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NEGROES RECEIVE A WHITE ines. Many are injured by trying ex-CORPSE FOR BURIAL. periments with compounds purporting

A Negro's Corpse By Mistake and Bury It Without Knowing the Mistake.

Stories of exchanged babies are informally been advised of it and On Saturday last it was announc-

casket and ship it to the above some delay, that President Harri- make matters worse, more emi-

souri man died, a negro, whose sage and that he is not slow to see here in thousand in a week or require a small room for each comkindred live in Texarkana, also and to take a clever political addied and was turned over to the vantage and to make capital while same undertaker for embalming the sun shines .- Dallas News and shipment to Texarkana.

The white man and the black man were both treated to the embalming fluid; were placed in cas- prejudice a physician against the is forthcoming, where the spirit kets; were properly boxed up for use of Iodide of Potash. Every in- broken and hope has fled, and

see the dark-green hue give place pardonable one, and with any other But a yellow orange is by no means a ripe one, as has been frequently tion. But the fact is that, after an deed the longer it remains the betcame loud and deep, and the sor- alterative. Large bottle (192 tea- they are too busy to attend to ter it will be, though if it hangs too long it will become too ripe to mar-Cough Syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying known at this place what became tions of Texas. Farmers have a great deal, but it is true. For of the white man's corpse, but it grown tired of single staple croy Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore was probably buried by the author- and in casting about for something

In the meantime, the negro some of them have hit upon castor corpse went to the white man's oil. The cultivation of castor beans Antloch. -C. G. Summers, President; Throat and Lungs we positively destination in Missouri, was prop- where the soil and climate are Concord—W. F. Pierce President; John port of this statement we refer to white men's prayers for a white farmers dropping cotton to go into Holly.—A. J King, President; has ever sold it. Such evidence is relatives did not love him with the large this year as it was last—and indisputable.—Sold by J. G. Har- intensity which demanded a last the bean crop also. It is going to fond look at his cold, gend face, take considerable time to convince They buried a dead man, and so the cotton growers that there is long as they do not know the dif. any money in anything that they Ruth Cleveland was baptized re- ference it does not matter to them Post.

The only plausible solution to Dr. Wilson Merle Smith, of the Central Presbyterian Church, New the mistake is that the undertaker York, of which Mrs. Clevelady is a got the addresses mixed in mark member. Only the minister and ing the respective destinations his wife and Mrs. Cleveland's aunt the two corpses.-San Antonio

Mrs. Wateral, with the servants Democrat. of the household looking in at the doors, constituted the christening Legislature has declared for Cleve-Old Sores, Burns, Sciatica, Sore raised in this courty as an excluhis arms. She wore a dress of Va- sylvania has already chosen a heal all wounds where proud flesh the country.-Houston Post. THE REV. GEO H. THAYER lencienes lace, presented for the Cleveland delegation. But David has set in. It is evually efficienty casion by Mrs. Chapin, and a Bennett Hill sits back serenely for animals. Try it and you will

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Crockett Weekly

It is rather unfortunate for scheme to capture the Irish vote by lauding and sustaining Minis-White Relatives In Missouri Receive ter Egan that his message should have been rushed in on the very announcing the submission of the from the famine in this city, has just leaked out much like he had actually though pire.

ing romances have been written in the Chilean message which he who had the city of Tobolsk pale blue prose on the child that doubtless considered a very credi- their objective point, had at Ticothe exchange of the corpses of a newspapers throughout the coun- ple had no money, sickness was white man and a negro has not try, who after wading through the deciminating their numbers, and heretofore come to light. Such a carefully prepared message, war- altogether their condition the annals of undertakers and fu- and to thrill every would-be war- could well be imagined. rior's soul, are brought abruptly to Ticomen is a town of about 15,-The facts in this case of uncanny a concluding paragraph stating 000 i. habitants and the change of cadavers are these. Two Chile had agreed to everything charitable have done all

lodide of Potash.

There is a good deal of talk

with which to vary their industries

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In due course of time the casket by every high authority, to be a lief from their sufferings. directed to Texarkana was turned specific for severe blood diseases. Amid all this deep and bitter over to the corrowing relatives and The only objection to its use in misery the action of the priests friends of the deceased colored simple solution, is that it deranges the Greek Church stands out brother. A large gathering of ne- the stomach and effects the kid- vivid contrast to the humanity groes were present to do honor to nevs. Certainly its prolonged use which it is thought should the dead. It was to be a first-class in simple solution would do more shown by those in their calling. funeral and a social event in col- harm than good, and for this rea- Ticomen, which is the oldest town ored society circles of Texarkana. son many physicians recommend in Siberia, has many churches and Before depositing the dear depar- it taken with Dr. John Bull's Sar- many priests, and here, if anyted under the sod and the dew, saparilla. When thus taken it where, it would be expected sisters decided to take a last look injury is done to the stomach, liv- the sick and dying. But at the face of the dead. The cas- er and kidneys. One half ounce priests flatly refused to officiate at ket was accordingly opened, and of lodide of Potash added to a bot- the side of the dying or to when the lid was removed it dis- | tle of closed to the mourners' solemn Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. are paid by the wretchedly gaze the cold, pale, dead face of a equals five grains to a table-spoon- people, a majority of whom have white man. There was consterna- ful of the compound. Try this in not a single kapeck to call their tion indescribable when this dis- severe cases of rheumatism, etc., own. The priests give as an covery was made. Wails of woe when the system needs a powerful cuse for their heartlessness that

rowing relatives called in vain for spoonfuls) \$1.00. the cold clay of their beloved dead. He wasn't there, that was certain, ville, Texas, writes: "I frequently but in his place was the body of prescribe a half ounce of Iodide an unknown white man. The fu- Potash to be added to a bottle of neral procession at once broke up Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, the and scattered from the open grave. compound to be taken as per di qualities utterly lacking in the fruit The negroes naturally refused to rections immediately after meals. bury the white man, and at once It works like a charm in cases of the product. besieged the office of the express rheumatism and blood poison. company, but the gentleman in Ballard's Horehound Syrnp. charge was utterly unable to fur-Lish a negro corpse for none such the planting of castor beaus could he find among the freight the establishment of mills for the consigned to his care. It is not making of castor oil in various por-

A majority of the New Jersey cure Rheumatisto, Neuralgia, American product.

THOUSANDS OF SLARVING PEAS-ANTS START FOR SIBERIA.

Hundreds-Priests Refuse to Officiate Except for Pay.

London, Jan. 26 .- Advices re ceived here from St Petersburg day on which news came to hand show that thousands of peasants Chilean government. He must districts have started for Siberia in pathetic, and which had its origin timatum. In fact, it looks very condition in that part of the em-

common enough, and many thrill- hurried to get before the country ed that 1,400 of these emigrants,

among them, and finds their tered bodies easy victims. Medi-It would be very difficult to cine can do no good, even where it shipment by express, and were telligent medical student know can be seen that many of them billed to their final destinations. | that Indide of Potash is considered even covet death as a happy re-

form any funeral rites unless

Cotton Acreage and Prices.

The Southern cotton growers increasing the price by decreasing

fortunately, such is not the case.

is Labor in India and in Egypt is known from the Atlantic to the cheaper than it is in the Southern Pacific and from the Lakes to the States of America, and the mills Gulf. It is the most penetrating and factories of this country do not

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A Printer's Tale of Woe-

great amount of work and skill and den. The first symptoms are a best and least expensive school labor, both mental and physical, chill, nausea and a feeling or gen- the Southwest. The startling story of a mistake have reasonably anticipated that the hope that they will be able to spent upon the one issue of the eral illness, followed quickly by Next School Year Begins Oct. that was at once ludicrous and such would be the result of the ul- effect some betterment in their paper held so carelessly in the severe and persistent headache, 1891 hand, and so soon tossed aside, this break-bone pains in the limbs and ciate the luxury of the morning tion. paper, there would be fewer bor- A violent paroxysmal, irrepresrowers and more subscribers, and sible and harsh cough with sorefrom a condition of severe criticism ness in the chest is common. Corwas put in the place of the other table campaign document. It men, a town of Siberia, 120 miles the general public would relapse yza-running at the nose-may or little fellow. But an instance of looks this way to readers of the southwest of Tobolsk. These peo- into a state of satisfaction and pro- may not attend it. When the disfound wonder. Some people think ease is uncomplicated the worst is that when they send their dearly over by the third day and the febeloved communication, (which to ver by the fourth or fifth, though case, however, is now on record in ranted to cure Chilean impudence about as miserable and h peless as the author is perfection itself. free the debility may continue for from grammatical and all other er- weeks or months. rors) to the printer, that all the The most serious complication pripter or editor has to do is to of the disease is acute bronchitis. string it out on a galley and have This may appear early or late. weeks ago there died in this city a that the veriest blusterer could de could for the sufferers, but the it 'struck off.' It may interest The breathing becomes rapid and gentleman whose home was in a mand. It seems from this open scenes of misery daily witnessed them to know that each letter has difficult. A spasmodic cough is certain town in Missouri. His evidence and from the correspon- are almost beyond description. to be lifted separately, and that almost constant. The expectorarelatives were notified and they dence between the two govern- Rough sheds, without fire, and whole words and sentences and tions are glairy and tenacious instructed a local undertaker to ments showing that any reason- very little or nothing to eat, and paragraphs are not cast in one With all this there is the peculiar respectfully solicited embalm the body, place it in a able person must have expected that of very poor quality. To piece. This would be impossible, prostration of the grippe. for if even the smaller words were son was determined, as the smart grants are pouring into the city by cast the space necessary to keep is pneumonia, of which there are On the same day that the Mis- boys say, to get off his little mes- the hundreds and promise to be them in boxes separately would three varieties-croupous, conges-

a time, and that some of the letters ment. are no larger than, an ordinary darning needle, the fact that there

the little letters strewed along in cation and the printer butchers it hands or arms. however, the colored brothers and leaves no evil after effect and no compassion would be shown for and the proofreader makes hash of the it,' is a quotation much in use daily paper in this city-that is. the poor emigrants.

