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C. M. ROGERS,

For Land Commissioner

Resolutions of Crockett Clark Club.

For Judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals,

R. H. PHELPS

W. D. WOODS.

Whereas the temporary organization of the democratic convention of Texas at Houston on August the 16th, 1892, having been within the A. Lec., Crockett; J. R. Ritchie, Chap., control of rigid partisans of Gov- in our platform which commits Crockett; W. T. High, D. K., Creek; ernor Horg; and the ex-officio us to simplicity of legislation to be G. W. Furlow, A. D. K., Creek; K. D. chairman, Mr. Webb Finley, hav. the only sure strong hold of liberty, ing refused recognition to a regular and one that, strictly adhered to, delegate who had been chosen one is sufficient fortress against the vention forced by armed policemen ty into communism. G. w. Furlough, Secretary, Creek, Tex of the city of Houston away from Resolved that we see in the plat \$5000, then there would be \$10, in- This is no more than any of you Trinity.—W. D. Taylor, President; the entrance to the appointed conform and general attitude of the come tax for the first \$1000, \$20, would have done, had you owned vention hall because of their inc. Hogg party a sumptnary disposi-Red Hill.—H. W. Allen President; bility to procure badges of suffi- tion expressly directed against the third \$1000, \$40, for the fourth unjustly imposed upon. As you liable remedy. A positive and per- maintained its reputation as being cient number; and whereas this commerce of the country, but more \$1000, and \$50, for the fifth \$5000. all well know the commission was manent cure for Chills and Fever, the most reliable of the many tent; Ed. W. Davis, Secretary, Sheri- minority, so constrained from en- immediately menacing personal So that while Mr. Jackson would declared unconstitutional and the Dumb Ague, Biliousness and all tering the convention hall, assem- and social conditions; and we ap pay \$10, on his \$1000, Mr. Johnson railroads have again taken their Diseases arising from a deranged one sees advertised and sold for the San Pedro. -A, K. Mooney. President bled in another building, known as prove the simple declaration of the would pay \$150, on his \$5000. own business under their own con- Liver or Malaria. This remedy, most annoying and enervating of Zion .- J. II. Brent, President, Tad- Turner Hall against all It would be the same thing as trol, raising the freight rates on when properly taken, neuer fails to all malarial diseases, known as mor; w. K Conner Secretary, Tadmor, form in accord with the national sumptuary measures. Pine Greve.—H. A. Wooley, President democratic platform on points of Resolved, that it has ever been owner in the same way. Thus Hon. Commissioners had placed pleasant to the taste—Children are it has a good and lasting effect and Pine Greve.—H. A. Wooley, President democratic party Mr. Jackson has 100 acres of land lower than they could do the work fond of it. Large Bottles 50 Cents. no other remedy has ever given thoroughly democratic, and where to guard the ignorant people, the worth \$1000, and Mr. Johnson has for. Well now who is responsible Try sample bottle. For sale by J. such satisfaction. Demand it of

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ers; and where as what we believe to be the true democratic convention censures the Alien Land Law, put upon us by the present administration and lately declared unconstitutional, and which we believe to have been, like the commission law, a knavish dalliance with the blind wishes of a suffering misunderstanding public; whereas the Hogg convention pledges its partisans to reenact the same outrage divested of certain unconstitutional technicalities; and whereas this Alien Land Law, by rendering loans of foreigners or of companies composed partly of foreigners and partly of citizens, based upon Texas land as security, absolutely void of security, has operated as an aid to usurers of our own country and to bar out competition, thus rendering money more inconvenient to obtain and higher in interest; and whereas the convention of Turner Hall has pledged

its party to simplicity of laws: Resolved that we favor the said convention of Turner Hall and that we will give our best efforts in support of its platform and its nominees, being George Clark, C. M.

Rogers and others. Resolved that we urge upon every precinct in this county the necessity for organizing a club whose first purpose shall be to look after the threatened interests of the county and district organizations and to hold the vote of the primaries together upon the nominees of the said primaries, whose election we believe to be jeopardized by the unwarranted tyrannical action of the majority in the temporary organization at Houston. And such

purposes are declared to be ours. Resolved that we believe the principles which once swept this country and left a bare nandful opposed to Mr. Jefferson are still the popular principles of government in this country and state and that the great bulk of men who now oppose these principles under the leadership of Messrs. Hogg, Chilton and Reagan are the victims of an organized torce of deceivers and intimidators, whose secrecy and Jesuitical strength of organization, however strong in numbers any righteous opposition might have been, had rendered open opposition to them within the same organiza-

tion unavailing. Resolved that we believe that plank

W. V. McConnell, A. D. LIPSCOMB. The Graduated Income Tax-Some more Hogg Democracy.

limited to years; and whereas the \$1000, say the tax was one per cent, as it is to protect his person. gal but they heeded not, and now right of property is assailed by this thus his tax on income would be When government fails to protect here comes a lot of extremely artsaid platform of the Hogg conven- \$10. On the first \$1000, of Mr. property or person on an equal ba- ful politicians crying unto the cretion in a plank demanding corpor- Johnson's income the tax would be sis to all alike, then it fails in the dulity and prejudice of the farmers ations, supposed to be wealthy, the same \$10, but on his second object and purposes for which it with bleeding hearts, that the rate dy. No. 796-J. R. Hairston: Master: shall be deprived of land upon a \$1000, the tax would be not only was instituted and becomes an op- on cotton had been advanced, hold ay, No. 700-J. F Henderson, Master; legal technicality which the same the one per cent that was levied on pressor, which ought not to have ing Clark responsible for same, and plank declares to be insufficient to Mr. Jackson's first \$1000 and his the respect or support of any free for God's sake to come and vote for prejudice the tittle of private own- first \$1000, but also an additional man. Again the railroad commis- Hogg and save the country. Let

