, and Biggs of California. Neither of these were bought, all voted ac- cording to their convictions and in accordance with the instructions of the majority of their constituents. It was stated in these dispatches last night that Cumming's district was overwhelmingly in favor of the subsidy bill, and since then your correspondent has learned that Spinola and Biggs were required by a majority of their voters to vote for the bill. But beyond these three, no Democrat voted for sub- sidy.

There was a great battle during the day. The subsidists and anti- subsidists fought like mountain lions. They contended every inch of ground. Springer did magnifi- cent work. His knowledge of the rules, his knowledge of parliament- ary conditions were never exerted to better purpose. Fithian of Illinois, too, did brilliant work. He was the leader on the Democratic side in opposition to the bill and did his work well. He did not allow a single opportunity to escape him; he was the bull dog of the opposition from start to finish. It is not often that a young man has, in Congress, an opportunity to do so much and so effective work for the whole peo- ple of the United States as has Fithian. Fithian happened to be the ranking Democratic member on the committee having charge of this question and, in consequence, was endowed with more than usual res- ponsibility. He accepted his res- ponsibility bravely and did all that was required of him nobly. He fought the bill from start to finish; he fought it in committee; he fought it in the House, and in doing so established a reputation for himself that in the next House, in which his friends will prevail, will make him one of the leading men of the body.

It is not necessary to go over the general parliamentary entangle- ments that occurred to-day. All that is necessary to state is that the general principle of subsidy was beaten by a solid Democratic vote with the three exceptions already named, and that the measure is now harmless. When the people of the United States were confronted with the bill this morning it meant a subsidy of about \$250,000,000. In its worst form, as amended tonight, it can never amount to more than 10,000,000 spread out over a great many years. It is understood that the Senate is overwhelmingly in oppo- sition to the House idea of a mere postal subsidy and that it will not agree to the house proposition. This makes things more cheerful. All that the subsidist of the House could do, notwithstanding the backing of Reed, the backing of the most enormous lobby that ever appeared in Washington; the backing of the Republican National Committee; the newspaper organiza- tions and the politicians; the backing of the outward spokesman of the Republican National Com- mittee, including Dudley, Clarkson and Quay; the overwhelming, per- sistent, terrific opposition of Dem- ocrats forced the modification of the bill so that now, as it has passed the House, the bill will be harmless. Even now the chances are that it will not become a law. But even if it does it will not be such an im- mense robbery as was first expected. It cannot embrace more than \$10,000,000 in ten years while the original proposition embraced nearly \$300,000,000 in five years.—St. Louis Republic.

LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES.

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HOUSTON. By the authority vested in me by law as Collector of Taxes in and for Houston county, Texas, I will, within the terms prescribed by law for such sales, on the first Tuesday in April, if being the 7th day of said month, at public outcry to the highest bidder, sell the following described lands.