This would be very good if

The Philadelphia Times, which has been carefully considering the as to under-consumption. Not guarantee Ballard's Horehound erly buried by a large concourse of adaptable, is said to be very profiand limited demand curtailed the the whole face of the globe in sup- friends, and had all the benefits of over production by all the Southern output of manufactured goods, but there has been no compensating Crockett.- J. E. Brewer, President; every individual who has ever mans departed soul, simply be- castor bean culture. The cotton creased production of extended cultivation. And this is due to the fact that European manufacturers are ceasing to depend exclusively upon America for their supply I don't care how bad the grammar. can grow except cotton.-Houston of medium raw material, and are gradually beginning to use Indian, Cape and Egyptian staples in its

Liniment in the world. It will use up anything like the entire it was the printer's fault when it Pierce's Favorite Prescription have

ly, I do not mean that the printer party in the parlor of the cottage at Lakewood when the parents land; forty-seven out of fifty mem- Throat, Sore Chest and all infla- sive product, and the somer the brought the baby to the front, Mr. bers of the Marylard Legislature mation, after all others have failed. farmers realize this fact the better Cleveland holding little Ruth to have declared for Cleveland; Penn It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts and it will be for the farmers and for correctly."-Fort Worth Gazette.

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street, "for heaven's sake say a word

in your labor column to the people

and" (in a stage whisper) "to the

editors, who send in manuscript

like unto Egyptian bieroglyphics,

and when it comes out in print

cusses the intelligent compositor.

punctuation, orthography or capi-

talization; I'll get that all right.

the printer knew that 'my' name

Complications of Influence.

"Perhaps if the general public The grippe or influenza itself is President Harrison's little Chilean Attacked by Disease and Dying by were to pause over their paper and not particularly dangerous, accord- A Boarding School for their coffee some of these bright ing to a writer in the London Lanwinter morning," said a union prin- cet, but its complications are serious, and its sequels are of a De- LITERARY, INDUSTRIAL, AND ter to the labor man one day last culiarly low and depressing type. week, "and think a moment of the The attack is commonly very sudsame critical public would appre- trunk, fever and great prostra-

A more common complication positer. And when it is taken in- though the complications are danto consideration that the whole gerous, yet recovery is the rule unnewspaper is built up one letter at der prompt and careful treat-

A third complication of the grippe is connected with the heart, are not more errors in the paper If patients sit up they become than appear to the casual eye, is a faint. Some die of simple failure matter of wonder. Dr. Talmage of the heart; others are saved from used to kick," continued the prin- death only by careful attention on ter, "about errors creeping into his the part of the nurse. After the sermons now and then, but when grippe has passed off a tendency he was shown into all the mysteris to faintness and neuralgic pains ous details of a printing office, and may remain for weeks or months little boxes in the utmost confusion, self in diarrhoa; still another af-

he threw up his hands in apology, fects the nervous system and charand he bresses the printer man acterized by pains in the head even to this day. 'By the time the eisewhere, or by weakness in cereditor boils down your communi- tain parts of the body, such as the

present day. But, ye gods! you case take his bed. To keep about should see the manuscript before it is exceedingly dangerous, especialhas been boiled down, butchered or ly as exposing the patient to the

Not Always Our Way.

it was labeled 'poetry,' and because prayers as we ask and as we desire he was a good patron and paid 40 but He never fails to do the be cents a line to get it published, our thing for us under the circumstaneditor spent his Christmas rehast - ces. He does not always remove ing, boiling down, butchering,- the evils, but He always gives us Dr. WARD & CO., 117 B. eth St., St. Looks what you will-that spring poem, grace to overcome them. He did fairly readable, and at least, as the furnace of fire, but He came much of it as every fourth line down and walked with them so as years experience in treating all varie rhymed. But when the author that the fire should not harm them tive Cure. Send 4 cents in stamps for looked for his poem the next day even to its smell on their garments. the only mark of identification he He did not prevent Daniel going could discover was his name signed into the denof lions, but He sent his stormed around, and swore he did not even in answer to prayer. would not pay for it unless it was remove Paul's thorn in the flesh. republished exactly as he had writ. but He did what was far better. and there are many Fort Worth him. So, let us remembe that ourr people who remember it. The poet most severe conflicts and trials sold out his business and left town may be God's emery wheel, on within two weeks after its republi- which he proposes to make us cation. The point I want to reach polished stones to shine forever in is this," continued the imp of dark. the kingdom of His dear Son .-

ness, as the labor man started up Christian Witness. The brusqe and fussy impulse of these days of false impression because one is unworthy. As if there were no motes in sunbeams! Or comets among stars! Or cataracts in peaceful rivers! Because one remedy professes to do what it never was adapted to do, are all But proper names knock us out. doctor lets his patient die, are all remedies worthless? Because one Only last night Mr. Joseph I. humbugs? It requires a fine eye James wrote his name John J. and a finer brain to discriminate— Jones, and expected that of ceurse to draw the differential line.

"They say" that Dr. Pierce's was Joseph I. James, and of course Golden Medical Discovery and Dr went in the paper wrong. Certain- cured thousands.

makes no mistakes, for he makes a "Discovery," and that the "Favormillion, but we cannot put two 'cap' ite Prescription" is the hope of deletters together and spell a name bilitated, feeble women who need a restorative tonic and bracing nervine. And here's the proof-WIEL YOU SUFFER with dys- Try one or both. If they don't

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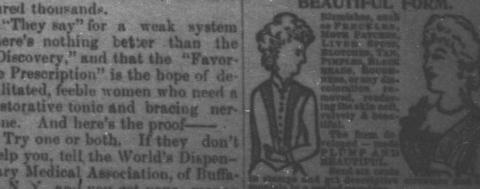
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THE editor is still sick, hence the scarcity of editorial mat-

CHILI reminded us of a terrier growling at a bull dog, in reference to the war question with the United

IT WILL be a great relief; to the reading public when Garza, the Tenn., July the 3rd and 4th, 1890. bandit, surrenders, gets captured and at Jackson, Miss., June the 3rd or is killed.

of the court of appeals. died at his the "United Confederate Veterans." ult., of pneumonia.

THE national convention will convene at Chicago on the 21st June for the purpose of nominating the Confederate Veterans, soldiers a Democratic Candidate for President of the United States.

THE ceremonies attending the dedication of the Exposition buildare to be very elaborate and immilitia and several thousand regulars will be present. A dedication choral and orchestral accompani-"Procession of the Centuries," and 8th, 1892. I, therefore, as Commagnificent displays of fireworks mander of the Trans-Mississippi the programme.

and most representative in the his- ing Price Camp in sending to New tory of the church. The progress Orleans a large delegation of the and standing of the Catholic church living heroes who followed the in America and throughout the flag of the lost cause. world, and the social and economic I respectfully request that the questions embraced in the Pope's names of all camps and as ociations. recent encyclical will be presented with a roster of their members. and discussed.

Hon. Jno. H. REAGAN went clean the earliest possible time. out to El Paso to attack Col. Mills and right on the heels of hisspeech the Democrats of El Paso got to gether and adopted the following:

EL Paso, Tex., Jan. 21.-A large and enthusiastic mass convention of the democracy of El Paso county mously passed amid the wildest

cheering: Whereas, the question of the election of a United States senator was

more grasp the faithful hand of a ded?