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taxing the land owner or cattle some articles which they claim the make a permanent cure. It is as the said convention of Turner first victims of unsound currency, 500 acres of land worth \$5000. Mr. for this defective commission, Hogg G. Haring. Hall finds itself to the support of and therefore we condemn particu- Jackson would pay \$10, on his 100 or Clark? Hogg made it, looked the national democratic ticket and larly that plank in the Hogg plat- acres of land and Mr. Johnson upon it, and said it is good. would pay \$150 on his 500 acres He then presented it to Reagan, question; but that Ayer's Sarsapa- than six bottles of any other reme-B. F. Erwin, Secretary Porter Springs, certainly of all nominees of the fexas.

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district offices, whereas the platform to be an expression adopted by the assembly known as from Judge Reagan, whose well which would be \$50. It is everywhere considered to the best remedy for blood disorders. Nevill's Prarie.-T. J. Dwyer, Presi- adopted by the assembly known as from Judge Reagan, whose well which would be \$50. In other people and they said "yea, master dent; T. C. Evans, Secretary, Antioch, the Hogg convention has declared known ideas on this subject, we words on the same character of it is very good;" and he rode into Concord-W. F. Pierce President; John for free coinage of dishonest and believe to be thoroughly commun- property Mr. Johnson would pay office on it at Flying Jenny speed, deceptive flat money, in plan istic. JNO. L. HALL, Ch'm'n, three times as much tax as Mr. never dreaming that his Baby Ele-Jackson, simply because he had phant was soon to be called into the most land. So the same result the unknown. would follow if the tax was applied Nevertheless it is true and the to horses, cattle, hogs, corn, cotton hope he had founded of passing a or any other taxable commodity. name down to posterity that would The Hogg platform declares in The theory is wrong in principle ever remain green upon the tablet convention contains a plank revo- favor of a graduated income tax and leads straight out to commu- of memory is like a snow flake on E. M. Collins, Secretary, Grapeland Tex. lutionary in its nature and subver- which I will illustrate as follows: nism, to the destruction of proper- the river "a moment white then Oakland-J. D. Brewton, President; sive of the principle of removing Suppose Mr. Jackson has an in- ty rights and will essentially de- gone forever." My goodness! Is R, D. wherry, Secretary; Crockett, Tex- the highest courts from partisan come of \$1000, and Mr. Johnson stroy government, because it would Clark to be held responsible for influence, viz; that demanding that has one of \$2000. The graduated fail to give protection to property Hogg's inability to get up a comthe tenure of office of judges of the tax applied to the incomes would rights. I take it, that it is as es- mission that would stand and Clark United States Supreme court be be this; on Mr. Jackson's income of sential to protect a man's property warned the people that it was ille-

that Hogg does, I think every man him for not possessing legal ability enough to make a commission that would stand W. V. McConnell.

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ter Gresham of the Galveston district, there were "no badges of ser earning a reasonable dividend on and dig holes for themselves to go expenses. The graduated income A Poor Tennessee Mountaineer's Wife vitude," there was no arbitrary, their investment. This is a fair usu patory exercise of power in the organization of the conventien, but fair and honest to assume further organization of the conventien, but Hogg removed a man by the name are doing and those like Col. Nunn the 8th, plank thereof instead of su on to higher amounts.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

We publish an article this week from Col. D. A. Nunn in defense of is no evidence of it. Judge McCorthe advance of freight rates made mick's decision is no evidence of it. by railroads since the Federal because in the main it turns upon Judge suspended the functions of the extraordinary grant of judicial He Gives His Reasons For Supporting the railroad commission.

As we view it, his communica- tion of the act. The question of tion assumes: 1st. That it is not reasonableness of rate comes in for necessary or right for a State to secondary consideration only in establish such an agency to assume his adjudication of the case. Becontrol of the railroad properties sides the decision of Judge McCorof the State; 2d, that, if it is neces- mick is not final and conclusive sary or right to do so, the present and there is some evidence tending railroad commission is either utter- to show that he had already prely incompetent or thoroughly dis- judged the question before it came honest; 3d, that the roads them to his judicial attention. selves are the proper parties to de- Will Col. Nunn please explain termine the reasonableness of their who is to judge of the reasonablecharges and that they should be ness of a rate unless the commispermitted to do so without the in- sion does it? Does not the position terference or supervision of such an he takes constitute the roads themof New York. intermediary as a railroad com- selves the proper judges and their

