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ALLIANCE DIRECTORY, J. A. Braisher, President, Julian; N. J. Sandlin, Vice President, ...

GRANGE DIRECTORY, COUNTY GRANGE, P. M. ...

GRANGE DIRECTORY, SUBORDINATE GRANGES, ...

GRANGE DIRECTORY, ...

GRANGE DIRECTORY, ...

The Crockett Weekly Courier.

GILES M. HALTOM, PUBLISHER. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT CROCKETT POST OFFICE. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.50 PER ANNUM. VOL. 3. CROCKETT, HOUSTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1892. No. 5.

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SORE THROAT, Brouchitis, colds, coughs, asthma, and even consumption, in the early stages, yield to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

And Bronchitis, It seemed as if I could not survive, all the usual remedies proving of no avail. At last I thought of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and after taking two bottles of this medicine I was restored to health.

Cured By Using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It leads all others. "In January, 1891, I was taken down with measles and scarlet fever, and exposing myself too soon, caught a severe cold which settled on my lungs.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, Conducted by PROF. E. A. PACE. Economy of Time.

Economy of Time, Below we give an article taken from "The Teachers' Profession," which we commend as containing many valuable suggestions on "Economy of Time."

Economy of Time, Once we thought the man who hurried and hustled around day in and out, as the man who accomplished most, but we have learned better.

Economy of Time, Method is the key. Used properly it unlocks very complicated locks. Time is wasted in useless, vacant thinking and in useless vacant reading and talking.

Economy of Time, When the time comes for study in a quiet room it is essential that there should be a definite object in view.

A COMING STATESMAN, THE HONOR OF THIS DISTINCTION ACCORDED MR. RAYNER, OF MARYLAND. GIFTED WITH MARKED ORATORICAL ABILITY AND AN EXUBERANT IMAGINATION.

His Speech Against the Influence and Demands of Powerful Monopolies. Washington, Feb. 17.—If I were asked to pick out the young member of the Fifty-second Congress that is the coming man among the statesmen of the future, without hesitation I should name the Hon. Isidor Rayner, of Maryland.

The New York Press on Hill. New York, Feb. 23.—The Herald this morning says: "Hill has handled the situation with consummate tactical shrewdness. He holds New York state, or at least he thinks he does, in his fist. Yesterday's convention emphasized the fact that New York state is very badly split. Hill has the machine without doubt, but a very large number of democrats are yet to be convinced that he has the people.

The Work of a Good Man, What Dr. B. M. Woolley is Doing for the Sufferers From the Use of Opium and Whiskey.

The Work of a Good Man, The works of a good man live after him. He enjoys the blessings and distinctions they entitle him to in this world, and build for him a house in eternity.

The Work of a Good Man, A few now and then, here and there, realize this great responsibility, and devote their lives to the salvation of their fellowmen.

The Work of a Good Man, Dr. Woolley, unlike a great many specialists treats what is called the opium and whiskey habits as a disease, affirming that they are strictly diseases, and are not directly responsible for their condition.

The Work of a Good Man, Opium and Whiskey are two of the most powerful, and when properly used, the most life-destroying medicines in the world, and to know how to extract or eradicate the effects of these drugs from the human body is an art to which Dr. Woolley can justly lay claim.

along and bankrupt and crush him to the earth. "Now, if they accomplished any good whatever I would be in favor of withdrawing all opposition to them. If by combining the resources of capital they lowered the prices of consumption; if by creating new enterprises they enlarged the field of employment; if they increased the wages of labor; if they contributed in any manner to the welfare or to the prosperity of the country, I would say, let them advance with steady step and plant their acquisitions in every Commonwealth over the undepopulated territory of the Union. But they do no one of these things. They raise prices, they lower wages, they limit production, they contract the den and for labor. They throttle competition, they monopolize wealth of the land, they withdraw it from the channels of circulation, and they do worse than this. They bribe and corrupt the powers that oppose them. They buy their way to favor and position. And when they are driven from one State, they obtain their franchises in another, and then return with insolence to pursue their vocation in the State from which they were banished."

Mr. Rayner was educated at the University of Virginia, and seems to have imbibed his Democracy at the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson for just such graduates as he. At the age of twenty he was admitted to the Baltimore bar, where he took a front rank before he was thirty years of age. Though he is ambitious for political distinction, he refuses to blindly follow the lead of Gorman. Though he knows that Gorman is a candidate for President, and has Maryland in a basket, Mr. Rayner made a great speech in Congress, in which he placed Mr. Cleveland in the front rank and the leader of all the Democratic statesmen in the country, and predicted his nomination and election as President next autumn. If he be not cut down by bossism, this country will hear a great deal of this young Hebrew before the word is much older.—Courier-Journal.

The elder Baron Rothschild had the walls of his bank plundered with the following curious maxims: "Carefully examine every detail of your business. Be prompt in everything. Take time to consider, and then decide quickly. Dare to go forward. Bear troubles patiently. Be brave in the struggle of life. Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing. Never tell business lies. Make no useless acquaintances. Never try to appear something more than you are. Pay your debts promptly. Learn how to risk your money at the right moment. Shun strong liquor. Employ your time well. Do not reckon upon chance. Be polite to everybody. Never be discouraged. Then work hard and you will be certain to succeed!"

Why They Oppose Clark. Friends of Gov. Hogg are clamorously insisting that Judge Clark is not the man for governor because he is a railroad attorney. Nevertheless friends of Gov. Hogg are or have been attorneys for railroads, as denoted by these instances: Hon. Horace Chilton was general attorney for the International and Great Northern receivers when Hogg appointed him to senate. Hon. Web Finley is local attorney for the Cotton Belt railroad. Hon. Sawin Robertson is attorney for the East Line and Red River. The only period for forty years in which John H. Reagan did not hold public office was from 1865 to 1874, and during the interim he was attorney for the International and Great Northern railway. Now if a rail or corporation attorneyship is a qualification for public office, it is positively demanded in the interest of the people. It is submitted that Gov. Hogg has betrayed the people by appointing on the railroad commission Judge Reagan, formerly attorney for the very road he is now authorized to regulate. It is further submitted that Gov. Hogg is saturated with a like culpability, because he

is a railroad lawyer at Tyler who enjoyed the distinction of having been one of the boys with whom he formerly played marbles and hunted birds. It is admitted by all hands that Gov. Hogg's political interests have been in the hands of Chairman Finley of the state democratic executive committee, who is a railroad lawyer at a round salary, and of Judge Sawin Robertson of Dallas, another railroad and corporation attorney. In view of all this, it is urged upon the friends of Gov. Hogg, who are not railroad lawyers, and who are opposing Judge Clark because he is or has been one, that the whole democratic party of Texas including the administration of Gov. Hogg, is tainted with the same sin. Think of it! The chairman of the state democratic executive committee, himself a railroad lawyer! The democratic governor of the greatest democratic state in the democratic world appointing railroad lawyers to all the highest and best positions! Now, while the News does not believe in running appointments of this sort into the ground, still it does not agree with these ill-fated friends of Gov. Hogg, who consider an attorneyship for a railroad or for any other good client a bar to public office and honor. If they will take warning they will not persist any further in sawing off the limb upon which they are perched. They surely will desist from this course unless they are blindly bent on making a headlong lunge for the great center of gravity itself.—Dallas News.

To invigorate and beautify the hair, use Halls Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer.

ABBOTT'S EAST INDIAN CORN PAINT. REMOVES CORN, BURNING AND WARTS. SPEEDILY AND WITHOUT PAIN.

THE OLD DOCTOR'S Cotton Root Pills. LADIES' FAVORITE. ALWAYS RELIABLE and perfectly SAFE. The only safe and reliable medicine for the cure of all the ailments of the female system.

P.P.P. CURES ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES. P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA. P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM. P.P.P. CURES MALARIA. P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA.

CONGRESS At Last Takes Action. A bill has been introduced at Washington requiring all baking powders containing alum and ammonia to be so labeled. This is a step in the right direction, and has been long foreshadowed by the action of state legislatures, boards of health, food commissioners, etc., in this matter. The bill affords needed protection to the public, for the evidence as to the injurious effects of alum and ammonia is very heavy; but it will nevertheless be fought bitterly by the manufacturers whom it affects who are accustomed to sell their goods as "pure Cream of Tartar," "absolutely pure," etc.

The bill is something needed. If a maker uses a drug in his powder, the name of which he does not want to have printed on his label, it is prima facie evidence that there is something wrong. We hope the subject will be vigorously prosecuted all over the country, not only as regards baking powder, but also all other food adulterations.

This bill may incidentally benefit the makers of pure articles, but if it should, this is only an additional point in its favor.