B. G. THOMAS, Secretary.

D. A. NUNN.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS. TRANS-MISSISTIPPI DEPTMENT:

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 6, 189

COMRADES: On the 10th of June, 1889, New Orleans, at Chattanooga, 1891, the detegates from the different States then assembled per-Hon. Sam A. Willson, late judge fected an organization known as home at Rusk, Texas, on the 24th, The object and purpose of this or ganization is strictly social, literary, historical and benevolent. 1 will endeavor to unite in a perma nent federation all associations be formed hereafter; to gather au-

and sailors, now in existence, or to thentic data for an impartial history of the war between the states: ings, October 11, 12 and 13, 1892, to preserve the relics or mementos of the same; to cherish the ties of pressive. The committee having friendship that should exist among the matter in hand will devote the men who have shared common \$300,000 to that purpose. It is dangers, common suffering and expected that the President of the privations; to care for the disabled United States and his Cabinent, and extend a helping hand to the many of the Senators and Con- needy; to protect the widow and gressmen and Governors of the the orphan and to make and pre-States, numerous representatives of serve the record of the services of foreign governments, and 10,000 every member, and as far as possible, of those of our comrades who have "preceded us in eternity." ode and marches, written for the General John B. Gordon was electoccasion will be rendered with full ed Commanding General, Gen. E. Kirby Smith and Gen. W. L. Cabell ment. Patriotic and other music, Lieutenant Generals, and New Ora dedicatory oration, a pageant of leans designated as the place to symbolical floats representing the hold the next reunion, April the

will be among the chief features of Department, United Confederate Veterans, earnestly invoke your attention to the circular letter of A "COLUMBIAN Catholic Congress" Sterling Price Camp of Confederate will be held at Chicago at the time Veterans in reference to a grand of the Exposition, beginning, as State orgaization, in order that this now planned, on September 5th, State, as well as Arkansas, may and continuing five days. It is unite in sending one of the largest expected that fully 5,000 delegates delegations to New Orleans, next from dioceses in the United States April, that ever left the State for alone will be present, and that the any purpose. I therefore arge my number from European countries old comrades throughout this State will be very large and will include and Arkansas to organize camps ling Price. many noted dignitaries of the and associations in every county church. It is hoped that Pope Leo and town, and that every camp or XIII nimself, will accept an invi- association throughout the State of tation to be present, and to open Texas will join the Association of the Congress. It is believed that United Confederate Veterans at the gathering will be the greatest New Orleans, and unite with Sterl-

> throughout the State, be sent to my office in the City of Dallas, at

Your friend and comrade, W. L. CABELL, Lieut. Gen. United Confederate

Veterans, Trans-Miss. Dept.

ered by the four years, from 1861- sent a different line of thought. God, the God of nature, the God Resolved, that as a statesman, 65, is 'a consummation devoutly Abuse is not argument. We want of the Bible the God of our salever battling for local self-govern- to be wished." To accomplish reason and intellect to guide us in vation. ment and against the tyranny of this and preserve the deeds and every great and important under Most assuredly, our cause will centralization, as a patriot with acts of our fathers and brothers, taking. mothers, wives, sisters and friends | Col. Ingersoll asks, "are Chris- vation, of reason, of time, and to conceal his meaning, never "on from the errors and afterthoughts tian fam lies so weak, intellectual- of eternity. We shall stand tri- a great deal, but it is true. For the fence," telling the truth always of "latter day saints," who are ly, that they can not sear to hear umphant, with our feet on the Throat, Sore Chest, Pneumonia, without regard to personal consequences; as a leader of matchless
quences; as a leader of matchless
times through their own bedimmed weak that the slightest evidence reason and intellect shall have ping Cough. and all diseases intrepidity; as the great exemplar of tariff reform; first among equals and deceptive glasses, it is neces- over throws it?' We think not. been swallowed up in the endless tively guarantee. Relleville tively guarantee. in the national houses of representative organize all the survivors On the contrary, we know that every cycles of eternity. "Let there be hound Syrup to be without any tatives, the Hou. Roger Q. Mills of the late war between the States idence, and reason can only serve light:"it can only has both by length and brilliancy -with whom are lodged all the to strengthen our cause brighter, our hopes surer, globe in support of this statement of services earned his promotion. facts, from which truth can alone whom we serve asks us to reason our faith stronge, and our happi- we refer to every individual who TUSTICES' PLANKS IN STOCK Resolved, further, that the election of the Hon. Roger Q. Mills to be rescued—into camps or social concerning this matter. In Isaiah, ness more assured. the United States senate from this, circles, in the safe keeping of 1-18, we read as follows: "Come Very Respectfully, the banner democratic state of the which the fide ity and patriotism now, and let us reason together, union, will serve notice on the re- of our fallen comrades and the his- saith the Lord: Though your sins publican party that the "lion of the tory of "Our Lost Cause" shall be be as scarlet, they shall be as IT is the intention to have one tribe of Judah" is leading the democratic hosts on the double quick preserved to remotest posterity, white as snow; though they be red room in Delaware's Exposition to the music of tariff reform to cer- To this end "Camp Sterling Price" like crimson, they shall be as building fitted up in colonial style, tain victory, and woe be to him -a camp of Confederate Veterans, wool." Read in 1 Kings, 18-21, with hargings, pictures and furni who attempts to delay the joining located at Dallas, in the State of as follows: "And Elijah came un- ture of that period. Among the Resolved, further, that we here Texas— has appointed the under— to all the people, and said, how exhibits in this room it is proposed by request our senator, the Hon, R. signed a committee to draft and long halt ye between two opinions. to show models of three celebrated H. Burney, and our representative, forward this Circular Notice to all If the Lord be God, follow him, colonial churches—the "Old the Hon. A. J. Baker, to vote for camps now organized or to be or- but if Baal, then follow him." Swedes' Church" in Wilmington, elect the Hon. Roger Q. Mills to the United States senate should a special session of the legislature be called.

ganized, as well as every Confed- Here are two distinct invitations founded in 1699; Barratt's Chapel to reason and investigation one emperator of the legislature be matter, calling upon them to meet value of the Old Testament, the other larger two distinct invitations founded in 1699; Barratt's Chapel to reason and investigation one emperator of the legislature be matter, calling upon them to meet value of the Old Testament, the other larger two distinct invitations founded in 1699; Barratt's Chapel to reason and investigation one emperator of the legislature be matter, calling upon them to meet value of the Old Testament, the other larger two distinct invitations founded in 1699; Barratt's Chapel to reason and investigation one emperator of the legislature because the and use every honorable means to ganized, as well as every Confed- Here are two distinct invitations founded in 1699; Barratt's Chapel Breary nature of charge in matter, calling upon them to meet val of the Old Testament, the oth- 1784, Rev. Dr. Thomas Coke, Fran-Resolved, further, that these res- in Dallas, on the 5th day of April, er from one of his servants. Had cis Asbury, afterward first Methoolutions be published in the demo- 1992, there to organize a state En- the cause been weak, and unable dist bishop in America, met with cratic papers of this county and campment of Confederate Veter- to bear the light of reason, would several others and planned the or TNOCH B XSON,

THE COURIER UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS memories of the past recount the arena in which speech is free, su valor, daring, sacrifice and mourn- perstition is driven to the wall. ing of those "days which tried Man relies more and more upon

CROCKETT, TEXAS, Jan. 30, 1892. Appealing to you by the memo-As President of the Confederate ry of our comrades whose unknown is the interpreter of nature." A Association of Houston county, and unhonored graves call aloud careful study of nature, its laws. State of Texas, I will be glad to for vindication, we beg that you its arrangement, its general plan have at earliest date practicable, will give this matter your earnest can only serve to strengthen a the names of those who wish to join consideration and make the necesin the excursion to New Orleans on sary preparations to meet with us April 8th, 1892. Wives and daugh- at the time appointed and perfect ing who has ordained and estabters will have place on this ocea- an organization which shall per- lished Nature and her laws. sion. Send me your names, so petuate the true history of the What gave us liberty of thought, that I may make report and pro- Confederate war and permanently of speech, of action? Col. Ingervide for full accommodation, not fix the deeds of the Confederate soll seems to attribute these bleslater than 15th of February, 1892, soldier as firmly as the "everlast-

It is desirable that as large a number as possible shall attend error. It is attributable to the the Annual Grand Encampment fact that true religion has gained of all the Confederate Veterans of ground. How are we to establish the South, called by Gen. John B. that fact? Let us look into the Gordon, Commander in Chief, to history of the past. In the years meet at New Orleans, April 8th, gone by, to return, we trust, no 1892, which is expected to be the more forever, a body calling itgrandest meeting since the war. self the church held the sole pow-The committee, therefore, asks er. Its subjects, the people, were that all will come to Dallas pre- grievously oppressed. They were pared to adjourn from our State subject in all things to the edict of Encampment to the Annual En- those in power. They were forbid-

Arrangements have been made priest, Martin Luther by name, dollars the round trip, with the the so-called church. On the door addition of about one dollar per of the old church in Wittenberg be day each for the use of sleeper nailed his memorable ninety-five This rate of fare is based on a min-thesis, which caused the Reformaimum of five hundred passengers. tion of history. Great were the

In order to make the final prep- persecutions which followed. The arations it is necessary that each people were so tormented by day Camp, and all not belonging to and by night, that they in great Camps, inform the committee at numbers abandoned their rative the earliest day of the numbers land, home, friends, kindred, and and names of those who will cer- all that they held dear, and in the tainly go to New Orleans. There wilds of the newly-discovered may be some who cannot come to America sought a place where Dallas, and wish to join the train they could have liberty to serve from their homes, and go to New God according to the dictates of Orleans ; these can all do so by in- their own conscience. This libforming the committee at what erty we have to-day. The United point they will join, and pay the States has become the greatest resame fare as from Dallas.

