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Floyds, Memphis, Tenn.

you to send to Miss Jane Cost, told me her story. Noalis Valley, Ark., on December It was as pathetic a recital 23. A. L. Shauer is my father. I ever fell from a woman's lips. of A. L. Shaver in the box of candy tion might have conceived. think I will be able to get the old cle. man out of it in a month.

Those who believe that Dr.

who don't believe, there's a matter Franklin .- W. L. Vaught, President; you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no matter Guiceland .- J. D. Haltom, President; how bad or of how long standing your catarrh in the head may be. word's as good as their bond.

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ar it is to New York?"

ments and there they lodged. and listless from exposure and door.

the little duib of mercury. It was love me and protect me. aiready cold and was growing cold-

tance," was the reply she received, as fic as Decatur. There a gentle- Howell has always been an ultra charm. He may almost be conbut why do you ask?"

Because, sir, I am going there."

railroad for information?" "I am not going on the cars," and the sad face glistened with a gry, but I have never asked for fa- pursued its authors with ribaldry, way wearied the popular compretear which, reflecting the fastslanting rays of the dying sun, gave to her expression its only brightness.

"You are surely not going so far it was so much beyond." in a wagon?" I half queried and The following letters are taken half shivered through my teeth.

as sure as there is a heaven for the her. Jane Cost, Noalis Valley, Ark. just and a saving grace for those two or three pounds of your choicest, who deserve it, the young country confections. Prepay express char- |girl, poorly educated as she was, but in her address and appearance a thousand traces of maidenly modesty, gentleness and innocence was worth the attention of any man on earth with a heart in his Hickory Slope, Ark., Jan. 6, '92, bosom and the love of God in his

Gentlemen you have played I took the poor trembling creahades with the box of candy I asked ture into a doctor's office and she

have a girl, a new girl that goes to was told because the girl was honschool with my sister, and one that est and ignorant. It came with I had just made a mash on, and none of the touch of art which she did not know my initials, I guilt can command and none of the suppose. When she saw the card flourishes of rhetoric which educa-

J. R. Richards, Secretary, Grapeland Tex you sent her for me, she naturally She had come from Bangor's Zion .- J. H. Brent, President, Tud- supposed it was my name, and Station, a little village down in wrote a very sweet letter to A. L. Alabama, not very far from Bir-Shaver. My father happened to mingham. At an early age she G. W. Broxson, secretary, Broxson, be in Indiana when the letter came, had lost both parents, and during and my mother, seeing it was from the several years immediately some female, opened it. The re- preceding her departure had lived sult you can imagine. I don't with her grandmother and an un-

However, please send candy to exacted of her, in return for a the amount of the inclosed bill to home, only the usual domestic du-Noalis Valley, Ark. Respectfully, ties which are required about a

> came to this little home a nice address and fascinating manners, who was buying lumber for some

had put his arms around her, kissed her and told her to wait pa-

man and the criminal credulity of in such matters of the world, land cannot carry the State

"I walked as far as Cullman and encouraging! where a conductor on a freight The cause of Col. Howell's op- pression on the country as a leader The poor face was again up- my way to Athens. The rest of and thin defender of the legalized in this country. From his den in the way I have walked. Some- system of robbing the farmer to the Courier-Journal office years times I have been taken in by peo- enrich the manufacturer. He op- ago he began to send out his flying "Why do you not apply to the ple along the road and other times posed the Morrison bill and heaped arguments against the tariff, and I have slept in straw stacks. Of- every form of abuse upon its fra- these tariff editorials were so direct ten I have been very cold and hun- mers; he opposed the Millsbill and and intelligible that they in no

> so far. Granny told me it was be- have for years been quoted with plainly to the common people. yond Nashville, but I didn't think glee in every organ of the tariff Watterson, in short, succeeded

"No sir. I'm going to walk"- to some good recule for aid and of tariff reform. Mr. Hill as a said to have emanated from advice. I tried to tell her that man who favors nothing and prom- den of this captivating writer. "Great God, child, walk to Lew perhaps, after all, even if she even- ises nothing is a man after Col. Possessing the charm of a captivaof the original, except that the York? Why you will never he toally reached New York she Howell's own heart. reached New York all would end is difficult to understand. Per-These were the first words, as well, as her lover had said that he haps he is mistaken about it, for the core of the issue, and he other. It is the standard bloodnear as memory can recall. And lived there and he would welcome though all things are possible with has always been able to maintain purifier, the most effective and

And such is the power of love. It is the lodestone which drags us our fellows. It is a heaven of bliss, and it is an awful crime, just as it chooses to come. No argu ment could check this simple child, almost a mother, in her villain. I emptied my pockets of their meagre supply of coin. would take only a part of this, however, thaked me for the same. stepped out into the cold night and began again, where it had been left off, her sacred but futile pilgrim-

If heaven has an avenging hand it should smite forever the creature who enters such a home and blights such a life.

If hell's fire is hot its consuming flames should lash throughout eternity the scoundrel whom I have described

If the scorn of man has a sting. if the fury of woman is a scourge, if humanity can express contempt a girl and ruin a happy life - Nash

tional Convention Favors Him-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 .- At the men in the East. He put up at Democratic conventions held stothe house and there lived for sev- day the faction represented by the eral months. After buying as State administration, which is much as he wanted, the young supposed to favor Mr. Cleveland should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regularly. If they should act as regularly should act as regu

Editor Howell of the Atlanta Constitution makes a very startling She waited and longed. Crude statement to the effect that Clevewhose size she could not begin to Georgia if he should be nominated "Please, sir, can you tell me how comprehend, she had not asked by the Democratic party and that even for his address. She loved there are 80,000 Alliance men in These words came from the thin him and believed that he loved the State calling themselves Demoface of a poorly clad young creather. The letters did not come, crats who would vote against him Democrats. He is also one of our with a pitiful appealing cadence depot brought with it only disap it is that Editor Howell has been great journalist as being in the that stopped the reporter in his pointment. She waited and giving some very misleading as—

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make succes leisurely sauntering about town watched but all in vain. Her surances in his frequent assertion ble is clear. The subtreasury Crockett Texas. and burnt a hole down into his physical condition at length at that all the Alliance people of eign countries, senators and memheart through thick winter gar- tracted the attention of neighbors, Georgia are Democrats. No man gossips took up the story of her is a Democrat who would not vote is no reason why an editor should vote might lead one to belive, but It was a face prematurely old, rum and finally her grandmother for such Democrat as Cleveland not make a good President. Mr. it was a figure that was wearied and her uncle drove her from their when nominated by the Democratic Watterson was the first journalist strong it was last summer. It is "And then sir, I started for New scribed by Col. Howell is that The time of my story was some York. I had no money and only Georgia Alliancemen will vote with the day after he was elected Govtwo days ago, when the thermom- the clothes you see upon my back, the Democratic party if the Demo- ernor of New York, he was named eters had just begun their mad but I thought I might walk to New cratic party will submit to their by Mr. Watterson for the presidencompetition as to which could first York and if I can only find Mr. dictation: and this is the kind of cy. The Kentucky editor has alsqueeze out from its glassy tube Hite I know he will marry me and "Democratic" organization which ways been something of a political the Constitution has been coddling seer, and it was in the great Tilden

vors, but they have been shown." | ridicule and contemptuous epithets, | hension. They avoided the heavy "I didn't think New York was The tariff articles in his newspaper statistical error, and appealed trusts in the country; and he has making the tariff question instinct I tried to talk the gurl into the idea aturally hated every tariff refor- with eloquence. The crusade of allowing me to recommend her mer and admired every opponent against the tariff may be almost

an organization which has Living- his position with the strength of ston for a leader and the Constitu- logic as well as the graces of an tion for an organ. Hill has no intentable rhetoric. Mr. Watter- Mason Evens, the Wild Man of Tendown or lifts us up away beyond idea, no opinion and no policy in son had he been a lawyer or a politicommon with those held by the cian, would long ago have been rec-Farmers' Alliance. In the matter ognized as a presidential possibiliof tariff reform be would go no ty, and the fact that he is an edifurther than the Republican tariff tor and literary man ought not to graphed man of Monroe County, is of 1883. On the silver question he be considered a drawback. He is dead. La Grippe took him off. would be content with the Bland perfectly frank with his own party Evans had been a great curiosity act for the compulsory coinage of never failing to sound the note of \$2,000,000 of silver per month, alarm when he thinks it needed He does not indorse the sub-treasu- and never failing to rally to the years, during which time he had ry, or the land loan or any other nominee of his party, no matter roamed in the woods apart from scheme invented by the Farmers' how much his own choice may the comforts of civilization, sub-Alliance. Grover Cleveland has at have been departed from. A parleast one policy in common with ty man always, he is candid with them, and that is a reduction of his friends and generous to his surreptiously taken from some taxes. Hill has none. Perhaps, foes. There is no littleness in his however, Mr. Howell thinks that political code. He occupies today by refusing to print Hill's anti- a place in the affectious of his parsilver speech at Albany and con- ty, as well as in the esteem of his tinuing to call him a free silver opponents, second to that of no man, the Alliancemen of Georgia

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may be deceived .- Nashville Amer-

Nature is the great curative, if terday decided that Senators George you give her but half a chance, and Walthall should succeed the power of speech

Henry Waterson.