Business Maxims. The elder Baron Rothschild had the walls of his bank plundered with the following curious maxims: "Carefully examine every detail of your business. Be prompt in everything. Take time to consider, and then decide quickly. Dare to go forward. Bear troubles patiently. Be brave in the struggle of life. Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing. Never tell business lies. Make no useless acquaintances. Never try to appear something more than you are. Pay your debts promptly. Learn how to risk your money at the right moment. Shun strong liquor. Employ your time well. Do not reckon upon chance. Be polite to everybody. Never be discouraged. Then work hard and you will be certain to succeed!"

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THE COURIER.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1892.

"Me and Horace" are in the soup badly.

Geo. Clark declares himself in favor of an amended alien land law.

Congress has set the 22nd March as a day for passing on the Free Coinage Bill.

Clark may not be nominated but Governor Hogg, so goes is cooked for all time.

"Turn Texas loose," says Geo. Clark. Turn Texas over to me, virtually says James Hogg.

"I am the state" said Louis the Fourteenth, and I am THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY thinks Webster Finley.

The Hon. Webster Finley is the next bird in the Tyler mill pond—Waco Day.

No. He imagines himself the biggest polyog in the puddle.

WEBB FINLEY'S speech at Tyler recently will cost Governor Hogg and Horace Chilton thousands of votes with the farmers of the state.

WEBB FINLEY no doubt thinks he is the Grand Prince Kadosh of the Democratic Party of Texas. His speech at Tyler last week shows that.

READ Webb Finley's speech at Tyler on Friday night last. It sounds like it was delivered in one of the Bowery wards in New York city by one of the ward-healers.

THE statement that Houston county would instruct for Horace Chilton is so supremely ludicrous that it dont deserve to be noticed. He couldnt get three hundred votes in the county.

GOVERNOR HOGG seeks to back down from the principle of appointing railroad commissioners. He cant do it. He must stand by his record as he made it during the session of the legislature and that record is that he would veto the bill if it provided for electing the commissioners. The record must stand.

GOVERNOR HOGG has done Crockett the distinguished consideration of announcing his intention to speak here on June 7th. Crockett is the only place east of the Trinity and South of Marshall which he compliments in this style. He singles out Houston county and proposes to shell the woods hereabouts on that date.

WEBB FINLEY, judging from his Tyler speech, contemplates a desperate move as chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. He realizes that Hogg's chances for renomination are slim and he is prepared to do almost anything. It is manifest that he intends, if he can do so, ruling the alliance out of the democratic primaries. He can issue his edict but it will not be respected. Democrats give instructions and define democracy in their primaries and are not wont to receive such from would-be bosses like Webb Finley.

CLARK'S speech at Weatherford is a very fine production. It is calm, logical, free from personalities, dignified, broad-gauged, scholarly, philosophical and statesman-like. It is free from clap-trap and has the ring of the bold, courageous statesman that he is. There is not a ripple in the flow of the electric piece, every word matching in and moving with a rhythm and cadence that is rare in these days of stump oratory. There is no appeal to passion or to prejudice but a dispassionate addressing of himself to the understanding of his readers and hearers, that the plainest people in the land can understand and appreciate.

WEBB FINLEY'S speech at the Hogg ratification meeting at Tyler on last Friday night is a disgrace to Texas politics. He essayed the role of a bulldozer and intimidator. Mr. Finley has no patience with any one who has the courage to think and speak for himself. We publish elsewhere a part of his remarks which we commend to the farmers of Houston county and especially to members of the farmers' alliance. Read them and see how the chief exponent of Governor Hogg's administration and the chief spokesman of Governor Hogg's campaign undertakes to represent honest thought and honest sentiment by ridicule and denunciation.

A PRETTY HOWDY-DO.

They had a Hogg ratification meeting at Tyler on Friday night last. Webb Finley, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, made a speech for Governor Hogg. From the tenor of his remarks which we clip from the News and republish below he must have been in a terrible strait of dependency. The language used by Mr. Finley is an insult not only to the members of the Farmers' Alliance but to every farmer or other citizen who believes in the principle of free-thought and free-speech. Mr. Finley is evidently very gloomy over the prospects for his friend, James, or he was mad, desperate or very much "how-come-you-so." Here is some of his language:

TYLER, TEX., Feb. 27.—The Hogg ratification meeting was attended by 125 persons. The roster of the Hogg club formed before adjournment was signed by 80.

A resolution warmly indorsing Governor Hogg was passed.

N. W. Finley, John Duncan and Judge Beard made speeches.

Mr. Finley made other things, referring to the subscribers:

"In all concerns there is at least one dirty hole, and in Smith county, the only place where these little, mean, stinking contemptible rascals can survive, is White-hole. Another of these stinking, mean holes is called Lone Star, in Cherokee county, where a band of subversives are salting themselves Jeffersonian democrats, met and passed resolutions against Governor Hogg.

"One of the grave charges brought against the administration was that it had been personal. Among all his appointments only one had been made from Smith county. Personal administration! Why that money crew is not capable of knowing what a personal administration is. About the only chance that

THAT SET OF SKINKS will have will be at the polls when they will have an opportunity to vote for Webb Finley or Wright Coney. They dont represent the farmers of Texas. If you will analyze the matter you will find that two-thirds of the subscribers never had any standing in the democratic party and never have been democrats. The great bulk of the subscribers are old political organizations, the Farmers' Alliance, when it became controlled by Macune, Traylor and Sledge. The farmers have abandoned it as a rotten and corrupt political machine. There are not fifty good democrats in Smith county that belong to it. Some of these hope to reform the organization, but such men will come to the democratic party. They never will consent to support the chief exponent of corporate power for governor

SUL ROSS.

Ex-Governor Ross, who is now president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, comes out flat-footed for George Clark for Governor. Here is his letter:

COLLEGE STATION, TEX., February 26.
Hon. G. B. Gerald.
Waco.

In reply to your favor will say, I am in no sense a candidate. The expressions of partiality you notice are purely voluntary. I have not in any manner, either directly or indirectly, signified a desire for a third term. I shall support Hon. Geo. Clark. Having been on intimate social and friendly terms with him as a neighbor since the war, I can say in all truth, my faith in his wisdom, patriotism, incorruptible integrity and devotion to the highest and best interests of the Texas people is utter and entire. Very respectfully,
L. S. Ross.

CONSISTENCY.

Webb Finley drew \$10,000 for eighteen days' services as attorney for the receivers of the I. & G. N. He is now attorney for the Cotton Belt Rail Road. He is Governor Hogg's close friend and objects to Geo. Clark for governor because at one time in his life Clark was a railroad attorney. Sawmie Robinson, attorney for the East Line Rail Road, another close friend of Governor Hogg's, also objects to Governor Clark for the same reason. Governor Hogg also objects to George Clark on the same ground and yet Governor Hogg didn't let the ink on the appointment of Reagan, as railroad commissioner get dry, before he named Horace Chilton United States Senator and at the time he named him, Chilton was attorney for the receivers of the I. & G. N. railroad at the princely salary of ten thousand dollars a year. This is consistency indeed!

A FLOP.

EX-GOVERNOR Hubbard of Tyler was interviewed in New Orleans Saturday last on Texas politics and here is what he said:

New Orleans, La., Feb. 27.—Ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas, who was minister to Japan, was interviewed before leaving for home regarding Texas politics.

He said Hogg's administration had disappointed the people and the next convention would either nominate George Clark or Waco or some dark horse. Texas was tired of the views and policies Hogg had fastened upon the people. Texas had ceased to be an uncivilized state.

"She was the peer of any state in the union," Clark would present the people. The narrow ideas now dominating the state capital would be dissipated with Clark in the gubernatorial.

HERE IS THE PLATFORM.

The Conference Reiterates the Famous Ocala Demands.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—The most exciting and important session of the great national industrial conference was expected to take place today. A rough and tumble time of it from start to finish seemed the only possible programme. The "blue and gray" mass meeting into which the convention resolved itself before grappling with the platform temporarily poured oil on the troubled waters. A firebrand in the shape of a resolution offered by Branch of Georgia, then precipitated afresh the contest of yesterday between the third party men and antis. Branch wanted the democratic and republican parties held responsible for the present condition of the poor people. Livingston or the antis seemed to take anything offered by Branch as a slap at themselves and contended hotly against the consideration of any resolution pending a report from the platform committee.

A motion to lay upon the table resulted in the first real test vote indicating the actual respective strength of the two factions in the convention. The antis were beaten by a vote of 410 to 129 on the motion to lay upon the table, but had a friend in need in the person of Ren Terrell, who succeeded to the chair and promptly ruled Branch's resolution out of order.