OWNER	AB NO	ORIGINAL GRANTEE	NO. A	TAX
Alford J L	1145	J L Alford	160	6 45
Allen J L	1011	J Smith	145	3 59
Ard Sol	88	Fidel Valle	100	6 45
Bennett J B	751	W E Milton	169	9 90
Box L C	83	R de la Garza	295	9 20
Bradley E & M	874	Geo Robbins	80	3 25
Brashear M M	920	S W Stone	65	6 00
Breece C Mrs	1146	A W Roark	77	3 25
Brimberry E Mrs	367	Jno Ellison	85	4 25
Buchannan J M	710	B Morris	127	4 25
Berry James	25	R de los coy	100	6 00
Bryant Ben	74	Geo Robbins	163	7 72
Cabiness Mrs B F	74	Geo Robbins	60	0
Campbell J M	97	J Albright	160	6 72
Colbert A T	33	R de la Garza	100	6 43
" ST	323	B Davis	43	5 00
Crenshaw A J	817	J G Petit	119	0
" "	655	B F Kerr	50	6 15
Cummings Jordan	33	R de la Garza	149	6 85
Davidson J R	75	S Rodgers	93	6 15
Deer J W	57	Dani McLean	120	7 23
DeLaay M J	59	Jno Moore	100	6 15
Dunnam J W	517	J R Hart	86	8 90
Denby Thos	33	R de la Garza	150	5 40
Duren Parker	55	J Masters Jr	100	4 96
Ellisor L A Mrs	722	J L Milford	182	5 11
English W H	272	J S Carlton	80	6 00
Ford R D	504	Wn Hayes	43	0
" L Speer	94	6 43	0	0
" C Richards	866	13	0	0
" Geo. Robbins	74	60	9 55	0
Ffazzell Wm	1063	E Wheeler	300	8 30
Frizzell Est	12	J B Bodan	1200	11 20
Fields Henry	53	H Masters	4	4 98
Fleeks F C	492	P Hallmark	227	7 15
Freeman Mack	1198	T Harris	14	4 68
Goodman S F	19	S Box	187	5 11
Gossett Dosa	83	J C Teague	368	10 48
" S H	76	R R Russell	80	5 41
Green Aaron	19	S Box	120	6 23
Groves Robt	22	E Clapp	671	3 84
Stuart F heirs	33	R de la Garza	600	6 85
Hallmark D M	521	D M Hallmark	160	0
" S Box	158	69	5 76	0
Hamilton W C	70	J M Procella	160	0
" "	229	E F Procella	30	0
" "	356	N Daughtry	51	8 60
Harkins W J Sr	509	D S Higginbotham	2	3 75
" Mrs M Ingram	160	5 83	0	0
Higginbotham D S	239	W M Conner	100	0
" "	509	D S Higginbotham	318	7 58
Howard J W	514	R Hale	147	3 95
Harris Tom	1198	T Harris	110	3 93
Hopkins A	40	5 20	0	0
Hopkins H C	367	Jno Ellison	50	5 85
Johnson Henry	423	A E Gossett	1	4 68
" Sci Covy	245	S Cheairs	107	6 43
" Z S Thompson	88	3 62	0	0
Kelly J H	685	J Landrum	57	5 55
Kent E J Mrs	108	W D F Adams	45	3 52
Kirkwood J H	1156	J R Kirkwood	23	3 08
Leidaker A N	495	D S Higginbotham	150	0
" E Chaires	258	8 02	0	0
Addie Clark	681	T Lively	221	7 79
Locker A J	775	J F Moore	160	7 51
Larue Willis	44	Jos Hodges	100	7 60
Lee Jack	539	J B Hancock	80	5 40
Lockett Geo	1036	Jno Welch	26	6 43
Maples J C	881	J M Teague	275	0
" J L Richards	996	110	11 64	0
" A J Selman	62	80	6 35	0
McCombs N W	8	A W Beckam	133	6 00
McCormac W	95	G W Wilson	235	12 30
Moffett T M	55	T Whiters Jr	70	6 35
Moore E D	54	J Masters Sr	50	6 35
McClivley W E	14	Jno Box	240	12 23
" S Box	19	3 25	0	0
Owens W B	367	Jno Ellison	50	5 12
Odum Geo	110	B Lovelady	93	6 00
Pipkin M E Mrs	110	Jno Anderson	117	3 37
Pfifer J F	1	C Aldrich	150	11 30
Patrick Martha	423	A E Gossett	14	3 25
" C H Johnson	46	F Johnson	4	7 00
Rains M A Mrs	1021	J G Thompson	53	7 00
Rains B D	365	S English	54	0
" "	894	C Stokes	63	0
" B DeAprice	978	37	0	0
" Jno Satterwhite	160	160	0	0
" J P Procella	71	100	11 80	0
Rayburn L M	38	Jno Gregory	100	3 37
Biggs W H	204	Jno Box	240	6 41
Roberson Phillip	62	Jas Neville	760	8 60
Rogers M A Mrs	35	J L Gossett	64	3 25
Rodolph Jno	156	T G Box	171	6 28
Richards Rob	699	H Lakey	20	5 27
Scarborough Henry	738	E Morgan	80	4 38
Schmidt J L Mrs	84	E Gossett	200	6 64
Sikes R A Mrs	1041	C W Tifer	160	3 81
Singleton Chas Mrs	33	R de la Garza	60	3 95
Smith G D	109	W D F Adams	200	7 36
" Ma Irene	1160	I Smith	53	4 37
" Mrs Nancy	1143	N Smith	160	4 38
" Mrs J E	41	G W Hallmark	75	6 86
Strozio J A	21	M J Chanar	75	5 41
Stubblefield S est	972	S Stubblefield	180	3 25
Stubblefield Walter	425	A E Gossett	37	6 00
Sappson Tom	38	Jno Gregory	66	3 45
Seurlock Jas	160	J Seurlock	160	6 20
Spillers Roman	1084	Wm Windham	75	6 86
Spurlock Patsy	50	I Lopez	50	3 81
Steed Jno	329	H P Davis	160	5 70
Stuart Lum	676	S J W Long	75	6 28
Thomas J T	293	J S Carlton	80	5 48
Thomas Mrs A F	46	F Johnson	25	3 95
Traver Chas	239	Jno Hagan	100	6 80
Thomas Jack	423	A E Gossett	14	4 25
Thoms Geo	94	L Williams	18	4 83
Westmoreland R R	841	L M Plummer	160	0
" J S Blount	11	J S Blount	159	9 32
Williams Henry	35	J L Gossett	100	4 26
Williams J W	646	A Johnson	60	5 70
Wyane G G	176	C J Broxson	144	7 30
Yarbrough S H	1113	C P Yarbrough	160	7 80

UNRENDERED ROLL.