The committee, therefore, re-ence to the principle of true liberquests each Camp to forward, as ty. Our welfare as a nation is tracesoon as possible, the number and able to Martin Luthers study of names (including wives and chil- the Bible. The church of his time dren) of each member who will was not the true church of God. positively go to New Orleans, and And how are we to prove this the same is requested of any indi- statement just made? Read in vidual Confederate soldier not a Luke 6-43 "A good tree bringmember of any Camp.

The visitors to New Orleans- doth to corrupt tree is known by five hundred or more-w.ll have a his own truit. In Galatians 5th special train under the control of chapter 19-23, we find, "Now the the committee, and will be escor- works of the flesh are manifest, ted by the Dallas Light Artillery which are these: Adultery, foras a guard of honor.

All Confederate soldiers, while ness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, attending the Dallas Encampment, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, will be the guests of Camp Ster- seditions, heresis, envying, mur-

The committee asks the early re- such like: of which I tell you ply of all interested in this matter. before, as I have also told you in For particulars address Dr. S. D. time past, that they which do Begin useing the Balm immediate-Thurston. Respectfully, etc., S. D. THURSTON, Chairman,

W. L. THOMPSON, Adg't Camp, S. P. MENDEZ, H. W. GRABER, F. WALTHAM, Committee.

----FROM AUGUSTA.

W. H. GASTON,

Augusta, Texas, Jan. 24. 1892. speaks as having been in power I have read with much interest for 1800 years was not the church the articles by and against Col. of God. Robt, G. Ingersoll and with the permission of the Counten would a little while religion will take its like to offer some suggestions.

I am a firm believer in the lib- black art, and its ministers will though Gen. A. R. Law on, exerty of speech, of thought, and of rank with magicians, and slight of Minister to Austria, received marthe press. Learned divines of all hand performers." Now we do ked notice. Gen. Hampton did DALLAS, TEXAS. Dec. 1, 1891. denominations have presented not think the facts will warrant not look so feeble as he has been was neld here this evening and the To the Camps of Confederate Veter- their views by means of the pul- this statement. On the contrary, made out to be of late, and ans and every Confederate, of ev- pit and the press. Justice de- we think the cause of God and re- speech he made, as well as the vigery age and sex, who feels an in- mands that the like privelege be ligion is steadily advancing day terest in Southern History-Greeting. accorded those who may entertain by day and that the time is com- the crowd that almost overwhelm-The preservation of truth in the contrary opinions. Let no one be ing when all nations shall know ed him with attention, showed not before the people in the canvass history of the Southern States cov- offended, if Coi. Ingersoll can pre- and serve the only true and living that he is still a man of consider-

that they be wired to the morning ans, and at which each can once this invitation have been exten- ganization of the Methodist church in this country; and Christ Church, comrade, and in the delightful Col. Ingersoll says: "In the Broad Creek.

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facts in nature, and the real priest

profound belief in a Supreme Be-

sings to the tact (?) that religion.

is losing ground. Therein he is in

den to read the Bible. A young

public on the earth, by an adher-

eth not forth corrupt fruit: neither

ders, drunkenness, revellings, and

the spirit is love, joy, peace, long- it.

suffering, gentleness, goodness,

faith, meekness temperance against

the church of which Col. Ingersoll

Col. Ingersoll further says, "In

place with astrology, with the

nication uncleanness, Jascivious- be so quickly cured by Shiloh's

such things shall not inherit the ly upon discovering the presence of

kingdom of God. But the fruit of the disease. It never fails to cure

such there is no law." These pas- an experiment For twenty-five

sages, taken from the word of years it has been "tried in the bal-

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Jesse Saxon is sick.

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Good deal of cotton on the streets this week. Judge Williams is attending

court at Athens. Jim Malone, of Saron, was in Crockett Wednesday.

John Smith of Elkhart was Crockett Wednesday.

Crockett needs a canning factory and steam laundry. Mr. J. A. Strozzie, of Creek. was

in to see us Monday. W. E. Merriwether, of Tadmor.

was in the city this week. Good midling cotton is now sell- Norris went to Lovelady Sunday. ing at 51 cents. A shame.

was in Crockett Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Williams, has been quite sick but is much better. Sugar 20th for \$1.00, Coffee 5th for \$1.00, at L. M. Campbell's

Mr. Frank Smith was on the streets of Crockett Wednesday.

J. R. Howard is spending a few days with home folks this week. Dr. S. J. Collins, of Lovelady was

in to see us Saturday evening. Miss. Maggie Sneed. of San Pedro, McConnells. was in the city Saturday shopping. day in the interest of his legal busi- Wednesday

Charley Jones, of Palestine was down on a visit to relatives the past week.

The Knights of Honor will give their annual ball on the 27th of this month.

Mr. S. H. Tullis and lady Pennington were in the city one day this week.

Dr. H. C. Berry, of Daly, was shaking hands with Crockett friends this week.

Mr. W. B. Smith, of Daly, one our most prosperous farmers, was in to see us Tuesday.

No services at the Baptist church Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr Gaddy. Rev. A. J. McCarty, of Trinity,

Preached two interesting grarmons at the Opera House Sunda And town Wednesday.

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Mrs. E. Bromberg is very sick. Mrs. Lucy Collins is quite sick

Mr. J. C. Wall was in to see Saturday. Mrs Alice Foster, is quite sicl with La Grippe.

There have been six deaths Crockett since our last.

Mode Barbee, of Lovelady, w in Crockett Monday

throughout the country. Mr. Jno. Helms, of Huntsville, was in Crockett this week.

La Grippe has got a hold on Mr Tom Craddock this week.

Hall's Hair Renewer unshaken is a fine dressing for the hair. W. M. Patton, of Tadmore, was

on the streets of Crockett this week Messrs. M. J. Kelly and J.

Our friend, L. A. J. Pyle Henry Smith, of Wesley's Chapel Weeches, was to see us this morn-

> was on the streets of Crockett this merits and atonement of Christ, ple hollar and shout. Mrs. McKennon, of Lovelady, "O for an overcoming faith

was shopping in Crockett this

Miss Lizzie Aldrich, of Tyler, spending the week with Crockett

Best grade of Arbuckles 10asted coffee at 25 cts per package, at Bill

Messrs, W. J. and J. R. Walker, Capt. Nunn went to Dallas Sun- of Hagarsville, were in to see us

> Mr. and Mrs. DuPuy, of Coltharp, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Harkins in the city.

> Miss Maggie Warren, of Florence Ala., is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Miss Mary Nunn was on the sick list a couple of days this week, but is up and about again.

Jack Ruffin, a negro boy who has had consumption for some time, died Saturday evening.

of the pretty weather the past week and are working like beavers.

Messrs. Ed Walton, Harmon Lively, J. L. Shotwell and several others, from Grapeland were in

Jim McLean, who has for some time been connected with the establishment of W. V. McConnell, left for Mexico Friday.

the latter part of last week.

Mr. A. H. Wootters left for Stan ton, Va., to bring home his niece Miss Gracie Smith, who has been attending school at that place.

It is with sorrow that we announce the death of Mr. L. Hutchins, of Lovelady, which occured Friday night of La Gripp.

Remember that L. M. Campbell prices. (S. C. Arledge's old without hope. And in his depart- Saturday and was severly hurt, and wonderful remedy is com-

of Lovelady, were in Crockett last to all: "Be ye also ready," week making arrangements for brick to build new store houses at that place.

undertake is.

and 6 cent cotton.

ed home Monday.

amount of money to put in a plant cheering him by her presence when and activity during the winter. for either or both. she could and by her letters and

MRS. SUSIE CARLETON.

This community was very much shocked early last Sabbath to learn of the deathot Mrs. Carle ton. daughter of Mr. N. B. Barbee Scarcely nineteen years old, seemed hard to realize that death had claimed her so soon. But few months ago she was a happy bride, and apparently with prospocts for long life. She left a little infant, a darling treasure to the husband and relatives as a Still a great deal of sickness relic of the departed loved one. She has also left the impress of her bright and joyous nature upon her many friends and loved ones. From her early childhood she had been a member of the Sabbath School, and when she was about thirteen years old professed her faith in Christ and united with the Presbyterian Church. While her departure has cast a gloom over the gladder. the circle of her friends, yet that our saviour has prepared for them prices. that love Him. Such a hope as

> may well be envied. To cheer my dying hours, To triumph o'er the master, Death, And all his trightful powers!

"If sin be pardoned, I'm secure; Death has no sting beside: The law gives sin its damning power; But Christ, my ransom, died.'

With the words of another sacred poet we would leave the dear

Thou'st gave to the grave, but will not deplore thee; Though sorrow and darkness enco pass the tomb.

The Saviour has passed through its tals before the gloom. "Thou'st gone to the grave, longer hehold thee.

Nor tread the rough path of by thy side: But the wide arms of mercy are spre

to enfold thee. And sinners may hope since the Sinle has died.