A measure championed by Powderly fared materially better. He warmly urged a suspension of the rules and the adoption of a special resolution proposed by Hicks of New York asking congress to enact the Missouri state mine inspection law to cover the Indian territory, in view of the recent terrible loss of life there.

Then amid almost breathless silence the convention listened while Ignatius Donnelly, full voiced, began impressively

TO HEAD THE PLATFORM.

preceding it with a formally adopted address, reciting the wrongs of the laboring and agricultural classes. Then came the declaration, as follows:

1. We declare the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day accomplished, to be permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind.
2. Wealth belongs to him who creates it. Every dollar taken from industry without equivalent is robbery. "If any man will not work, neither shall he eat." The interests of the rural and urban laborer are the same; their enemies identical.

3. We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, which shall be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that, without the use of banking corporations, a just and equitable medium of circulation shall be provided at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance or some better system; also by payments in discharge of its obligation for public improvements.

4. We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

5. We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.
6. We demand a graduated income tax.

7. We believe that the money of the country should be kept in the hands of the people and hence demand all national and state revenues be limited to the necessary expenses of government economically and honestly administered.

8. We demand that postal savings banks shall be established by the government for safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.
9. Your sub-committee on a land plank beg to submit for approval the following: Land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers only.

10. Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.
11. The telegraph and telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

12. We demand the government issue legal tender notes and pay union soldiers the difference between the price of the depreciated money he was paid and gold.

Resolved, that we hail this conference as the consummation of a perfect union of the hearts and hands of all sections of the common country; men who wore the gray and men who wore the blue met here to extinguish the last smoldering embers of the civil war in the tears of joy of a united and happy people, and we agree to carry the stripes and stars forward forever to the highest point of national greatness.

The widest excitement took place after the reading of the platform. One of the suspected "vampires of corporations" on the floor attempted to edge in a motion amending the document and almost instantly there was a riot. The unfortunate individual was seized by a hundred angry delegates, shaken by the collar and yelled at to show his credentials if he could. Instead, he fought desperately to shake off his captors, meanwhile hissing through his clenched teeth that

HIS DENOUNCERS WERE D-D THIEVES themselves. "Put him out, put him out," rose a "mighty chorus" and E. S. Peters of Calvert, Tex., dragged the fellow, who proved to be Fred Swayne, of Missouri, in front of the stage down through the mass of struggling, yelling delegates, pushed and cuffed unmercifully the entire distance, and he was at last sent sprawling out of the big door and down a tall flight of hardstone steps.

Trinity River Navigation.

We clip the following from Dallas News: The Trinity river navigation meeting in the city hall auditorium last night brought out a large number of leading citizens and local capitalists, showing the deep interest which is manifested in the enterprise.

The meeting organized with Henry Exall chairman and Leo Wolfson secretary.

The committee appointed at the last meeting reported as follows: To Hon. Henry Exall, chairman: Sir—Your committee beg to report that they find it impracticable to obtain \$100,000 subscribed to the capital stock of a company as proposed in the meeting held on the 20th instant, but that they do find the sentiment of our people unanimous in favor of the enterprise and believe that if a donation amounting to not over \$50,000 in money besides lands is subscribed, payable when the river is opened for navigation and navigated by steamboats and other river craft to Dallas, a company can be organized which will take the donations as accomplished the work.

B. T. BARRY,
T. H. TRAYLOR,
S. H. McBRIDE,
W. H. FEATHERS.

LOVELADY.

ED. COURIER:

Farm work is progressing finely in this section, and I feel sure now the plan of planting all cotton is done for some time to come. There will be a considerable reduction in the acreage this year, and I am satisfied if the farmers will keep it up two or three years, you will see the mortgage system play out in proportion, for no man will be asked for a mortgage when he has his crib and smk house well filled. And there will not be such a clamor for legislation for the relief of the poor. The Legislature and Congress cant relieve the farmers of bad judgment if they were to stay in session the entire year. The truth of the matter is we dont need much legislation but we have been running too deep on cotton and credit. Now we must take up our back band and try to rid ourselves of some of the evils that we have brought on, by neglecting every thing for cotton. When we learn to make a year-old hog weigh two hundred to two fifty pounds in the place of raising two to make the same amount we will begin to get on solid footing again. We must feed less stock, and then we will have better stock if it is the old long horn and mustang or common razor back hog. Power with better attention will improve common stock and when the hog law passes they will have cheap and better meat than when the hogs are raised on the range and the farmer relieved of a heavy tax. And I am sure if the farmers would spend more money for good papers and less for fencing the rising generation would be wiser.

FARMER.

Ballard's Saw Liniment. This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it, and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents.—Sold by J. G. Haring.

CHILD BIRTH MADE EASY!

"MOTHERS FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown.

"MOTHERS FRIEND"

WILL DO all that is claimed for it and MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS FRIEND" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Send for your copy of this book FREE. It contains the name of the nearest dealer or write to: BRADFIELD REGULATORS CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

FILES Dental Vises, Platers, Planes, etc., promptly reed. Files of every size and shape. Brass and steel. Files of line from business. Oil treatment only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalogue. OFFICE, 400 SPRING ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Iodide of Potash.

It would be very difficult to prejudice a physician against the use of Iodide of Potash. Every intelligent medical student knows that Iodide of Potash is considered by every high authority, to be a specific for severe blood diseases. The only objection to its use in simple solution, is that it deranges the stomach and effects the kidneys. Certainly its prolonged use in simple solution would do more harm than good, and for this reason many physicians recommend it taken with Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. When thus taken it leaves no evil after effect and no injury is done to the stomach, liver and kidneys. One-half ounce of Iodide of Potash added to a bottle of Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, equals five grains to a table-spoonful of the compound. Try this in severe cases of rheumatism, etc., when the system needs a powerful alternative. Large bottle (192 teaspoonfuls) \$1.00.

Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla.

Dr. F. A. Johnson, Gainesville, Texas, writes: "I frequently prescribe a half ounce of Iodide of Potash to be added to a bottle of Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, the compound to be taken as per directions immediately after meals. It works like a charm in cases of rheumatism and blood poison."

Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

We guarantee this to be the best Cough Syrup manufactured in the whole wide world. This is saying a great deal, but it is true. For Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs we positively guarantee Ballard's Horehound Syrup to be without any equal on the whole face of the globe in support of this statement we refer to every individual who has ever used it and to every druggist who has ever sold it. Such evidence is indisputable. Sold by J. G. Haring.

Mr. C. W. Keed, proprietor of the Hotel Dellone, Omaha, one of the finest new and modern hotels in the west, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "We have used it in our family for years with the most satisfactory result especially for our children, for colds and croup. It can be depended upon besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chloroform and the oily substances put into many cough mixtures." 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale by—French & Chamberlain.

The Mills of the Gods.

Grind slowly, but not any more surely than a hacking cough upon the breathing organs. Don't monkey with a cold when you know how low it will result when neglected. Marsden's Pectoral Balm cures coughs and colds.

I have in stock the celebrated 4 Ace Hams and Globe Hams, Out Meal, Grits, Hominy and everything kept in a first class family grocery.

L. M. CAMPBELL.

Engle turned, engraved case, with extra Ladies Constant movement, 2 1/2 jewels. Straight barrel escapement, chronometer balance and work second class, with Remond, Jaccard & Co. marked on it. Special price, \$35. Safe delivery guaranteed.

WANTED.

DRUGS. JNO. MURCHISON & SON. DEALERS IN—Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware and Farming Implements. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Prices will win.

Special Notice!

We have secured the Exclusive Sale of the Celebrated PEARL OF KENTUCKY WHISKY.

