

DR. C. O. WEBB, DENTIST, Next Door to John Marchion & Son East Side Public Square. CROCKETT, TEXAS. RICE MAXEY, Attorney-at-Law.

# The Crockett Weekly Courier.

S. C. ARLEDGE, Leading House in Crockett for all Lines of Groceries, Fats and Staples. Keep constantly on hand a large supply of Salt, Hardware, Etc. My goods are always fresh and of THE VERY BEST QUALITY.

R. H. LACY, PUBLISHER. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT CROCKETT POST OFFICE. VOL. 2. CROCKETT HOUSTON COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY JUNE 26, 1891. No. 21. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**METHODIST.**—J. T. Dawson, Pastor. Services the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. First Sunday at Lovelady.

**BAPTIST.**—J. B. Armstrong, Pastor. Services the 1st, 2d and 3d Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Fourth Sunday at Lovelady.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**—F. Tenney, Pa'r. Services every Sunday morning, Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Fourth Sunday at Lovelady.

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.** Free Library and Reading Room open at all hours. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

## COURT DIRECTORY.

**DISTRICT.**  
District Judge, Hon. F. A. Williams.  
District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill.  
District Clerk, A. C. Champion.

**COUNTY.**  
County Judge, Hon. W. A. Davis.  
County Attorney, Hon. J. I. Moore.  
County Clerk, A. J. C. Dunham.  
Sheriff, F. H. Hayes.  
Treasurer, M. M. Baker.  
Tax Assessor, Charles Stokes.  
Tax Collector, Charles Long.  
Surveyor, Enoch Broxson.

## COURT CALENDAR.

**DISTRICT.**  
Court convenes the first Monday after the 4th Monday in February, and first Monday after fourth Monday in September.

**COUNTY.**  
Court convenes the first Monday in February, May, August and November.

**COMMISSIONERS.**  
Court in session the second Mondays of February, May, August and November.

**JUSTICES.**  
Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday in each month.  
W. D. Pritchard, J. P.  
Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday in each month.  
John Kennedy, J. P.  
Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday in each month.  
J. S. Gilbert, J. P.  
Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thursday in each month.  
J. R. Morgan, J. P.  
Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Saturday in each month.  
John A. Davis, J. P.  
Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st Saturday in each month.  
W. S. Hogue, J. P.  
Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday in each month.  
W. E. Vaughn, J. P.

## ALLIANCE DIRECTORY.

**PRESIDENT OF COUNTY ALLIANCE.**  
J. F. Garrett, Grapeland, Texas.  
C. L. Summers, Vice-President, Crockett, Texas.  
John W. Saxon, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.

**J. S. Gilbert, Treasurer, Coltharp, Tex.**  
W. L. Driskill, Lecturer, Holly Texas.  
N. S. Herold, Chan., Grapeland Texas.  
N. J. Sandlin, D. K. Lovelady Texas.  
J. M. Satterwhite, ass't D. K. Broxson.  
B. P. Holcomb, Sec'y at Arms, Augusta Texas.

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**  
J. B. Billis, Crockett; J. M. Sims, Daniel; J. M. Satterwhite; Broxon, Texas.

**SUB-ORDINATE ALLIANCES.**  
Antim.—J. A. Hughes, President; J. H. B. Kyle, Secretary, Sheridan, Tex.  
Harmony.—A. F. Horn, President; R. K. Earl, Secretary, Pennington, Tex.  
Creek.—M. C. Williams, President; G. W. Furlough, Secretary, Creek, Tex.  
Trinity.—W. B. Smith, President; J. L. Childs, Secretary, Dale, Texas.  
Red Hill.—J. K. Jones, President; Crockett, Texas.  
Mrs. B. C. Driskill, Secretary, San Pedro, Tex.

**New Prospect.**—J. N. Parker, President; Ed. W. Davis, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.  
**San Pedro.**—M. C. C. Richards, President; J. R. Richards, Secretary, Grapeland Texas.  
**Zion.**—J. H. Brunt, President; Tammey, J. S. Gilbert, Secretary, Coltharp, Texas.  
**Pine Grove.**—H. A. Wooley, President; G. W. Broxson, Secretary, Broxon, Texas.  
**Enon.**—C. T. McConico, President; E. R. Dunnam, Secretary, Grapeland, Texas.  
**Center.**—J. C. West, President; M. B. Mathebt, Secretary, Julian, Tex.  
**Chandler.**—J. E. Ash, President; B. F. Ewin, Secretary, Porter Springs, Texas.  
**Antioch.**—W. C. Harrison, President; J. O. Smith, Secretary, Lovelady, Tex.  
**Nevill's Prairie.**—N. J. Sandlin, President; T. C. Evans, Secretary, Lovelady, Texas.  
**Concord.**—W. F. Pierce, President; John M. Sims, Secretary, Daniel, Texas.  
**Crockett.**—J. D. Brewton, President; J. B. Webber, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.  
**Holly.**—J. F. Hammond, President; A. C. Driskill, Secretary, Holly, Texas.  
**Mt. Vernon.**—J. D. Ratliff, Secretary, Ratliff, Texas.  
**Franklin.**—W. E. Boykin, President; W. L. Vaughn, Secretary, New, Texas.  
**Guiceland.**—J. D. Halton, President; F. M. Collins, Secretary, Grapeland Texas.

## GRANGE DIRECTORY.

**COUNTY GRANGE.**  
Fm. 302—J. W. Barber, master; J. B. Stanton, secretary, meets 1st Wednesday in December, March, June and September.

**SUBORDINATE GRANGES.**  
Crest.—Geo. E. B. Jewell, master; Miss Nellie Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday.  
Lovelady.—E. C. F. Spill, master; W. J. graves, secretary; meets first Saturday.  
North's Prairie.—J. W. Barber, master; Esmert unity, secretary; meets second and fourth Saturdays.  
Porter Springs.—J. F. Henderson, master; T. B. Henderson, secretary; meets second Saturday.  
Rosholt.—S. S. Platt, master; J. B. Stanton, secretary.  
Houston County Central Co-Operative Association, P. O., meets annually first Tuesday.  
Henderson, secretary; meets second Saturday.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.**  
Palestine Commandery No. 3, K. T. holds their stated convocations on the first Friday night in each month. No Knights of the order are allowed to attend members of the Commandery, will take due notice hereof, and persons who are expelled according to the willful breach of any order.

## EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By Prof. E. A. Pace.

### First Day.

A definite plan of work for the first day, the what, the how, the when of each step, though possibly not followed exactly, or even at all, gives the teacher great confidence in herself, she is likely to feel at ease, and leave a good impression on her pupils. The first day is a critical period in any teacher's life. Careful and thorough preparation for the first day of each school year, even on the part of teachers of experience gives them the keys to success. First impressions are lasting. One cannot afford to take any false step or exhibit any doubt or uncertainty. Every eye in the room follows the teacher and reads her like an open book. "How do you like your new teacher?" is sure to be the inquiry of older members of the family on the return of the children from school. This report is perhaps the only one ever called for.

If the teacher is early at school she will be able to get the "lay of the land," see that everything is in order, greets the pupils with a pleasant word, a smile, a nod as they enter, and be able to take a long step towards success before school opens. If the pupils select their own seats, as is usually the case, as is usually the case, the regues near together on the back seats and near the windows, the teacher should incidentally remark, "you may retain for a day or two the seats selected until I have time to make a different arrangement." This leads the pupils to expect a change at any time, and when made less offence taken.

Directly following the opening exercises the enrollment should be made—in the intermediate and grammar school grades, the teacher should pass slips of paper and write upon the black-board some such list of questions to be answered by the pupils: (1) your full name; 2, your father's or guardian's name; 3, residence, 4, your age in years and months, 5, a list of studies to be pursued. In the case of little folks the teacher must go from desk to desk, or require them to come to her desk to get answers to the above. A half-hour will be time enough for the enrollment of an average sized school, when lessons should be assigned and classes called. No time should be lost. The teacher who appears to know what she wants, who moves quickly and quietly, who says but little and to the point, who sets the wheels in motion, and has the whole school at work at once, merits and receives the hearty approval of every pupil.

In her carefully studied plan the teacher will arrange to have all the time occupied, to have work for each pupil. The recitations will naturally be short and devoted to reviews, to ascertaining the proper place for the class and individuals. And in all this the teacher should seek to leave the impression that pleasant and profitable work is to be the business of that school—Teachers' Work.

### How to Secure a Position.

A personal application to the Superintendent or School Board gives a candidate a much better chance than all the letters and recommendations that may be written. In fact, in most cases if the position is a desirable one, a personal interview is indispensable. General recommendations are cheap,—worth about half-a-cent a pound.

To know the real value of a recommendation, one must know personally the party who wrote it and the circumstances under which it was written.

Many a recommendation is written for the purpose of getting rid of an incompetent incumbent or of pacifying an importunate beggar, and school officials should understand it. A candidate should give the names of a few persons of standing in educational circles who can speak from personal knowledge of her work; the school board if at all interested in her case will then write confidential statements. No reference however, is better than an uncertain one. A half-hearted, indefinite, general recommendation is likely to harm rather than help a cause; it may "dama by faint praise."