The nomination of Watterson for President by the New York Herald may turn out something more than

campaign that he made a deep im-"I do not know the exact dis- train took me up and carried me position to Cleveland is well known, of singular courage and singular and popular gratitude toward them man gave me the :noney to pay high tariff protectionist, a thick sidered the father of tariff reform Maj. Barksdale. Senator George's Senators George and Walthall .ting style, Mr. Watterson has never health. You may be sure of the to complete your journey." And might not find her sweetheart. Just why the Alliance people of by reason thereof, lost his grasp on quality of your medicine, even if are changed in order to preyent glancing at her more closely, I ad- But she would not. She still trus- Georgia should be unanimous for the serious and untricate public you have to take much of your ded. "You belong in a hospital ted and declared that if ever she Hill, as Col. Howell says they are, questions of his time. His singu- food upon trust. Ask your drug-

Mississippis Senators-

The Mississippi Legislature yes

and utter abhorrence, all these But in many instances nature must themselves. Thus ends a contest For twenty years he lived in a should be piled ten thousand mil- be assisted. Very many valuable unique in the history of politice in cave of the Chilhowie Mountains, lion yards high upon the wretched, lives have been sacrificed by ex- that State. The sub-treasury and was never known to have spopecting too much of nature. A scheme was the issue. Its merits ken a word during that time. He little medicine taken in time, will and demerits were discussed thor- lived in a state of midity, and was do nine times the good than if ad- oughly before the people. Maj fond of raw meat. Some eight months ago there PHILADELPHIA FOR CLEVELAND. ministered after the disease has Barksdale was the advocate and Those who know his history say got a strong hold on the system. senatorial candidate of the sub- that he was born in 1827. He re looking young fellow, of pleasing Delegation From That City to the Nathander leader le when our people should rid their probably could not have been 20 years of age he engaged in teachsystems of the accumulated secre- found. Personally very popular ing school and fell in love with a tions of poisonous humor in the and with a fine record of public young lady of his neighborhood. blood, incidental to winter life. service, he was able to poll the full She received his attentions with Nature should be assisted by using. strength of the subtreasury vote. favor. One night he called and Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. He was beaten by a large majority asked her to become his wife. She man continued to linger. He had as the Democratic nominee for it gives strength to every part and after as plucky a fight as candi- said no. He went out in the darkbeen attracted to the girl and had President, elected 70 out of 85 del- wonderfully aids nature in her date ever made. Mississippi being ness and it was many years before The makers are the World's won her love. In him she had egates to the State convention that work of renovation. It fortifies almost exclusively an agricultural he was seen again, and then he fled Dispensary Medical Association, confided, and after the consent of will nominate national delegates. the system and renders one less State, it was considered by the from his fellow-men like a frighten-GRANGE DIRECTORY.

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When the sunday is a second and the sunday is a s she loved, she became his victim. delegation from this city, 10 in now, and nature will carry you the day. The latter did not ap much admired in hair, can be se-

paign, one would naturally suppose that his vote would have been larger. During his race he did A Boarding School for a mere feeler of public opinion; and not indulge in personalities, and there is no reason why it should be aroused no hostillities on that acconsidered in the light of an effort count. But it seems that in mak- LITERARY, INDUSTRIAL, AND to promote the gayety of nations. Ing the light for stright and the conceived it, he centered against him- best and least expensive school in self the sub-treasury influence. It the Southwest bers of the President's cabinet there cause is not now so strong as the party. The situation as now de- to see the possibilities in Mr. Til- now exploded and merely a curi- First---Class Barber den as a presidential nominee, and ous memory, but if it had not been for the decided stand taken by Senators George and Walthall, sub-treasury candidates might CROCKETT TEXAS have been elected. The people were also controlled in their votes at the primaries by the fact that both the senators had done Mississippi great service in Congress, was a factor that worked against 1899 and that of Senator Walthall will continue until 1901. It will SHOP NORTH SIDE WALL STREET, be a long time, therefore, before Crockett, - Texas Mississippi shall be disturbed by CALLANDSEE ME another senatorial contest, and have to wait in patience. In the meantime new issues will arise and new political conditions will develop. Mississippi is to be congratulated upon having in the upper house of Congress such tried

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Suggestive Signs as to How Non-Commital Members Will go on the First ~ Ballot Pointed Out-

Is Tabulated With Expression of Choice in Their Local Papers by Members Not Replying. bers say as to their second choice is for Culberson "if he is a candi- Mills ought to be elected and his with the same kind, of La Gripp and other matters indicating their date.' Here is a chance for Chilhowever, if the democrats are go to make the date of the democration of the country of the count less suggestive. For example, stay and Mr. Brown's vote is cred- use and Culberson ought to be but am satisfied if would from his Senator Seale and Representative ited to him. Representative Tol- elected to the senate. Hon W. L. description have taken a cyclone. Sellers indicate Chilton as their bert, of Grayson also, is non-com- vors Culberson and is so tabulated. second choice. Senator Simkins mittal and will sound his people, but will voice the wishes of his is absolutely nothing done yet in left a record in the legislature in who he thinks are for Mills. If a constituents if he can find out as the way of farming and the outsupport of the administration and convention should be called as a to their unanimous or majority ex- look for business is very blue. Very it is quite likely that he will vote result of his efforts to get at senti- pression. Many of Crawford's tew of our Merchants feel like adfor Mr. Chilton unless his constit- ment and should instruct for Mills, are for Chilton and many for Culuents instruct otherwise. It will as he thinks, Representative berson. be noted that he says in his inter- Brown would fall into line as poli- Senator Kimbrough says The ple are in the habit of keeping unfailing cure for the dread disease view he "does not wish to be re- ties go. So here is an evidence News asked its second question in their smoke house in St. Louis and do his duty as his constituency tity, "instructions," and as applied their souls, for they take the questhe choice of the district he (Crane) again suggest a doubt. Let it not this "malicious" question says: "I tor as first choice, and Senator Swayne stands about in the same norant" and malicious" and hose tion and produce at least sufficient ked notice. Gen. Hampton did Glasscock makes the announce- boat with Mr. Owsley, except that tile to the governor because it asks of lifes necessaries for home con- not look so feeble as he has been ment. Senator Glasscock, although he is a Chilton man till further associates in the legislature, Mr. his vote is recorded for Chilton in notice, so to speak. Representa- Kimbrough, come under the same vation, because he says "as between the News reporters in Ellis county them; The News can stand it. Mills, Culberson and Chilton he send the information that the elecfavors Chilton as matters now tion of Mr. Reynelds' successor stand." This latter might indicate will be chiefly on the senatorial isthat he expects a dark horse or sue; also that Chilton appears the some other complexion. In this he favorite in the fight, which will be is not alone, as representative Mc- warm. Representative T. O. Mar-Kinney, who is recorded in the tin is inclined to be non-committal summary as non-committal, makes and yet inclined to Mills, and is so six additional votes for Mills and the significant remark that he is recorded. Representative C. W. three for Chilton. Representative Malone suggests a one of many Americans who think view of his as follows: mental reservation in that he says United States senators should be Mills. he is "inclined to indorse the state elected by the people. He will Chilton. administration," which means Chil- sound his people and voice "inton, and he is so recorded in the structions." So will Representasummary; but it will be observed tive Kirkpatrick. Representative ing of Culberson into the race will warm supporter in the main of the Dallas News. complicate matters." Representa- administration, as he has a right tive Malone apparently has an eye, to be and to be respected in it, and on, and probably after the first ball is reasonably sure for Chilton; lot, a vote for Culberson. Senator though this is not stated from any No single disease has played such Burney suggests also a thing or knowledge of his preference. Rep sad havor with the human race as ing here. two that may not be known now, resentative Baker has a personal Codsumption. No other disease and is classed in the non-commit choice, but not express it as he approaches so stealth. Its early Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor of tals, making the suggestive remark | wishes to reflect the will of his con- symptoms are ignored because it is the Hotel Dellone, Omaha, one of

not know the preference of his dis- against something "comingtrict. It is reasonable to suppose more than he knows of now." He that he and a number of others, is for Mills on the ground that h

is entitled to the place. Represe

in the first ballot, and conventions for the senate." He is put down or other public expressions in at in the Mills column. Represenpresent doubtful districts will be tative Peebles does not desire to uer. watched for with interest between vote for Mills, Chilton or Culberson now and the assembling of the but if he has to choose from the store with the assigned stock special session. Representative three would vote for Culberson and W. J. Rains and had just put in O'Brien reserves expression of a is so recorded. He accordingly is one or two car loads of corn, pats choice in advance of instructions free to go for some one not yet and hay which he was solding on his from his neople, who, he says, will named, and he may have some own account the building and en-"probably have a convention." positive choice. There is a chance tire contents were lost and no in-The News reporter who interviewed for a dark horse because as the surance in fact there was not a him volunteers a footnote that Mr. able and experienced Hon. A. T. dollars worth of insurance on the O'Brien's county is for Mills. Rep- McKinney says, the entries may entire block. will bear with us in short comings, resentative Lewis is recorded for not all be in. The News reporter Montgomery & Lawrence saved