OWNER	AB NO	ORIGINAL GRANTEE	NO. A	TAX
Aldrich Cynthia	1	C Aldrich	50	3 25
Burnett J H	430	Jno Gresset	873	0
" "	485	F Herniger	587	0
" "	480	76	0	0
" "	260	C C Campbell	1105	0
" "	911	W B Smith	213	0
" "	373	M Evans	330	0
" "	271	M Crosby	180	0
" "	989	G Smeotherman	190	0
" "	1063	E Wheeler	971	0

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Burnett J H	834	J Pervis	55	32 95
Cason S Est	399	Jno Hagan	620	17 00
Flyne Robt	423	A E Gossett	8	0
" "	58	H Masters	10	4 68
Johnson Susan	50	I Lopez	25	3 95
Lacy Hughes	45	N C Hodges	30	2 95
Stepp J A	44	Joe Hodges	92	16 36
Thompson C Mrs	39	Jno Hagan	80	0
" "	40	J J Hall	200	9 75
Williams Bony	84	J J Thomas	1	4 55
Unknown	1	C Aldrich	124	3 95
" "	6	P E Bean	2096	13 38
" "	17	S Box Sr	427	8 30
" "	18	S Box Jr	183	5 11
" "	19	S Box	375	8 30
" "	28	W P Davis	1084	10 48
" "	33	R de la Garza	1498	12 76
" "	35	J L Gossett	238	4 96

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wings of the Senate Measure Thoroughly Clipped. Disagreeing Votes of the two Houses May Yet Kill the Bill.
 The subsidy bill is dead. It was a magnificent fight from early morning until late to-night that the combatants fought. The Republicans were very nearly solid for subsidy; the Democrats were almost solid against it. Only three Democrats voted for the bill—Cummings and Spinoia of New York and Biggs of California. Neither of these were bought, all voted according to their convictions and in accordance with the instructions of the majority of their constituents. It was stated in these dispatches last night that Cumming's district was overwhelmingly in favor of the subsidy bill, and since then your correspondent has learned that Spinoia and Biggs were required by a majority of their voters to vote for the bill. But beyond these three, no Democrat voted for subsidy.

There was a great battle during the day. The subsidists and anti-subsidists fought like mountain lions. They contended every inch of ground; Springer did magnificent work. His knowledge of the rules, his knowledge of parliamentary conditions were never exerted to better purpose. Fithian of Illinois, too, did brilliant work. He was the leader on the Democratic side in opposition to the bill and did his work well. He did not allow a single opportunity to escape him; he was the bull dog of the opposition from start to finish. It is not often that a young man has, in Congress, an opportunity to do so much and so effective work for the whole people of the United States as has Fithian. Fithian happened to be the ranking Democratic member on the committee having charge of this question and, in consequence, was endowed with more than usual responsibility. He accepted his responsibility bravely and did all that was required of him nobly. He fought the bill from start to finish; he fought it in committee; he fought it in the House, and in doing so established a reputation for himself that in the next House, in which his friends will prevail, will make him one of the leading men of the body.

It is not necessary to go over the general parliamentary entanglements that occurred to-day. All that is necessary to state is that the general principle of subsidy was beaten by a solid Democratic vote with the three exceptions already named, and that the measure is now harmless.

When the people of the United States were confronted with the bill this morning it meant a subsidy of about \$250,000,000. In its worst form, as amended tonight, it can never amount to more than 10,000,000 spread out over a great many years. It is understood that the Senate is overwhelmingly in opposition to the House idea of a mere postal subsidy and that it will not agree to the house proposition. This makes things more cheerful. All that the subsidist of the House could do, notwithstanding the backing of Reed; the backing of the most enormous lobby that ever appeared in Washington; the backing of the Republican National Committee; the newspaper organizations and the politicians; the backing of the outward spokesman of the Republican National Committee, including Dudley, Clarkson and Quay; the overwhelming, persistent, terrific opposition of Democrats forced the modification of the bill so that now, as it has passed the House, the bill will be harmless. Even now the chances are that it will not become a law. But even if it does it will not be such an immense robbery as was first expected. It cannot embrace more than \$10,000,000 in ten years while the original proposition embraced nearly \$300,000,000 in five years.—St. Louis Republic.