A. A. BREITLING.

Farmers are taking advantage away. Most of his time the past grow prematurely old in the cotton few weeks has been spent in delirium and unconsciousness. His CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH face has been a familiar one and bronchitis immediately relieved in Crockett the past twenty years. by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by J. G. He is the last of his family, his early life, and his only brother Codsumption. No other disease having died in Crockett a few years approaches so stealth. Its early ago. His life was a quiet, unob- symptoms are ignored because it is Misses Minnie Collins and Je- to his duties in the railroad freight ster from many a throat. If taken sie Thompson of Lovelady, were office most of the time until re- in time it will effect a permanent the guests of Miss Ella Lunceford cently, yet his health has been cure and in the worst stages it wil gradually undermined by disease give surprising relief. Try for several years past. Nearly soothing and healing virtuec. eighteen years ago he professed his not put it off until too late. I. G faith in Christ, and united with Haring. Agent. the Presbyterian Church at this place. While not free from faults, and sometime departed from the right way, yet he left in his life, as well as in his last sickness, com sincere, and that he continued to and improving. Winchester Tompkeeps a full line of choice family look to Christ as his Savior, so that son, son of T. Tompson, got tan-Groceries at the lowest market we are not as those that sorrow gled up on Mr. Hester's mill shaft and herbs from which this great ure o ice again God speaks to the Some of our farmers are fixing to pounded It purifies the blood, spanish brand on left hip and a Y J. B. Fifer and K. D. Lawrence people of this community, saying F.HEND.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nanny F. Smith was born The young ladies of Crockett are in Tyler county, Texas, Aug. 17, talking of giving a Leap Year ball 1855, where she lived till woman- of us are for a primary down here. Shakespeare will please excuse vation, residence costing \$1200, ber of doctors and different kinds One Dollar a Year. soon. Of course it will be a grand hood. Dec. 17, 1872, she was success as everything the ladies married to T. F. Smith with when she lived happily till Jan 12, 1892, Farmers of Houston county are when after a brief illness A large sorrrel horse with roach on the right track. Corn, Oats, with La Grippe she closed the lapotatoes, goobers, peas, sugar cane, bors of mortal life, and we doubt foot little white, small white snip comparable medicine! etc., are more profitable than 5 not entered upon her happy reward. on end of nose, star in face, very She had been a faithful and con- small, branded on left shoulder We have just received a new stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the shoulder with the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and quickly \$15 AWEEK, and make the stroyers taste good and the str Miss Hablie Murchison, one of sistent member of the Methodist with S with bar over and under. line of samples and latest cut plate remove worms from children or Ad A PROPERTY OF LOWIS AND ADD TO SAMPLES Crockett's most estimable young church for a number of years and Left my house on Christmas day. of fashions for spring and summer grown people, restoring the weak ladies, who has been visiting triends while she was not particularly de Any body delivering said animal clothing. Call and give us order and puny to robust health. Try J at Groveton for some time, return- monstrative in religious life. she to J. L. Lunceford will be liberally for spring suit of Tailor made them. No other worm medicine is knew the love of God, had the wit- rewarded. ELIAS CRENSHAW, clothing. Fit guaranteed. ness of the spirit with her that Some enterprising capitalist she was a child of God, was never might find it profitable to estab- ashamed to speak of or otherwise lish a cauning factory and steam confess Christ before men. Her The Sabbath school at Pleasant laundry combined at Crockett. It heart's warmest sympathies were Hill is one of the few in this coundoesn't require a very large with her husband in his works; to which has maintained its life arm cut off between the wrist and A responsible and energetic man to

prayers when absent. Our sister was always ready for every good work. Verily "she hath

what she could." Thus she lived, loved and honored by a very large circle of friends and relatives who now mourn her death and cherish her memory. There was no testimony from her at death nor was any needed for her exemplary life was pledge sufficient that for her death was gain. A FRIEND

McConnell Says.

years of assiduous toil, diernal and Cannon, Charley Fredgill, John nocturnal application, energy and Brister. J C Tipton, Jerome Currie. little madder, it makes us much Woodson, Mat Carlton, John C family Grocery.

gloom is lighted up with the Chris- and summer goods is now ready Wm Bayne, Hal Burton, T W Olitian's hope. Our sorrows are for shipment and in order to make ver, D R Mitchell, Sam Bitner, G Within a month I have sent some doing what I haven't done before Galveston. calmed and quieted by the hope room for them we will displace A Grounds, R C Spinks. that she has gone to the home that our present stock at extremely low

Dr. W. C. Miller, of Tadmor, the Christian has, resting upon the to be en route will make the peo-

LOVELADY EDITOR COURIER: We are now ready to start our week the work for an other crop will be in full blast before the week closes. I dont think there will be so much cotton, if there is there will be more corn, peanuts, oats, sorghum and other feed crops. We are compelled to turn our attention more to hogs, or starve, and the man who pays most attention to the question of meat will be the most successful farmer in the fu tures. A better living forthe laboring class means more milk, butter and hogs at home whether it looses their credit at the store or not. Better for the wife and little one that we have no credit it it is only backed by cotton for that means slavery of the worst type. Let us look after the welfare of the faith Our friend, Gus Breitling, after a ful wife who has surrendered all long spell of sickness, has passed for us and see that she does not

CONSUMPTION. Ballard's Horehound Syrup. No single disease has played such father and mother having died in sad havor with the human race as trusive one, characterized by kind. thought only a Cold or hacking heartedness and attentive to busi- Cough, which is neglected until ness. Having no near relatives this grim monster has such a hold his life was rather a lonely one yet that nothing but death can relieve he had many friends, and probably it. Ballard's Horehound Syrup has no enemies. While able to attend removed the grip of this grim mon

CREEK. We have been snowed under for some time, but as the sunshine has come we will endeaver to do better forting evidences that his faith was hereafter. All the sick are well it do? God in his wisdom, know- est. Yard near the depot. break land. Oats are being sowed regulates the liver and makes al- on left jaw: Information of his by a great many. Some have L. S. Hine, of Oakalla, Texas says: warded. E. T. Johnson, planted cane. Mr. I. R. Barbee is "I have used Stillington and like offering to give lots to any-one who it. Please send me half a dozen will build houses on them in Love- more bottles." lady. Why couldn't someone at | For sale by French & Chamber-Creek do the same thing. Most Yours truly,

O'LEARY.

Run Awy. Weeches, Texas.

An Evergreen Sabbath School.

T. WARD WHITE.

Jury Last.

The following is a list of grand and petit jurors for Marel term, 1892, of the District court Houston county:

GRAND JURORS.

A H Wootters, Berkley Ellis, J Mainer, J B Ash, J A Hill, W Wall, R P Robbins, J H Rateliff, J H Ashmore, J J Cooper.

PETIT JURY 1ST WEEK.

John Sheridan, J E Allbright It has been a great struggle for A B Nail, Charley Dailey, J V Colthe supremacy in the mercantile line, J I Horn, John Foster, F G business in Crockett, but after Edmiston, Eli Ashworth. Louis Miller, B B Arington, Sam Lakey, Our unequaled line of spring Wm Berry, G W Bear, R Dixon,

> JURY FOR 2ND WEEK. Sam Thompson, J G West, John B that he writes for more."-Charles humanity.

Satterwhite, Rob't McConnell, Bil. F. Dumterville, Plymouth, Engly Flewbean, J L Christian, Jack land. Christian, Robin Bradley, Frank Many persons who have recovfington, Charley Boggett, James relieve the lungs, effecting a per-Richards, J W Stubblefield, Bob manent cure in a very short time. Barbee, H H Bennett, T J Cook, 50 cent bottles for sale by French "The First National Bank of Crockett," J J Bynum, Cicero Dupey, Ran & Chamberlain.

Wherry, Ike Daniels, J H Bussell, Wyatt Lane, Silas Douglas Wesley Hallmark, John Lunceford. JURY, SED WEEK. Wm Hail, Albert Holley, Gus LeGory, Winfield Taylor. Smith, George Hughes, Wm Driskell John Beckham, J. H. Wootters, J W Hail, Wm H Allen, John Gilbert, John Harvey, Frank Murry, D M Dominy, Wm Baker, N C McMillen Walter Hester, Crick Bruton, T T Beasley, I W Murchison, John Edens, E H Calloway, Messrs. Lippman Brot., Savannah Jake Lively, Frank Daniels, Tom Ga. Murry, Nels Windam, Robt Brazeal, Frank Chamberlain, T J Ross Bennett, W B Smith, S.

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around the saw of Mr. Jim Arleage's mill, John Walker fell and got his eibow. Dr. Will-Lipscomb was represent us as Salesman and Collecter in eastern portion Houston Co. Address, and any kind of judged for surgical attention.

THE SINGER MF'G CO.,

W. T. FITZGERALD, Att'y-at-Law. called for surgical attention.

Dr. J. S. Wootters, who was call-

ed home from Philadelphia to attend the tuneral of his father, re- Ga. turned Tuesday to complete a post graduate course at a leading medical college at that place-

of health.