Candidates can be none too careful in writing letters of application,—to write just enough and not too much, and to do so as to attract

## attention and create a favorable impression.

In making a personal application to the bureau, superintendent, or school board, the interview, should be short and to the point. Business men can "size up" a candidate in short order. They appreciate business even in a school man. A brief statement of one's qualifications, educational and professional, a modest claim to an ability to do one's best to succeed, given in a tone and manner that inspire confidence, may wisely be made. In all engagements there should be a clear understanding as to the work to be expected, the duties entailed, the compensation allowed,—the right to change, etc.

### To Make Cotton Resemble Silk.

A revolution in cotton ginning is about to begin—one that Eli Whitney would have rejoiced to see. Mr. Brosius fairly won his title as the Atlanta Edison when he invented the sewing machine motor, which promises to lift so much labor from the toiling women of the land. Hood's "Song of the Shirt," would never have been written if this automatic affair had then existed.

But to the point. Mr. Brosius has invented a ginning process which will not break the fiber of cotton. It turns out an unbroken, silky staple from upland stains, which is almost as beautiful as sea island cotton. For years it has been the lament of Eastern spinners that their staple was so broken. One of the most thoughtful of them not long ago remarked that, considering its immense cost and priceless value in the textile arts, cotton was the most roughly handled of all the raw products of the earth. Pig iron is almost as tenderly treated.

Mr. Brosius saw the need and went to work in March. Since then he has matured a treatment for the unbroken cotton which will cause it to come off the seed whole, without a break in the fibre. Not only this; the process, which by the way is physical, not chemical, leaves the fibre in such soft, glossy condition that it begins to rival silk. What if it should transpire that cotton, treated as it should be, is really a finer staple than silk? The results of a few hastily experiments point in that direction.

The beauty of Mr. Brosius invention is that it does not necessarily do away with the gin in use. It simply makes their work easy and perfect. Fifty dollars added to a good ordinary gin will equip it for this work.

Another point is that the seed is stripped stark naked, so that it would bluish if it were not already black. This saves a large item in the cost of getting out the oil.

As usual, Mr. Brosius is enthusiastic and sanguine of large results—which he also usually gets.

"I have showed it to practical men," said he "experts in handling the staple, and they tell me it will work a revolution. Mr. S. M. Inman says the staple like this is worth from 1 to 2 cents a pound more than cotton treated in the ordinary way. This staple before you is what I milled cotton. That is what I showed Mr. Inman. I wonder what he would think if he saw middling ginned by this process."

"Think of the results. Why, at 1 cent a pound, the improvement is worth \$40,000,000 to the South! I have already been offered \$40,000 for an interest in the process, but I refused it. Governor Northern suggested I let about forty of the leading alliance men get together and make a company to run it. I think we will make that arrangement. I want the South to get the benefit of this invention." Atlanta Constitution.

### Ballard's Horehound Syrup for Whooping Cough.

There is no remedy in the world which will give such prompt relief in Whooping Cough as Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It will positively cure it. If you will try it, your children will not keep you awake all night coughing. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the most cooling and soothing remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Asthma, in the world. It is free from opium. It builds up new tissue, strengthens the Lungs, and is an incomparable remedy, made of the best and purest materials. If your Lungs are weak and you have a tickling in your Throat, you need it.—J. G. Haring Agent.

## A WEST TEXAS GIRL.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE TEACHING SCHOOL ON THE FRONTIER.

Daily Studies of Backing Bronchos, Jack Rabbits, Prairie Dogs, Cowboys, Mexican Children and Other Exciting Topics.

Written for The Redoubt.

When I first went out to the West Texas frontier I thought it the loveliest country I had ever seen, with its great sweeping prairies little crystal rivers and cloudless skies.

After I had been there some time I taught a little four-months school, seven miles from the last end of the last railroad; and it is interesting to note how different, yet much the same, was my daily life from that of one similarly employed back here "in the States."

It is strange how much of a million people will be whose environments, customs, influences, and traditions are so widely dissimilar. It is the outside of life, the coloring of the episodes that differ; not the real tissue. It is the tame pudding, out of another mould.

Being in Texas, I made the daily trip of six miles to and from school on horseback. A large number of my pupils did the same, and our little school room presented something of the inspiring air of a cavalry headquarters, bristling with its array of saddles, bridles and equipments, while the signal for dismissal was about equivalent to "Boots and Saddles."

Our ponies were staked out on the open prairie, and when school was out we had great times in catching, saddling and mounting our respective steeds. My two eldest pupils, cowboys of 18 or 20 were always very gallant to me and my one big girl, saddling for us and helping us to mount in the most approved style. One evening Buck had just assisted Katie to mount, and jokingly said he was going home with her. Standing back of her, with his hands on her horse's quarters, he vaulted right over its tail and sat lightly behind her, touched the pony with his spurs and off they went.

My school was on a big irrigated farm, where nearly all the tenants were Mexicans, and I made my first acquaintance with this peculiar people. One day a little Mexican about 13 inches long, but with the nerve and determination of a Napoleon, came up within aggressive range of our windows with a small and disconsolate, but equally nervy and determined burro in tow, which he promptly mounted continued to mount for about a dozen times, though it was promptly bucked him off every time. There was no such thing as holding a school together in Texas with a show like that going on, so we just gave up the school business, and enjoyed the circus while it lasted. Sides were freely taken by all except myself. I was so charmed by the pluck and spirit of both little animals that I could not decide between them. However, the little biped finally got a grip on the lumpy quadruped and sailed away, thumping its sides with his heels, and yelling "Hi hi!" at the top of his little lungs.

I have five Mexican children in my school. Two girls of about 15, silent, attentive, demure; with long dark eyes, glossy black hair, and flashing white teeth. I noticed one peculiarity in all the young Mexicans I ever saw; until they became old enough for their hands to be hardened and misshapen by toil, those members were almost invariably fine, delicate, aristocratic, with tapering fingers, almond nails, and pink palms.

The youngest of my Mexican contingent was a beautiful little scoundrel of a boy, about 7, with a head like an old master's Infant Jesus, done in Vandeyck brown, an irresistible propensity to weep perpetually when not engaged in mild mischief, and a name longer than himself. He was equally beautiful bathed in tears or sparkling with baby mischief.

I used to look at this small creature, with his fine little face, intellectual and delicately modelled brow (nothing in it that I was ever able to discover), and think I would like to have him, just as one foolishly wants a sleek brown squirrel, or a little fawn—him he gets it, and then wants someone to help him let it go.

They could not—or, at least, did not—speak a word of English. Upon this subject the Mexicans are in what the Romish church calls a

state of invincible ignorance. They came much nearer teaching me a good deal of Spanish than I them a little "Americano." I soon acquired a string of expressions and phrases—commands, entreaties, inquiries, instructions, reproaches and commendations—which covered most of the exigencies of school life. If a boy inconsiderately did or needed something outside my vocabulary, I was at the end of my tether, and primitive language had to fall back upon, groans, smiles, signs, gestures, etc., rarely failing in the end of the desired result.

The tocsin with which I summoned my young troop from their recreations to renew their assaults upon the strongholds of learning was a brazen-tongued cow-bell, about a foot long, and of peculiarly villainous tone. I used to say to myself, "It's time for the Texas cow to take a fit," which she forthwith did, and my mixed troop would come charging to the house like a herd of stampeded cattle.

Jim, my horse; was the delight of my life. He was my means of transportation, my companion, provider of, and sharer in, my chiefest pleasure. He was altogether a darling, not beautiful (the very best darlings are not), but all nerve and muscle, all spirit and go, and gaited like a scorch—which I take to be a first-class angel.

He had but one amiable fault; he loved to run, and it was frequently with the greatest reluctance he consented to be persuaded to a slower gait. Travelling in the perfectly sound natural teeth of a Texas norther his impatience would get the better of his training. "Did you say go?" says he, and away he flew, a hilarious looking procession. First, off failed my slicker like a big buzzard, my various small belongings following singly and in squads and detachments. Finally my dinner would go. That always settled it. I called a halt and meekly gathered it up; for I knew that without it I was "just no teacher," then followed along the line, collecting and firmly tying onto my cowgirl saddle the wreckage, Jim pawing and dancing with impatience to run some more.

Jim was some time a cow pony before he was in the educational line in connection with me; and occasionally when I was lounging absentmindedly along with the rein loose on his neck, he would abruptly signify his readiness to "round up" a bunch of horses or cattle in the vicinity. Riding idly across those silent and limitless prairies I used to do quantities of thinking. I used to think, like the walrus:

Of changes and things,  
Of soap and shins, and sealing-wax,  
Of changes and things,  
Of why the sea was boiling hot  
And whether pigs have wings.

I'm sure I solved, most satisfactorily, but conclusively, most of the problems that vex, perplex or appall humanity; and when I got them all settled and labelled, I would go back to the beginning and do them the other way about; for my conclusions, though entirely final and copper-fast, each time, were like the principles of the young candidate, who, after haranguing a constituency for half an hour, paused and said earnestly: "Now those are my principles. I don't know that there's anything more I can add"—another pause—"only if they don't suit—why, they can be changed!"

The jack-rabbit and the prairie-dog, like the poor in Texas, we have always with us, and they alone furnished me unlimited food for reflection. These little folk occupying—or infesting—the same fields or pastures, and stealing their living off the same people, are totally dissimilar in all other respects; or so it always seemed to me.

The jack-rabbit is slim and graceful, and "just lightning" as he goes flying fearfully from you, like a vagrant gray feather, blown by a brisk puffing wind.