Culberson, his choice, but may in Representative Peeble's town a good many goods, but are heavy sends a foot note saying four fifths change his mind if his constituen of the county is for Mills. The re. loosers their insurance was canceled cy, whose wishes he would reflect porter don't see as many people about two weeks ago. Next builif they could be learned, should in- as does their representative per- ding after Montgomery & Lawrence struct for another man. Repre- haps. In the district of ex-Sena- was occupied by J. B. Fifer & Co. sentatiee Wilson of Harrison is put of the state penitentiary at Huntsdown for Chilton and favors letting ville, News reporters say the issue were saved. Next one was occupied him alone for the short term and in the election to fill the vacancy by Wakefield & Co also a Saloon then making the election of a sen- will be on a United States senator, They also saved most of their stock. ator an issue in the next state cam- and Culberson is on top. The dis Next building was vacant and the paign, so that the people, who resentative Fulton of Bee, LaSalle, corner one was occupied by J. should, he thinks, be consulted as Live Oak and other counties did W. Morgans General Merchanto the United States senator, may not reply to the News question, dise and Post Office they saved have a change to signify their choice. but in other papers declares for about all their goods but in a badfy Representative Robinson of Dain- Mills. He is put down as not re- Damaged condition. gerfield is another who will follow ble. Senator Harrison of Waco instructions if different from his though not replying to the News was only saved by the heroic efchoice which is Chilton, and so re- questions and so recorded, is found fort of the people and the fact that

for Culberson and so recorded, but says "If Chilton proves himself a shows: "As to how I shall vote in six buildings burnt on the front be unjust to kick him out of the senator, depends on the instruc- the back street occupied as ware short term." Here is a chance for tion of my constinents. In this houses. Three of the burnt build-The readers of the interviews with the members of the twenty- a vote, but there is an old tradisecond legislature who have kept tion that new United States sena This choice I have every reason to & Lawrence and one to Mr. Caton. tally of the votes will observe that tors must lay low for a term or so. believe to be by a large majority. Plans and specifications for new the News record will observe that However, he is expected to vote for Roger Q. Nills. Were I left buildings are already being made the News recorded for Mills, Cul- on all questions, and this is a re- without instruction to cast my for the upbuilding of the burnt berson and Chilton only such votes cord that speaks volumnes and for David B. Culberson. He will district. as were reasonably pronounced. does not rub out. Representative be a candidate and will have a . We have had our share of the In view of this fact and that the Agnew, like Messrs. Burney, Mc. strong following." Representative bad weather also the grip. Not a

summary of votes does not insure Kinney and Glasscock, might lead Rogan is non-committal, saying family in town escaping and some a nomination on first ballot, inter- one to suppose he don't want to will be before the legislature" and of them all sick at once hardly one est will naturally be excited as to lose his right to cast a vote for therefore is not prepared to ex- able to wait on the others. Among the probable outcome of succeeding some man not now in the race: press a choice. To express a the worst sufferers I have heard of ballots. While it is not the pur- but if the "same men are in the choice his freedom of action would have been the families of Messrs. pose of what is stated below to at- race at the time of the election tempt the impossible job of indi- that are now" he will vote for contest. He will try and ascer- Hutchings is now cating a final result, yet it will be Culberson and is so recorded. tain the will of his constituents, hardly expected to recover. I interesting to point out what mem- Representative Brown of Grayson Representative Kirk believes that think our town has been afflicted of their constituencies, all more or it. But they say he is there to main issue, Mills will be of little how many twists his attack had

that he "don't knew who will be in stituents. The News correspon- thought only a Cold or backing the finest new and modern botchs the race." Messrs. Burney, Mc- dent at San ngelo makes a foot Cough, which is neglected until in the west, says of Chamberlain's Kinney and Glasscock would fur- note that Tom Green county is for this grim menter has such a hold Cough Cemedy: "We have used "We have "We have used "We have "W nish interesting reading to the pub- Mills as far as he can learn. In a that nothing but death can relieve It in our family for years with the Every party of the public if they would give some idea as special in Fr'day's News a meet- it. Ballard's Horehound Syrup has most satisfactory result especially | to who they, or any one of them, ing at El Paso instructed for Mills removed the grin of this grim mon for our children, for colds and Scientific American thinks is a possible candidate for Representative Baker's district is ster from many a throat. If taken croup. It can be depended upon Largest circulation of any se the senate outside of the names a very large one, including El Par in time it will effect a permanent besides it is pleasant to take and year side air month mentioned so far and represented so, and when the returns are all in cure and in the worst stages it will seems to be free from chioroform in the News' table. Senator Atlee the aggregate sentiment may be give surprising relief. Try: its and the city substances put into TINOCH 3 AXSON makes a remark that may be found for another man. Representative soothing and healing virtues. Do many cough mixtures." 50 cent L

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Hemphill occupied the Grange

tor Whatley, now superintendent as a saloon. Most of their goods

The critice east side of the town News' Tabulated Result of Vote corded. Representative Hodges is to belong to the Mills column, as everything was as wet as snow and ICL worthy man for the place it would the extra session for United States besides about that many more on

be embarrassed as long as new N. J. Mainer, D. J. Cater and L. P. constituents prefer Mills, many

corded against Mills," but he will again of that terrible definite quan- "malice." Then many members have to have a middle man beand senators have malace in tween them and the smoke house the upon discovering the presence of Can be found at French & Chamberlain's points it out. It is not unreason- to the first ballot makes that in- tion up and debate it, several brief. I am inclined to think that there the disease. It never fails to core able to presume that his section of teresting performance somewhat ing their argument with quetations certainly will be a greater effort it the country, which is the home of indefinite till the "instructions," from the constitutions of the state made by our conservative people the country, which is the home of indefinite till the instructions, and United States. Hons. T. J. to make a living at home. Your Marsden's Pectoral Balm, is not Brown, C. L. Potter, W. B. Page, correspondent has lived in Texas an experiment For twenty-live HOUSTON COUNTYBANK however, in the summary of votes stands for a Mills vote till "con- arguments. How does Senator in by gone days when such a thing years it has been "tried in the balas non-committal. Senator Crane vinced that Denton county favors Kimbrough size up as a lawyer as buying bacon in town was un-ability to speedily and permanentwill vote for Mills "because he is some one else." "Instructions." with his neighbor. Senator Kear heard of but instead the town peo- ly care coughs and colds. by, who in a very fair argument on ple were all supplied from the represents," and he so announces be forg tten, however, that mem- know the present senate is a very country with bacon, lard and all himself. Senator Stephens is re- bers are pretty well posted as to co..scientions body of men, and such necessaries of life but the evil Gen. Wade Hampton was the corded in the summary as a vote for the wishes of the people. They doubtless the house of representa- day came and people planted cot- cynosure of all neighboring eyes at Culburson, in view of the language are mistaken sometimes; just tives is too, and if the governor ton to buy everything else with the Augusta Confederate renaion should not embrace the election of and have kept it up until very few that he is "inclined" to vote for enough to make one give "instruc- senator in his call there is room for that gentleman. Ex-Gov. Throck- tions" full value in calculations much argument and contention in morton is mentioned once for ser a- for a ballot. Representative this matter." If The News is "ig- to call a halt on the cotton ques- Minister to Austria, received mar- Building.

This was all done in the by gone

several times in the course of the Williamson, like some other gen; not put it off until too late. | G. and \$1 bottles for sale by-French -- SUE VEYORinterviews, to the effect that he does themen mentioned above, provides Haring, Agent.

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sure you it would keep better today Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore "doubtful if all the entries are in." Martin is non-committal and is The first ballot would stand in in those old fashioned gourds than Throat, Sore Chest, Laculmonia, it will in the best tin cans you can Bronchitis, Asthma. Croup Whoo pay two prices for under the Mcof the Throat and Lungs we post-Kinley Bill, I would like to see a tively guarantem Batland's Hore-50 list of the farmers in Houston bound Sprup to be without any County this year who will make equal on the whole face of the OROCKETT, TEXAS On second ballot, if second choice their own axe and hoe handles, cat- globe in support of this statement he frankly states that the "entering of Culberson into the race will warm supporter in the main of the last ever sold it.

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resterday. Our Engineer had a wrestle with grap this week.

Mr. Juo. Lacy has a very sick child this week. The little child of Mrs. Reub

Smith is quite sick.

with grip this week. The little child of Gus LeGory is quite sick this week.