A Grand Victory.
 The fight made by the House democrats against the steamship subsidy bill, which would have taken \$300,000,000 from the national treasury, was one of the most brilliant ever made in the history of Congress, and from the financial standpoint the most important in its happy result. The democrats were in the minority, and the republicans were solid in support of the proposition. When the vote was taken it was beaten by only one vote. Three democrats—Cummings and Spinoia of New York, and Biggs of California—voted for the bill, but each of them acted under the specific direction of their constituents, and each announced that if the democratic caucus had been called and had voted against the measure they would have stood with their fellow-democrats. The democrats stood for principle, purely; the republicans for boodle. Springer and Fithian, of Illinois, led the battle for the people, and made a magnificent parliamentary performance. To them the people of the United States are under the greatest possible obligations. In serving the country they have served the democratic party well. The democrats were unable to accomplish all they desired. They were also opposed to the postal subsidy bill, but succeeded in having that measure, which appropriates only \$10,000,000 scattered over many years, substituted for the steamship subsidy bill, which appropriated \$300,000,000. The postal subsidy has passed both bodies and is now in the hands of the president. The Democrats stood squarely upon the time-honored principles of the party—free ships, opposition to subsidies of all kinds, and tariff reform. When accused of not desiring to build up American shipping interests, they replied that the right way was to so reform the tariff that foreign markets should be opened up to American shippers. The steamship subsidy scheme was the most gigantic robbery ever planned; and when one thinks that it was defeated by only one vote, he is convinced that honest men are growing very scarce among those who represent the republican party in congress.—Memphis Appeal.

Prospects Good.
 "Florry, dear," faltered the Washington youth, "I could not summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it. You got my letter didn't you?"
 "Yes, George, I got it."
 "But you read it, didn't you?"
 "Yes, I read it. In fact, I read it over twice."
 "And now, Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate."
 "The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished Congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent clasp of the infatuated young man, "is that I will address your letter to a think reading to-morrow."—Chicago Tribune.

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LIST OF DELINQUENT TAXES.

RENDERED ROLL.

OWNER	AB NO	ORIGINAL GRANTEE	NO. A	TAX
Alford J L	1145	J L Alford	160	6 45
Allen J L	1011	J Smith	145	3 50
Ard Sol	88	Fidel Valle	100	6 45
Bennett J B	751	W E Milon	160	9 90
Box L C	33	R de la Garza	235	9 20
Bradley E & M	874	Geo Robbins	80	3 25
Brashear M M	920	S W Stowe	65	6 00
Breece C Mrs	1146	A W Roark	77	3 25
Brimberry E Mrs	367	John Ellison	85	4 25
Buchanan J M	710	B Morris	4	2 25
Berry James	25	R de los coy	100	6 00
Bryant Ben	74	Geo Robbins	163	7 72
Cabiness Mrs B F	7	Geo Robbins	60	
"	4	G Bodilla	37	7 58
Campbell J M	97	J Albright	160	6 72
Colbert A T	33	R de la Garza	100	6 45
"	823	B Davis	43	5 00
Crenshaw A J	317	J G Pettit	119	
"	355	B F Kerr	50	6 15
Cummings Jordan	33	R de la Garza	149	6 85
Davidson J R	75	S Rodgers	93	6 15
Deer J W	57	Dani McLean	120	7 23
DeLany M J	59	John Moore	100	6 15
Dunnam J W	517	J R Hart	86	8 30
Denby Thos	33	R de la Garza	150	5 40
Duren Parker	55	J Masters Jr	100	4 96
Ellisor L A Mrs	722	J L Milford	182	5 11
English W H	272	J S Carlton	80	6 00
Ford R D	504	Wm Hayes	43	
"	925	L Speer	94	6 43
"	866	C Richards	13	
"	74	Geo. Robbins	60	9 55
Fazzell Wm	1063	E Wheeler	300	8 30
Frizzell Est	12	J B Bodan	1200	11 20
Fields Henry	53	H Masters	4	4 98
Flecks F C	492	P Hallmark	237	7 15
Freeman Mack	1198	T Harris	14	4 68
Goodman S F	19	S Box	187	5 11
Gossett Dosa	83	J C Teague	368	10 48
"	76	R R Russell	80	5 41
Green Aaron	19	S Box	120	6 23
Groves Robt	22	E Clapp	674	3 84
Stuart F heirs	33	R de la Garza	600	6 85
Hallmark D M	521	S Box	169	5 76
"	153	S Box	160	
Hamilton W C	70	J M Procella	160	
"	229	E F Bridges	30	
"	356	N Daughtry	51	8 60
Harkins W J Sr	509	D S Higginbotham	2	3 75
"	"	M Ingram	160	
"	"	L Frita	160	5 83
Higginbotham D S	239	D S Higginbotham	160	
"	509	D S Higginbotham	7	7 58
Howard J W	514	R Hale	147	3 95
Harris Tom	1198	T Harris	110	3 93
Hopkins Peter	367	P Hopkins	40	5 20
Ingram H C	423	Jno Ellison	50	5 85
Johnson Henry	245	A E Gossett	1	4 68
"	"	S Chairs	107	6 43
"	"	Covy	53	3 62
Kelly J H	685	Z S Thompson	5	5 55
Kent E J Mrs	108	W D F Adams	45	3 52
Kirkwood J H	1156	J R Kirkwood	23	3 08
Leidaker A N	495	D S Higginbotham	150	
"	258	E Chairs	320	8 02
Addie Clark	681	T Lively	221	2 79
Lockler A J	775	J F Moore	100	7 51
Loebeck Geo	44	Jos Hodges	70	6 00
Lucas J C	539	J R Hancock	80	5 40
"	1036	J W Welch	26	6 43
McCables N B	881	J L Richards	160	11 64
McCombs W M	996	A J Selman	80	6 25
McMillan N C	95	A W Beckam	133	6 00
Moffett T M	95	G W Wilson	235	12 20
Moore E D	55	J Masters Jr	70	6 35
Muller W E	14	Jno Box	240	12 23
Nell E W	19	S Box	324	3 25
Odom Geo	367	Jno Ellison	50	5 12
Pipkin M E Mrs	110	Jno Anderson	93	5 00
Pfrier J F	110	Jno Anderson	117	3 37
Patrick Martha	423	A E Gossett	14	3 25
"	46	F Johnson	4	4 70
Rains M A Mrs	1021	J G Thompson	593	7 00
Rains B D	365	S English	54	
"	894	J Stokes	63	
"	894	R DeAprice	37	
"	978	Jno Satterwhite	160	
"	71	J P Procella	100	11 80
Rayburn L M	38	Jno Gregory	100	3 37
Riggs W H	204	Jno Box	240	6 41
Roberson Phillip	62	Jas Neville	160	8 60
Rogers M A Mrs	35	J L Gossett	64	3 25
Randolph Jno	156	T G Box	171	6 28
Richards Bob	689	H Lakoy	20	3 27
Scarbroth Henry	738	F Morgan	80	4 38
Schmidt J L Mrs	34	E Gossett	200	6 64
Sikes R A Mrs	1041	C W Tiers	160	3 81
Singleton Chas Mrs	35	R de la Garza	60	3 95
Smith G D	109	W D F Adams	200	7 06
"	1160	I Smith	53	4 37
"	1143	N Smith	160	4 28
"	41	G W Hallmark	75	4 68
Stozie J A	21	M J Chamer	75	5 41
Stubblefield S est	972	S Stubblefield	160	3 25
Stubblefield Walter	425	A E Gossett	37	6 00
Stubbleton Tom	38	Jno Gregory	66	3 45
Scurluck Jas	1084	J Scurluck	160	6 20
Spillers Roman	50	Wm Windham	75	6 86
Spurlock Patay	50	I Lopez	50	5 81
Steed Jno	329	H P Davis	160	5 70
Stuart Lums	676	S J W Long	75	6 28
Thomas J T	293	S Carlton	80	5 48
Thomas Mrs A F	46	F Johnson	25	3 95
Tarver Chas	39	Jno Hagan	100	6 80
Thomas Jack	423	A E Gossett	14	4 25
Tions Geo	94	L Williams	18	4 83
Westmoreland R R	841	L M Plummer	160	
"	11	J S Blount	159	9 32
Williams Henry	35	J L Gossett	100	4 26
Williams J W	646	A Johnson	90	5 70
Wynne G G	176	C J Broxon	144	7 50
Yarbrough S H	1113	C P Yarbrough	160	7 50