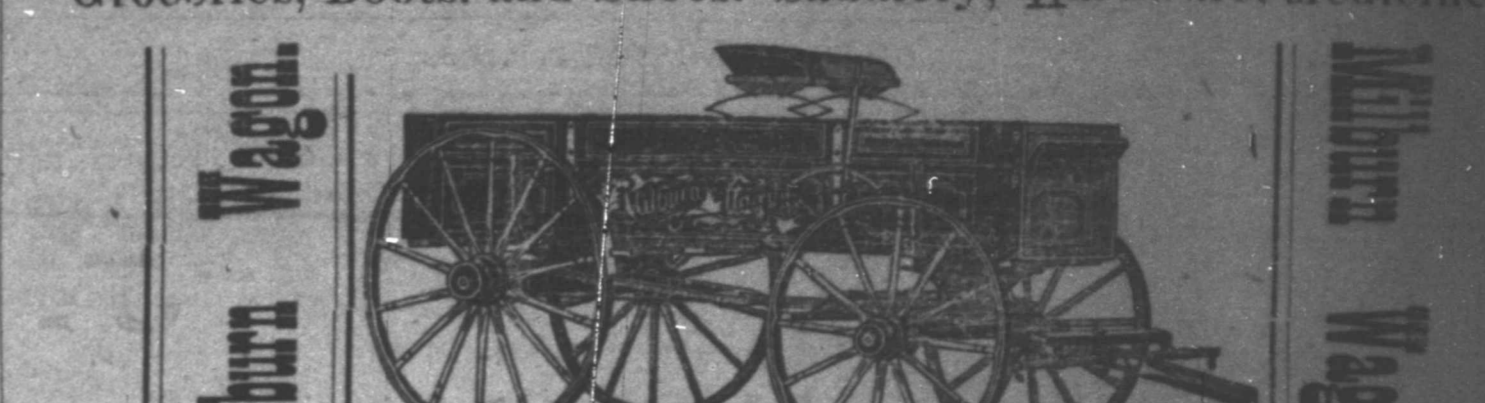
Which We Recommend as Account of its Pure and Special Qualities for Medicinal Purposes. Get a Sample Bottle at the J. N. S. & L. CO. E. L. SIMPSON.

I. W. MURCHISON

DEALER IN—

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING

Groceries, Boots, and Shoes. Saddlery, Hardware, Medicines.



Keep constantly on hand the celebrated Milburn Wagon, every one of which is sold under a strict guarantee.

Agricultural Implements, Cane Mills, Sugar Evaporators, Etc., Etc.

North Side of Public Square Crockett, Texas.

GRAPELAND HIGH SCHOOL.

W. F. LEWIS A. M. Principals.

The next session of the above named school will begin on the

First Monday in Sep't. 1891.

And continue nine months instruction thorough. Discipline adapted to the developing of self-reliant and self-governing manhood and womanhood. Students will be prepared for any class in college if they desire it. School building new and commodious. Board cheap. Society good. Health above the average in East Texas. All wishing to educate their children in a town, are requested to consider the advantages of this quiet, orderly little community. Rates of tuition cheaper for the advanced classes than in any school of like grade known to the principal or Trustees. Give us a trial. We guarantee satisfaction. The public free school term will commence on the first day of November and continue about four months.

For further particulars address the board of trustees of W. F. LEWIS GRAPELAND TEXAS.

J. C. WOOTTERS,

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

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

Also constantly on hand a large ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES.

ALWAYS ON HAND A SUPPLY OF THE CELEBRATED MILBURN WAGONS AND HACKS.

Kinds of Machinery

which I will lay down here for less money than it can be bought FROM MANUFACTURERS.

CALL AND SEE ME.

The Lone Star Saloon.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS SALOON IN THE CITY. Finest Assortment of Brandy and Wines ever in Crockett. Cigars and Imported Drinks of Every Variety.

ICE COLD KEG BEER ALL SUMMER

W. A. HALL & CO. PROP'S. At the building formerly occupied by W. V. Berry.

JNO. MURCHISON & SON

DRUGS. DEALERS IN—Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware and Farming Implements. Call and see us before buying elsewhere. Prices will win.

Special Notice!

We have secured the Exclusive Sale of the Celebrated PEARL OF KENTUCKY WHISKY.

Which We Recommend as Account of its Pure and Special Qualities for Medicinal Purposes. Get a Sample Bottle at the J. N. S. & L. CO. E. L. SIMPSON.

THE OLD RELIABLE BRICK DRUG STORE!

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumes, Paints and Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty, Toilet Articles, School Book, Blank Books, Stationery, Wall Paper.

French & Chamberlain.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR OFFICE.
For Tax Collector.
The undersigned hereby announces himself a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Houston county, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.
French & Chamberlain for drugs.
Hon. J. R. Burnett of Palestine is in the city.
Sugar 20lb for \$1.00, Coffee 5lb for \$1.00, at L. M. Campbell's.

N. P. English of Dodson dropped in to see us last week.
F. G. Edmiston has sold his saloon to J. T. W. Murphy.

J. N. Tenney and wife of Fort Smith, Ark, are on a visit to relatives in Crockett.
Cash must accompany every announcement for office. There will be no exceptions to this at this office.

Mrs James E. Smith died on Saturday night last after a lingering illness of several weeks from grip with complications.
Mrs Margaret Hicks of San Antonio and Mrs. Mary Lou Denny of Archer City are visiting their relatives in Crockett.

R. E. Glass Sr. John McConnell and Enos Simpson went up to Palesine last Friday to attend a meeting of Commandery Knight Templars.
Drs. J. L. Lipscomb and S. T. Beasley and F. G. Edmiston have been at Fort Worth the most of the week as witnesses in the Vergil Maxey case.

The people are reading and we insist particularly on their reading the extract from Webb Finney's speech at the Hogg ratification meeting at Tyler on Friday night last.
The annual meeting of the Houston county Bible society will take place on Sunday night next, at the Baptist church.

Will Stokes shot and fatally wounded Mr. Thorn Allee at Saron last Saturday night. Stokes was Allee's stepon and the trouble grew out of Allee's treatment of his wife. All the parties lived at or near Lovelady in this county at one time.
The work done by H. C. Eichelberger at his photograph gallery is superb. So elegant and fine that many think he sends off to have it done. This is a mistake. It is all done here and in highest style of finish. Come in and have your pictures taken.

Crisp, new bank notes of the First National Bank of Crockett to the amount of about \$11,000 were received from Washington this week. They were signed the President W. E. Hayes and vice President J. C. Wooters and now go into the circulation of the realm. It is estimated that the organization of the National Bank here places, counting stock and all, about \$30,000 in circulation in the county that is not here before.

To the Republicans of Houston County you are respectfully requested to meet in a mass meeting in Crockett March 4th 1892 12 a. m. to elect delegates to the States convention to convene in Austin Texas March 8th 1892 for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention. We hope to see every true republican attend the meeting. Please come prepared to assist in defraying the expenses of the delegates.

Plans and specifications for the new brick school building have been adopted by the city council and the contract for the same let. It is a very handsome structure, two stories, with nine rooms and all modern equipment.

Rev. W. Jones living eight miles from town, died suddenly on Monday night last of heart trouble. His death, it is thought, was precipitated by the trouble growing out of the death of his son-in-law a few days before.

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A POLL OF DEMOCRATS OF HOUSTON COUNTY FOR GOVERNOR.

GEO. CLARK LEADS With Sal. Ross Second and Hogg in The Soup.

ALL CLASSES INTERVIEWED.

THE COURIER during the past week interviewed the following citizens on their choice for governor. No one was skipped and all classes were seen. Every man interviewed is a democrat and the language of each one as it fell from his lips is put down. Whenever the expression "Any body to beat Hogg" is used, the voter means any good democrat. If we have quoted any one wrong we shall be pleased to correct it.—[Reporter.]

C. O. Webb, dentist, Ross.
C. A. Turner, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.
S. H. Platt, farmer, not for Hogg.
H. L. Haddox, farmer, not ready to say.

H. L. Brannen, farmer, too busy to say.
D. J. Cater, I am not satisfied with either.
R. V. Watts, druggist, Clark.
C. B. More, druggist, Hogg.

J. W. Montgomery not altogether pleased with Hogg, would rather have some other man.
J. E. Brewer, farmer, Ross.
C. C. O'Neilson, farmer, opposed to Hogg, Ross.

W. H. Thredgill, farmer, would vote for Hogg if every man in Texas was for him.
Mec Langston, farmer, Clark.
J. B. Shields, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.

Frank Smith, farmer, Clark.
J. F. Plyler, farmer, Hogg.
E. R. Cook, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.

K. L. G. sett, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.
Jno. McConnell, merchant, any body to beat Hogg.
Wyatt Stubsfield, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.

C. P. Bruton, farmer, I dont want Hogg at all.
B. E. Hall, farmer, Hogg.
John Shivers, merchant, not ready to say.

I. W. Murchison, merchant, I am not for Hogg.
Col. Aldrich, Jr. farmer, Hogg.
Col. Aldrich, Jr. farmer, Hogg.
R. M. Atkinson, merchant, I am not for Hogg.

J. H. Green, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.
B. W. Smith, farmer, Sal Ross.
Joe Rhoads, farmer, Hogg.
J. L. Brown, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.

J. J. Frazier, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.
J. H. Keller, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.
Sam Hall, merchant, Hogg.
E. C. Spinks, jeweler, not for either.

T. E. Fuller, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.
Dr. J. L. Hall, Clark.
F. M. Campbell, mason, any body to beat Hogg.