E. J. Jackson, of Belot, paid us a pleasant call Monday. Miss Charm Aldrich has been

quite sick the past week. F. A. Harvey of Porter Springs was in to see us Monday.

us a pleasant call Tuesday Mr. Hal Lacy has accepted the foremanship of the Economist.

in the city a few days this week. J. C. Moore, of Daly, paid the COURTER office a call Monday even-

R. J. Gantt, of Lovelady paid The Courier a pleasant call Satur-

Mrs. Minnie Lacy, nee Wortham,

left for her home at Lancasta Texas, Monday night. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. McKennor.

Tuesday, shopping.

attack of grip the past week. Rev. J. B. Armstrong, of Palestine spent a few days among Crockett friends the first of the week.

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Wootters

with you an event of more than orour esteemed and beloved fellow vast concourse assembled to do honcitizen, Capt. John H. Wootters, or to one of Crockett's noblest dead, at the Opera House next Sunday Dr. Smiths baby is very sick with who departed this life at his home distressed family and a sympa-T. J. Crawford, was in to see us

thyzing community. ian splendor of life when his virtues Crockett's noblest men. He will Juo Sharp is having a tustle 1839, in Queen Ann's county, Md. tled in the town of Creekett, State over his faults if he had any. of Texas. In 1861, in the month of July, he volunteered his services and joined Capt. E. Curry's compa av, the first company raised in this county, and went with that gallant band of boys to the hottest of the recovered from the shock of Capt.

edithrough the firery ordeal of the the trees on the other side."

the glory of the grand achievments of about two weeks, William Pritch-R. R. Harvin, of Tadmor, was of Lee's and Jackson's armies; was and Collins died of Typhoid Fever, crop and not so much cotton. wounded and disabled in skirmish at the house of his broth-in-law. line at Bermuda Hundred, but re- F. G. Edmiston, Esq., on Sunday, umed and continued in the service January 24, at 6 A. M.

At the close of the war he return- but within a week they developed ed to his home and engaged in ac- to an alarming degree, and caused tive business and in 1867 intermar- those attending him to fear the We regret to announce the seri- ried with Berta, the daughter of worst. In this their fears have Jour illness of Mr. A. W. Phillip Col. John Smith who had come proved only too well founded from North Carolina and settled in | His sufferings for several days Honston county in the year of 1857; were intense, but the end came at afterwards, in 1858, he became a last peaceful and without a strug partner in the house of Duble & gle. To his grief-stricken wife and Wootters, of Galveston, also con- to his sorrowing relatives and

in Houston county, giving his prin- of such afflictions. First National bank had a slight cipal attention to such business The deceased, who was born and appearance. Get a bottle of Creole Any body delivering said animal C. C. Chase who has been visit- to its customers and friends, but he has recently served as deacon. ing the family of Mr. McHarris this misfortune carried away all He has ever shown himself a ten-

wards transferred his membership "Death loves a shining mark." Blum Wootters, five years old, and loss has been sustained by Crockert lain's Cough Remedy. There is

three bright promising and lovely and its people which is and will be daughters, Ethel, Lucia and Fan- felt keenly. We have known and nie, ages respectively, 14, 12 and 8. will remember him as "An honest Capt Wooters was especially dis- man the noblest work of God;" long tinguished for his public spirit and after the sharp pangs of recent loss and reliable. 50 cent bottles for his quiet, unostentations charity cease to be felt. In the fitting sale by French & Chamberlain. and kindness to the poor, the help: words inscribed on the breast plate less, the sick and distressed; the of his coffin, we would say "Rest in Mrs. James McDonald died

His burial was nostponed to await consolation to the heartbroken ment. Mrs. McDonald was a wothe return of his son till Sunday widow, send comfort to the grief- man of rare moral character and l the 24th inst. The corise was to stricken mother, brothers and sis- always manifested a superior gift han its face the pleasant good natured ory of "Will Collins" ever remain, ship which she exercised and dif- lamb's wood expression that, in life, won his way as now, with us, fresh and green, fused among her numerous friends \$1.50 to \$1. to the hearts of all who knew him. the synonym of all that is manly, and acquaintances. The Counted small figures.

Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Palestine, the minister, Rev. Mr. Gaddy, be- for \$1.00, at L. M. Campbell's ing confined with the prevalent It becomes my sad duty to record disease. Mr. Armstrong's remarks, heart, took lodgment in and was McConnells. dinary significance in the death of responded to by every heart in the

At the conclusion of the services at 11 o'clock and at night. an invitation was given to his in the town of Crocket on Thursday triends to view the dead, and the rounded by a broken hearted and mingling tears and sorrow with the and paid this office a call. distressed and mourning family. The scene was truly pathetic and He was just attaining the merid- of stone. So passed away one of a weeks visit to relations at Crockwere known and his usefulness to be missed from his church and othsociety broadened till his death er orders in which he stood as a worthy and useful member. He misfortune to get his arm broke whereabouts will be liberally recreates affliction not only for his will be missed from the business Christmas day, is up and about warded. interesting family but also for the circle where he had become an imtown and community in which he portant factor in all matters affectlived. He was born on August 12, ing town or community. He will be missed by the widow, the orphan, the poor, the friendless. Let us em-

Requiescat in pacem. A FRIEND.

Death of W. P. Collins.

Even before this community had fight, landing in Virginia and be- J. H. Wootters' death, and before coming a part of that grand old the burial service of that nature's Hood's Brigade whose deeds of va- nobleman had taken place, another Communication from Augusta for and heroic devotion furnish of our most esteemed citizens passrich material for the patriotic his- ed away from among us, another for Jacksonville Sunday. We un-Z. B. Driskill, of San Pedro paid tofian and prolific themes for the of our best men "Crossed over the derstand they will locate permapoets happy conceptions. He pass- river, to rest under the shade of nently at that place.

lefence of Richmond and shared After a brief but painful illness

of Lovelady, were in Crockett, ducting a mercantile business and friends, we tender our sincerest extensive farming at and near Daly sympathy,-all we can give in time

and trusting to his partner, Mr. reared here, and had passed his Female Tonic. It will change to J. L. Lunceford will be liberally Duble, to manage and conduct the life here, was about thirty five your palid cheeks to the rosy hue rewarded. Galveston house. The Galveston years old at the time of his death, of health, business after about five years got Ten years ago he was married to in bad shape. Capt. Wootters as- Miss Virginia Smith, with whom 4 Ace Hams and Globe Hams, sumed control for the purpose of he lived happily. About the same Oat Meal, Grits, Housing and liquidation and did all that an time, or perhaps earlier he united onorable man could do in justice with the Baptist church of which everything kept in a first class his earnings and left him to start der and careful husband, an affeclife anew. He did not become dis- tionate son and brother, a faithful ing carpenter, O. Peterson died at heartened and spend his time in friend, and an exemplary Christian, their home in Crockett on Tuesday repining, but with renewed energy By occupation a farmer, his life morning. The Courier extends determination, plunged was even more active than that of condolence to the bereaved husband of the lumber for the erection again into the battle of life as one most men of his honored calling, and relatives. conscious of his own powers and and his loss will be realized by L. W. Driskill, of San Pedro was Cedar Point will be "on the nerved by a sense of duty that many with whom he was associated in the city Tuesday. He speaks of ground" this week. There is no

socially, and in business relations. leaving Houston county but has time to be lost in this matter, He joined the Baptist church at Truly, of late, we are made to not decided where he will locate. brethren. Daly in Houston county and after- know the force of the saying that We regret to lose such men as Mr.

to the Baptist church at Crockett, The church and Sabboth school where he remained an active, useful lose one of their most consecrated and honored member to his death, members in the death of W. P He joined the masonic order at an Collins. Ever punctual in attend early period and was there esteem- ance on both these bodies, and ever ed for his good fellowship. He ready in every good word and work, joined the Knights of Honor at or he will be sadly missed by his cosoon after its organization in Crock- workers. Personally he was genial the reunion of his old Hood Brig- that one so young, so promising, broke into the blacksmith shop of tharp, Beulah, Concord, Crockett in as good circumstances now as ade, and this was one of his chief just entering on a life of usefulness Mr. Jno. Lunceford last night, and are all adjacent. pleasures of life; always dwelling and prosperity, should be so sud- secured a lot of tools with which in anticipation of the happy meet- dealy snatched away. We might they proceeded to the court house ing of old comrades. He leaves a addenuch more as to the deceased, and broke into the safe in the Treaswidow and avechildren, the class, -of his character as a prompt and urer's office. As the Treasurer Dr. John Smith Wootfers, who upright dealer, of his courage, his does not keep any money there, graduated with distinction at New energy, his modesty, his gentleness they did not get anything. Orleans about a year age and is his kindness of heart, -but the short delphia; one other bright boy, Leon We can only say that another

The services were conducted by the tender, generous, brave and true. extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Sugar 20th for \$1.00, Coffee 5th

brief, pointed and from a loving coffee at 25 cts per package, at Bill day in this month. Let all con-

Elder A. J. McCarty will preach day.