While his article does not spe- mission was not created or organof Illinois. cifically warrant these assumptions, ized to confiscate rail road property. yet they are fully implied in the Their duty is clear and imperative line of reasoning which he pursues. to protect both road and shipper,

Now it will not be seriously con- the people and the owners. tended by so good a lawyer as Col. Grover Cleveland in his celebrat-Nunn that the principle involved ed message said that "there was a in such an agency as a fail road communism of wealth" as walt as commission, which is the right of the other kind. If the and innthe State to manage and control it to av Individual's avariee there the corporations enjoying characr- is still less where individuals are dipary tranchises from it, has not associated under and fortified by long since been settled by the courts chartered franchises. Then where of the country, both State and Fed- would it stop? If the railroad eral, in favor of the States. That should fix a charge of five dollars point has long since passed from a bale on cotton from Crockett to the domain of doubt into the clear Houston, according to Col. Nunn's field of established precedent, no line of reasoning, it should be aclonger questioned but universally cepted as reasonable and be not upheld by all the courts of the disturbed because the road has country. The crucial test through fixed it at that and the road which the Georgia commission was ought to know what is reason-State courts, removed all doubt on the cotton rate from Crockettt this feature of the case. But that to Galveston seventy cents feature of the case on which he bale. They did it after a full explaces more stress than all else is amination into all the facts. The his impeachment of the honesty presumption is that it is a reasonaand competency of the railroad ble rate. The fact that the road commission in fixing a schedule of objected is no proof that it is not charges. This involves the ques- reasonable and never will be until tion of "reasonableness of rate" and human nature is expurgated of that the basis on which to fix such rate, inborn desire to grasp all in sight whether on the just value of the and reach for more. Col. Nunn properties or on the bonded in- says:

Are the roads the only parties in-

ested as to those whom the freight is

roads and the people.

Is Col Nunn prepared to prove

that the rate fixed by the commis-

debtedness and capitalization of "There is and can be no difference stop trains and take all the money they It will not be denied by the most can find, and the action of a rail road commission that takes from a rail road rabid regulator that those who incompany, under pretense of lawful regulation, its just earnings.' vest money in enterprises of this

And there can be no difference in character are just as much entitled the proceedings of the Dalton gang poorhouse and the prison." to a reasonable profit on the investwho act thus and the proceedings ment as those who invest money in of the railroads who impose unjustother fields of enterprise. No one ly and unreasonably high treight denies this. No one has contended rates on the commerce of the counfor rates that would be confiscatory. try. Both are high way robbery. Did the roads do this before the terested in the making of the rate? enactment of the commission? Let Are they the sole judges of what the shippers of the country answer constitutes a reasonable rate? as the minutes of the commission Should they be? Are not those who pay the freight as much inter-

JUST LOOK AT US.

paid? Then why should the roads. as Col. Nunn in effect contends, be We have been pressing upon left to themselves to determine the Judge Burnett the importance of reasonableness of the rate with no telling the people of this judicial restraint on the limit of such district whether he proposed to charges except the traditional ra- make the race for District Judge as pacity of all such corporations? If a republican or as a member of the corporations will do the square peoples' party. His answer was thing, then why the necessity of that he would make it "as a nonany restrictions at all? Why not partisan." But that didn't seem turn them loose? If they will not to satisfy the members of the peodo it, the necessity exists for regu- ples' party in Anderson county. lation of some character directly They had a convention in Palesthrough the legislature or through time last week. We clip the folsome intermediate agency as a com- lowing from the Post's report of mission. The first plan is confess- the convention which shows, if edly a failure not only in Texas, correctly reported, that Judge Burbut in all other states where com- nett has gone over into the peoples petition does not exist. The other party, bag and baggage. It reads plan has been successful and thus:

through it justice done to both A resolution was offered to indorse J. B. Bishop for district attorney, but it was voted down. taking of property without just he indorse the peoples' party plat-

compensation? The men charged

people and in fixing the rate which are doing and what the railroads Nugent, Bentley and himself that tax on incomes. are doing than any other three men he was with them, and assisted in Objection has been made that a ed to know these things, they are The motion to indorse him was

charged to know them and the pre- then carried unanimously.

and the writer are not prepared to repudiating it as he does. It is a tax which would not be were all born singly.

THE INCOME TAX.

prove that the schedules fixed by

powers conferred by the fifth sec-

the commission are unjust to the roads. The reduction of the rates HON. JNO. B. REAGAN ON THAT PLANK OF THE STATE DEMO-CRATIC PLATFORM.

Such a Tax.

CROCKETT, TEXAS, Sept. 17 1892. HON. JNO. H. REAGAN, Austin, Texas.

DEAR SIR: As there is consider able criticism of the graduated income tax plank of the state platform and as you are generally credited with the authorship of the same, I shall be pleased to hear from you in defense of it in such way as you may prefer. I should like to publish your views in support of it. trust you can find the time to write me fully in reference thereto. It will certainly have the effect to expenses would be a rich man. clear the political atmosphere very greed the proper limit? The commuch so far as this matter is con Very truly yours.

W. B. PAGE. HON. W. B. PAGE,

Crockett, Texas. MY DEAR FRIEND: Your letter a passage or two from a lecture de- ment.