NON RESIDENT ROLL.

OWNER	TOWN	NO	BLK	TAX
Dan Egertz	J M Spillers	320	5	04
Cook M C	A Cook	155	3	95
Chairs Saml	S Chairs	200	4	68
Dosbell B D	P Tomlinson	320	4	82
Lynch E J Mrs	M Lynch & W Blakey	80	3	08
Moore M M	Jas Neville	40	3	25
Freest G W Est	John Leach	213	5	40
Pennington R E	G W Pennington	53	0	00
Rusk C B Est	F B Conner	200	3	95
Ramsey C P	S Box Sr	185	3	95
Reeves P Dr	W B B & C R R Co	640	4	82
Trushart H M agt	O M Vinton	225		
W B Baling est	W C Cruz	206	5	55
W D Redd heirs	W D Redd	1476	8	80
Waldert T O	C Aldrich	100	3	25

TOWN LOTS.

OWNER	TOWN	NO	BLK	TAX
Denton F M	Lovelady	11412	2	5 84
Stubblefield T J	Crockett	38	34	8 74
Jones H G	"	263		
"	"	262		
"	"	267	14	5 40
Patton Sam	"	261		
"	"	263		
"	"	265		
"	"	267	14	3 95

A Way Out.
 Texas has the largest school fund in the Union. It is estimated at a hundred million dollars. Yet the people of Texas are called upon to pay a million and a half dollars every year to support the public schools.

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"No."
"He married the cook?"

Scientific Parant (on a stroll)—
 You see out there in the street, my son, an illustration of a principal in mechanics. The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess why? Probably not, I will ask him. Note his answer, my son. (to banana pedler): "My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?"
Banana Pedler—"Cause I ain't a hoss."