Dock Crow, farmer, Sal Ross.
Sam Sharp, farmer, Sal Ross.
Jim Davis, farmer, Clark.
J. E. Smith, farmer, Clark.
F. T. Kennedy, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.

R. T. Murchison, farmer, Clark.
D. S. Williams, Clark.
Cal Beeson, farmer, Clark.
C. B. Ibell, farmer, I am not for Hogg.

M. K. Murchison, farmer, any body to beat Hogg.
W. A. Stewart, lawyer, Clark.
J. Z. Barrett, farmer, Clark.
R. O. Heavers, farmer, Clark.

Joe Ashmore, farmer, Clark.
J. S. Burton, farmer, Clark.
Ed Callier, farmer, Clark.
Davis Moor, farmer, Clark.

F. H. Bayne, Sheriff, Clark.
Dr. R. T. Beasley, Sal Ross.
Gus LeGory, saloonist Clark.
J. B. Stanton, farmer, I think I have enough of Hogg.

H. Schuder, farmer, Clark as it stands.
P. E. Smith, teacher, got enough Hogg.
E. Winfree, Sal Ross.
Alec James, mechanic, Anybody to beat Hogg.

O. Peterson, mechanic, anybody to beat Hogg.
Cate Hall, not ready to say.
No. Murchison, merchant, Ross.
W. T. Hall, farmer, prefer Nunn if he is a candidate. If not, Ross.

Jease Bishop, farmer, opposed to Hogg, Ross.
T. J. Penroy, farmer, opposed to Hogg, Ross.
J. V. Collins, merchant, anybody to beat Hogg.

Marion Satterwhite, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.
J. B. Harkins, anybody to beat Hogg.
W. H. Denny, merchant, Ross.
Dock Gantt, farmer, Clark.

G. M. T. Cation, merchant, dont care.
H. H. Larue, farmer, dont want either Hogg or Clark. I'm for Throckmorton.
W. V. McConnell, merchant, strictly opposed to Hogg.

W. W. Davis, farmer, would prefer Ross, but will take anybody to beat the Tyler ring.
Joe Lacy, Anybody to beat the Tyler crowd.

Jno A. Goulabee, farmer, anybody to beat Hogg.
E. Broxson, County Surveyor, Clark.
J. N. Permenter, farmer, not decided.

G. W. Albright, farmer, 'nough of Hogg.
E. Adams, lawyer, I'm for Adams for congress.
Joe Matlock, farmer, Clark.

A. A. Aldrich, lawyer and editor, Economist, as between Hogg and Clark, I am for Hogg.
B. F. Chamberlain, druggist, Clark.

W. A. R. French, druggist, opposed to Hogg.
S. C. Arledge, insurance agent, as between Hogg and Clark I am for Hogg.
Ruff English, farmer, Sal Ross.

R. S. Willis, Sal Ross.
G. A. Grounds, farmer, got enough Hogg.
C. W. Ellis, clerk, Hogg.
P. W. Archer, Hogg.

Anus Hall, saloonist, for Clark so far.
F. F. Fifer, saloonist, for Clark so far.
Jas. Langston, Anybody to beat Hogg.

John Spence, editor Economist, Hogg.
Jas. L. Hazelett, farmer, Clark.
Jno. A. McConnell, merchant, Clark so far.

Frank Harris, mechanic, opposed to Hogg.
J. R. Foster, merchant, dog, if I know.
Tony Gossett, deputy sheriff, Clark.

Dr. Hall Wilson, opposed to Hogg.
O. D. Kirkpatrick, merchant, anybody to beat Hogg.
A. A. DeBerry, merchant, Hogg.

Bill McConnell Says:

We are opening up daily new arrivals in spring and summer goods that will exhilarate your souls to gaze upon. Some say when they step into our store that they feel as though they were in command of Aladdin's lamp and had transplanted themselves amid wonders of beauty; others say refreshing, soul stirring, miraculous; and others say, "I can not imagine anything nearer celestial." New arrivals so far in mens' and boys' clothing, ladies' misses, mens' and boys' fine shoes and oxford ties, fancy dress goods, embroideries, laces, knitting, washing and embroidery silks, silk parasols and umbrellas, lace curtains, bed sets and shams. In groceries, best wheat flour, pickles, oat meal, navy beans, hams, leaf lard, Arbuckle's coffee, tomatoes, okra, corn, pineapples, peaches, pears, grape baking powder, tobacco, snuff, coffee, rice, sugar, evaporated apples, etc.

SPECIAL.—We lay all competition in the shade, by keeping such goods as will please the trade.

District Court Doings.
Court opened Monday with an able charge to the grand jury by his honor, F. A. Williams. The list of grand jurors was called and the following jury empanelled with N. J. Mainer as foreman: N. J. Mainer, J. B. Ellis, J. B. Ash, W. H. Wall, J. H. Ratcliff, J. S. Shivers, Ab. Thomason, J. M. Foster, T. C. Lively, J. L. Shotwell, J. H. Ashmore, J. J. Cooper.

The following ballots were elected to ride for the grand jury: Pink Bayne, Henry Kent, R. A. McKinney, C. G. McCellar; door-bellif, B. F. Field.

The business before the grand jury promises to be heavy. Up to time of going to press they had found and presented five bills. The criminal docket will be taken up next Monday. Two cases have already been set and the venire summoned. State vs Sheridan Stephens set for Monday 14th March and the state vs Jno F. Mathews for Friday the 11th. One hundred and five veniremen have been summoned in each case.

PRICES THAT SUIT HARD TIMES.
The finest of ribbon cane syrup, 50 cents a gallon.
A beautiful line of new gingham just from the mills, 14 yards for \$1.00.

Boys suits, \$1.25, jeans pants 75 cents, overalls 40 cents, two spoons of thread 5 cents, nice ribbon 5 cents a yard, lots of other things just as cheap. New goods coming all the time. This is all at the Saddle Shop. When you come to town, drop in at the Saddle Shop and see what we have.

"How delicious is the winning Of a kiss, at loves beginning."— sings the poet, and his sentiment is true with one possible exception. If either party has the catarrh, even loves kiss loses its sweetness. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive and distressing affliction. By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases. \$500 reward offered for an incurable case.

Notice! Notice! Notice!
Having withdrawn from the firm of Moore & Watts I have moved my stock of drugs, notions etc. to the store house of W. J. Murchison, Lovelady. They will be found there for sale. The drugs are first-class, fresh and pure.

R. V. Watts, Lovelady, Texas.

We regret to hear of the death of Dr. Lewis Meriwether's wife, on Tuesday morning of this week. She died from pneumonia and had been sick only three or four days. W. A. Champton has been with his daughter the most of the week and on Monday evening Mrs Champton sent up.

Cores, Warts and Bunions Removed quickly and surely by using Abbott's East India Corn Pain.

A responsible and energetic man to represent us as Salesman and Collector in eastern portion Houston Co. Address THE SINGER MFG CO. Galveston Texas.

It is quite probable that you may need the services of a physician some day; but you can postpone the time indefinitely by keeping your blood pure and your system invigorated through the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prevention is better than cure.

We have just received a new line of samples and latest cut plate of fashions for spring and summer clothing. Call and give us order for spring suit of Tailor made clothing. Fit guaranteed.

I. W. MURCHISON.
Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers taste good and quickly remove worms from children or grown people, restoring the weak and pany to robust health. Try them. No other worm medicine is so safe and sure. Price 25 cents at drug stores, or sent by mail by John D. Park & Sons Co., 175 and 177 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

Pete Kennedy happened to a serious accident last Friday. He was coming to town in T. J. Stubbfield's wagon and at the Campbell hill the horses started to run. Pete thought that the wagon would run off in a gully and jumped. He broke his ankle. Drs Smith and Hall were called in and they set it. Mr. Kennedy is going round on crutches.

Live Long and be Happy.
But beware of a bad cold, which, if neglected, soon develops into consumption. Marsden's Pectoral Balm is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all lung troubles.

Call on Mart Ellis for first class longleaf, yellow-pine lumber. He is selling cheaper than the cheapest. Yard near the depot.

The Winter of Discontent.
Every winter we have to combat coughs and colds. When you get a cold, go to your druggist and get a bottle of the favorite remedy for coughs and colds and croup in children—Marsden's Pectoral Balm.

STILL-LIN-GIN.
What is it and what good does it do? God in his wisdom, knowing the many ailments which mankind is heir to, has placed in the vegetable kingdom the roots and herbs from which this great and wonderful remedy is compounded. It purifies the blood, regulates the liver and makes all most a new creature of man. Dr. L. S. Hine, of Oklahoma, Texas says: "I have used Stillington and like it. Please send me half a dozen more bottles."