"In some countries governments produce no distress. are organized to confer special Third: Under the class legislaprivileges, advantages, benefits tion of the last 25 or 30 years and doses from 10 drops to a tenspoonand protection upon the favored by operation of unjust laws, great ful. It acts directly on tile blood few by imposing burdens upon the ual hands, in some instances of They offer one handred dollars for many. The disparity between the from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. wo classes may become so great All history proves that the concen- any cases it fails to cure. Send for that the only consideration given tration of the property of the councirculars and testimonials. Adby the government to the mass of try in the hands of a few persons is dress, individuals for their contributions graduated income tax would tend in the shape of taxes is the right in a small degree, at least, to reto live and to work. They are pro duce these dangerous accumulatected in that right as necessary tions. instruments in sustaining the government, so administered to pro- \$150,000,000 a year. This mon- ten million dollars from the Cennote the prosperity, grandeur and strosity is the foster child of a quasi and happiness of its favorites. The military organization which is dome trail Trust Co., and the I. & G. N

necessary result of this is, when the population becomes dense and the proceedings of the Dalton gang who the avenues of employment are all politicians are afraid to attack and crowded, that the rich become expose it and apply the correction. good people of Texas will not longer richer and the poor become poorer, until the very poor must run the gauntlet through life between the

> "May not the vast accumulations of wealth nere recently acquired in the hands of the few, and the wide that even in this free country there the country. may be malign influences at work strongly tending to produce the

er to legal control, and, for federal ularly nominated or not, he propurposes, provision for a tax on in- poses to knife him. There is not

form refers to a federal tax only, to scratch bim. not to a state tax. And the tax I. N. Singletary moved that the now paid by the citizen is the THE Clark contingent have a combined with Quinine and Iro. convention instruct for James R. amount of duty on imported mer- great deal to say about the national in a tasteless form, making it not Burnett for district judge, provided chandise , which he uses. Hence a democratic platform. The national only the best remedy for Chills M. L. Huddleston opposed it un. erty may pay as much tax to sup. Does the Clark platform denounce a Tonic and Appetizer and all forms less Burnett would come with both port the federal government as one it. It most assuredly does not. of Disease caused by a Torpid Livpresumably, honest, competent, feet on their platform. He said who owns \$100,000,000 worth. The Why is this? Will some Clark ad- er. As large as any dollar bottle just and patriotic. The presump- Judge Burnett was a republican, principle on which taxes are, or vocate explain? do justice to both roads and the would have to be for their ticket should be levied, is that the citizen from president down to constable, should pay in proportion to the Dr. Robbinson indorsed what amount of his property which is they did, did do justice to both Huddleston put forth and said "We under the protection of the law. roads and the people. They are are not an organization to break Under this principle you will see tickets. the proper and best judges of what up the democratic or republican how unjust it is to make the man constitutes a reasonable rate. They their ranks, and before we can in- with the \$1000 pay as much tax as THE Clark platform endorses the and know more about what they are doing and what the railroads Nugent's headquarters and pledged be much more equitable, such as a

in the country. They are expect- making up a list of appointments. graduated income tax is unjust because unequal. The United States had graduated income tax laws in sumption is that they do know. The gubernatorial candidate of force for ten or fifteen years. You them, that they have examined all the prohibition party and the Lily understand this is not a tax on the the Clark men advance is to holl r, THERE were no police around the the questions involved and in fix- White republicans should gef to- amount of property owned by the Perlice, Perlic

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First: Because it is a more equitable method of collecting revenue Austin, Texas, Sept. 19th, 1892. than by a tariff on imports, as it of this date is before me, in which that such a 'ax will obviate the disease, and prescribed local remeyou engest that there is considera- necessity for the collection of a ble criticism of the graduated in- large part of the revenue by a tax dies, and by constantly failing to come plank in the democratic state on imports. It is only contemplat- cure with local treatment, proplatform, and on which you express duced tariff in supplying the revel proven catarrh to be a constitutiona desire for my views. I will quote enue for the support of the govern-

ivered by Gov. O. M. Roberts, as Second: It would be a tax on

dangerous to popular liberty. A F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Fourth: We now have in the influence of that wealth to help correct this pension outrage.

These are some of the considerations which have caused thought- that peace and prosperity will come tax for federal purposes. can bring and invest their money spread murmurings and discontent And this policy is approved by of the many, give warning to us many of the ablest statesmen in in Texas with absolute safety.

JNO. H. REAGAN.