I have in stock the celebrated

L. M. CAMPBELL. given me great relief in bronchitis. of this preparation to a friend suf- in a number of years. We will fering from bronchitis and asthma. continue taking P P. P. until well W V McConnell, M E Adams, It has done him so much good are entirely cured, and will cheer-

Harvey, C C O'Nelson, S C Hi- ered from lagrippe are now troubrams, Dick Atkinson, W H Den- led with a persistent cough. Office of Comptroller of the Curney, Robt Crenshaw, E M Young, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will plows but the land is rather wet at J M Corder, John Hague, Sam Buf- promptly loosen this cough and

"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Cgden, Utah "never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. 50 cent bottles for sale by French & Chamberlain.

Aberdeen, O., July 21, 189

Dear Sirs-I bought a bottle of your P. P. P. at Hot Springs, Ark. Shivers, John Rains, John Bruton, three months' treatment at the Hot

> Have you no agents in this part of the country, or let me know how much it will cost to get three or six bottles from your city by ex-

Respectfully yours.

Jas. M. Newton,

Aberdeen, Brown County, O Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor sh line of ladies hand turned Serge the Hotel Dellone, Omaha, one of top button shoes. Also hand turn- the finest new and modern hotels ed Common Sense. Remember I in the west, says of Chamberlain's "get there" with the lowest prices Cough Cemedy: "We have used on all kind of choes. My full stock it in our family for years with the double sole brogan, ladies button most satisfactory result especially wood-work of every descripshoe and childs Blue Ribbon School for our children, for colds and tion. shoe each for \$1.00. Fresh flour croup. It can be depended upon from the lowest grade to the high- besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chloroform \$1.00. Flat Navy or smoking to- and the oily substances put into bacco 25 cents per lb. each. New many cough mixtures." 50 cent York seed Irish potatoes. Cele- and \$1 bottles for sale by-French,

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Yours very respectfully.

sided so much that I have been

J. S. Dupriss. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1892. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been on liberal terms. made to appear that in the town of Crockett, in the County satisfy you both in price and qualiof Houston, and State of Texas, has com-plied with all the provisions of the Scat-

utes of the United State, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business

Now THEREFORE, I, Edward S. Lacy, "The First National Bank of Crockett," in the town of Crockett, in the County of CRADDOCK & CO. Hoaston and State of Texas, is authoring as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Stat-

ates of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my [L. s.] hand and seal of office this the 6th, day of January, 1892. E. S. LACY. Comptroller of the Currency

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and all throat and lung affections, also a po tive and radical cure for Nervous Debliity a tive and radical cure for Nervous Deblity and a Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge- to all who desire it, this re-cipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Roches-ter N Y.

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AN EXPENSIVE LESSON.

Still the Old Driver Pelt That He Had Cured the Horses of Balking. It is pleasant to succeed in what we undertake, but success is sometimes purchased at too high a price. A farmer had two very handsome horses, of whose excellent qualities he was very proud; but unfortunate ly they had acquired the reprehensible habit of balking, which at times caused their good master much an She is sate at last by the strand. novance. One warm day in August | And lo! To the man's old age she has brough he was driving to town with a load Not the treasure he thought to win, of hay. It was not only an unusually But honor, content and love-life wrought. large load, but the hay was of fine quality, and the farmer felt an honest pride in driving through the village

farmer was in despair. to him. "Well, I guess these horses of the cage till he decided he had will change their minds in about two balanced our joint avoirdupois. We minutes," he said, smiling.

hay he placed them carefully under the ladies became alarmed, fearing the stubborn animals; then he made | we should be stalled between floors, a smaller wisp to serve as a fuse, and though the height was not lighted it and placed it in such a po great, not more than that of a four sition that the flame would soon story building, we were several minreach the other wisps. Then he utes in accomplishing it. clambered upon the load again and took the reins, chuckling over his

It succeeded. The, horses, feeling the unusual and disagreeable heat, and well begun a survey of the picstepped forward briskly, but only tures before we arrived. And the just far enough to escape the effect complacency of the attendant was so wine glass beside it; the plate, knife were repulsed and turned to run, this were repulsed and turned to run, this

The farmer reflected. "It appears to me," he said, a moment or two later. "there's an awful lot of smoke for a mighty little blaze." But as

The little blaze he had kindled under the horses was now exactly under the big load of hay, the bottom of which was already burning in fine style. Something had to be done.

Mounting the load with all haste, he seized a fork and began to throw the hay in all directions. His work, however, soon came to a stop, for the again, this time in good earnest; and

to the ground as best he could. Down the street sped the horses, dragging after them, much to their discomfort, the great four wheeled the other hand, by excessive activity fall is between thirty and fifty bonfire. The villagers, looking up of body and mind, and by predisposi- inches. Mr. Gannett calculates that the street and seeing the flying animals pursued by the enormous ball of tience, naturally remains lean; but ants of the country are found under flame, fled for their lives. Staid old while the features of such a person these conditions, and further, that farm horses tied to posts along the will probably lack softness and round- as the rainfall increases or diminstreet broke their halters and clat- ness of outline, they may exhibit in ishes, the population diminishes raptered down the hard road. Women a marked degree the higher beauties idly,-Carroll D. Wright in Popular screamed and dogs barked, and some of mind and soul.—Hall's Journal of Science Monthly. excited person, under the impression | Health. that the whole town was afire, rushed for the engine house and rung the

gazed upon them with a mingled fessors."-Hazleton Sentinel. look of sadness and triumph, and exclaimed: "Well, you pesky critters, I guess I've l'arned you to balk!"-Youth's Companion.

The Trade in Silkworms' Eggs. worm, it was deemed necessary to import fresh "grain," or "seed," as it is technically termed, from Japan. The importance of the trade may be estimated from the fact that there was introduced in the ten years ending with 1872 about 4,000,000 ounces of silkworms' eggs to Italy and France, the aggregate cost of which was £17,000,000. The export trade in silkworms' eggs from Japan has, however, now gradually dropped of late years from an average of £130,-000 to about £1,000 in value.-Chambers' Journal.

Faraday's Investigations. It would be out of place to enter at Little Dick-No, an you never will, day's discoveries. Suffice it to say | -Good News. that to his patient investigation and

Many Need Strong Evidence.

light.-Murray's Magazine.

griddle. They poured on batter be lost. enough to cover the griddle, and so Spring across the table, with one lated himself that he had certainly call "Mary Ann" a common noun?

Little Girl—Because there are so cakes were larger than an ordinary dinner plate, and generally they were cut into quarters before serving. The era of smaller cakes began with the introduction of the oblong griddle, about fifty or sixty years ago. Whether the smaller cakes followed naturally upon the invention of the naturally upon the invention of the opened the mouth of the unfortunate officer, with the other he seized his cue and rammed it down his throat. Away went fish bone and every other obstruction. The young officer finished his dinner, having practically experienced the unfortunate officer, with the other he seized his cue and rammed it down his throat. Away went fish bone and every other obstruction. The young officer finished his dinner, having practically experienced the unfortunate officer, with the other he seized his cue and rammed it down his throat. Away went fish bone and every other obstruction. The young officer finished his dinner, having practically experienced the unfortunate officer, with the other he seized his cue and rammed it down quite rapidly.

Imagine his chagrin when, on arriving at the depot, he found it was only 9:45 instead of 10:45, and that he would be compelled to wait an hour before the train left. He swallowed his discomfiture as best he "You say that all the rivers flow naturally upon the invention of the oblong griddle or whether the oblong griddle was specially invented as a more convenient means of satisfying a growing demand for smaller cakes, I would not undertake to say; but I am quite sure that making the cakes smaller was a great improvement.—New York Sun.

What a Questian for an Infant:

"Mother." said a child of six years, "do you think when I go to heaven that if I am a good little girl and play all the morning with the angels I may have some fun in the afternoon and play with the devil?"

The youth addressed eagerly replied the clock at the house of his lady friend was an hour fast or whether it was a gentle case of "shake." At any rate he vows he will never again call on a young lady unless he is backed up by his watch.—Philadelphia Press.

Tondon Truth.

We water sir."—Comic.

Published

When my ship comes in," runs the young man's song.
"What brave things shall I do
With the strength of my wealth and the joy-Of friends stout hearted and true."

He watches and waits 'neath storm and sun.

By the shore of his life's broad sea,

And the days of his youth are quickly run,

Yet never a sail spies he. "My ship has gone down!" in soberer strain

Sings the man, and to duty turns. He forgets the ship in his toll and pain, And no longer his young hope burns. Yet again by the shore he stands grown old With the course of his years well spent, And gazing out on the deep—behold A dim ship landward bent!

From her decks as she nears the land; Silent with sail all somber and torn

And he cries, "Has my ship come in?"

-M. A. de Wolfe Howe in Harper's Weekly.