Mr. Tom Lunceford returned to the heart not moved would be made his home at Marshall Sunday after

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH

Wootters Sunday. Quite a crowd of Crockettites & Chamberlain. went down to Lovelady Monday to

fire of Sunday last.

witness the scene of the disastrous

earnest. They seem to be making preparations for a larger grain

prices. (S. C. Arledge's old 177 Sycamour St., Cincinnatti, O. Mose Bromberg is opening up a line of jewelry in connection with

the dry good establishment with his father. The Courren wishes Don't worry your friends and with S with bar over and under.

family with that worn and faded Left my house on Christmas day

family Grocery.

Driskill from our county.

barns in Chicago and the West.

"In buying a cough medicine for

prominent druggist of Cgden, Utah

no danger from it and relief is al-

L. M. CAMPBELL. Mrs. Peterson, wife of our lead

The farmers of Houston county seem to have grasped the idea at

last that raising their own bread and meat and living at home is more profitable than raising cotton next Sabbath morning at 11 people that it is to their interest to and having their smokehouses and o'clock and at Elkhart that night. plant something else instead of so ett about fifteen years since. He and popular, and few knew except As we go to press we learn that deacon's convention this springs its cultivation. Lets have a change. has attended with great regularity to admire and esteem him. Strange some unknown party, or parties, or summer. Cedar Point, Col. and commence this year. We are

THOS. WARD WHITE. | but I think there will be as much

"never be afraid to buy Chambercents; peaches 15 cents; pine ap- very interesting. ways sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's be- ples 16%; all the above canned cause I have found it to be safe goods guaranteed to be of the best

smoking tobacco 25 cents, first-class ing the many ailments which TOHN B. MITH, M. D. widow and orphan always having Peace," and may "He who doeth Saturday morning of Neuralgia of Rio coffee olbs. for \$1, full stock mankind is heir to, has placed in his solicitude and care and active all things well," and 'Who heareth the brain. Her remains were ship double sole brogan and ladies but the vegetable kingdom the roots the ravens when they cry," send to Marlin Texas, for interrant word and herbs from which this great and wonderful remedy is compounded it purifies the blood, store.

Office at French & Chamberlain's drug pounded it purifies the blood, regulates the liver and makes allowed and Material Character and the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when they cry," send the ravens when they cry, "send the ravens when th s 12 cents, white pearl meal most a new creature of man. Dr. last brelike and retained upon ters, and may the name and mem- of kindness, love esteem and friend- 70 cents or bushel, ladies' extra L. S. Hine, of Oakalla, Texas says: D

I will, the Lord willing, preach Best grade of Arbuckles 10asted at Wesley's Chapet, the fifth Suncerned come, praying far a good J. N. WARREN, P. C. Lumber! Lumber!!

E. A. Williams, of Porter longleaf, yellow-pine lumber. He of the white school, has gone to the 21st day of January 1892, sur- vast throng joined in sympathy, Springs, was in Crockett Tuesday | selling cheaper than the cheap- | work vigorously, and promises well martyr to it ever since. I tried all est. Yard near the depot.

Lost! Lost!!

spanish brand on left hip and a Y to call and do so. Mr. W. H. Denny, who had the on left jaw. Information of his E. T. JOHNSON, Crockett.

Many persons who have recov-Quite a crowd of crtizens of promptly loosen this cough and indomitable will we have at last Grapeland were in attendance upon relieve the lungs, effecting a per- reached the top round of the lad-

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!

Mr. Beb Collins and family left vation, residence costing \$1200, our present stock. several tenant houses, cribs, barns stables, good gin house, cistern, four wells orchard of 200 bearing to be en route will make the peo- office of Cor pear trees and 150 peach trees and ple hollar and shout. Farmers are going to work in other improvements. Will sell cheap for cash or on easy instal-

Dr. John Bull's Worm De-WILL YOU SUFFER with dys- stroyers taste good and quickly your P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark., in the town of Crockett, in the County pepsia and liver complaints? remove worms from children or Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. G. Haruntil the confederate flag was final- When first taken, his symptoms cure you. For sale by J. G. Har- and puny to robust health. Try Have you no agents in this part be authorized to commence the business of Raphing. Remember that L. M. Campbell so safe and sure. Price 25 cents much it will cost to get three or Now THEREFORE, I. Edward S. Lacy, keeps a full line of choice family at drug stores, or sent by mail by six bottles from your city by ex-Groceries at the lowest market John D. Park & Sons Co., 175 and Respectfully yours.

Bun Away. A large sorrrel horse with roach main, one white hind foot, one fore foot little white, small white snip The Equitable Life Assurance on end of nose, star in face, very small, branded on left shoulder ELIAS CRENSHAW, Weeches, Texas.

> Evangelistic Notes.

Do we not need a neat, chear piace of worship and a school house at Coltharp? While under the head of evangelistic gent a community would take steps in that direction at once. It is hoped that the greater part the new Presbyterian church at

congregation last Sabbath. People said the local merchants were the do not know what they can do un- sole cause of the overproduction

I will preach at Pleasant Hill the present crop will convince the good place to hold the elder's and raise some cotton but not go wild in

LOOK FOR

Arbuckle's roasted coffee 25 cts., What is it and what good does Strate our man the fire a few hours work NEW YORK CITY

Divine Services.

Since the favorable weather be- Newnansville, Fla., June 5, 1891. filled up, some new pupils entering. Ga. and have gone carnestly to work. Dear Sirs-I wish to give The second half term began on testimonial in regard to your value Monday last, to continue four and able medicine, P. P. P., for the care a half months. Mr. E. B. Smith, of rheumatism, neuralgia, dy perlate of Huntsville, now in charge sia, billiousuess, etc. In 1861 Call on Mart Ellis for first class of the grammar school department was attacted with bilious muscuas a teacher. The semi annual ex- medicine I ever heard of, and allaminations in this school began to the doctors in reach, but I found One horse dark-brown, about two days. Parents and others, de-

Bill McConnell Says.

the supremacy in the mercantile 50 cent bottles for sale by French little madder, it makes us much in a number of years. We, will continue taking P P. P. until we the gladder.

Our unequaled line of spring are entirely cured, and will cheerand summer goods is now ready I will sell my place consisting for shipment and in order to make of 340 acres, 225 of which in culti- room for them we will displace

Special:-Our line of goods soon

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them. No other worm medicine is of the country, or let me know how of Banking;

Aberdeen, Brown County, O.

Society of the United

January 1, 1892. Assets \$135,000,000, Liabilities. 4 per cent. \$110,000,000, Surplus \$25,000,000, New Business written in 1891 \$230,0000,000, Assurance in force \$800,000,000. The Equitable Society holds a larger surplus, writes a larger annual business, and has a larger amount of Assurance in force than any other company in the world. Its latest form of policy is unrestricted after one year. incontestable after two years, "Non-Forfeitable" after three years, and payable without delay.

> ROBT. A. HENDERSON; OAK GROVE.

per to say a few words. I think Hickory Creek furnished a fine you struck the key note when you til they try. The best way to do a and low price of cotton, we know that to be a fact, and I hope that Would not Hickory Creek be a much cotton. It is true we must

as last. The health of the country is very good. Mr. C. A. James has had a very sick child but it is getting as, says, "I have been a sufferer of well. Our chook in charge of abscess f the liver for fifteen years Mrs. Torrence, is not as good as have taken medicine from a num One Dollar a Yea now attending a third course at space allowed to a newspaper arti children," says H. A. Walker, a If you wish goods at Rock Bottom Prices we would like to see, owing to bad her of doctors and different kinds weather. We ad like her as a lady of patent menicipes, but I have reand teacher. Mr. R. F. Herod is ceived more benefit from Stillingin Green corn 15 cts; tomatoes and building a new residence. Our in one week's time than in the Detroit Free Press, writes a page a okra canned together for soup 124 Sunday school at New Prospect is whole fifteen years before,

STIL-LIN-GIN.

vests, reduced from "I have used Stillington and like ice line of trunks at nore bottles."

gan, our city schools have again Messrs. Lippuian Bros., Savannah.

day, (Thursday) and will continue only temporary relief; the pains were so bad at times that I did not T care whether I lived or died. My ILALL WILSON, M. D. seven years old, 144 hands high siring to witness same, are invited digestion became so impaired that everything I ate disagreed with me My wife also suffered so intensely Physician & Surgeon with dyspepsia that her life was a burden to her; she would be con- Diseases of the Eve and Ear Aspect fined to her bed for weeks at the It has been a great struggle for time; she also suffered greatly from giddiness and loss of sleep. Some time in March I was advised to and bronchitis immediately relieved ered from lagrippe are now troub- business in Crockett, but after take P. P. P., and before we (my In 1860 he immigrated to and set- ulate his virtues and place a veil by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by J. G. led with a persistent cough, years of assiduous toil, dismal and wife and I) had finished the sec-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will nocturnal application, energy and ond bottle of P. P. P., our digestion ded so much that I have been able to work, and am feeling like the funeral services of Capt. J. H. manent cure in a very short time. der, and while it leaves some a doing what I haven't done before Galveston

> humanity. Yours very respectfully.