The prairie-dog is as fat as a pig, ugly as a rat, has a most undignified gait—composed of waddle and scuffle—and a voice for whose violence I can find no synonyme. Yet I pity and despise the jack-rabbit and envy and admire the prairie-dog.

For why? Not for his beauty, his talents or his value as a citizen. He has none of these. No, just for the attitude he maintains towards the world.

Look at the jack-rabbit! He runs like—well, like a jack-rabbit, at the slightest disturbance. He is everybody's dog; a creature of abject terrors. It would be delightful to be able to run like that—almost like flying, but how would you like to know the agony of fear in which he seems to exist?

Now, look at the prairie dog! He sits up at the mouth of his burrow with an air of engaging impudence, and eyes you as you approach with a sharp, contemptuous scrutiny, as who should say: "Here comes another one of them! Lord, they're queer-looking creatures!" He doesn't give a cent for your opinion or intentions.

"Yip-yip-yip-yip!" he sneers, and as you come nearer he throws up both hands and with a derisive "ye-e-ee!" collapses into his hole, apparently convulsed with scornful mirth, and leaving you more under the impression that he went down home where he could lie down and laugh than with the idea that he had fled from you with any fear.

It wouldn't be nice to be fat and ugly, and waddle like the prairie-dog; but how charming to have such a sense of lofty superiority, of contemptuous amusement at all menace, such blissful unconsciousness of all your own imperfections and drawbacks. "For nothing's either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

This (I said to Jim) must be true happiness; and I forthwith settled upon the prairie-dog as the habitation of my soul when next it transmigrates. And when that time comes, I mean to out-Herod Herod. I shall be fatter, uglier and senseless, equally louder and scuffle faster than any of my neighbors; and have the corresponding amount of serene complacency, cheerful impudence and good-humored contempt of my betters.

Until which time, if I see you not till then, I salute you.

## THE COTTON BLOSSOMS.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN FIGURES IN A DISOBSSION.

Just before the opening of the regular meeting of the Cotton Blossom Club, Saturday evening, Elder Pinckback Bibbs and Deacon Vertigo Skinner, both men of dignity and standing, drifted into a conversation about the Garden of Eden. The Elder contended that it was located in Japan, while the Deacon offered to bet a chip that it was located in Australia. The dispute soon grew acrimonious, and the Elder was about to pull off his coat, and the Deacon had already spit on his hands, when Brother Gardner arrived and the combatants scattered and subsided.

### LAYING DOWN THE LAW.

When the meeting had opened in due form the President looked around the hall and observed: "Elder Bibbs an' Deacon Skinner will please step to de front."

The two members arose and approached the platform, looking surprised and anxious.

"Brudder Gibbs, was you eber in Japan?" queried Brother Gardner.

"No, sah."

"Deacon Skinner, was you eber in Australia?"

"No, sah."

"Either one of you eber met a pusson who has seen de garden of Eden?"

"No, sah," in chorus.

"Got any maps, books or figgers dat you will sw'ar to?"

"No, sah."

"It's jest as I thought. Dats human natur. We is as willin' to fight ober what we doan know as ober what we kin sw'ar to. I want to say to ebery pusson in dis hall to-night dat dis sort o' bizness has got to stop dead still. Dat Garden of Eden doan consarn us in de least.

It's none o' our bizness whether it contained jofy acres of land and a mill-pond, or spread ober a hundred an' was all out up wid creeks. If de white man wants to fool around wid matters five or six thousand y'ars ole, we won't interfere, but de main queshtion wid us is: 'Kin we pay seben dollars a month rent an' still hev codfish balls for breakfast?' Each one of dese gem'en is fined \$11,000 for bastin' by-law 8,764, an' dey won't hev no privelages on dis floak till de money is paid in.

TOO BIG A BITE.

The President then announced that the Hon. Proclamation Huntington, of Titusville, Pa., was in the ante-room and desirous of delivering his celebrated essay before the Club. The Hon. Huntington is known as "The Thoughtful Thinker of Pennsylvania," and his essay is entitled: "Whar Was We? Whar Be We? Whar We Gwine To?" He was brought in by the committee on reception and formally introduced, but the audience was disappointed in him from the start. He was short and squat; his feet too; his heels were not long enough; his toes didn't squeak; his eyes had nothing of an oratorical squint to them. He was given a good send-off, however, and he slipped a peach stone into his mouth and began:

"My frens, whar was we? Let your minds go back fifteen or twenty thousand y'ars. What was we doin'? What was de chances ahead of us? Was we in de air above or de waters below? Was we a clam or an elephant? Was we?"

The orator had been speaking in a broken voice and shifting about uneasily, and he suddenly came to a stop and seemed in distress. Brother Gardner handed him the water picher, and Judge Replevin Green kindly loaned him a hunk of floorice and a toothpick, and after a moment he rallied and went on:

"Whar be we? Is we heah or is gone away? Is we whitewashin', blackin' stoves, beatin' ca'pets an' sellin' pumpkin pies at seben cents apiece or two fur fifteen, or is we floatin'?"

The orator stutored and stammered and finally broke flat down evidently overcome by some mysterious power. He was removed to the ante-room as gently as possible, and when he had left the Hall Brother Gardner explained:

"Let dis case be a solemn warnin' to each an' ebery one of you. He simply bit off more'n he could swallow, an' he got choked on it. He has bin trabblin' around an' delib'erin' his essay to three or four men

an' a dog, an' because he didn't faint away he called hisself an orator an' yearned to broaden his field. What dis thoughtful thinkin' was gwine to thank for dis Club, we shall probably never know, but it's my private opinion dat we won't suffer by it."

ON THE WAY.

The Secretary then announced a communication from Givadam Jones, of the whitout Detroit Lime Kiln Club, stating that Sir Isaac Walpole, Waydown Bebes, Samuel Shin, Shindig Walkies, Elder Pentstock, and hisself had started for New York and had made about half the distance to Buffalo, and might be expected at the next regular meeting if no accident happened. They were scattered along on the bumpers of a very comfortable freight train, viewing the scenery as they passed, and paying particular attention to the length of watermelon vines and the hue of the early cucumber.

THE FIRST CHAPTER.

An official communication from Snowball Williams, Secretary of the "Colored Men's Mental Improvement Club," of Montgomery, Ala., making application for a branch charter, was then read. It stated that the society, which numbered thirty-eight members, had secured a hall in the suburbs known as "Veuvies," and were possessed of a stove, a thermometer, a hair-brush and a rabbit's foot. Only colored men of high moral and social standing were admitted, and in case a charter was granted this same rule would be rigidly adhered to. Among the more prominent members of the Club were Sirback Johnson, Trustee Jones, Whyfore Brown, Lord John Baxter, Judge Sundown Green and General Emergency Harris.

Brother Gardner said he felt gratified at receiving the application as he personally acquainted with Lord John Baxter, who had the honor of being the first colored man in Alabama to discover that a paper collar could be made as good new as by soaking over night in milk.

On motion of Prof. Subtraction White the application was granted and the secretary ordered to forward the necessary papers.

NOTHING GAUDY.

Judge Pickles Carter, who is the only resident of Thompson street that carries a bucking in his pocket to ward off rheumatism, then arose to ask for information. In case of the death of a local member of the Club what sort of a funeral would be tendered him. He wasn't much worried but at the same time would like to be prepared to do to his duty.

"Jist a plain tidy funeral," replied the president. "Dat's one thing I hope dis Club will strive to avoid—de conspicuousness of de pomposity of funeralisms. We doan want nuffin' gaudy an' over-powerin'. In case of death we will assemble heah. A committee will be appointed to korry care-not chiers an' older de-corashuns; anoder to see about losses an' vagios; a third to act as pall-bearers. We'll jist hev everythin' shove off slick, but without any pesack foddars wavin' in de air, an' if de air a chance to save a dollar we'll save it fur de widder to buy 'taters wid when she gits back from de graveyard. Dis livin' on beef-onions an' skim-milk alliver days, an' den hev'in' a thousand dollar funeral when ye can't enjoy it, strikes me as a piece of foolishness. Dat orator be set down on de moss 'bery manner."

NOT ALTOGETHER.

Lord Pegasus Williams also desired to ask for information. He kept a pie-maid. Was it expected that he should give credit to all members of the Cotton Blossom Club who wanted a large and luxuriant pumpkin pie for 13 cents, but were temporarily embarrassed for want of funds? Was the sound of a member to be considered as good as his bond? "Not altogether," replied the president. "I hope to see de fraternal spirit mighty strong widin us—so strong dat we mus' put a sassafras stick ober de kettle to keep it from bilin' ober, but you mus' not trust to it altogether. Human natur' cantaloes de depended on. It's like a corn in a cornfield. When you start him up he orler run for de woods, sometimes makes a break right de older way. It would be werry noble in you to trust a member of dis club for a fast an' pompous livin' pumpkin pie, but it would be worse to demand dat he put down his jack-knife as collateral. De mornin' will now be broken in de air one week."—New York World.