THERE was an ominous sugges-Do not these words of wisdom tiveness in one remark made by signal perhaps of the sure approach point to an existing condition of Judge Cook in his speech last of that more terrible disease Conthings in this country in this re- week. There were very few who sumption. Ask yourselves if you spect which appeal to its states noted it at the time, but he made can afford for the sake of saving manship for a remedy? Or shall it, In discussing the removal of 50c., to run the risk and do nothing we allow the power of accumulated Royston in Galveston, he remarked for it. We know from experience wealth, aided by class legislation, that "there were those in the can- that Shiloh's Cure will cure you run unrestricted its remorseless vas in Galveston who would have cough. It never fails. This excourse, with an accelerated increase to suffer for this." This can be plains why more than a Million of millionaires on the one hand, construed in no other way than as Buttles were sold the past year. and of tramps and paupers on the a thrust at Walter Gresham, dem- It relieves Croup and Whooping ocratic nominee for congress, a Cough at once. Mothers, do not The most effectual remedies are Hogg man. Judge Cook seems to be without it. For lame back, side the repeal of all class legislation, be slashing right and left and it or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. the subordination of corporate pow- matters not whether a man is reg- Sold by J. G. Harring. a shadow on Gresham's title to the Some of the reasons for a gradu- nomination for Congress from that best remedy on the market for the ated tax on incomes may be stated district and yet Judge Cook sounds speedy cure of Chills and Fever

citizen having \$1000 worth of prop- platform-denounces the Force Bill. but will be found very effectual as

REPORTS from all parts of Hous- ing. ton county are that the democrats are active and will work for the success of the local and district Creole Female Tonic is v certain

are on the ground, have made full dorse any man he would be for our the one with \$100,000,000. A tax national platform and right on the and thorough investigation of all platform and be our candidate," by which the citizen would be re- heels of it, George Clark repudiates the questions of bonded indebted- He also said that Burnett quit the quired to pay according to the and denounces the 8th, plank of avail. It has stood the test, and to ness, capital stock, just value, etc., republican convention when it in day it is the most popular remedy

Unless the third party shake the tonic. bushes and thrash around among the brush more than they do, the country will forget that they are in

SIX BOYS AT A BIRTH. Breaks the Record all to Smash.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 17 .- where on short notice lumber of on the contrary, everything was that the roads are not satisfied THE Clark following cry aloud then impose a small tax on sums The wife of Charles Billings, a poor any dimension and best quality regular, everything passed over with these rates because it is inter- about the national democratic plat- between \$5000, and some larger mountaineer in ing in Ashley countaineer in the national democratic platpleasantly, and Walter Gresham ference with the exercise of illegal form being the correct standard by sum, say \$10,000, increasing mod- ty, has given birty to six children, short while will have a planer runreceived the nomination. Still, and unjust rights. Men who have which to judge of a man's democ- of special and suffer in the canvass and all because Gov. They weigh from four and a haif to nine pounds each, still further increase on sums over thing, and a haif to nine pounds each, still further increase on sums over thing, still further increase on sums over thing. Still further increase on sums over thing, still further increase on sums over thing. Still further increase on sums over thing, still further increase on sums over thing. has four other children, but they on Hall Bluff Road.

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FOR COUNTY CLERK. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Houston county subject to the action of the Peoples Party
J. P. O'KEEFE.

Aristo photos. at Eichelberger's. out this week.

Buy your school books from FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN. W. J. Chaffin of Grapeland was

in town Tuesday. J. E. Downes.

A. H. Burton, who has been seriously ill the past mouth, is able to be up and about.

Obituaries in excess of 20 lines will be charged for at the to sale belonging to the late W. F. rate of 10 cents per line.

J. H. DeDougald and R. H. Furlow, of Creek, were in town Monday gles, etc., also a lot of graded Jer-

sizes. Must be sold. Come and W. F. Breitling by note or open get prices at Bill McConnells.

The editor acknowledges with and settle. thanks the present of a splendid bouquet of sweet flowers from Park

Prof. Christian's school at Lovelady opened with a very large attendance, with quite a number of

Nursing, Glove Fitting and Elkhart, 5th Sabbath of October. Misses Corsets at Bill Mc-Connell's.

HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP! Give me a call gentlemen. I came to Crockett when Crockett had no

at Lovelady on Friday, October 7. to hear Senator Coke, Hon. S. B. Cooper and Hon. W. M. Imboden. will build up weakly women and Members of all parties are invited make them strong. It restors color and will be on hand.

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cents per copy. A nice line will which we are selling very cheap and

Spinks will now be found regularly at his place of business where he carries all kinds of Jewelry and Sawing Machines and in a few weeks will buy all the cotton you democratic nominee will bring him.

In the death of John White Houston county loses one of its oldest and most respected citizens. Saturday, October 8. He was seventy odd years of age Members of all parand had been a citizen of the county for forty years or more.

The democrats of the county are now getting in fine fighting shape. They are becoming active and enthusiastic and the county and dis- Crockett. One of the best locations trict tickets will roll up handsome in the county, complete with wamajorities in November over the gons, teams, black smith shop. property in Crockett will find it to you, the foregoing interview ap- just to the rail road companies, and est. Yard near the depot.

county offices are urgently request- Good reason for selling. Apply e i by the Campaign Committee to early if you mean business. attend all appointments for speaking made by Senator Coke, Hon. S. B. Cooper, Hon. Jno. B. Long and Hon. W. M. Imboden.