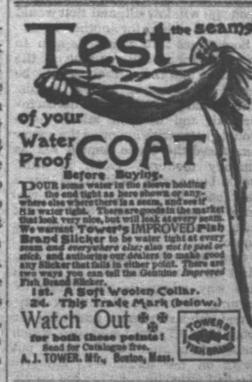
J. S. Dupriss.

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ing as provided in section fifty-one hun-

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SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.

He Worked Two Hotels for a Dinner but Chose the Wrong Ope First. Some time ago, reading an interesting article about Mr. Hickman, the Beau Brummel of Washington years ago, reminded me of a story which I know to be true of him. and which, I think, never was pub-

When he had not a cent in his pocket he always contrived to have the appearance of a man faultlessly attired, even though his clothes were shiny and almost threadbare.

One evening, with no money in his pocket and not knowing where his dinner was to come from, he sauntered forth with a hat well brushed,

Walking down a well known street | no means easy to decipher. in Washington, he entered one of the principal hotels, noted for its excellent cuisine. Slowly walking toward the dining room a waiter rushed to meet him, with the words, "Will you dine sir?" Slightly bowing his head, he followed the waiter, who conof his hat, cane and gloves.

Having finished the waiter present-

ed his check. Taking no notice, he called for his hat and gloves and proceeded to walk out of the place. The waiter stopped him and said: "You have not settled your bill,

"I have no money," said Mr. Hickman, "but I thank you for a very

The proprietor was called, was very angry and insisted upon the bill be-

ing settled. Look here, my friend," said Mr. Hickman, 'I came in here and this young man asked me to dine, asked me what I would have, and said I could have anything I wished. I have enjoyed it very much, am very much obliged. It was a capital din-

The landlord, seeing the nature of the joke, and that he had been fooled, determined to turn it to good acwill arrange this and say no more about it." Taking him to a window he pointed across the street, saying: "Do you see that hotel over there? Well, that man is running in opposition to me. You go and serve him the same joke you have me and I will give you fifty dollars."

'Pon my word," says our friend Hickman, "I cannot eat another such dinner tonight, but I will tomorrow." So the bargain was closed.

The next evening Mr. Hickman entered the hotel agreed upon and the same performance was gone through. The waiter and cashier, finding they could get no money, as he insisted upon it that they had asked him to dine, finally called the proprietor, who was very angry and insisted upon being paid.

At last, finding he could get no money, he said: "Look here, I will adding thereto, no one knew; and flowers were put in the windows, and not arrest you, and if you will go had curiosity on this subject been a bay horse which had seen considacross the street and play the same rife in the quaint little sea town, it erable service in the "South Shore joke on that hotel opposite I will give | would have been effectually barred | coach" delayed his departure indefi-

said our friend Hickman. "Why did out the sunlight. Certain it is his What could it all mean? What but I not come here first? He only gave hidden riches were a byword, and the that the queer old fellow was about me fifty dollars for playing it on stories about buried chests of Spanish to administer to the miller's wife a you."-Cor. New York World.

Fat People and Perspiration. attacks of disease or the shock of in- was his invariable rule to attend di- heart. life they are at a decided disadvan- porch, he would sit during the whole tunity soon came however. One tage; their respiratory muscles can- of the service, his eyes closed as cloudless afternoon he saw on a the least exertion throws them into he was of the collection box. The eyes could not mistake, and sallying a perspiration. This last fact is curi- service over, he would start home forth he was soon by her side, volously misunderstood; it is almost ward without so much as a nod or a unteering to pick her a nosegay of

of getting rid of the superfluity.

contains a trace of fatty matter, tension to the mill) in exchange for at the foot of the hill. How wretched rarely more than .01 per cent., and which he would leave a sixpence it looks, does it not?" this comes of course from the cells upon the window sill, and that would "It does not appear greatly inferior of the sudoriparous glands, and be the last of him for another week. to our best city homes," she answered.

to Albany?" asked a sharp featured woman with a parrot nose of a spare only a poor man and didn't want been consumed by a sense of his own four feet."

Ittle man at the Central depot last such embellishments around his importance he would have seen the "And I" night. "I'd like to accommodate you, house ma'am," he replied, "but once in St. | One beautiful summer Sunday abruptly at the first meeting, but the Louis a woman gave me a baby to Matt was badgering the old man in thought of his nearing revenge comin poverty to pay that kid's fines pened to hear a remark anent her sex | "Would'st thou like to have my newadays. Your child may have a from Buckliff's withered lips which house for thine own, Cicelie, my litbright moral future before him, but caused him immediately to be put the dear?" he asked presently. The I wouldn't hold him if you were to down on her black list. Hitherto girl courtsied. navior. - Bullato Enquirer.

A little girl of six, who complained of being left alone in the dark after she was in bed, was told by her mother that she need not be afraid, a God was with her, although there was no light, Whereupon the child replied, "Mother, dear, I'd much the candle."-London Truth.

the opera house in the Haymarket in the times when George was king, one day laid a wager with the Earl of Chesterfield that he would not find in all London an uglier face than his. After a long search the earl produced a woman of St. Giles' who at first seemed to outvie the manager of torrent of abuse on the whole of womankind from Eve downward.

"They will trouble thee but little," said the good wife, "for all thy hidden gold would not suffice to purchase one!" and she pushed Matt into the store and slammed the door in Hugh's face.

"Ha hal how the she foves usually pretend to want to delay these affairs; but gold, gold is too tempting a bait to be resisted." But Hugh was of course highly pleased with the suggestion.

"Then," continued Cicelie, "suppose you give me five guineas and I will call at the judge's on my way in the store and slammed the door in Hugh's face. first seemed to outvie the manager.

Too Soon for That.

How gladly for a good, great cause We struggle, shoulder set to shoulder How restlessly, when One withdraws Our weapons, leaves us no beholde We bear the inactive pause! "Lord of the Fight," we cry, "we miss The cheery comrades, tried and truste

We share the coward straggler's hiss-We may not, swordless, armor rusted Partake the battle's bliss! "Post us," we pray, "where we may lead-Not wait in sullen stience hidden

Give us to serve some pressing need, Until, the enemy o'erridden Thou shalt be King indeed!"

Yet no man's place is fixed by chance On open field, in lonely thicket; The issue of deliverance May rest with that unnoticed picket Who sees the foe advance! Walter L. Sawyer in Youth's Companion.

A MARRIAGE ENTRY

the events transpired in the proud the miller the sudden trembling pews as to startle the widow, who old town of Southampton, on Long which had seized him. ducted him to a table, relieving him Island, and he will readily understand the restrictions imposed upon me by like to sit at a wolf's marriage feast?" she was almost frightened out of her He dined sumptuously, not even an indirect descendant of the person omitting his favorite wine and a good whose name I have changed to Hugh cigar.

Whose name I have changed to Hugh dent of the preceding Sunday. The rapidly growing sense of something old man caught up his basket of food wrong had rendered his features as old man caught up his basket of food. Long Island towns are remarkable and walked home at a quicker page livid as those of a corpse. With a for something more than an ability than usual. to raise good cabbages and aspara Two pretty faces watched him at the church register, and read an shrewdness, and with them an old house, and two sweet voices rang the marriage of Cicelie Goodrich and

It will be little use for gossips to There was no little excitement next Catlike, he scratched at the record gives, of course, nothing but the the road, rushed in breathlessly with caretaker hurled him aside with the

I suppose every town, no matter commission.

lived for Hugh Buckliff alone. There and sit on the opposite bank during not only lost the bride, but had furwere dark rumors afloat concerning his stay that he concluded to go. him, but I have been unable to learn "Saint George and the king guide license! He rushed out of the place (Pa.) News.

conscience in a yellow brick house maligned!" "Oh, what a mistake I have made!" which for two score years had kept liff.

lore of the town. Fat people are less able to resist the Hugh be seen on the street, for it rency even in the dealings of the juries and operations than the mod- vine service on that day. Esconced Hitherto no word had passed beerately thin. In ordinary everyday in one of the free pews near the tween Hugh and Cicelie; the oppornot so easily act; their heart is often though in sleep, as oblivious to his neighboring hill, silhouetted against handicapped by the deposit on it, and neighbor's whispered comments as the bright sky, a form which his old universally looked upon as an actual how d'ye do to any one, calling at wild asters. "melting" of the subcutaneous fat, and Matt Cattlin's mill on the way, is considered to be nature's method where he was sure to find a basket of whom folks are talking so much," of the cheapest edibles (the miller she said

primarily from certain constituents | Sometimes Matt would happen to But it lacketh something; in a in the blood. A person whose limbs be taking an antedinner pipe on the few weeks it will be embosomed in and body are covered with adipose mill steps and then Hugh would be flowers, but there will be none like tissue is in the position of a man forced into saying a few words. thee!" earrying a heavy burden and too Matt would joke him about his bache | She hung her head of course; there warmly clothed. -London Hospital. | lorhood, and the old miser's eyes was, however, a peculiar smile on would glitter with anger as the owner her lips which perhaps the wild denounced the whole female sex as flowers saw. But Hugh only saw "Will you please hold this baby a "money melters." Gold, he said, the blush, and he laughed within moment while I go and buy a ticket would buy a wife as it would buy a him and said over his saw about the