## THE OLD LADY AND THE STREET CAR.

She was a nice old lady with an evenly balanced mind. One part of her mind thought she would and one part thought she wouldn't and so it was evenly balanced. She stood on the first crossing and fluttered her hand and cried, "stop! stop!" as the car went by. The driver had his orders and would not stop at the first crossing. She didn't know whether to swear or to cry. She wished she could do both. When the car stopped at the other crossing she looked longingly at it. Then a hope illumined her breast and one part of her mind thought she could catch that car, so she started for it, but the other part of her mind thought she couldn't catch it, so she stopped.

"Come on," yelled the conductor. She started again, but the driver looked as if he were going to start so she stopped again.

"Come ahead," said the conductor, "if you're a comin'."

Then she came.

It was an open car with only two passengers—plenty of room on every seat. First she headed for one side of the car, then for the other, then her evenly balanced mind got stuck on the center and she stopped dead still.

"All aboard," said the conductor reaching up for the bell-cord.

She threw her whole mind into one side of the balance and took the left-hand-side of the car. She was about to climb into the rear seat when the next one to it seemed to bid for her. She had gathered up her skirt front to climb to the second when the third beckoned to her. So she went up the car with her mind nicely balanced between one seat and another. Then she began to go back choosing one seat after another. Just as a turkey with an evenly balanced mind uses up his wheeling changing roosting limbs and finally goes to sleep on the one it chose first. At last she climbed to the rear seat and sat beside a man who was smoking; sat there and sniffed and looked dazed after the poor man threw his cigar away. Still there are people called—philosophers they are sometimes called—who persist in saying that he who hesitates is lost.—Detroit Free Press.

### A Texas Physician.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has fine sales in this county. I use this medicine in practice when and wherever an alternative is needed, and recommend it in preference to any other, as I consider it far superior." W. K. Gasson, M. D. Youngsport, Bell County, Texas.



Office in the Courthouse Building, South-east of Court House.  
Entered at the Post-Office in Crockett, Texas, as Second-Class Matter.  
Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 20<sup>th</sup> 1891.

**Howdy Martin** has moved to Hill country.  
Some people can't help acting foolishly; divinity so intended.

The Galveston News is arrayed in a bright, new, attractive Spring attire.

Dallas parties have taken out articles of incorporation for the purpose of securing navigation of the Trinity.

Whatever may be said of Senator Ingalls' politics, his peer as a master of the English language doesn't live in the United States.

If some body isn't in the tureen by that receivership investigation, he is trembling and wabbling fearfully on the periphery of it.

Times are so hard and money so tight in these "diggings" that twenty cent pieces pass for quarters and dollars with holes in them taken at par and no questions asked.

Let every section of the county do as Nevel's Prairie has done on the School question. The country schools will never amount to much until they do it or until the county again goes back under the district system.

Now that the sun is in the solstice and the mercury raising "merry can" in the nineties, one can but wish that he were attired like the Medicean Venus, or better still, do as Sydney Smith's man, strip himself of all flesh and sit down in his bones.

They say that Olorf of the Marlin Ball has his garments all made with flea-pockets and has an insect specific of his own concoction that is a dead-ahot for these voracious pests. The Marlin flea is said to be so robust, vicious and villanous that common-place specifics fall short of the mark.

Barney Gibbs is offering a premium of one hundred dollars to the man who proposes the best method of getting money issued by the government into circulation. A republican member of the last congress could take the premium if he would. The republican members of that body however don't like to monkey with smaller sums than millions.

The intervention suit brought by Attorney General Hogg against the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York to have \$14,000,000 second mortgage bonds of the I. & G. N. R. R. canceled on the ground that they were fictitious and written has been busted wide open by the State Supreme Court. Of all the buncombe suits brought by Attorney General Hogg against corporations all but one have their toes turned to the daisies in the Supreme Court cemetery.

Poor "Georgie" Byrnes, one of the editors of the Waco Day, is sorely beset over the prospect of a re-nactment of the text book law. He feels that there is a fearful responsibility resting on him to defeat the measure. "Georgie" should remember that he used every endeavor to do so when the legislature was in session last.

The columns of the Gazette flashed with "Georgie's" fierce invective against the bill and the more "Georgie" denounced it the stronger the measure became. On with the denunciation. The people need it, will have it and will get it.

**Draw the Line.** The action of the Waco gathering forces the fight on the subscribers question within the lines of the democratic party. It must be met and met not in a spirit of denunciation but with logic and argument, with facts to show that it is impracticable and futile. This can and will be done. The advocates of the measure declare that they propose to draw an alignment on this question for every office to be filled next year by nomination. This is right too. Let the line be drawn and the issue distinctly made in every race from Governor to constable. Every man who offers himself for office, from the most exalted to the humblest in the land must come out on the question and array himself on one side or the other. In this way will be had a full and fair test of public sentiment.

Raising cotton at six cents per pound is forty per cent less profitable than swapping dollars.

The Galveston News commends itself to the public by keeping up its report of the proceedings of the investigating committee.

Keep out of debt, live at home, buy less, make more, cut down expenses, live within your means, attend to your own business, grow rich and be happy.

The Sub-Treasury measure will fail to accomplish what its friends claim: it is absurd, paternalistic and centralizing. And yet the discussion of it will do good and result in good. On with it.

Horace and I are masters of this government by gattuso. Southern Mercury. The next legislature will convince "Horace" of his mistake and the next State Convention will satisfy Governor Hogg of a thing or two.

State Chairman Finley on a recent trip to St. Louis was interviewed by a Globe Democrat reporter. Among other absurd things which he said, he declared that the legislature when it met would elect Chilton as the successor of Reagan. In due course of events State Chairman Finley will learn that there are some things that he knows nothing about.

The developments of the investigation into the receivership of the I. & G. N. R. R. show up some very unclean transactions on the part of some officials. Some acts on the part of Judge Mc Cord smell very loud, and Attorney General Hogg by the evidence of attorney Bonner is placed in an awkward attitude. In justice to all, judgment should be suspended until the other side presents their case. We shall see.

**Give us a Rest.** The Galveston News applauds the declarations of Governor Hogg that he will stamp out crime if it takes all the money in the state treasury and every cent in the banks of the state. This is very wild talk and very characteristic.

The surprising feature of the whole affair is that the News don't recollect things. Every good citizen is interested in abating crime and enforcing the laws. Just how the Governor can use every dollar in the state treasury for this purpose we are at a loss to know. Admitting that this might be done, by what authority he could lay his hands on the money of the banks for this business is still more incomprehensible. There is a vast deal of buncombe in this talk of his excellency. The reading public have not forgotten the pompous, magnificent manner with which Attorney General Hogg, like one of Fredrick's field-marshal, swept down on defenceless San Antonio to enforce the Sunday-law, and his imperial utterances about what he proposed to do. Every one was led to believe that every saloon in San Antonio would be closed so tight that a cask-knife couldn't enter. But they drank beer all the same and paid for it. They are not unmindful of another fact that right in the city of Austin, within a stone's throw of the temple of justice where Attorney General Hogg, as high priest, officiated for four years with all the machinery of government at his command for repressing crime and punishing criminals, saloons sold whiskey on Sunday with open doors and Attorney General Hogg passed right in front of them, saw and heard the clink of glasses and the jingle of silver over the counters. Did he close the saloons or punish the harksepers? Did he ever try? Can Governor Hogg do more than Attorney General Hogg? We repeat that there is a great deal of buncombe, pure and simple, in this talk of the governor and the News knows it.

**An Interview.** Lieutenant Governor Geo. C. Pendleton has been hanging around the investigating committee at Galveston. We have wondered all the while where he was or why he was not there. Geo. likes to be prominent and get into the prints and can't resist the temptation to do so even if he has to interview himself and write out his own interviews. Interest in the investigation was growing too dramatic for Georgie to stay away; he thought he might be of some service to them in making suggestions and he will go hundreds of miles at any time to make suggestions provided he can be mentioned in the papers prominently. And Georgie had himself interviewed or rather he wrote out an interview with himself and handed it in to the News reporter. It reads like the reporter was standing up and putting the questions to Georgie and he was answering them. But then it was written by Georgie in the quiet of his room. Among other things, Georgie said he was opposed to a text-book law. Well, we know that and the public

also knew it. The public also knows that Geo. is opposed to a Sunday law and that in order to make himself solid with a certain element in a certain section of the state, Georgie traded off the law-and-morality interests of the county he hails from and of the state to subserve his own political ends. Georgie never fails to look out for George when he cat do so. Georgie first and the state of Texas next. Why of course we expected Georgie to be opposed to a text-book law. Georgie prefers monopoly at any time to what he is pleased to call paternalism. And Georgie is very much pleased with the text book monopoly. Georgie will find out however that he represents only himself, the book-monopoly and the city superintendents of the state. The people are against Georgie on the question. It is to be hoped that they will retire him after his present term and let him rest. We have had entirely too much of Pendleton in Texas politics. It is time for him to retire. A man who will swoop off the Sunday law to promote his own personal aspirations is not a state man. Besides the office of Lieutenant Governor ought to be filled by a man who wears at least a number six hat.

The Memphis Commercial, through its correspondents in Mississippi, has made an effort to ascertain what the preference of the several counties of that state is as to Senator George or Hon. Ethel Barksdale as candidates for the United States Senate, and whether they were for or against the sub-treasury scheme. To insure reliable answers questions were put to the members of the state constitutional convention. From the answers received it is shown that of the 43 counties which have so far responded, 32 are for George and eight for Barksdale, 3 being doubtful, and 3 are opposed to the sub-treasury and 6 for it.—Cherokee Herald.