The time of year for setting has come and we hope those who owe the Couries will come forward Epilepsy cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine. and settle promptly. It takes money to run a newspaper and we need it right now. Please come forward and settle.\_

J. H. C. Gardner, A. M. Ph. D., of North Carolina, was elected by the city council last week as principal of the city school. He is perience in teaching, of scholarly

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## Bill McConnell Says:

ator Richard Coke, beard of that meteoric master of masters, A. T. Stewart, had he Hon. S. B. Cooper, slept on fifty per cent. profit. The democratic nominee whole world rang with his fame, not alone that he underbought but befor congress, and Hon. cause he undersold. So in this W. M. Imboden, dem- limited space of Houston county our name, instead of being a dead ocratic nominee for letter on the page of mercantile the State senate, will history, has become the household speak at Lovelady on and our quick sales and small Friday, October 7th. profits are bringing us such a continual flood of patropage, that it would seem that we would have to cans and peoples' par- enlarge our quarters before a great while longer. Our new goods are will have a stock second to none in tion at Fort Worth."

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The public will sympathize with evidence." nice little home with 15 acres of the family of F. A. Harvey, of Shi- "What is your evidence?"

One car of new Connells'.

That tired feeling, nervousness tin college, has accepted a position has done, and is going to do for of the Dalton gang who undertake barber. I only ask a fair divide of irregularities suppression, and all as music teacher in the school at him. As was reprinted in The the venture of robbery with all its diseases of the female organs are Midway. They were fortunate in Post of yesterday, through his or-There will be an immense crowd immediately relieved and promptly securing her as she is one of the gan, the News, in an interview at people to become parties to their en to pray for the success of the cured by using the great Southern best qualified teachers in East Dallas, February 12 last, Cuney diabolical work.

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Houston Post Bureau, Driskill gust 25 says: 17 .- In view of the recent great nubbub in Texas over the coalition of the Clark men with the republiword of every family in the county, cans The Post representative con- it is stated. nominee on the situation.

of this absolutely unprecedented the supporter of Governor E.

and promises. Among other things advocated a bolt, and approvingly Go to French & Chamberlain for mission, and pronounces in favor ment of the boltocrat candidate. of the government sugar bounty Judge Williams and family are and the force bill. These are the leading features of the platform on which my late rival for the democratic nomination was placed in

> understanding." Clark was placed on that platform rates of freight and it has been ences and their author and the ever

nominee and the republicans; for but it is noticeable that the advo- goods. The man who is abreast of ELIZA F. JONES, in the nature of things I could not cates of the present commission law the times now buys his goods at 16 Orange St., Savannah, Ga. be a witness to the fact; but I base have never condescended to show, headquarters and pays cash for Sold by French & Chamberlain. my conclusion on circumstantial or to make the attempt, that the them, then sells for cash, takes no

150 Zinc Covered Trunks all land attached. Those indebted to loh, in the loss, last week, of their "In the first place, the negro, just. To say the freights were re- sold for \$50. Saddles we sell for daughter, Miss Mary. She had Wright Cuney, is the head and duced by the commission without \$12 then sold for \$18. Harness account will please come forward been sick but a few days. The front, backbone and brains of the at the same time being able to we are now selling for \$8 then sold young lady was popular as a teach- republican machine in Texas; and show that there is justice to the rail for \$15. Jeans pants we sell at 50 er and highly esteemed by all who the force bill, bloody shirt, South- roads as well as the people in the we sell at \$4.50 then sold for \$12 to Louis, is the general republican or- considered in the light of justice you see from our prices we are in sack flour just receiv- Newses are the republican organs is and can be no difference in the for Texas. By their connection proceedings of the Dalton gang who Will go at cot- with the affair, together with a few stop trains and take all the money other circumstances here and there, they can find, and the action of a Thompson's Abdominal, Sabbath of October; Prospect and ton prices at Bill Mc- I form my opinion. Cuney, as you rail road commission that takes Tuesday September 27. Rev. J. T. know, publicly promised before the from a railroad company, under Smith, presiding elder and Rev V. Miss Estelle McHenry, a very Judge Clark would bolt the demo- just earnings. The effect is the the meeting. The third quarterly talented young lady of this county cratic convention and run inde- same in both instances, and if there who recently graduated at the Aus-pendent, he would do just what he is a difference it is rather in favor

going on now in the democracy of Texas tion of freight by the commission,

and puny to robust health. Try strong man, in which event Mr. Hogg's that reduction proper, just and weakness, and having derived great them. No other worm medicine is election will be made exceedingly doubtso safe and sure. Price 25 cents quire some man on the order of Judge universal absence of effort on the gained 11 pounds in weight in four at drug stores, or sent by mail by Clark who has been in line with ortho-

"Do you anticipate a bolt?" "If the opponents of Governor Hogg of democracy 'Edmond J. Davis and ne-gro domination,' there will be a bolt,"