> arities to his reisfortune in not hav ing been lucky enough to find ad mittance at the matrimonial gate. "Come in, thou loon!" she cried to tally went through the process of her husband. "Why dost thou par throwing Mrs. Cattlin down stairs,

customer to an animal which was the Looking him straight in the fact. dread of the Long Island settler, and her eyes full of ingenuousness, she rather you took God away and left on whose head the courts had fixed a asked, "Would this evening be too price, put the old man into a tower soon, Mr. Buckliff?" ing passion, and he poured forth a "By the king's crown," he thought, John James Heidegger, manager of torrent of abuse on the whole of "the she foxes usually pretend to

Hugh's face.

"Ha, ha! how the she foxes hate back to the mill and get the license

but when the latter put on the wom an's cap he was allowed to retain the palm of ugliness.—All the Year Round.

| The latter put on the wom an's cap he was allowed to retain the palm of ugliness.—All the Year Round. | The latter of the calk two shaking the calk two shaking the latter of the calk two shaking the calk two sh shaking the latter at the oak tree in front of the Cattlin domicile as though it were an individual of the license, the minister reading the lefust! Go home and pay yer be

It was remarked on this Lord's hand she was intimately connected.

pleasant nature. At the mill be en | called wolfish.

It would be a breach of confidence

As Hugh listened to the story he ishing his position, tried to grope his to confess how the facts in the following narrative came into my post found it necessary to shake his stick way to the vestry door, and in so dosession: let the reader remember that at Matt's hogs in order to hide from ing made such a clatter against the

"Matt Cattlin," he said, "would'st

speculate on the identity of Hugh day in the neighborhood of the mill with his long fingernails, and would Buckliff, for the marriage entry when a farmer's boy who lived up have destroyed the page had not the record of the nuptials, and my in the information that Hugh Buckliff's strength of an Amazon. former is prepared strenuously to shutters were open, and that the old deny that his great, great grand recluse had sent him for the barber,

count. "See here," he said to Mr. of morality and worthy citizenship. when sundry other citizens declared solemnized in the vestry?" Hugh Buckliff was a man who had their readiness to accompany him Hugh had heard enough; he had

> that they had any solid basis on us!" said he, an hour later, "I have as angry an old man as ever trod a which to stand. A hoarding old citi brushed and powdered his wig and public road, nor did the good people zen is always an object of suspicion, shaven his gills, and he is no longer of Southampton (who knew the and his decease is usually the signal Hugh Buckliff! He talked of the whole story soon after daybreak) "Life of Pitt," he does not explain a for inventive people to hang on each crops, asked how I would like the job ever see him again. When, some thing which I have never yet under one of his peculiarities a bag of wild of weeding his garden and putting a weeks afterward, surprised at his stood. How did Pitt spend his inaccusations, until time turns him coat of paint on the doors and shut long seclusion, they broke into the come and get into debt? During the into a buccaneer, a ship wrecker or a ters, and actually gave me this crown yellow brick house, it was found to greater part of his life, after he had Hugh lived with his sixty years of is a kindly soul, and hath been much previously, for the window flowers, and his income was about £10,000 per

> within a stone's throw of the Hamp The good dominie was no less sur upon the floor, were dead and dried did not gamble, he neither hunted ton postroad, where his father, who prised when later in the day he re up. The horse was gone, likewise a nor shot, and yet at the end of sevenhad left the restrictions of the old ceived a visit from Hugh, and was farm wagon as old as its owner. He teen years of this income of £10,000 Southampton to become a pirate in called upon to write out a receipt for had moved away in the night- per annum he was hopelessly in the new, had lived before him. a year's rental of a vacant pew ad whither no one ever discovered .- debt. That he was careless is very Whether he managed to exist by joining that of the miller. But this Thomas Frost in Pittsburg Bulletin. niggardly drafts on the paternal in- was not all; tilers came and repaired heritance or had some secret way of the leaky old roof; pots of blooming It is a Long Friendship. That Has No num now, how in the name of wonder by the time stained wooden shutters, nitely at the request of Squire Buck-

gold kept pace with the other folk never to be forgotten lesson, and by a marriage with her beautiful sister On the Sabbath day alone would show that gold is recognized as cur-

But this is not correct, for in spite also dealt in general farm produce, "Yes, my dear," Hugh replied, of its greasy appearance sweat only his house and store forming an ex- "rich and poor; see, that is my house

"So you are the rich Mr. Buckliff

post forfeiture bonds for his good be she had pitied him, laying his peculi "Yes, if you please, sir," she repned; "it will be so ter near me." Hugh's face darkened as he men

> ley with a wolf without thy mus- but he gave his thoughts no vent This likening of their misanthropic customer to an animal which weather

"Is Mrs. Withers engaged?" asked "money melting" sex, old Timon totthe caller as he handed his card to the maid.
"Is Mrs. Withers engaged?" asked "money melting" sex, old Timon totthe bride crosses his palm with gold, And the maid.

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Which goes to the poor of the county, and this is said to bring good luck."

Hugh tottered back to the house and was gone some minutes. When he reappeared at the door the girl with the miller and his wife, a tall.

nangsome girl of about twenty, evi- could see he had not rully made up dently a stranger to Southampton his mind to part with the money, but and an acquaintance of the miller's he reascended the hill and placed five or two ago four boys, ragged street bright "elephant" guineas in her

day that the old man did not shut | "I will be in my pew at the church his eyes once during the entire ser at 8 o'clock, and will wait for thee, vice, but kept them riveted on the he said, "and harkye, my protty, young woman as though he was don't speak about this to thy sister meditating some design with which until it is all over. We will give her met with insolence and more noise. those present could do to keep the boy

such a pleasant surprise." The sermon concluded, he followed With a deep courtsey the girl them, though at a safe distance, to bounded away, and then there came of the boys at once attracted her the family of Ezra Moore. the mill, chuckling to himself as to the old man's face a look of fero though his thoughts were of the most cious triumph which might truly be

countered Matt looking up a Sunday dinner for his hogs. A few questions Buckliff entered his pew and sat down put, he believed in a cleverly guarded to await his bride. The church was been discordant tumult. way, gave Hugh the information that in darkness, save for a single candle the visitor was Miss Cicelie Goodrich, which burned upon the reading desk. each bestowing a polite "Good by, Mrs. Cattlin's younger sister, who He heard voices in the vestry, and lady" upon their entertainer. A pasfor the past several years had filled laughed as he imagined what the Goodrich, of the town of Brenckelyn, in his majesty's colony of New Yorke, spinster, to—

of a fitled lady in Brenckelyn; that caretaker of the church, were saying But why complete the record and the departure of the titled lady for about the approaching marriage spoil the story? This marriage entry | England had left Cicelie without em | Hugh waited it seemed an hour, but perfect fitting gloves and his usual is crossed and recrossed with scratches ployment, and that she had arrived Cicelie came not; then the voices in in a peculiar manner, so that it is by in the whaling ship Montauk, then the vestry ceased, and the banging anchored in the Mecox bay, with the of a door started a current of air said the lady, "and I know their intention of spending the summer in the church which put out the cantastes and likings. I talked to those dle. The bridegroom, not at all rel

> was about to lock up the church. Throwing open the vestry door, The miller looked at him in aston- wits by the figure which met her ishment; he had forgotten the inci- eyes, for the darkness and a certain howl like a hungry beast he dashed gus; they are proud of their inborn from the upper windows of the entry, scarcely yet dry, certifying to fool is more an object of contempt with laughter as he shook his stick John Welby, mate of the whaling

ship Montauk!