**COLTHARP.**  
We are opposed to the Sub-treasury scheme down here.

**COLLHARP.**  
We would be pleased to have your views either through the Courier or on the stamp on all the proposed amendments to the constitution. We all favor election of railroad commissioners, and every other officer. Cross just good enough.

**PORTER SPRINGS.**  
We are feeling better now as we had a good rain this morning. I think we will make some corn. There was quite an interesting singing led by Prof Henderson. Dick Baker was in town Sunday. Cutting bee trees and fishing are the go now. Will White cut a bee-tree last week that was so rich that he hadn't got all in after three days' work. Mr. Brazale cut one that was eight feet solid honey. Everything is possible down here and Squire Hogue has nothing to do but drive around in his "jigger."

**SAN PEDRO.**  
We had a fine rain this week, which was in good time. Corn is laid by and prospects now are that we will make plenty of it, if not wasted. Cotton looking well, some blossoms, plenty of roasting ears. All I talk with are opposed to the sub-treasury scheme. All want plenty of money, but good money. From present prices farmers will not handle many dollars this fall. If all the produce made last year had been sold for cash and spent only for such things as are needed on the farm, there would be some money in the county now.—F.

**CREEK.**  
I have scanned your columns every week with eagerness to catch the news of the county and state. I am glad to note good rains in many portions of the county. It has been very heavy here, but crops have stood up well under the scorching sun. I see in your columns you tried to get the sentiments of the county on the sub-treasury, or as it is called by the bosses, the Third Party Movement. I see one gentleman writing from Creek who says "no sub-treasury wanted here." That gentleman would have to place a great deal of money on a swill can at the same time to give the sentiment of a majority of this neighborhood. The alliance is a unit on the sub-treasury here. We not only indorse it but propose to stand by it and fight for its principles in 1892, sink or swim, survive or perish. We have asked in vain for protection from our law-makers. And we have at last emerged from the cesspool of partisan politics. We propose to study measures and not men without party prejudices. The sub-treasury question is on trial and we ask an honest and impartial hearing. Success To The Governor. J. W. Gilbert.

**The Great Benefit.**  
Which people in run down state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood, and assists to healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver.

A Velasco (Mouth of Brazos) dispatch to the Houston Post, speaking of sale of lots, says:  
Mr. B. E. Frymeyer, mayor of Cleburne Texas, has been the best investment thus far, his purchases amounting to \$2750, although a number of others have made pretty heavy investments.

**ALLIANCE MATTERS.**

**OPONENTS OF THE SUB-TREASURY MEASURE TO BE PRESENTED.**

A New Paper to be Published in Order that the Opinions of All Parties May be Presented.  
DALLAS, TEXAS, June 20—A call was issued to day by R. C. Bragg, F. F. Doherty, secretary of the Robertson county alliance; T. M. Smith, ex-vice president of the State alliance and assistant State lecturer of Navarro county, for a meeting of all members of State, county or subordinate alliances of Texas to be composed of the following named persons:

First, all members who oppose the Sub-treasury bill.  
Second, all who do not indorse the conduct of the so-called legislative committee that assumed to represent the alliance at Austin.

Third, all who are willing to organize for the purpose of defending the bargain and agreement believed to have been entered into between the representatives of the railroads and other corporate interests of this State and certain alliance leaders.

Fourth, all who are in favor of preserving the fruits of the great victory now over corporate power in the adoption of the railroad commission amendment.

Fifth, all who favor maintaining in their original simplicity the objects and purposes of the alliance.

The meeting will be held at Ft. Worth on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11.

**A NEW PAPER.**  
The name of the new paper to be started by that wing of the Alliance opposed to the Sub-treasury is the Farmers' World. The following are the stockholders:

B. F. Rogers, John F. Nash of Anderson county, Jake L. Goodman of Robertson county, James I. Moody of Limestone county, H. B. Peck of Travis county, C. C. Bell of Denton county, C. F. Favor, T. M. Smith, J. B. A. Folk, William S. Henry Murray, of Navarro County, W. P. Sargent, of Stonewall County, George W. White of Freestone county, W. B. Morrow, F. F. Doherty, J. T. Beale, A. J. Manning of Robertson county, John G. Hall of Medina county, B. H. Erskine of Frio county, Sam H. Dixon, Robert M. Hudson, H. C. Darwin of Dallas county, James W. Cravton of Rock wall county, Dan McCuningham of Williamson county, Elihu Newton of Tarrant county, A. P. Cagle of Montague county, George T. Murray of Parker county, R. C. Bragg of Fannin county, W. F. Murchison of Houston county, W. C. McElwee of Bexar county.

**The Prospectus of the Farmer's World states:**  
On June 24 the Farmer's World publishing company of Dallas will begin the publication of a weekly newspaper in the interest and for the benefit of the agricultural and laboring classes.

The Farmers' World will not be the organ of any party, clique or faction, but will be democratic in sentiment, and will favor and advocate:  
1. A reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis and a tariff for revenue only.  
2. The free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver.  
3. The election of honest, pure and incorruptible men to office and the economical administration of our national, state, county and municipal governments.  
4. The uplifting and elevation of the laboring classes, by means of education, co-operation, the use of labor saving machinery, and the very latest and best methods of farming.  
The World will oppose and condemn:  
1. Class legislation of every character and all attempts to register class prejudices.  
2. All attempts of any major organization of men to hoodwink, deceive or mislead the agricultural and laboring classes for the promotion of their own selfish ends, and therefore every attempt to convert the alliance or other farmers' organizations into secret political organizations.  
3. All attempts, whether by precept or example, to teach the people that the government possesses anything it did not get from them and can be means of the sub-treasury bill, attempt to create values by its fiat, or other impracticable or visionary schemes of finance, to destroy the principles of political economy, and put a single dollar in to any man's pocket without an equivalent in labor.

**NEVEL'S PRAIRIE.**  
So far as I have been able to ascertain I do not believe that the Sub-treasury question has a very strong following and I am of the opinion it is not as strong as six months ago.

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**TO THE FARMERS AND GINNERS.**

Of Anderson, Cherokee, Leon, Freestone and Houston Counties.

The question of handling cotton, particularly that of cleaning the cotton and making it free of sand, has been agitated in our county for a number of years, and some good has been done, no doubt, by keeping the question before the farmers; but success has not attended our efforts, and the result has been, this season, a heavy loss to both producer and purchaser. Heretofore, when production only kept pace with consumption, there was a market for all kinds of cotton, and dirty and low grade cotton were only discounted in proportion to the actual difference between the character and the better grades and clean cotton. But the position is now entirely changed.

The enormous crop of 1890-'91 has given the world a surplus, and it is no longer necessary to buy the low grades and sandy cotton, and therefore necessarily at the mercy of the speculator, and in consequence their value greatly depreciated. It is a fact, possibly not known to most farmers, that East Texas markets can be made the most attractive of any markets in Texas. Our cotton is whiter, freer from stain, and trash than that of the prairie districts, and when entirely free from sand is nearly as high grade. There is nothing to absolutely depreciate the character but sand, and it is a most mistaken idea to think that the few pounds of sand in a bale for which the farmer gets paid in any way compensates him. It has come under our immediate observation of late, demonstrated by reopening and cleaning the cotton, that forty pounds of sand in a bale (for which the farmer received 5 cents per pound, or two dollars,) depreciated the bale in value 2 cents per pound or ten dollars per bale. But, this is not all. The enormous crop, to which we have already referred, composed largely of low grades, has left in the world's supply such quantities of this stuff that, should another crop follow this, there will absolutely be no market for dirty and sandy cotton.

We are moved to write this circular by mutual interest, and if we fail to press importance upon the farmer and ginner, we must all alike be sufferers. On the other hand, by combined effort we can build up in East Texas the best markets of the state. We do not undertake to recommend any particular machinery or gin for patronage, but we do urge the farmer to patronize no man who will not prepare, in connection with ginning, to thoroughly clean the cotton. The loss to East Texas, by reason of careless handling of the cotton crop, has been very large in the past, but in the future will simply be ruinous if not corrected. We believe that in the future the farmer who permits his ginner to gin and bale his cotton without cleaning it, will simply throw away his year's labor. We know it to be a fact that thousands of bales of sandy and dirty cotton are now held at ports and are absolutely without a bidder, and must necessarily be carried into the next crop to wait until a scarcity of the staple makes some sort of a demand for it, hence we say prepare against this trouble being repeated by preparing before the next crop to clean your cotton.

We have written in good faith, and we believe the intelligent farmer will heed our warning.  
George A. Wright,  
W. M. Lacy,  
—Palentine Times.

**A Disfigured Countenance.**  
Many people who would scarcely notice an armless or legless man will instantly detect and remark on any blemish of the human face and dive into all sorts of speculations as to its cause and attendant circumstances. If you doubt this assertion become possessed of a discolored optic and note how much attention it will invite. A lack eye is generally avoidable, but blotches, pimples and other scrofulous and eruptive marks steal upon us without warning, and are frequently the first intimation of the fact that our blood is going wrong. A prompt and systematic use of P. P. F. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium), will purify the blood, cleanse the skin and give back to the face nature's familiar, ruddy signs of health. Get it of your druggist.—French & Chamberlain.