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A STORMY SCENE.
 Which Occurred in the Confederate States Congress.
 The recent exciting scene in congress remind the knowing ones of an incident of a stormy character occurring in a secret session of the senate of the confederate states, when there was a violent rupture between two famous southern men whose names now belong to our common history—Ben Hill, of Georgia, and William L. Yancey, of Alabama. Both men are now in their graves, and so far as I know neither one ever saw in print any reference to the episode which caused so near ending in the immediate death of Yancey, and which still has the touch of fatality about it. Mutual friends at the time made every effort to keep the full facts from the news mongers of the day, and the story has been forgotten by nearly all who ever did hear anything about the difficulty and its ending. In the forthcoming "Life of Mr. Yancey"—one of the series of biographies of illustrious Americans—doubtless the details will be given, as it is known that, before his death, the distinguished Alabamian gave a friend of his all the particulars, with the request he see that justice was done to both the senators. A word of reference here may not be uninteresting to your readers.

Both of the eminent southerners were of fiery and impassioned natures. Yancey was doubtless, the gentler and more brilliant of the two although his attainments were not so popular nor so varied as those of Senator Hill, who was, in fact, one of the greatest men the south has produced in the more modern era. Yancey was a finer scholar, was less excitable, and was more winning in his manner. Indeed personally William L. Yancey was one of the purest and noblest characters the nation has ever produced, and he has been misjudged by all who did know him intimately, and especially by the people of the north. Yancey was to the south what Wendell Phillips was to the north—a man of transcendent intellect of violent hates, yet of a generous kindly nature, with a heart overflowing with love and goodness. And yet Phillips was not in love with a union that upheld slavery, nor was Yancey in love with a union which was to be controlled by fanatics who were willing to override the constitution in their hate.

Yancey was not an original secessionist; that fact must be remembered in his favor. He violently opposed null

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

Events of the Week Boiled Down For The Benefit of Our Busy Readers.

Scarlet fever is epidemic in Elk Grove, Wis. A mattress factory has begun operations at Comanche.

Farmers in the vicinity of Celeste are busy sowing oats. The farmers of Hill county are preparing for a new crop.

Profits of the sugar trust since March 1888, are \$12,000,000. The Wolf City soap and ink works will soon begin operations.

A flouring mill is to be erected at Houston at a cost of \$20,000. A new bridge is soon to be built across the Wichita river at Iowa Park.

The citizens of Mineola are taking steps toward securing a barrel factory. Near Blue Mound, Ill., recently George Green fell dead from heart disease.

The main building of the Wolf City stove foundry is about completed. Steps are being taken to establish a postoffice between Huckaby and Thurber.

The new court house and jail being built at Conroe will soon be ready for use. Thomas Boderiguez recently died at San Antonio from the effects of a drunk.

The State National bank of Vernon has raised its capital from \$60,000 to \$100,000. Hall county now boasts of the finest wheat crop prospects ever seen on her soil.

A recent collection taken up in the First Baptist church at Dallas amounted to \$21,000. The enterprising citizens of Vernon have raised \$8000 for the purpose securing immigration.

Sutton county has decided to expend \$40,000 in the construction of a stone jail and court house. The Security Building and Loan association of Llano has been organized with thirty two members.

Articles of agreement have been entered into at Mineola for the erection of a compress of large capacity. The latest addition to Greenvilles list of factories is an establishment for making sash, doors and blinds.

A new well of the famous mineral water was recently struck at Mineral Wells at a depth of 103 feet. San Antonio has appointed a committee to rustle stock for a new rolling mill to the amount of \$60,000.

The machinery for sinking the artesian well at Paris has arrived on the ground and work will begin at once. Edgar Daniels has been arrested at Hillsboro on the charge of having raised a check from \$2.70 to \$50.70.

Greenville has raised a fund of \$100,000 to be devoted to the encouragement of manufacturing enterprises. The Smithfield Canning company, near Grapevine, expend \$20,000 this season for produce and labor.

A strong effort is being made at Fort Worth to raise a fund to be invested in meritorious manufacturing enterprises. The Illinois senate has passed the bill making the contract rate of interest 7 per cent, and the legal rate 5 per cent.

An original gang of counterfeiters are operating in Black Hills, S. D. towns, bogus silver dollars being floated in large quantities. McCullough county farmers are busy breaking new land and crop prospects are very fine. Stock are in good condition.

The Marshall city council have accepted a proposition to put in 100 electric lights to be maintained for a term of three years. Some of the farmers of Erath county are sowing spare land in good grasses in order to insure cattle feed the year round.

Aunt Lettie Adkins, colored, aged 89 of North Sherman has two daughters, twenty grandchildren and fifty-six great grandchildren. During the progress of a colored ball at Waco a few nights since Richard Gill was disemboweled with a razor welded by a negro.

Conductor Shaunnecessy of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway was fatally crushed a few days ago while coupling cars at Gainesville.

Take Plenty of Sleep.

It is all very well to commence getting up early in the morning. It would be difficult to exaggerate either the pleasures or the advantages afforded by early rising. But to rise early one must go to bed early.