For sale by French & Chamberlain.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, Jan. 10, 1892.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Crockett," in the town of Crockett, in the County of Houston, and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now THEREFORE, I, Edward S. Lacy, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Crockett," in the town of Crockett, in the County of Houston, and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 10th day of January, 1892.

EDWARD S. LACY, Comptroller of the Currency. No. 1084.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
An old physician, retired from practice, has long had in his possession a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and found it to relieve human suffering, he desires to relieve human suffering, he has decided to place it on the market, and to send free of charge, to all who desire it, a copy, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using the same. By mail by addressing with stamp, sending the paper to W. A. Jones, 529 Foster's block, Rochester N. Y.

ABSCESS OF THE LIVER.
Mrs. W. H. M., of Llano, Tex., says, "I have been a sufferer of abscess of the liver for fifteen years have taken medicine from a number of doctors and different kinds of patent medicines, but I have received more benefit from Stillinger in one week's time than in the whole fifteen years before."



JOHN B. MITCH, M. D., PRACTICING PHYSICIAN. Office at French & Chamberlain's drug store. CROCKETT, TEXAS.

HALL WILSON, M. D., AUGUSTA, TEXAS. Physician & Surgeon. Diseases of the Eye and Ear Specialist.

SAW MILL! SAW MILL. Lumber! Lumber. Will deliver in Crockett or elsewhere on short notice lumber of any dimension and best quality at very reasonable terms. In a short while will have a planer running and will furnish dressed lumber.

PATENT OR NO FEE. A 48-page Book free Address W. T. FITZGERALD, Att'y-at-Law, Cor. 8th and F Sts., Washington, D. C.

DO YOU WANT A Piano OR AN ORGAN WITHOUT PAYING ONE CENT?

LUMBER YARD! Dressed and Matched Lumber on hand, Framing, Ceiling, Siding, and all other sorts suitable for any kind of work, frames etc. Will make frames to order and do all other kind of job work. Yard at a shop at Wooters' old stable. J. F. HASSANK

DR. CLARKE The Regular Old-Established PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON is still Teaching with Success SKILL and SUCCESS

PRIVATE NERVOUS CHRONIC DISEASES. YOUNG Men who suffer from Nervous Diseases should get Dr. Clarke's

MIDDLE-AGED Men who suffer from Nervous Diseases should get Dr. Clarke's

OLD Men who suffer from Nervous Diseases should get Dr. Clarke's

Test of your Water COAT. Before buying. Both are water in the same building and sold in the same place, and are of the same quality, but one is better than the other.

Watch Out! A Soft Woollen Collar. Let the best collar in the world be made for you by the best collar maker in the world.

F. D. CLARK, M. D. 529 Crockett St., Crockett, Texas.

Published Every Friday at Houston, Texas.
By THE COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS.
W. B. PAGE, Editor.

HOW TO WATER HORSES.

The Animals Can Live for Days Without Food, but Not Without Drink.

A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water. Seventeen days without eating or drinking and only five days when eating solid food without drinking. An idea prevails among horsemen that a horse should never be watered oftener than three times a day or in twenty-four hours. This is not only a mistaken idea, but a brutal practice. A horse's stomach is extremely sensitive and will suffer under the least interference, causing a feverish condition.

Feeding a horse principally on grain and driving it five hours without water is like giving salt marsh-coral for dinner and not allowing him to drink before supper time—very unsatisfactory for the man. If you know anything about the care of horses and have any sympathy for them, water them as often as they want to drink, once an hour if possible. By doing this you will be a benefactor to yourself, as they will do more work, they will be healthier, they will be less liable to coughs and colds and will live longer.

If you are a skeptic and know more about horses than any one else, you are positive that the foregoing is wrong, because you have had horses die with watering them too much, and boldly say that the agitators of frequent watering are fools in your estimation and you would not do such a thing. Just reason for a moment and figure out whether the animal would have overdrank and overkilled his stomach if it had been allowed to come over thirsty. A horse is a good deal like a man.

Let him get overworked, overdriven or abused, and especially so for the want of sufficient drink in warm weather, and the consequences will always be injurious.

Sensible horsemen in large cities are awakened to the advantage of frequent watering. Street car horses are watered every hour, and some are watered while they are at work. It is plenty of water that supplies evaporation or perspiration and keeps down the temperature.

What old fogey methods amount to may be seen by the change in medical practice to man. Twenty years ago a person having a fever of any kind or pneumonia was allowed but little water to drink, and then it had to be tepid. Today practitioners prescribe all the cold water the patient can possibly drink, and in addition cold bandages are applied to reduce and control the temperature of the blood. What is applicable to man will never injure a horse. Use common sense and human feeling.

Don't think it is a horse and capable of enduring any and all things. A driver who sits in his wagon and lashes his worn-out, half-crazed, half-dead and half-watered team should never complain of any abuse he may receive from his master or employer, for he is lower in character, harder in sympathy and less noble than the brute he is driving, and deserves, in the name of all that is human, the punishment of a criminal. —Chicago Clay Journal.

A Voice from the Organ Loft.

In a west side church a sodate young man plays the organ. The preacher's son for a weekly quarter pumps the organ every Sunday. The organist has always been looked upon as an ornament to society. Mothers frequently said to their sons, "Look at Mr. So-and-so; what a nice young man he is!"

And now the sodate organist is away below par as an ornament and example of Christian virtue. It was all on account of the minister's son. Like many ministers' sons, this boy reads dime novels. The boy was up in the organ loft reading the paper Tuesday "Deadwood Dick," which is a dime classic of western life. The preacher arose at the close of the services and said, "We will sing with the closing hymn and dispense the Doxology, after which the congregation will be dismissed with a benediction."

The audience fluttered, and then was silent. The organist planted his feet on the pedals and prepared to send the triumphant music of "Old Hundred" roaring through the house of worship. The minister's boy was out in Deadwood, and the eastern telegraph had the drop on the hands some road agent.

"Deadwood Dick, you are in my power," said the boy. And no sound came from the organ. Then a voice broke the silence. It was the voice of the sodate organist. It said, "You had banged little monkey pump, or I'll kick the dot rotten head open your neck!"

Which is why the bear movement was started against the organist's standing. —Chicago Herald.

Chinese Steaguard.

In China the display and variety of headgear are something marvellous. The higher classes wear on nearly all occasions a globular affair made of fine straw or split bamboo, covered with yellow netting or silk. On top is the button set in gold, either red, blue or crystal, according to the rank of the wearer. From the base of the button a red silk fringe, like an equestrian, falls over all the surface of the globe. From the back of the button, held by a simple contrivance in gold and jade, projects a thick bar of peacock's feathers. Apart from their barbaric splendor, these mandarin hats are light, cool and very comfortable. —Hatter and Furrier.

The Decline of the Confederation.

"The leveling tendencies of our day," remarked the general manager with a sigh, "are breaking down all our old idols. In my day the conductor was the great man on the railroad. When I was first raised to be superintendent every passenger conductor on the road looked down upon me because I had only been a master mechanic before. The way that some of these conductors would walk out of the office, glance at the train and signal the engineer was a sight to behold. All these boys looked upon the conductor as one having reached the height of human greatness, and the ladies brought him bouquets of the finest flowers. Locomotive Engineer.

GANDERFEATHER'S GIFT.

I was just a little thing
When a fairy came and stood me
Floating in the light
Of a beautiful summer night.
Let the fairies come to sing
Pretty slender songs and bring
Certain boons that she had missed me.
From a dream I turned to see.

When those strangers brought for me
What those fairies had and I
Here, upon this cheek, I kissed me
But the kiss mark of that chap
Faded and faded away.

Simmered was there, but she
Did not like me altogether.
Dainty bright and Turquoise,
Pile-wards and Honey-love,
Thistle-blossom and Amberly,
On that evening, slowly she
Toasted from the satin leather
And around my urticaria bed
Faded and faded away.

"You shall kiss him, Ganderfeather!"
Ganderfeather kissed me then.
Ganderfeather kissed me merry;
No attentive spirit was he,
But as buttons as could be.
Kissed me twice and once again,
And the others shouted when
On my cheek up rose a berry
Somewhat like a mole, or a nap.
But the kiss mark of that chap
Faded and faded away.

Not to be Healed.
A lady one day saw a roughly
dressed man at work on the trees in
a Portland garden, and stopped to
ask:
"What are you doing to those tree
trunks?"

"Grinding them, madam, with
printer's ink and colton," was the re-
ply. "It will keep off canker worms."
"How much does it cost?" inquired
she.
"About twenty-five cents apiece."

"Well, I wish you would come and
grind yours. What is your name?"