An Elevator in Florence. main thoroughfare, a long street lined on either side with stores at l shops, the horses came to a dead standstill and refused to move an other make the clock should make next time. Thus at any time after 10 o'clock he taps eleven times; after 4 o'clock five times. The sat any time after 4 o'clock five times at any time after 4 o'clock five times. The sat any time after 4 o'clock five times at any time after 4 o'clock five times. The sat any time after 4 o'clock five times at any time after 4 o'clock five times. The sat any time after 4 o'clock five times at any time after 4 o'clock five times. The sat any time after 4 o'clock five times at any time after 4 o'clock five times. other inch. Neither kind words nor threw open the doors of its dingy inthe moderate application of the whip had the slightest effect, and the trip at about five cents a head, and then, after carefully looking us over, Suddenly a bright thought occurred | took out iron weights from the floor then entered and the 'lift' began the Rolling two large wisps of the dry ascent. We moved so slowly that

"Two or three of our party who had preferred the stairs to the known slowness of the elevator, had reached the gallery, rested from their climb, of the flame. Then they stopped exasperating; he evidently thought again. In vain did their master from his car remarkable for comfort and of some of our New York elevators. -New York Times.

Long People Are Seldom Fat. Some persons are born with a nordered, and then slid to the ground to investigate.

The little li The hog is a sort of machine for not only the tendency of people to transforming the odds and ends of seek arable lands, but their condition food into fat, but the farmer knows as to general healthfulness. The avbeforehand that a little pig with long erage rainfall in this country is 29.6 legs and snout will work off the fat inches, but the variations range from as fast as it can be made. So a long zero to perhaps 125 inches. Gauging legged person seldom inclines to the distribution of population in ac-

horses, feeling the warmth of the the bodily condition in this respect. interesting points are observable, not second conflagration, started off In lymphatic people the life processes only as to the number of inhabitants are slow and the fat is largely de in the areas calculated, but as to the the luckless farmer was glad to get posited rather than burned. This density of population.

The "Professor" Years Ago. Just what would have been the air of deep learning—even if he hadn't get knee pads for Cyrus, copper toed outcome it is difficult to tell, had it the learning. His hair was long and shoes for Lucius and Darius, elbow not been for the fortunate fact that unkempt, and he was looked at with protectors for Jonas, re-enforced the wagon soon became too much awe by the simple minded citizens trousers for Rufus, and stockings burned to hold together. The char- without titles—and titles were scarce with double toes, heels and knees for red wreck dropped in the middle of then, even military titles being rare. Cephas and Alpheus. Some of the the road, while the horses, still drag. When coal region towns took on new inventions for protecting children's ging one blackened pair of wheels, airs and began to be important places clothes against wear are decidedly continued their flight several miles in the state, professors began to turn useful, and they have been very prof-When, an hour later, they were re mal schools—who, when given the larger fortune awaits the man who he changed girls, cum, an now Ize gwine to hide yo' turned, with bloodshot eyes and badpositions of high school teachers, be shall discover how to make children's and the new one is about half an under de stuff in de shuckhouse till ly singed tails, to their owner, he gan to deck themselves out as "pro clothing indestructible throughout. inch taller than I. If I get a high dev git fru huntin an den go to glory

Umbrellas That Will Not Be Stolen. be stolen. It is made like the ordi-A very tiny article is the egg of the | nary umbrella, except that the handle silkworm, not bigger than an ordi- may be unscrewed and placed in the nary pin's head, and yet an enormous | pocket. In the act of unscrewing it, trade is carried on in rearing them. however, the ribs are automatically elders, are brought into relation with of being erected in bronze not far of lives, my gun has. How? By Each moth lays from 200 to 300 eggs, and it takes about 34,000 to weigh an opened until the handle is once more ous one was that told of Mrs. Taylor, is chiefly known in France for the last kept down more tunnit and riot, is chiefly known in France for the last kept down more tunnit and riot, and without a war to the street.

Little Terror-Mamma, Mr. Meek's skin is as smooth as papa's. marks on it at all.

Little Terror-But you said the hens had been pecking him.-New York Weekly.

A Hopeless Search. dow)-I've stood here an watched an nearly sacrificed.-Argosy. watched over an over again, an I never saw a letter go over those tele-

any length upon the nature of Fara goosey. Those is 'lectric light wires.

system of the electric telegraph, the use of electricity for medicinal purposes, the telephone and the electric of Fahrenheit.

When tested spirits thermometers ran down in a pasture and wan of thim's just the same, and we get in thread the standinup, why that wan is an Irish buil. "—Washington Post.

Ro. Takes two pounds of sold down in a pasture and wan of thim's standinup, why that wan is an Irish buil."—Washington Post.

Use of the Cue. An officer swallowed a fish bone. There are some people so blind that It was a large one, and after strug-

What a Question for an Infant!

A Dog Who Tells the Hours. Colonel F. N. Barksdale, of the

passenger department of the Penn. Marvelous Endurance of a Soldier Wound. An Interesting Interview Which Took sylvania railroad, has a dog that can tell the time of the day. Colonel very slowly. The colonel got into ences seem almost like a romance the way of making the dog tap with and yet the facts are vouched for by paw and gently tap his paw at each stroke without being told. After awhile he got so that when any one chucked like the clock he would be stroke without being told. After had supposed him dead twenty-five the clock he would be stroke that when any one chucked like the clock he would be stroke that when any one chucked like the clock he would be stroke that when any one chucked like the clock he would be stroke that when any one chucked like the clock he would be stroke to the clock had supposed him dead twenty-five the clock had supposed him de clucked like the clock he would get years ago.

drew a plate with a knife and fork, injured. and on the other side of the dish a On the sixth day Mr. Hall told

ecute his design.

cordance with the annual average Temperament has much to do with rainfall in different localities, some

temperament furnishes some of the The greater proportion of the peobest types of surface beauty. The ple of the United States are living in person of nervous temperament, on the regions in which the annual rain-

"No two children wear out clothes The professor of antebellum times just alike," a father said. "Take, for up—generally graduates of state nor itable to the inventors, but a far sity of providing a special equipment for each child, and it would also meet Among recent novelties is a tour the requirements of that vast army ist's umbrella, which is unique, owing to the fact that it is not liable to clothes not in spots, but all over." clothes, not in spots, but all over."-

A Child's Vivid Dream. ounce. Some years ago, when there was a disease in the European silk and without even parading the streets was a disease in the European silk and without even parading the streets was six years old. "On the night of the Odeon, bears him. His works with it, than anything else I know Mamma—Just hear the child, Mr. stars. Suddenly among them her speare has been much worried by Meeks. Of course there are no marks form appeared, departing Voltaire, but is very much patronized upward in a chariot, by gestures tak by M. Bergerat.—Paris Figaro. ing leave of her and encouraging her to follow. On waking, she was told that he was dead. Her childish heart from the dream, for we are told that has invented a cutoff or valve or Little Dot (gazing out of the win- to the excess of her grief her life was syphon by which a water pipe is pre is the newest and purest. The cool-

An Yeish Bull. I want to ask you if you ever heard Mike's own definition of an Irish bull, when a lady asked him if he could tell her what one was. "Yes, mum; I can do that, mum." said Michael. inspired insight into nature we owe. The greatest cold on record was at among other advantages, the whole Jakontask, Siberia, Jan. 25, 1829, way and you see three cows lyin 'No. Takes two pounds of solds

A Young Man's Dilemma A young man residing in one of the There are some people so blind that it would take them a long time to find out that they have a nose on their face if they didn't now and then have to blow it.—Ram's Horn.

At the Breakfast Table.

"When I was a boy," said the grandfather, "they used to cook buckwheat cakes on a big round griddle. They poured on batter

There are some people so blind that it was a large one, and after struggling to draw it out the officer fell back in his chair, turned black in the face and appeared to be in great danger and, indeed, was so. Every one looked aghast, not knowing what to do. The doctor alone preserved his presence of mind. From the opposite side of the table he saw what had happened. Not a moment must be lost.

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Little Girl—Common noun.

Commissioner—Now I will ask you to to tell me the parts of speech of some works you have just read. What has a boy, "said the grandfather, "they used to cook buckwheat cakes on a big round big presence of mind. From the opposite side of the table he saw what had happened. Not a moment must be lost.

Commissioner—Now I will ask you to tell me the parts of speech of some works you have just read. What had happened was informed that it was just had happened his depart to consult his watch found to his to consult his watch found to his to consult his watch found to his to cons suburbs called on a young lady resid-

lowed his discomfiture as best he could and is now wondering whether into the sea. Why, then, does not the clock at the house of his lady the sea become too full and overflow the sea become too full and overflow a combination as above set forth, will no doubt prove beneficial to your

A MIRACLE OF THE SATTLEFIELD.

Elisha Hall was a man of marvel Barksdale has a very fine clock that ous endurance and one of the bravest of the Confederate stockade at Salis strikes only on the hour and then soldiers of our late war. His experi bury, N. C., and while each man had his foot at each stroke of the clock. eyewitnesses. He enlisted in Com

would prick up his ears, raise his after the lapse of a quarter of a cen into position and wait for the strokes. The facts in the case are these: On prison?