"Just go about thy business and leave that book alone," she said. "It's father's great uncle is the person al promising him (the boy) a shilling nobody's fault but thine own if thou for the faithful performance of his art too late to see the levely bride, with her bunch of wild asters and how insignificant, has its queer old The news spread with wonderful her golden guineas for the poor; character, just as it has its church, rapidity, and the entire town was though it's true folk did say they its local traditions and its model soon discussing it. The barber be were not to be wed till the ships got spendthrift. In the smallest of set came visibly nervous when he re back from the whaling trip. What tlements a dissecting mind will dis ceived the order to repair to the yel- led thee to the church? Dost thou cover both the Alpha and the Omega low brick house, and it was only not know that license marriages are which must be dragged out of a con-

> nished the bridal bouquet and the of the family in it. - West Chester piece for my labor this morning. It have been vacated some little time come to man's estate, he was in office which in his rage he had dashed annum. He did not entertain, he

> > Interruption, as This Story Shows. Deacon Jones and Elder White had lived on adjoining farms for over thirty years, and never a word of dispute had passed between them. Their wagons, plows, drags, hoes, rakes and other utensils were used and all else. One afternoon as the bility. -London Truth. elder was mowing his dooryard the deacon came over to trade newspapers with him, and they sat down under a cherry tree to talk. Pretty

nounced that he was a surveyor, and doesn't know, who has recently been he asked if they didn't want the line trying to buy a saddler. Last week "Why, bless you!" replied the elder, "we've bin livin by that line fur see what he had. The young man

plied the surveyor. "I guess that line is right on the spot," said the deacon. The surveyor wanted a job, and he kept talking and talking, and finally offered to run the line so cheap that

the elder said: "We might do it jest to hunt up "Well, I'm willin to pay my sheer,"

eplied the deacon. After the stranger had seen their planation. - Detroit Free Press. deeds and dug out the old stakes as a four feet over on the deacon.

con, "but I didn't keer about them | who, when the virtuous De Mesmes, years that you was over five feet on gratulated him in these terms, ."I to me," replied the elder. "I had have come to you, sir, in order that the line run that time you went to you may congratulate me on having

"Til warrant my work to be correct," said the surveyor.

"Can't be," replied the elder. "He orter know his bizness," put feet on to you?"

"Wall, 'tain't so, and I'll bet the farm 'tain't! You've bin havin five feet of my land all this time!" "Can't see it that way." "But I kin!" ight as well call me a liar!"

"T've allus suspected."

"If anybody lies 'tain't me!" "Of course not! It's me, I s'pose Effect Till git right off your land!" "And you kin stay off till you git

little finger than you have in your whole body! "Git off! I hain't no use for land "Nor I, either, and don't you rile me or I'll lay hands on you!"

"Sense! I've got more sense in my

"Come and lay!" 'I would if you wasn't sich an o'd man! Don't you never dare to spec to me again! Ive just found or what a snake in the grass you are "Speak to you! I'd see you di est a combination as above set forth, will no doubt prove beneficial to your

And the surveyor shouldered his

On an elevated railroad train a day most of the journey down from One years, has for some time past exhibited Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Their antics and noise annoyed different passengers to the verge of ex- Fairmont home, and was barking and postulation, but their efforts were snapping like a dog. At times it was all At Thirty-third street a lady of mid- in bed. The boy had been bitten in the dle age got on, and the pandemonium | hand by a dog in 1885, while he was in

however, but crossed and sat down be hydrophobia by the attending physical lts Advantages and Attractions for the Man cian. He says it undoubtedly resulted them and began a conversation. from a snowball, which hit the boy a She asked questions, told stories and hard blow above the heart. The marks interested them to such an extent of the blow were visible. The little felthat peace reigned where before had low is resting easy at present.-Cairo

senger was curious to know the se-Second Little Boy-In course not. cret of the spell she had thrown over the unruly lads, and after thanking a big navy?" her on behalf of the other passengers "So we kin sass back."-Good News. for the relief she had given, asked how she had done it. "I have brought up three boys,"

would have been interested in at their All, indeed, but a volume. To know how is all there is to anything. - New

At Grand street the boys got out

Sad State of Affairs at Berwyn. Squire J. F. Kauffman, Berwyn, gives thanks for one of the cutest dogs that ever barked himself hoarse at the moon. This dog and the cat at the Kauffman home have lived on amicable terms for several years and romped together and chased other animals together, always standing in with one another, until a little mis understanding arose which has estranged them. Both were dining together out of one dish, when sud denly the dog caught the cat by the ear and deliberately led her through the dining room, the kitchen and out on the porch, where he left her and

Whether the rules governing re fined etiquette on dining occasions were violated by the cat, or whether she let her bib drop carelessly into the gravy, is not stated. Suffice it to say that dog and cat now eat from separate dishes and on different occasions. And this led Nate Broomall. of Paoli, to remark that he has a dog veyance in a brutal manner before ne will leave it once he sees the team

In Lord Rosebery's very interesting possible, still considering that his income was equal to £20,000 per an-

he appears never to have paid hic tradesmen. I have often seen it stated that England ought to be proud of one of her greatest statesmen having died poor. Neither Pitt nor in common. They had lots side by England had reason to be proud of side in the graveyard, and more than a statesman, enjoying an ample of once they had loaned and borrowed ficial income, dying heavily in debt chairs for a funeral. Two brothers and making the payment of his would not have agreed as well as tradesmen's bills dependent on parliathese two men did in politics, religion ment voting a sum to meet the lia-

His Kingdom for a Horse. There's a young man in Detroit soon along came a stranger who an horse if he knew half as much as he a dealer with a fine Kentucky horse called on the young man to let him looked him over critically. "That doesn't make it right," re-"What's he worth?" he inquired

> "Three hundred dollars." "Yes, plenty of it." "Good under the saddle?" "First class. He goes all the

I don't want him. I want a horse that takes the fences," and he dismissed the dealer without further ex-

announced that the line fence was been paid to members of the sterner sex, and one of the most gracefully "I allus suspected it," said the dea- turned was that uttered by Boileau, president of the parliament of Paris, "And I've knowed fur over twenty was elected an academician, conhold while she went for a drink, and this way when his good dame, re pletely stamped out all discretion on Ohio, but I didn't want to say nuth- you for one of my fellow academi this score. ians." - London Standard.

> Mr. Nicefellow-Did you ever notice what sunny hair Miss Beauti has? Rival Belle-Often. By the way, "What! D'ye claim that I'm four | did you notice what a fiery red sun set we had last night? New York Weekly.

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A strange case has come to light near Cairo, Pa. Howard Davis, agel eight Smith, who had taken him from the

attention. She did not resent it. The present trouble is not thought to

A Boy's Explanation. First Little Boy-Is we at war with "Then wot's the use of gettin up sucl

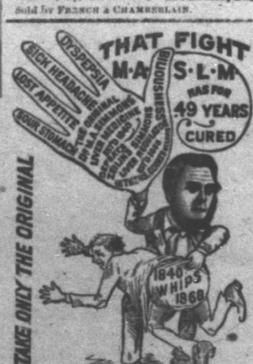
timber found in the woods of East Texas. little fellows of the things my boys Houston Co. took the Gold Medal ARMS TING At the Fort Worth Spring Palace in 1890 for its magnificent display of timbers. The North-eastern, Northern and North-western sections of the County are rich in iron of the Laminated and Brown Hematite varieties. Soils of every variety to be found in the state are to be found in Houston County, from the black waxy to the light sandy. The Railroads of the County OF are splendid. The International & Great Northern runs through it Ca ARIE directly North and South. The Trinity & Sabine belts on the South, the Houston, East & West Texas on the East and the Kansas & Gulf

> reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annually derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County from four to five thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by lo-

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the county seat of Houston County, is situated on the L. & G. N. R. R. It has a populating of 2000. The people of the town have recently voted to take charge of its schools and support them by taxation, nine months in the year. The City Council have assumed control and established graded schools for both white and black. Handsome and commodious brick school buildings with all the modern appointments are under construction. The town is destined to become the educational center of East Texas.

VELAD

to the South, on the I. & G. N. R. R., is an enterprising town of 500 people, good society, several churches and a splendid High School maintained all the year in one of the finest high school building in Eastern Texas.

GRAPELAND

is, may add 30 cents to such figure as may be their rate of sub- to the North is another enterprising town of several hundred people fully alive to the demands of the hour and supported by a superior section of country. They have in course of erection a very fine high high school building in which the public spirited citizens of that place propose to sustain during the entire year a high school secon of which amount remit to us 80 cents for a year's subscription to Enqui- in the County.

The Lands

CINCINNATI, O. of the County are cheap and can be bought on easy terms

Short Line on the North, thus affording to every section of the County easy and rapid means of transportation to and from market. Besides there are two other lines surveyed and projected through the Coun-

ty, running in a North-westerly and South-easterly direction -Rivers, Creeks and streams of living water abound, furnishing through. the dryest summer an abundance of pure, fresh water. The Trinity me River is the County's boundary on the West and the Nechas on the

cal taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely sum of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of the County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely white, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES of every variety are produced here and the County yields to none in the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of peaches,

Houston County's Schools are unsurpassed by any in the State, in respect of efficiency and competency of teachers, standard of scholarship and duration of free term. Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables us to come nearer fulfilling the constitutional requirements of a six-months term than any other county. The debt and tax-rate of the County are almost nominal. Its climate is mild and healthful, the temperature never reaching extremes in either Summer or Winter. Its water supply for both domestic use and manufacturing purposes is unexcelled. Springs and streams of never failing water