"Hill," the laborer replied; but to
be repeated request that he would
undertake her own trees, he returned
an evasive answer. That night she
told the story to her husband, and
he burst into a roar of laughter.

"What is the matter?" she cried.
"Why," said he, "that laborer was
the Rev. Dr. Hill, late president of
Harvard, one of the leading mathe-
maticians living, and the recently
appointed pastor of the First Parish
Church." —Critic.

Properties of Cellulose.

Cellulose absorbs water and, by its
swelling, provides the softest possi-
ble obstruction. On account of its
low specific gravity, less than that of
cork, it is valuable for life belts, and
may be used in large quantities to
keep a seriously damaged ship afloat.
Cellulose compressed and packed in
the cofferdam of a ship, to form a
leak belt, does not emit any unpleas-
ant odor and does not decay for two
or three years. When penetrated by
a projectile it is not ignited, does not
give off any disagreeable smoke, pos-
sessing in this respect a great advantage
over rubber armor. If dry, loose
cellulose be ignited, it gives out white
smoke. —Goldthwaite's Geographical
Magazine.

Some Famous Diamonds.

Among the large and otherwise fa-
mous diamonds of the world the fol-
lowing may be enumerated: The Pink
Star, 83 carats; the Nassau, 824 carats;
the Florentine Brilliant, 1384
carats; the Eugenie and the Great
Brilliant, each 51 carats; the Shah,
86 carats; the Saucy, 53 carats; the
Orloff, or Orion, 194 carats. The
noted diamonds of lesser size and
value are the Dresden, the Hope, the
Austrian Yellow and the Polar Star.
—St. Louis Republic.

Everybody May Have White Hands.

Take a pound of white castile or
brown Windsor soap, stir it on the
fire with a little water. Add seven
dr water or any other kind of es-
sence when it is melted to a smooth
paste, but do not thin it too much.
Stir in half a cup or more of almond
meal or of common oatmeal. Keep it
in jars for use. This is an old-time
preparation for keeping the hands
smooth and white, which was used by
the belles of the olden time. New
York Journal.

A Confused Questioner.

"Miss Elderly—That tree was plant-
ed sixty years ago."
"Mr. Blunder—Did you plant it with
your own fair hands?"
"Miss Elderly (indignantly)—Sir, pray
what do you take me to be?"
"Mr. Blunder (confusedly)—I—I
didn't mean that. I—I mean, did
you see it planted?" —London Tit Bits.

The Youngest Maine Grandfather.

The youngest Maine grandfather
continues to be heard from. Accord-
ing to latest accounts he lives at
Stoneham and is but thirty-six years
old. —Bangor Commercial.

It has been calculated that the right hand of a good compositor in taking type from the frame to the stick while setting up 9,000 sets in eight hours covers a distance of 36,000 feet.

The Egyptian fellah is apparently
the worst taxed man in the world.
Even on the palm tree, which gives
him food and shelter, he pays fifty
cents a year.

Cambriac, we are told, came from Cambria, a town in French Flanders famous for its fine linens; and danna- s originated in Damascus.

A ROMANCIER IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.
How National Hawthorne Came to be
Appointed Inspector of Customs.
When Mr. Polk became president
the plan of campaign for Haw-
thorne's appointment to the Salem
postoffice was pursued with vigor
for awhile; but there were strong polit-
ical obstacles in the way, and conse-
quently his efforts and those of his
friends were turned toward the sur-
veyorship of the Salem custom house,
an office of less labor and responsibility,
though of smaller emolument
than the postoffice afforded.

Referring to a visit made me in the
summer of 1845 at the navy yard
near Portsmouth, N. H., I have
said that I was then stationed at
that yard. Living in spacious quar-
ters as a bachelor and not unwilling
to share my summer comforts with
my friends, it occurred to me that
Hawthorne's interests could best be
promoted by bringing him and Mrs.
Hawthorne into social relations with
some of my influential friends and
their wives.

To carry out this project, and for
my personal pleasure as well I in-
vited Senator and Mrs. Pierce and
Senator and Mrs. Atherton, of New
Hampshire, and Senator Fairfield, of
Maine, together with Mr. and Mrs.
Hawthorne and Little Una, to spend
two or three weeks with me. To
make the reunion less formal, two of
my own sisters and some Washing-
ton friends were included. The in-
dulgent party enjoyed the novelty of
a visit to a bachelor at a navy yard,
and when any shortcomings in his
housekeeping occurred the guests
only grew the merrier therefor.

What with boating, fishing and
driving, and in the entire absence of
formality, the visit went off smooth-
ly, and its main object—that of in-
teresting me of influence in Haw-
thorne's behalf—was attained.

Though Pierce was an old friend,
Atherton and Fairfield first made the
acquaintance of Hawthorne at that
time, and they became his strong ad-
vocates and friends.

In June of the next year he was ap-
pointed surveyor.

Hawthorne's life flowed tranquilly
for the next three years, at the end
of which period he was removed by
the Whig administration, under the
doctrine of rotation in office.

With other friends, I strove zeal-
ously to save him, because he wished
to retain the office. But when the dis-
missal came I wrote my congratula-
tions, telling him that he would not
be obliged to devote himself to his
appropriate work in life. Eight
months after his official dejection he
finished the "Scarlet Letter," and
increased fame, as well as freedom
from pressing anxiety about pecuni-
ary matters, followed quickly upon
the publication of the great romance.

—Horatio Bridge in Harper's.

Many people who are not in as-
suetude are given to declaiming vigor-
ously about the snobbishness of
members of the Four Hundred near-
est them and from whose charmed
circle they are excluded. I had
an illustration the other day that
snobbishness is no more confined to
one social caste than it was when
Thackeray wrote. A woman disap-
pered to me, while we were waiting
for an elevated train during the dull
hours, a suburban village where the
"society" is popularly supposed to be
very select.

This woman held it to be just the
reverse, and the principal ground of
her complaint was that there were
"so many common people there, so
many manufacturers have moved
out, that they have injured the
tone." You think, perhaps, that her
man was the descendant of a long
line of lawyers or doctors or clergy-
men? If she is a lover heard of it,
and I know her husband not so many
years ago was a stone-mason. But I
don't think she knew that I know it.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Destructive Parasite.
The department of agriculture is
trying to discover the means of con-
taining a parasite which causes a loss
of nearly \$3,000,000 a year in cattle
slaughtered in Chicago. It is the
dreaded head fly, which lays its eggs
on the necks of the animals, the
worms hatched from them boring
through the skin and remaining
buried for several months in the
flesh. On emerging they fall to the
ground and form the chrysalis con-
dition, come out as perfect flies, ready
to lay their eggs on the backs of
other cattle, that being their only
method of reproduction. If the
market has more than five holes
made by the worms it is rated as of
second quality, and the most sells for
one cent less a pound in gross.
—Washington Letter.

Solider Ants.
Among ants there is much the same
division of labor as among bees and
a more complicated series of individ-
uals, for we find not only the work-
ers, which perform all the working
functions of the hive, the males and
the queens, but we have in some
species a special class known as soldier
ants, which have wonderfully pow-
erful heads and jaws, and perform
no other duties than to defend the
formary and make war. Boston
Transcript.

The frog, owing to its peculiar
structure, cannot breathe with its
mouth open, and if it were forcibly
kept open the creature would die of
suffocation.

A Cannibalistic Snake.
Mr. Henry Horn, superintendent
of the United States National mu-
seum, who has had considerable ex-
perience in the care of living rep-
tiles while confined at the Smith-
sonian institution, cites a case illustra-
tive of the cannibalistic tendencies
of certain snakes. At one time he
had in a cage two king snakes, the
larger of which was about two feet
long and the smaller about eighteen
inches. The kind and affectionate
nature of these snakes soon won
them the best attention from Mr.
Horn, who fed them upon "all the
delicacies of the season."

The snakes were particularly fond
of the eggs of other snakes, and
through their weakness for these tid-
bits Mr. H. discovered their king-
snake's inclination to a trait character-
istic of the Fiji Islanders. Upon this
occasion a goodly number of black
snake eggs were being fed the pets,
and for the last round but one egg
was left for the two snakes. It was
left for the smaller one, which took
it from the hand from which all the
rest of the eggs had been taken, and
the larger snake, seeing no other egg,
tried to take the last one from the
mouth of the small snake. But the
smaller reptile held a firm hold and
kept the egg, whereupon the larger
snake commenced to swallow the egg
and its possessor.

When the snake had disappeared,
leaving only a few inches of its tail
protruding from the mouth of the
larger snake, Mr. Horn took hold of
the member and rescued its owner
from the living tomb. He was much
surprised to find that the smaller
snake still held the egg in its mouth
and says it took no time in swallowing
the morsel. —Forest and Stream.