**P. H. CARTER, R. E. CARTER, CARTER & CARTER.**

Physicians and Surgeons, Crockett, Texas.

**DR. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB,** Physicians and Surgeons, Crockett, Texas.

**JOHN L. HALL, M. D.,** Physician and Surgeon, Crockett, Texas.

**JOHN B. SMITH, M. D.,** Practicing Physician, Crockett, Texas.

**J. N. GOOLSBEE, D. D. S.,** Dentistry, Crockett, Texas.

**ENOCH BROXSON,** Surveyor and Real Estate Agent, Crockett, Texas.

**HOUSTON COUNTY BANK,** Exchange Bought and Sold, Crockett, Texas.

**A. DAVIS & ADAMS,** Attorneys-at-Law, Crockett, Texas.

**DAISY SALOON,** F. G. EDMISTON, PROPRIETOR, Crockett, Texas.

**J. C. ZIMMERMANN,** Boot and Shoemaker, Crockett, Texas.

**CRADDOCK & CO.,** Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Crockett, Texas.

**B. F. DUREN,** Notary Public, Crockett, Texas.

**ROSS MURCHISON,** Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Ready-Made Clothing, Crockett, Texas.

**JUSTICES' BLANKS IN STOCK,** Crockett, Texas.

**Owners of Gins & Mills,** HEAD THIS, Crockett, Texas.

**GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC,** Crockett, Texas.

**WARRANTED,** Crockett, Texas.

**HOMES IN THE Abilene Country.**

If you desire a cheap home on easy terms come to THE ABILENE COUNTRY. COMBINED WITH CHEAPNESS.

If you desire rich lands that can be easily cultivated, and that will produce good crops of cotton, corn, wheat, oats and other small grains, come to the Abilene country. In addition to all this if you desire a

**HEALTHFUL CLIMATE,** good schools and churches, and a first-class neighborhood already settled with American born white people, come to the Abilene country.

S. F. STIERER, Geo. P. PHILLIPS, J. E. LOWERY, P. M. DeVITT, S. LAPOWSKI, O. W. STEPHENS, J. G. LOVDEN, B. B. KENTON, T. O. ANDERSON, E. S. HUGHES, P. H. CARTER, J. G. CURRIE, F. E. BOMPART, W. F. FLOHORN, H. M. HENDERSON, W. H. EDGINGTON, Jno. Hoey, Jr., J. P. Massie, D. F. White, Will Smith, G. W. Smith, R. E. Carter, K. K. Leggett, J. T. Anderson, H. Sayles. Directors Abilene Board of Trade, and members progressive committee.

**The Bone-Steak-Saloon,** W. A. HALL, THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS SALOON IN THE CITY.

Finest Assortment of Brandy and Wines ever in Crockett. Cigars and Imported Drinks of Every Variety.

**ICE COLD KEG BEER ALL SUMMER,** W. A. HALL & CO. PROP'S, At the building formerly occupied by W. V. Berry.

**J. C. WOOTTERS,** Dealer in

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, SADDLERY, HARNESS, STOVES, CROCKERY.

Tinware, Cane Mills and Evaporators. All Kinds of Agricultural Implements and Hardware.

Also constantly on hand a large ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES. ALWAYS ON HAND A SUPPLY OF THE CELEBRAED MILBURN WAGONS AND HACKS.

I TAKE ORDERS FOR ALL Kinds of Machinery. Which I will lay down here for less money than it can be bought for FROM MANUFACTURERS. CALL AND SEE ME.

**JOB PRINTING** IN PLAIN or Fancy Colors.

FOR PRICES & PARTICULARS Call at THESE HEADQUARTERS. EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CROCKETT, TEXAS.

**W. H. DENNY,** DEALER IN DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, GROCERIES, STAPLE AND FANCY, Hardware, Queensware, Etc.

When in town be certain to call on me before buying. I will make it to your interest to do so. EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CROCKETT, TEXAS.

**Crockett Normal School**

FOR THE EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST, 1891, and continue one month, closing July 31. Daily exercises from six to ten, practicing all branches returned to a

**FIRST GRADE CERTIFICATE.** With Lectures, Disquisitions, on the latest methods of teaching, Private and Public Schools. Round \$10, for term payable in advance. By a special permission of the Superintendent H. C. Pritchett, an certificate of County Executive Brantley will be issued upon the 10th, without extra-charge, but those obtained at Houston, Palestine, and other cities in any part of the state. For circular containing full particulars, address as above.

For Sale by French & Chamberlain.



THE COURIER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CROCKETT, TEXAS. W. B. PAGE, Editor. Office in The Courier Building, South-east of Court House.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

French & Chamberlain for drugs. J. B. Ellis reports some cotton worms. Mr. Tony Gossett of Taylor has moved back to Crockett.

Miss Ella Murchison of Lovelady is visiting friends and relatives here. Willis Dowe, a colored man will make fifteen hundred bushels of corn.

Read the article on ginning cotton by George Wright and Mart Lacy. Every man in the county can afford to have a good light, when lamps are so cheap at Haring's.

An interesting communication from Colthart will have to be left over until next week. Smith & Mayes shipped a train load of cattle on Sunday last to their Pannanville ranch.

Addison Hester says he had none of the fine rain which fell here Sunday night and Monday morning. Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic is the best remedy in the world for wounds, bruises, or injuries of any kind.

Jesse Duren Esq. accompanied by his mother and his sister, Miss Mollie, is on a visit to Brown and adjoining Counties. Croup and Whooping Cough in children speedily relieved and cured by Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley who have been at Elkhart Wells for several weeks for the health of the former have returned. Mr. Beasley's health is no better. "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" is pleasant to take and harmless.

A pleasant call this week from J. W. Bartee, Harley Bartee, G. F. Bartee, J. H. Green, J. J. Frazier, J. M. Courtney, Doc Crow, C. W. Waddell, R. T. Payne. Simmons Tasteless Chill Tonic never fails to cure chills and to give tone to the system.

The Methodist District Conference begins at Lovelady July 2nd. Bishop Galloway of Jackson, Miss. will be in attendance and some splendid preaching may be expected. R. C. Spinks has had a bale of badly mixed-picked and planted cotton returned to him at considerable loss.

Your Family Physician will tell you that black haw, cohosh, and cinchona are among the best of tonics for the female organs. These are among the principal roots and herbs composing Crooke Female Tonic, nature's great boon to suffering women.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Malarial Liver Tonic and Blood purifier, removes biliousness without purging. As pleasant as lemon syrup. It is as large as any Dollar tonic and retails for 50c. To get the genuine, ask for Grove's, Sold by French & Chamberlain.

The undersigned is now operating the sawmill (known as the Dunning mill) at Creek and is prepared to supply promptly all demands for lumber of any style and dimensions at Crockett, Lovelady or elsewhere. Try me. L. H. Morrow LADIES DO YOU!

ever have a heavy depressed feeling, at certain times? Do you feel as though your back was going to break in two in the middle? Do you suffer with periodical headaches? Are you ever troubled with irregular menstruation, flow too free or too scant? If so, take Cuban Female Tonic, Woman's Greatest Friend. It will cure your pains and bring you right.—For sale by French & Chamberlain.

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an active agency but quiet and mild. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.

For pure drugs go to Haring's. Miss Mary Winfree has been quite indisposed. B. F. Chamberlain has bought Mrs. A. R. Spence's place.

W. H. Denny has bought Prof. G. J. Nunn's residence. Fresh meal at Breittling's Warehouse, 75 cents per sack. Courier and Weekly Constitution for \$2.25 per year.

If you want the Genuine Groves Chill Tonic, get it from Haring. 500 sacks of meal at Breittling's Warehouse for sale, 75 cents per sack. Miss Mignonette Carrington of Austin will visit Miss Minnie Wall in July.

J. G. Webb of Alabama and John Dean of Grapeland, were in our city today. Alliance Secretaries will confer a favor by forwarding THE COURIER a list of newly elected officers. Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic will positively cure colic, cramps and Flux. For Sale by J. G. Haring.

When all others fail Simmons Tasteless Chill Cure will do the work. Guaranteed by John Murchison & Son. One bottle of Simmons Tasteless Chill Cure will cure your chills. No cure No pay. Sold by W. V. BERRY. Try Simmons Tasteless Chill Cure and you will have no other. No cure, your money refunded by DEBBERY & CLARK.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis.—For sale by J. G. Haring. Dr. McCarty of Porter Springs was in town Monday. His wife will leave in a few days on a visit to Mississippi.

WILL YOU SUFFER with dyspepsia and liver complaints? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. G. Haring. The man who would complain of Sunday night's or Monday morning's rain as being either too much or too little would complain if he were in Paradise.

Any reliable gentleman who will say Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic will not do what is claimed for it after giving it a fair trial can have his money refunded by calling on J. G. Haring. WANTED—An active man to represent us in Texas, traveling or local. Good salary for the right party. For full particulars address with stamp Dr. J. I. Bonar Ludlow, Ky.

The City Council have decided that all the rooms of the academy building will be needed for strictly school purposes. The music and art departments will be taught at private houses. "A small hole will sink a great ship" and a trifling cough, if not checked in time, may lead to consumption and death. Be always prepared by having a bottle of Marsden's Pectoral Balm in the house. It will immediately relieve and cure you.