A plenty of sleep is one of the first requisites of health. Fevers and other diseases are often occasioned by excessive fatigue. A person should sleep enough to get thoroughly rested. For some cause, sleep in the early part of the night seems to be more refreshing than sleep for the same number of hours toward morning.

Unfortunately modern social habits are tending to reverse the order of nature, turning day into night and night into day. This is very destructive to the beauty as well as the health of our American girls. It has been recommended that when a lady is going to attend a late party—and she should all late nowadays—she should sleep several hours the day previous. It is asserted that the marvelous beauty of the middle-aged women of England has been preserved amid all the dissipations of fashionable society in this way.—New York Ledger.

His Particular Ground.

As I sat on the hotel veranda in a Georgia town I noticed a colored friend and brother working my way. When he finally stood before me hat in hand and bowing in much earnestness, I asked: "Well, George, did a cyclone strike your meeting house?"

"No, not 'zactly, sah." "Want to raise money for the preacher?" "Ha'dly, sah, ha'dly." "After a bell for the steeple?" "N-o, sah—can't say as we am."

"Then you want Sunday school books." "No, sah." "Mortgage on the land?" "No, sah."

"But you came here to strike me for a quarter. I can see it in your looks." "Wall, yes, sah."

"And don't you intend to ask for it on church grounds?" "No, sah, I has other grounds, sah. I has a particular ground of my own, sah."

"Well, what is it?" "Why, sah, I was gwine to ask fur it on de ground dat you stealin' know; I jess got outer jail fur stealin' a bag of cotton!"

He got it.—Free Press.

He Would's Accept.

A woman was in charge of a saloon on Russell street the other day, when a man entered, looking around for the husband, and finding the coast clear, he tenderly observed: "Madam, I have been appointed a committee to wait upon your husband."

"Yes." "To see if he would accept a nomination." "Yes."

"We have decided to run him for alderman of this ward." "Yes."

"And I believe, it is usual on all occasions of this sort to greet the committee—receive them with liberality—in fact, set up the beer." "Yes."

"Yes, sah, she went on with her knitting; 'but you'd better see my husband.'" "Oh, certainly, where can he be found?"

"'About six miles out on the Center Line road." "Coming in soon?"

"Hardly; he's out there in a burying ground. He's been out there seven years."

"Ah! I see. And in that case he probably won't accept?" "Probably not."

"And the best thing for the committee to do is to retire as gracefully as possible and as dry as a bone." The committee retires.—Free Press.

A BEAR OF HIS.

When grandpa went a-stroking, He wore a satin vest, A trail of running roses Embroidered on the breast. His linen, white and fine, Were all the latest fashion In eighteen twenty-nine.

Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies say, and he is a fine looking old gentleman now. For the past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Soleil Medical Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he frequently says. "It is the only blood purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scurvy, skin eruptions and all diseases of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption (which is lung-scurvy in its early stages) it is an unparalleled remedy."

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INTENSIVE FARMING.

INTERESTING NOTES TO FARMERS ON COTTON PLANTING.

How the Celebrated Georgia Farmer Makes His Large Yields of Cotton.

"There is no question in the minds of observing people that we are drifting to the small farm. In fact, our labor is so disorganized and unreliable that the day of profit on the plantation is gone, except in rare instances where the owner is a man of exceptional executive ability, and has reduced all his operations down to the most economic business system."

By hard work and constant, unremitting attention to details, I have succeeded in bringing average poor land up to where it averages a bale to the acre. Of course some land produces more than other. On eighty acres of my individual crop last year I made 104 bales, averaging 470 pounds per bale. On seventy acres my tenants made forty-six bales, or on 150 acres of land 150 bales of cotton. This is a plain statement of a simple fact. As to how I do this:

"First, I break about one-half of my land with a two horse plow, alternating each year, plowing very deep. The other half I bed with a square-pointed scoter.

"I lay off my rows four feet wide, running a scoter in front and a Johnson wing the opposite direction in the same furrow. In that furrow I place the cotton seed for fertilizer as early after Christmas as possible, forty bushels to the acre. About the 10th or 15th of March I put on top of these seed 400 pounds of acid per acre. I find the heavy rains wash the acid into the furrows and mix it thoroughly with the seed, which is very beneficial. Then bed flat with square-pointed scoters. When the cotton seed cannot be had, I use 500 pounds of gypsum per acre just before planting. On my thirty land I run a subsoil plow over the fertilizer, in order to mix it thoroughly with the soil.

"On my bottom land I put 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre, in the drill and two list furrows, and mix it well with the soil. With the planting seed I put 150 pounds additional. From the 11 of May to the 20th of June I broadcast 750 pounds per acre ahead of the plow. On bottom land I use a mould board, making the beds a little higher than on the upland.