Absent Drinking at Beads.
I observe with pleasure that the
verdict of general experience and
common sense has been confirmed by
scientific experiment in the matter of
taking fluid with meals. Dr. T. W.
Stratton, of St. Petersburg,
after a series of trials, has found that
fluids materially assist the assimila-
tion of proteins, and announces the
following conclusion, which it is to
be hoped no future experiments will
controvert: "On the whole, the wis-
dom of abstention from taking fluids

during or just before one's meals
proves to be rational and fully jus-
tified on strict scientific grounds. To
take fluids with the meals is almost
as important an adjunct to digestion
as is the mastication of solid food
preparatory to swallowing it. It is
obvious, however, that there is a
limit to the amount of fluid one can
swallow with impunity—not to speak
of comfort—just as much with meals
as at other times.

It would be dangerous to create a
general impression that fluid is good
with food irrespective of quantity.
It is, moreover, a well established
clinical fact that an excess of cum-
prandial fluid does retard digestion
in certain people, and gives rise to
discomfort. A little atten-
tion to one's sensations in such mat-
ters will far better fix the desirable
limit than all the data in the world."
—Hutchinson's Archives.

A Gentleman living on Cass av-
enue was commenting on the habits
and peculiarities of the sparrows, and
giving an object lesson to his family,
taking for illustration a tree outside
of his library window, where a com-
munity of these birds were perched.

He used large words and classic
language, and his hearers were all
much impressed with his superior
knowledge. Then one member of the
family asked him why it was that
the sparrows became so black in win-
ter.

"I—ah—presume it's a change of
feather from natural causes—a dark-
ening of the plumage consistent with
the exigencies of season."

"Oh, come off, pop," piped a shrill
voice from the floor, where a small
bird, resembling with his chin in his
hand, "they get black in winter
cause they go into the chimneys and
stay there all night that's why."
—Detroit Free Press.

Must the Mistletoe Go?
I observe that one of the members
of the Edinburgh Naturalists' society
is endeavoring to prove that the mis-
tletoe fungus (Festuca hepatica), and
not the mistletoe (Viscum album), as
is commonly believed, was the sacred
plant of the Druids. His premises
are that the fungus grows on the oak,
while the mistletoe does not, and
that when sacrifices were aban-
doned at their ceremonies the Druids
did not cut the mistletoe, but a
line of the human blood, which could
not be obtained. —Notes and Queries.

Working Life of a London Tram Horse.
The average working life of a
London omnibus horse is five years,
that of a tram horse is only four. He
is the same sort of horse, he comes
to work at the same age, he costs
about the same and he works the
same few hours, but so much greater
is his effort that it costs a millling
a week more to keep him than he
worked out in four fifths of the time.
—London Tit Bits.

Chi-wahit.
The Chinese make what is called
"Chi-wahit," or grass cloth. It is
made of the fibers of the common nettle.
It is said to make a splendid cloth for
tents, awnings, etc. When made
into bedding for machinery it is said
to have twice the strength of leather.
—St. Louis Republic.

Old Devices in Which People Carry
of the World.
No end of ingenuity is displayed in
getting up devices whereby a person
can carry his or her luncheon to the
office without the general public's
knowing it. There is a large class
of those who wish to save the price of
the luncheon by carrying it home, and
food from home, and who yet don't
like to carry it in an ordinary bundle.
In the winter a man may stick the
parcel in his overcoat pocket, or di-
vide it and stick half in each pocket,
and a woman may hide a sandwich
and a piece of cake in her muff. In
summer, however, both these re-
sources are of no avail.

One plan is to get an old portable
camera, take the mechanism out
and use the box to carry luncheon
in. This is a capital idea if the man
is not afraid of arousing suspicion by
the unusual habit of carrying a camera
around from business every day. The
box will often furnish amusement,
however. Many persons, especially
women, labor under the fear that the
man opposite them in a car with a
camera in his lap wants to take their
pictures. They squirm uneasily in
their seats, glare at the innocent
looking man, gaze at the camera ap-
parently aimed at them and finally
perhaps go to a seat in another part
of the car. They would feel pretty
cham if they looked into the instru-
ment and saw that it contained only
a ham sandwich, a boiled egg or two
and a piece of pie.

Boxes for holding luncheon are
also made in the shape of books. The
binding is an exact reproduction of
that of some book, the title "Del-
icious and Healthful Sandwiches"
Volume I, or "Ben Hur," being bold-
ly printed on the edges. It may seem
odd that a man should carry one
book six months without finishing it,
so the bright young man perhaps
puts a paper cover, such as is used in
the Mercantile library, on the box.
The book is so made that it can be
used as a book, or as a camera, when
time as it becomes soiled, and there-
fore appears to be a great reader.

A sufficiently simple device for the
pretty typewriter is to carry luncheon
in a biscuit and cake in a "dummy"
music roll. The objection here is
that a young woman is hardly likely
to go to a big office building in Wall
street or Broadway to take music
lessons. She may carry the roll
there occasionally, but if she brings
it regularly every morning at 9
o'clock and takes it away every after-
noon at 4 she cannot always get time
when she frequently and pays
particular attention to her.

It is a trait of human nature, how-
ever, that people seek themselves out
times so often. "What are they think-
ing of me?" they are actually notice
the attire or demeanor of another.
In all probability not more than one
in a hundred who is a pupil at an Art
Students' League. This inventive
genius brought her luncheon in the
roll but which she wore—an idea that
would hardly recommend itself to
many. It should be added that this
remedy soon struck her as worse
than the remedy, and she now brings
her food in a piece of paper or gets it
in a restaurant. —New York Tribune.

PURSUED BY AN EVIL GENIUS.

The Sad Misfortune of a Man Who Tried
to Profit by Insurance.
"Mighty unlucky man," said the
computer, shaking his head as an
other computer limped by.
"Mighty unlucky. You see," he
explained, "about a year ago I got
run over by So-and-so's wagon—out
rageous case: pure carelessness on the
part of the driver; laid me up for
four weeks."

"Why didn't you sue 'em?"
"No, I didn't have to. They offered
me \$300, and I thought that was bet-
ter than a lawsuit. Of course I lost
my time, or rather the firm lost it,
for my salary went on just the same
because I was insured in the discharge
of my duty. Then I had taken out
an accident policy the day before, and
I got twenty-five dollars a week on
that, so with the \$300 from So-and-so
it wasn't really so bad."

"But this man?"
"Well, he's a neighbor of mine; a
very industrious man, seems to be
smart, too; but everything turns
against him. I told him about my
case. He has a large family to sup-
port on a moderate salary and is al-
ways looking for a chance to turn an
honest dollar. Well, sir, he took out
an accident policy on his oldest
suit of clothes and watched the wag-
on. He has some collecting to do
for his firm, so he spends an hour or
two every day on the street. When
ever he saw a wagon owned by a re-
sponsible concern he tore to the
crossing, timed himself as he went
to collide, and his face flew toward
the direction opposite to that from
which the team was coming and
started across the street."

"But his evil genius pursued him."
"In every instance the driver reined
up or pulled out, or the horses shied,
or a foot policeman jerked him out
of the way. It seemed as though he
just couldn't get run over. Drivers
swore at him, policemen yelled at
him, nervous old ladies threw up
their arms and screamed at him. He
got under the horses' very noses and
against the wheels, but he couldn't
get hurt. He got rheumatic pains in
the cords of his neck from twisting
his head up street so much, and the
strain of always expecting to get
trampled into the hard granite pave-
ment and always getting fooled be-
gan to tell on his nervous system."
"At length he gave it up. He went
down town the last night before his
accident policy expired—it was Satur-
day night—and fell down in front of
an express wagon. The horses jumped

back on their hindquarters, the driver
nearly fell off his seat and a police-
man was going to arrest my unlucky
neighbor.

"He came home quite discouraged
and threw his policy into the fire.
Sunday morning he got up bright
and early, put on his best clothes,
borrowed a bicycle, rode two blocks
and, you would believe it, ran into a
wagon and broke his leg, besides
smashing the bicycle and ruining his
good clothes. He's been in bed five
weeks and had to pay for the bicycle.
Now the milkman has sued him for
the value of the milk he spilled, much
of which went on his Sunday coat."
—Chicago News.

Some and Production.
The dealers have always said that
they provide what the people want.
So they do in a general sense. They
provide variety, and variety in sit-
ing, like excitement in affairs, is all
important with our rapid transit gen-
eration; but foolish modes—fur capes
that do not cover the chest, winter
hats without crowns and all such
fashionable insanities—are de-
termined by the general sense. They
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