The mass meeting of the citizens of the county on Saturday last very properly decided that the ex-soldiers of the Federal army should be invited to attend the reunion of Gould's Battalion. It is to be hoped that all of them will do so. Your Family Physician will tell you that black haw, cohosh, and cinchona are among the best of tonics for the female organs.

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Mrs. Corry has returned home. Judge L. W. Cooper is on a trip to Florida. J. K. Chandler reports a fine rain Monday.

Go to Breittling's Warehouse and get your meal at 75 cents per sack. Wheat bran for sale at Breittling's Warehouse at \$1.25 per sack. John Markham, grandson of J. C. Wootters, has been quite sick from erysipelas.

Secretaries of all sub-alliances will confer a favor by furnishing Courier names of all newly elected officers. Abbott's East Indian Corn Patent, Eradicates Corns, Bunions and Warts where all other remedies fail.

GROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by J. G. Haring. For Sale Or Trade. A very desirable place well improved, one mile west of Crockett. Apply to R. C. Spinks.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents.—For sale by J. G. Haring. Dr. Tichenor's antiseptic is a "Deadshot" on colic or Bots, in horses and mules, ask J. G. Haring about it.

Sore Throat, Hacking Cough, Chest Pains, etc., cured by taking the great remedy "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure".—Sold by French & Chamberlain. "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" holds no middle rank, but is at the front, it is pleasant to take and guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever.—Sold by French & Chamberlain.

The Effect of Crooke Female Tonic is almost magical in cases of prostration, pains in the back, rush of blood to the head, irregular or painful menstruation, and female weakness. School Notice! I will teach a select private school at my home, beginning in September next. Parties desiring to patronize a private school can confer with me about rates of tuition. June 18th 1891.

Mrs. A. R. SPENCE. Are You Bilious. or do you suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia or do you have a bad taste in the mouth, or arising in the morning are you troubled with foul breath or coated tongue, malaria, yellow jaundice, sick head ache, pain in back etc. If so your liver is out of order and your system is full of malarial and your blood is slowly being poisoned. Heredity is the best liver medicine and will cure you. Its a guaranteed Cure.—Sold by J. G. Haring.

"The Glorious 4th of July" If you have friends or relatives take advantage of the one fare rate (between all stations within 200 miles) that the I & G. N. R. R. will have in effect on July 3rd and 4th, good until July 5th for return, and pay them a visit, or you may wish to "celebrate" away from home, the one fare rate is available in either case. A large number of "Celebrations" at different places with varied and interesting programmes are being arranged. D. J. Price.

Ass't General Passenger Agent. Take 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up \$500. One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail, they pay \$500 for their overconfidence. Not in newspaper words but in hard cash! Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the paper—and mean it. Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh? Bill McConnell Says.

If you have a dollar about your old clothes, now is the time to use it. To prepare for a move to our new building we make great reduction in prices. Our space will not allow us to tell all, so come, see and be convinced. Ladies' fine black robes reduced from \$5.50 to \$4.00 and from \$4.50 to \$3.50. Ladies' white robes reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.90 and from \$3.50 to \$2.50. Misses' white robes from \$3.50 to \$2.50 and from \$3.00 to \$1.90. Big reduction in all white and black goods. Great reduction in shoes and slippers. Straw hats going regardless of cost. Figured wool Challie reduced from 25 cents to 16 1/2 cents. All-wool Albatross reduced from 34 cents to 25 cents. Lace Curtain goods from 25 cents to 15 cents. Standard novelty prints in dark colors 20yds for 1.00; white and colored lawn, before 20yds, now 25yds for one \$1.00. Brown sugar 20lb for 1.00. Coffee 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 for 1.00. Tobacco 25 cents, 33 1/2 cents and 37 1/2 cents per pound. Special everything is now reduced in price, from a barrel of flour to a pair of dice. CATARRH!

Beauty cures by the use of DR. MORGAN'S INHALER. Pleasant to inhale; Corrects bad breath; Removes scales from the nose; No washing to use; NO MEDICINE TO TAKE. For Sale by J. G. HARING.

Soldiers Reunion. A mass meeting of the citizens of Houston County was held at the Court House in the town of Crockett, on June 20th 1891 for the purpose of arranging to entertain Gould's Battalion, Burnett's Regiment, and all soldiers of the war at a reunion to be held at Crockett on July 22nd and 23rd and the following proceedings were had: N. B. Barbee was chosen chairman and John T. Taylor, secretary. The following committees were appointed: Committee to solicit subscriptions: J. E. Downes, J. H. Wootters, F. G. Edmiston, B. E. Hall, S. Hudson, John Murchison, J. C. Wall, M. M. Baker, S. H. Rook, A. LeGory, J. S. Shivers, Chas Stokes, J. M. Jordan, John Hockins, Buck Bruton, Geo Calhoun, Ed Hill, Joe Rice, J. E. Allen, Jeff Dawson, F. H. Bayne, W. B. Page, A. A. Aldrich, Joe Matlock, Henry Rice, A. J. C. Dunham, Col Aldrich sr, M. K. Murchison, N. B. Barbee, John Satterwhite, John Rains, W. E. Hayes, J. T. Taylor, J. C. Wootters, J. W. Saxon, C. J. Hassell, J. C. Miller, Dr. T. M. Sherman, A. A. DeBerry, E. L. Simpson, I. W. Murchison, J. R. Ellis, W. V. Berry, B. F. Duren, I. W. Smith.

AGUSTA—Jno. Kennedy, Wm. McLean, William Wall, John Butts Sr., Dr. Hall Wilson, John S. Brown GRAPELAND—J. E. Hollingsworth Wm. N. Sheridan, J. J. Brooks, R. S. Pridgeon, W. H. Campbell, Ben Guice. DALY—C. B. Daly, J. A. Hill, W. P. Kyle, Frank Merriwether H. R. Jordan, W. D. Taylor. PORTER SPRINGS—J. M. Porter, Tom Hester, W. G. Brazel, John Brister, D. L. Burton, John K. Chandler, Alec Nail, Tom Oliver, Tom Murray, Jim Bynum, McTibbs; CREEK—Bob Furlow, Jim Goodwin, A. P. Hester, Frank Harvey. LOVELADY—J. R. B. Bartee, I. J. Hart, N. J. Malner, Jack Rains, E. H. Calloway, C. G. Simmons, G. M. Thompson, Geo. Lundy, William Harrison, Dr. S. J. Collins, William Worthington, Archie Adams, Jack Knox, Jim Bassell, W. J. Murchison. HOLLY—W. L. Driakill, Charly Brannen, W. A. Woolly, D. King, Tom Phipps, J. Blackshire. FREEMAN—Albert Holly, Andrew Brady, John Beckan, C. W. Wadell, Fish Hallmark, S. C. Bither, M. H. Mills, Sam Buffington. DODDS—Henry Hager, John M. Smith, Ruf English, E. W. Ashworth. COLTHART—T. W. Craddock, C. Dupuy, Z. B. Johns, A. J. McLemore, J. H. Ratcliff, Polk Hager, Joe Gilbert, Stullwell Box, Billie Harkin, Henry Payne, Wyatt Stubblefield W. H. Kennedy. TADMORE—R. R. Harvill, Wm. Patton, M. B. Vaughn, P. Conner, N. Wells, R. A. McKinney, W. O. McKinney, W. T. Conner, J. G. Conner. CEDAR POINT—Wyatt Lane, J. W. Creath, Willis Meriwether, Dr. W. T. Miller, Joe Ashmore, A. J. Belott, Bill Hall, Ed Barlow, J. E. Payne, Dosh Gossett. WELDON—John Rosenand, W. D. Gimson, Dr. Jacob Nelson, Frank Gardner, James H. Buchanan, James Silas, Jehu Beeson. WECHES—Jacob Gregg Sr. Ed Womack, Dr. R. R. Samples, Dave Mitchell, John Robins, Tom Alexander, Harrison Rosser, Silas Holcomb, Frank Wallace, Fed. Lackey. COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS AND PROGRAM. J. H. Wootters, B. E. Hall, J. R. B. Downes, John Murchison, J. R. B. Barbee, F. G. Edmiston, A. LeGory, N. B. Barbee, R. D. Wherry, A. M. Rencher, J. R. Bennett, J. F. Bell, J. D. Bruton, Dr. Lewis Merriwether, Dr. John B. Smith, C. G. Summers, S. H. Platt, W. G. Brazel, J. R. Hairston, E. H. Calloway, B. F. Smith, J. W. Bartee, John Hockins. Motion was carried requesting the county papers to publish the proceedings of this meeting. Motion was carried requesting the Crockett brass band to furnish music for the occasion. Mr N. B. Barbee tendered his pasture and slaughter house for the convenience of butchering all animals delivered here and unanimously accepted. This meeting adjourned. Committee on arrangements and program is called to meet at the court house in Crockett Saturday June 27th. N. B. Barbee, chairman. Jno T. Taylor, Secty.

J. P. O'Keefe, the agent of the I. & G. N. at Lovelady, has the thanks of the courier for the following interesting statistics of cotton shipments on the I. & G. N. to the 23 inst. Elkhart, 967; Crockett, 9984, Lovelady 3147; Grapeland 3051, Trinity 4798, Dodge 1911, Phelps 67, Willis 4180, Spring 8, Riverside 1061, Huntsville 18445, Waverly 2147; Conroe 68. There is a lesson in the above for the Board of Trade, if they will but heed it. It will be observed that Huntsville has shipped nearly 4000 bales more cotton than Crockett. It is useless to deny that the larger part of this excess could have been induced on the part of the Crockett merchants.