der to save the State from the effects of

candidate, as no good could thereby be effected, except so far as the candidate might use his nomination as a stepping by proved in the case that such was Parties wishing to buy resident sizing words, young man. Mark wish a rule enforced that is not is selling cheaper than the cheapruary 12, while Cuney was on a whole body of people of Texas were visit to Dallas. The next day all to demand such a rule they are DY. A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Texas was treated to a veritable powerless to enforce it, as has alsurprise by Judge Clark's 'Turn ready been proven. The attempt Headache. With each bottle there Texas Loose' announcement for to enforce such legislation will si an ingenious nasal injector for governor through the daily press. bring, has already brought confusthe more successful treatment of After that time until the primaries ion and rain to the business interthese complants without extra showd two-thirds instructed vote ests of our state. We now have the charge. Price 50c. Sold by J. G in my favor, insuring my nomina- commission with its three commistion by the democratic party, sioners drawing \$12,000 per year Cuney's assaults on the adminis- out of the treasury with other extration and promises to Judge pensive appliances and the comciting campaign. Many whose service to the state. Instead of Nervous Prostration Clark were lost sight of in the ex- missioners in idleness, doing no impressed by the similar political their authority to enforce constitusentiments expressed in the color- tional guarantees for protection of goods to catch the eye of the most er will be liberally rewarded by ed man's interview and Judge the rights of property, let us, as fastidious, black, green, blue, wine, returning the watch and chain to Clark's Weatherford speech; but good citizens, rejoice that our govgood taste produced the conclusion ernment is so constituted that no that it was only a coincidence of man can be arrayed by any other great men's minds. Of course no man or body of men in the land one ever supposed that Cuney had without having the opportunity of Preston's Hed-Ake is an unfaling become a Warwick, directing a appealing to the courts for protec-

after the convention. On the sub- kind.

Hotel, Austin. Texas, September Judge E. G. Bower is authority for the

cluded to sound the democratic "Bower was one of Clark's leaders in the bolt at Houston and is an ber 27; at Grapeland Said The Post reporter, "in view astute, able politician. The News action on the part of the republi- Davis against Governor Coke, and tember 28th, and on cans, the people of Texas want to the undisguised enemy of democragradually coming in and soon we hear what you think of the conven- cy and the daily slanderer of Texas, on finding that its Turn-Texas- School House) on "Both its platform and nomina- Loose candidate lacked one-third tion were expected, for they are of the votes, and therefore could consistent with republican practices not lock the convention, vigorously 29. Members of all of course it denounces the demo- copied from its ally the Globe-Demcratic administration and declares ocrat, wherein that paper openly against all forms of railroad com- advocated the republican indorse-Col. Nunn's Views of the Rail Road

> obedience to an evident previous ment, if it may be so called, is used No less in religion than social and in favor of the present R. R. com-political economy. The result of "Why do you say that Judge mission law that it lessened the increased knowledge of the sciin pursuance of a previous under- specified that the farmers of Hous. changing conditions of man. There ton county would lose 70 cts. per are also revolutions going on in the "Now mind, young man, don't bale on cotton in freight because of business world. Great changes in reduction on freights made by the risk of bad debts and is satisfied

> commission were reasonable and now sell for \$35 a few years ago ern hating Globe Democrat of St. reduction is wholly irrelevant if \$15. Everything is revoluting and gan of the South; and the Gal.-Gal. and fair dearing. In morals there

Now the question is, is it just "There is considerable fermentation and honest for us to claim a reducstroyers taste good and quickly all along the line. I think Mr. Hogg if that reduction is wrongful and unjust to the companies? I say part of the advocates of the present weeks, I take great pleasure in commission law to show that it is recommending it to all unfortunates have the courage of their convictions just or that the reductions made by like and they are not afraid of the old slogan the commission are reasonable and just. Two years ago the hue and "In the event of a bolt, how would the cry was made that rail roads were "I believe the great mass of them robbing the people. I did not bewould would vote with the bolters in or- lieve it then, but was not prepared the reckless class of legislation of the to disprove these bold assertions. present administration. I have noticed that fully half the laws passed by the that fully half the laws passed by the presimplations of the commission legislation, and aimed at an extent of and in all the discussions of the nanced by the republican party. In the subject by its advocates, that they interest of my State, in the event of a contend that previous rates were bolt, I should use my influence to have my party abstain from putting candid-unjustly high and could be reduced ates in the field, and would stump the State to secure the election of the reform without injustice to the rail road State to secure the election of the reform candidate. The nurtful legislation of the Hogg administration has presented very serious economic conditions to all parties. The republican party of itself the attorney for the commission dence in good condition. which I propose to sell. Call on is impotent to apply the corrective, and virtually admitted that their rates it would be buncombe for it to put out a

the fact. The court so held and "Please, underscore the empha- decided. No honest man ought to longleaf, yellow-pine lumber. He

Texas politics this year. He would son or of property. Good men may have been unfaithful not to indorse be misled in this matter, but it be-Judge Clark after making his pub- hooves all patriots to pause and relic promise. It was openly talked fleet when they see a party engagat Houston during the convention ed in attacks upon the courts of the He Thinks it Was a Prearranged Plan, that the Cunevites would indorse country for there is danger in all the bolters. The talk continued such, and danger of the greatest Respectfully, ject the Fort Worth Gazette of Au-

## PUCLIC SPEAKING.

Hon, Jno. B. Long the republican convention meets at Fort Worth next month. Bower had a conference with Cuney at Galveston recently will speak at Augusta on Tuesday, Septem-Wednesday, Sep-Nevil's Prairie (Reed's Thursday, September parties invited.

## At The Saddle

This seems an age of great revolutions. Not bloody revolutions our civilization has risen above CROCKETT, TEX., Sept. 19, 1892. that, but revolutions in the thoughts. EDITOR COURIER:-The argu- beliefs and practices of mankind.