"Before planting I run a Thomas harrow across the beds ahead of the planter, which destroys the early grass and makes the land fresh and level. With a Brook's planter I put in two bushels of seed per acre to insure a good stand, using 100 pounds of fertilizer with seed on up land.

"As soon as cotton on up land begins to break the crust in coming up, I start my harrows, running them obliquely across the first time, and afterwards, directly across the harrow rows. Then follow with an eighteen-inch scrape and short scoter, running shallow. Then start the hoes, every hand carrying a three-foot stick to measure the distance between hills on all up lands. I plow this once every twelve days, using, after the first time, a twenty-four-inch scrape, very flat, plowing up to the first of August.

"On my bottom land I make the rows five feet apart, and bring the stand down to four feet between hills by taking a 24 inch scrape and running two furrows across the rows, leaving a belt of three inches to form the stand. This enables me to plow both ways, leaving but little work to the hoes. This is better than dropping in the check and insures a better stand.

"I find that from the 20th of March to the 10th of April is the best time to plant cotton. I have improved my seed from year to year from the best stalks, until now my cotton is at least 100 per cent better than it was eight years ago, when I began improving it.

"I use my stable manure by itself, to avoid hauling heavy compost loads.

"I do not know that I could improve on that plan, even reducing my operations to one-fourth the land I now cultivate. I do know that a man can make twenty acres pay big money by building it up for all it is worth by fertilizing with peas in the spring and rye in the fall—turned under and not cut at all—I follow the next year with cotton. As an example of this three years ago I had a tenant who made twelve bales on twenty acres of land. The following year that land was sown in peas in the spring and rye in the fall, and last year it made twenty bales of cotton.

"To get the best results from twenty acres in cotton, starting with ordinary, worn out farm land, the first thing to be done is to

thoroughly terrace the land, in order that there will be no waste from washing. The terraces must be made strong and on a level. When so made they will not be any trouble after the second year; then prepare and fertilize as above. Deep plowing in the preparation of land is essential. After the plant is up, of course the shallower the cultivation the better. About the 20th of July the cotton should all be topped, as that makes it mature earlier and often saves much damage from the caterpillar. Most people wait too late to top their cotton and consequently fail to get the real benefit from the operation.

"The salvation of this country rests on the intensive system of farming, small acreage, high fertilization and thorough and rapid working of the crop means profit to the farmer, whereas the old system means a continued struggle and a miserable hand-to-mouth existence. The one system brings contentment and happiness, the other only trial, hardship and discontent."—Atlanta Constitution.

Geo. W. Treitt.

Helping The Boys Out.

Dashaway—"Funny things happen in a schoolboy's life. At the school I used to attend one day the boys got a keg of beer and secreted it in the basement. During recitation every once in a while one of us would excuse himself and go down stairs. Do you know that every boy in that room succeeded in getting down to that keg of beer before the teacher found out what the matter was?"

Cleverton—"What did he do when he found out?" Lashaway—"He went down, too!" —Judge.

A Tender Hearted Judge.

Judge Q—, who once presided over criminal court down east, was famous as one of the most compassionate men who ever sat upon the bench. His softness of heart, however, did not prevent him from doing his duty as a judge. A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount was brought into court for sentence. He looked very sad and hopeless, and the court was much moved by his contrite appearance.

"Have you never been sentenced to imprisonment?" inquired the prisoner bursting into tears. "Don't cry, don't cry," said the judge consolingly; "you're going to be now!"—Free Press.

A Well Posted School Girl.

A high school girl, class A, being told by her teacher to parse the sentence, "He kissed me," consented reluctantly because opposed to speaking of private affairs in public. "He," she commenced, with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought crimson to her cheeks "is a pronoun; third person, singular number, masculine gender; a gentleman pretty well fixed; universally considered a good catch. Kissed is a verb, transitive—too much so; regular—every evening; indicative of affection; first and third person, plural number, and governed by circumstances. Me—oh everybody knows me," and down she went.

Understood Feminine Nature.

Maud—"What a dear good character you are! But how did you manage to get my rival out of the room just at the critical moment?"

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A Summary of City Penal Ordinances.

Unlawful to jump on train. Fine not exceeding ten dollars.

Unlawful to fight. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to get drunk. Fine not to exceed one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to use nigger-shooters. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to ride or drive recklessly. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to place obstructions on side walk. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful for a vagrant to remain in the city. Fine in any sum not exceeding ten dollars.

Unlawful to use foul stoves or chimneys. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to discharge fire-crackers or Roman candles. Fine not to exceed one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to fire any firearms on the public square or street. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to run horse races.

Fine not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to deposit dead animals near private residences. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to play ball on public square or business streets. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to disturb religious worship. Fine not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to play at any game of cards or dice at any public place. Fine not less than ten nor more than twenty-five dollars.

Unlawful to use near any private house, vulgar, obscene, profane or indecent language. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful for hogs to run at large within the original corporate limits after April 1st 1891. Penalty fifty cents a day per hog.

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