King of Medicines

Scrofulous Humor—A Cure "Almost Miraculous." "When I was 15 years of age I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed years. In that time ten or eleven more severe attacks of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed years. In that time ten or eleven more severe attacks of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. A year later, scrofula, in the form of white swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and for 11 years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed years. In that time ten or eleven more severe attacks of rheumatism, and after I recovered had to go on crutches. 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"You've Got to Harrow."

Deacon Moses Brown was a man of great patience, but also of so great firmness that some persons called him obstinate. Though never harsh in his treatment of his oxen and horses he always contrived to handle them so that they were the best trained animals in the neighborhood. At last, however, the good deacon bought an apparently fine horse, which after a time occasionally showed signs of being balky. Still the deacon was so skilful in his management that he had no serious trouble until one day in May when he undertook to do some harrowing on his little farm.

The horse went well enough for a time, but about 9 o'clock in the morning he suddenly stopped and obstinately refused to budge. The deacon coaxed him, tried to lead him by the bridles, even whipped him a little, but all without avail. There the beast stood, and there he evidently meant to stand just as long as he pleased.

Bill Sweet, the hired man, who was at work with the oxen in the adjoining field, chucked as he saw the deacon's predicament.

"Guess he's stuck this time," said Bill to himself; "might about as well give it up," as the deacon made another ineffectual attempt to start the obstinate brute. Pretty soon the deacon lunged the reins over the top of the hames and started for the house.

"What's the old man up to now 'pose?" asked Bill, apparently of the "nigh" ox. "Shouldn't wonder if he's goin' to try somethin' new." And so it proved for in a moment the deacon reappeared bearing two pieces of board and an old kitchen chair.

"Looks as though he meant to 'e' down'n take it easy," explained Bill to the oxen. "Guess he'll be makin' an all-day job of it."

The deacon without saying a word placed the boards side by side on the harrow, set the chair firmly on the boards, took the reins in his hands and seated himself on the chair. Then he shook the reins encouragingly and called cheerily to the horse:

Come go 'long ye've got to harrow!"

But the horse didn't harrow; he simply put up his back and looked perfectly immovable.

So all through the forenoon the deacon sat perched on his chair showing no anger nor even impatience. Sometimes he sang to himself a stanza or two of

"How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord."

or something equally applicable to applicable to the case in hand. Occasionally he shook the reins and called: "Come git up, got to harrow!"

When the dinner horn sounded the deacon called to Bill:

"Tell mother I shant be up till I get through this job."

When after dinner, Bill returned to his work he saw the deacon sitting solemnly erect and heard him repeat the refrain. "Come go 'long, ye've got to harrow!"

During the afternoon Bill often looked across at the deacon and horse and expressed sometimes to himself sometimes to the "nigh" ox his belief that the deacon had met his match. Then as he looked again and remembered how determined Deacon Moses always was he would change his mind and say

"Wall by back the old man'll fetch him vit."

By and by the horn was blown for supper but the deacon little heeded. He only called to Bill and told him to see to all the chores as he couldn't leave the field yet awhile; then he flapped the reins gently and repeated the well worn formula. "Come, go 'long got to harrow!"

Bill ate his supper did the chores and prepared to go to bed. Then he thought he would just look to see how the deacon was getting along with his job. So to the field he went in the darkness—it was now nearly 6 o'clock in the evening—there to find the triumphant deacon riding on the harrow across the field as fast as the horse could haul him.

They did not stop as Bill approached, but the deacon shouted as they went past, "Had to harrow, didn't he?"

It is worth recording that ever afterward the horse remembered his lesson and never showed any symptoms of balkiness. As the deacon would have said, he knew he'd got to harrow.—Youth's Companion.

WHAT DRUGGISTS SAY.

It Sells Itself.

"We are well pleased with Hood's Sarsaparilla. We never have to recommend it, it sells itself. We sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of any other, and almost as much of Hood's as of all other blood purifiers together. We bear no complaints from this preparation and people will complain very quickly if goods do not satisfy. It is a pleasure to sell Hood's Sarsaparilla, its best testimonial being in the satisfaction it gives." S. W. RYAN & Co., Druggists, and 85 Tarpon Avenue, Tarpon Spring Florida.

Opinions Agree.

"My opinion and the general opinion of my customers who use Hood's Sarsaparilla, is favorable. My sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla surpass any other and the medicine is frequently commended by consumers. I never hesitate to order liberally." WILLIAM WENDEL, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

All Speak Favorably.

"The sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the increase. I never heard one unfavorable word spoken about it, but on the contrary all who have taken it speak of its benefit. One man said it was a sure shot for the cure of boils." W. T. MATHEWS, Cross Timbers, Texas.

"Our sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are very satisfactory, and indeed the demand continues to be greater than that for any other medicine of the kind in stock. Hood's Sarsaparilla has an enviable reputation in this vicinity." H. H. KERN, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Refuse to Take Any Other.

"I have kept Hood's Sarsaparilla in stock for some time past, and its sale increases surely. Several of my customers have called for it and refused to take any other." E. E. CURGESS, Druggist, Osceola, Texas.

FILES. Send Three, Florida, Florida, Fla. permanently cured. File or without pain, Ligature or clamp. No fee unless cured. Office closed. Consultation free. Call or write. DR. H. H. CURGESS, 200 PRINCE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ANYBODY can get a valuable receipt that will cure the skin and other ailments. Mrs. V. M. APP. CO. 115 N. 5th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED. \$15 A WEEK. See make this for a few hours work each day. 212 N. 5th St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure."—For sale at J. G. Haring.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker-Mouth.—For sale by J. G. Haring.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE. To enter the Bible contest, the rewards are divided into three classes. The first 500 correct answers will be given the first 500 presents. The middle 500, consisting from the first answer to the last night of June 30th, will be given the last 500 presents. The envelope containing subscriptions must bear post-mark not later than June 30, 1891. Those who subscribed early, and responded for the first 500 presents, should receive or pay for paper to a relative or friend at once, and send in another answer on the middle and last offer.

TO THE FIRST 500 PERSONS Answering the above question correctly ON OR BEFORE JULY 1, 1891, we will give the following presents: ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS GOLD, \$1000. One City Lot in Memphis, worth \$1,000.00. One Pair Horses, worth 1,000.00. One Driving Mare, worth 400.00. One Set of Furniture, worth 200.00. And 495 other Gifts, consisting of Sets of Silverware, Farm Wagons, Shot Guns, Sewing Machines, Gold Watches, Repeating Rifles, and other Valuable Gifts.

MIDDLE REWARDS. To the middle five hundred persons sending us the correct answer, we will give the following: One Pair Horses, and Huggy, worth \$ 500.00. One Lot in Memphis, worth 1,000.00. Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars in Gold, worth 250.00. One Diamond Ring, worth 100.00. One Farm Wagon, worth 100.00. And 495 other Gifts, consisting of Gold Watches, Sets of Silverware, Farm Wagons, Repeating Rifles, Shot Guns, and other Valuable Gifts.

LAST ANOTHER OFFER. Those who fail to receive one of the above presents, still have an opportunity to secure one of the last rewards. We will give the following: Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars in Gold, worth \$250.00. One Gold Watch, worth 100.00. One Fine Set of Jewelry, worth 100.00. One Fine Sewing Machine, worth 50.00. One Fine Clock, worth 50.00. And 495 other Gifts, consisting of Sets of Silverware, Gold Watches, Shot Guns, Sewing Machines, Repeating Rifles, and other Valuable Presents.

A Grand Total of \$16,000 in Gold and Presents. Every letter to receive attention, must be accompanied with \$1.00 for one year's subscription to the WEEKLY APPEAL-AVALANCHE. Answers will be returned and enclosed accompanied by \$1.00 for subscription. Every answer to the question, accompanied by the subscription, will be carefully examined and sent in order, and on day received, so there can be no mistake. The APPEAL-AVALANCHE is over one-half century old, and refers to any bank in the country, or to Dunn's or Bradstreet's Agencies. Sample Copies Free. Liberal Terms to Agents.

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HEPHERINE. After ten years' relative sale, can now be obtained of all druggists and chemists in the U. S. It cures all cases of Biliousness, and all cases of Headache, Stomachic, and all cases of Indigestion, and all cases of Constipation, and all cases of Diarrhea, and all cases of Dyspepsia, and all cases of Liver Trouble, and all cases of Kidney Trouble, and all cases of Bladder Trouble, and all cases of Urinary Trouble, and all cases of Gout, and all cases of Rheumatism, and all cases of Neuralgia, and all cases of Sciatica, and all cases of Migraine, and all cases of Epilepsy, and all cases of Hysteria, and all cases of Nervous Prostration, and all cases of General Debility, and all cases of Physical Weakness, and all cases of Mental Depression, and all cases of Insanity, and all cases of Lunacy, and all cases of Idiocy, and all cases of Imbecility, and all cases of Stupidity, and all cases of Dullness, and all cases of Sluggishness, and all cases of Inertia, and all cases of Apathy, and all cases of Indifference, and all cases of Neglect, and all cases of Carelessness, and all cases 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