He was for a long time conjused at the afternoon of the first day of the not hearing the clock, but after battle of the Wilderness the lower awhile began tapping his paw anyway. The remarkable point is that after awhile he remembered how ber of his company, Mr. W. S. Rand, many strokes were due at each suc- who now lives in Auburn, helped ceeding hour, so that now whenever him to the rear, where, after doing

How Carlyle Made His Wants Known. field where our dead and wounded about it. When Carlyle was traveling in lay. They turned the wounded pris Norway, one day in a wild out-of-the oners over to the Union surgeons. way place he reached an inn, very Mr. Hall with the others was carried bungry, but unable to make the host to the field hospital, and there for ess understand his wants by any thing he could say. He was considered hopeless and erably perplexed, till he happily thought of his pencil. He then care thought of his pencil. He then care the next host and the next had recovered from it he took a seat and the surgeons, whose hands were more the surgeons at the surgeons. fully drew a dish in perspective, with steam rising from it; beside this he saving those who were less severely saving those saving those who were less severely saving those saving those who were less severely saving those saving the saving those saving those saving the saving those saving those saving the saving the saving the saving those saving the saving

bottle and a wine glass. When he story which enlisted the attention of oners got out o' dat pen at Salisbury had completed this diagram of his wants, the face of his hostess brightened, and she at once left him to except his design.

Story which enhanced the attention of the surgeon. It was about a man who was very slow to learn; he could not master the mysteries of the drill.

Story which enhanced the attention of the surgeon. It was about a man who was very slow to learn; he could not master the mysteries of the drill. returning found the picture com count—one, two; one, two. When sah, an I dun didn't git ober smartin He then went for a stroll, and on ward squad" and taught him by plete. There was the bottle with they went into battle one day and and fork, and the dish covered. So man threw away his musket and ex an says:

"Yo' boy Moses, look me in

steam, and this was the finishing touch given to the Norwegian design of the great Nasmyth.—Boston Transcript.

The doctor, when he heard the would dress tory, declared that he would dress his wounds, for a man who in his condition could tell such a story, must live. For fourteen days nothing the present his live are a few to the finishing ones got out o' dat pen at Salisbury, and day yo' was hidin him in de to backer house. Dat's anoder whippin fur yo', Moses." passed his lips save coffee. A friend. provised hospital, which had few con

At Fredericksburg he was given a at me a long time, an den says: not masticate it. He managed, how got out o' dat pen down to Salisbury, ever, to swallow it bit by bit. He an yo' was dun hidin him in de bresh weighing 180 pounds, came home yo' whipped mighty hard for it." broken down, to suffer more or less for the remainder of his life. His again? day of May, 1864. This wound inter fered with the proper mastication of his food. This induced chronic stom ach trouble, which assumed a some what acute form in his last sickness.

-Lewiston Journal.

Why Tall flats Are in Demand. ing our high hat trade," a Broadway pleased, an bimeby she said: this change, because a five foot six any mo'." customer came in here not long ago "Well?" I asked, as he rolled around and asked for my highest hat. He again. carry it well, but he had always tickles met Missus had fo'dreams, This would do away with the neces hat it will even us up when we ap long wid yo'."-New York World. pear on the street."-New York

Shakespeare as He Is Played. whose plays are generally performed in German or Italian. He has often with a smile. "I invented it. I look of P. P. P. Pockly Ast, Pets Boot and Pil-span. been translated, and sometimes adapt on it as one of the great philanthrop-Children, perhaps of tener than their ed; he has even had the misfortune ic works of the age. Saved no end was six years old. "On the night of the Odeon, bears him. His works with it, than anything else I know his death," writes her daughter Ann, are in the libraries of all men and of. I've letters to show to that effect. "she dreamed that she was in a deso women of the world, but they are People who don't stop to think might late and shattered building, through also to be had at sales, uncut and just the rents of which she could see the like new. Special features—Shake I'm a bloodyminded man. Not much.

"I see," he began as he entered the rented from freezing, no matter how

"Yes," softly replied the plumber: "Good thing!" "Very likely." "Come into general use?"

Youthins nepries. One of our school commissioners inspected a down town public school

Commissioner-Pray, why do you scrintian and offer the Two for One Price, say

WHY HE LAUGHED

On the day after we tunneled out | e a colored man in the woods skirting Finally he got so he would do so without being told. Just before the clock strikes it come a field. He was digging roots to make himself a tonic, and I broke of the clock strikes it come a field. He was digging roots to make himself a tonic, and I broke of the clock strikes it come a field. clock strikes it gives a little cluck, and whenever the dog heard this he lit is a fact worthy of note that

> "Yesterday," I replied, seeing that he had at once discovered my iden-

> "An whar yo' all gwine to now?" 'I'm going to try and get to the He began to grin then he broke into a chuckle; then the chuckle be-

"But yo' hain't an ole nigger, yo' see. Hit's powerful funny an I'ze got to laff some mo'."

I dreams dat one o' dem Yankee pris-

fur two weeks. One mawnin bout

soon as he sat down mine hostess claimed, "There, captain! Where is eye! I has a dream agin has nite. his lofty perch urge them on and speed. I longed for a communion of lifted the cover, displaying a fine your one, too, now?"

snap his long whip. They were mo language to give him a word picture hot fowl that sent forth a cloud of the cover, displaying a fine your one, too, now?"

I dreams dat one o'dem Yankee prishot fowl that sent forth a cloud of the cover, when he heard the cover, displaying a fine your one, too, now?"

weeks ago de missus dun called me

can of corned beef. This was the first solid food he had received from dream bout yo'. Last nite I dreams first solid food he had received from the day he was wounded. He could dat one o' dem Yankee prisoners dun lived, but the man who entered his ober by de swamp. I can't put up country's service strong, robust, wid dat, Moses, an Ize gwine to hev "And she actually had you whipped

death was no doubt due indirectly to sah, but—yo! yo!—Ize dun got to-can't help it"-

> He went off into another "spell," lasting a couple of minutes, and when he had recovered I said: tickle you so,"

"Dat's 'cause yo' hain't me," he replied as he wiped his eyes. "Dis "I wouldn't be surprised if the tall mawnin missus dun called me up girl has a great deal to do with boom agin. She was looking mighty hatter said. "It must be, for none "'Moses, I has anoder dream bout

of my tall customers has asked for a 'yo' las' nite. I dreamed dat one o higher hat. Those who have worn dem Yankee prisoners got outer dat was a man of dignity, and wore an example, my seven boys. I have to air of deep learning—even if he hadn't get knee pads for Cyrus, copper toed them, but I have observed a steady found him in de woods an brung him change from low to high tops for my right up yere to me. Yere's a nice short cystomers. I think sometimes piece of bacon to pay fur dat, Moses, that the tall girl is responsible for an yo' hain't gwine to be whipped

> had a good pair of shoulders and could "Why, sah, can't yo' dun see what worn a low hat. I asked him why an I got three whippin's befo' yo' dun

Dr. Gatling was at the Ebbitt Shakespeare is an English poet House the other day. "Yes, I'm the

The Air in a Room. In a room the air arranges itself could have derived but little comfort office of a plumber, "that some one hottest lies along the ceiling, the coolest along the floor. The hottest est is the oldest, and therefore the foulest. The air is gradually cooling from contact with the walls and windows. When hot air enters a room it rises at once to the ceiling and spreads across it. If there is an es-"When it does you plumbers will cape there, an open window or ventilator, it goes out, leaving the cooler foul air almost undisturbed. From this we see that a window slightly open at the top may cool a room, but not purify it.-New York Journal.

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apset his whole theory. While expatiating upon the folly of the commonly accepted notions of astronomy in a village grocery store,

the earth is 8,000 miles in diameter miles per minute, the sling of it would throw everything off from the face of the earth, the same as the grindstone throws off water." "Well," suggested the village doubt-er, "how about the sun, which is 92,-000,000 miles from the earth, and what must be the effect of his veloc-

ity in passing around the earth each day at such a distance?" "I never



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The Railroads of the County

are splendid. The International & Great Northern runs through it ? directly North and South. The Trinity & Sabine belt on the South, the Houston, East & West Texas on the East and the Kansas & Gulf 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 County. 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 River is the County's boundary on the West and the Neches on East, The County School fund is perhaps the

INTERPRETATION

reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annually derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County fr tonr to five thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by cal taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely whi

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of every variety are produced here and the County yields to none the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of peache pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes and berries.

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 terms Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables us to come nearer fulfilling the constitutional require ments of a six-months term than any other county. The debt and 7 tax-rate of the County are almost nomital. Its climate is mild a healthful, the temperature never reach a extremes in either Summer or Winter. Its water supply for both mestic use and manufacturing purposes is unexcelled. Springs and streams of never failing water are to be found in every section of the Junty.

County Products

are cotton, corn, oats and other small grain, sorghum, ribbon can fruits and vegetables of every variety, hav, and in some places rice etc.

OROCK BUILDING

the county seat of Houston County, is situated on the I. & G. N. R. It has a population of 2000. The people of the town have recent voted to take charge of its schools and support them by taxation, nine months in the year. The City Council have assumed control and extablished 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 education al center of East Texas.

LOVELAD

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

GRAPELAND

theirs, may add 80 cents to such figure as may be their rate of sub- to the North is another enterprising town of several hundred per fully alive to the demands of the hour and supported by a superso section of country. They have in course of erection a very fine his high school building in which the public spirited citizens of that propose to sustain during the entire year a high school second to in the County.

The Lands

CINCINNATI, O. of the County are gheap and can be