Church Announcement. Our annual protracted meeting will commence at Lovelady next campaign was opened, that if pretense of lawful regulation, its A. Godby of Trinity will help in conference for Crockett and Lovelady will be held Saturday before he first Sunday in October. All christians are invited to attend the meeting. All the official members will be expected at the quarterly

J. L. DAWSON, P. C. SAVANNAH, GA., April 26, 1889. Having used three bottles et Yours truly,

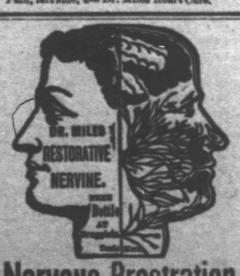
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#### SHANGHAI CHARACTER. A Farmer's Opinion of the Chicken Base

on Elaborate Experience. Shanghai chickens are born with an "McGinty" and other operatic arias, inordinate pair of legs, which continue its interlocking and interchangeable asked: to grow into regular drumsticks of the addition being capable of grinding out longest dimensions. It is said that al- two yards and two inches of "Ta-rathough good layers, they are very fond ra-boom-de-ay" in two flats and two of devouring their own eggs. A sharps, opened a fusilade of very bad farmer who has tried them and found music, while his right bower, a South them wanting gives the following ac- American monkey, proceeded to climb count of their peculiarities. Their all over the rolling stock in his search true name, he says, is "Shank-high," for pennies or other valuable considerand he pronounces them rightly ation. Of the former he collected

They have no body at all, and when bow he put the pennies in his mouth the head is cut off the legs come right and jumped onto the iron guard gate. apart. I don't see how they can set He was there only an instant, but long on their legs-my jack-knife can set | enough for some one to connect a live as well as they can. They don't sit on wire with the iron gate and send a the roost the same as the other thousand electric shocks a minute into chickens do; not a bit of it. When the thoroughly mystified and screechthey attempt to sit as other chickens | ing monkey. With, the first shock his do they fall off backward. They sit monkeyship let go of the gate with his when they eat. I know, for I've seen | paws, but clung on with his tail until 'em do it. And I've seen 'em try to finally he could not clear himself. He eat standing, but they couldn't fetch dropped his pennies and apparently it; for when they peck at a grain of took to swearing in his own tongue, corn on the ground they don't more'n while his master, unable to pull him The Race Was Not to the Fastest Nor the half reach it, but their head bobs loose, went through the war dance of right between their legs and makes the Mafia in a very elegant manner. 'em turn a complete somerset. I'd as The electric current was finally soon see a pair of tongs or com- broken, and the reunited master and passes walking about my yard as these monkey quickly made their disappear shankhighs.

They crow, too, a long time before day, when it isn't day. Probably because their legs are so long that they can see daylight long before a common chicken can

#### A CRAZE FOR TIMEPIECES. Unique and Interesting Watches in Private

Collections

William W. Kenyon of Brooklyn. owns a number of timepieces. He is a in the shell. The chemical change connoisseur and authority on ancient | which takes place here is almost simiand modern watches of the most com- lar to that which occurs in the burnplicated and excellent construction. | ing of a brick. watch which tells the time of day, day | be a living substance, and, to a certain of the week, days of the month, and is extent, it takes a new character. It also repeats the hours, quarter, half | The effect can also be produced by the and three-quarter minutes, besides sun, but necessarily not so rapidly, as playing a number of airs. He pur- the heat of that luminary, although chased it in Europe. He is also a great more intense, is not concentrated adept in the clockmaker's art, sufficiently to produce the result. The which is proved by the great and sun also exercises a bleaching influence diversified variety of clocks in which consumes the oxide almost as his house. Colonel Burleigh, and fast as it is formed, leaving the shell other distinguised Brooklynite, is the | white, or nearly pure lime. owner of several watches, one of which is very historic. It once belonged to Marquis de Lafayette and bears his coat-of-arms. It was presented by Lafayette to Edward Ruffin of Virginia, the father of General Ruffin who fired the first shot from Fort Moultrie on Fort Sumter during the late civil war. When the soldiers entered the old Ruffin homestead in Virginia the watch was found by a member of the Seventeenth New York volunteers, who sold it to Colonel Burleigh for \$16, when it was sent to Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, who returned it to its present owner.

## Brown s Iron Tonic.

This is natures great restorer of health; it is pleasant and agreeable civilizing effect upon a class of men to the taste; and can be taken and retained by the most delicate stomach; it is the only preparation of iron that will not constipate the was in a railroad car on a certain ocbowels, or blacken or destroy the casion going to the unveiling of a teeth: it is easily and readily taken up and assimilated by the blood, and is, therefore, the greatest rem- came in. He sat down and began talkedv known for General Debility ing to me. In a few minutes an old Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nervous- soldier came in and said: "General ness, Female Diseases, Scrofula, Sherman, I want to shake hands with Typhoid Fevers, and all Diseases you. I am an old soldier and fought and Impurities of the Blood. Try through the war." "Tell me, said sample bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

### THE HEROINES OF SCOTT. Sixteen Out of Thirty of the Fair Ones

Under Twenty. Out of thirty of Sir Walter Scott's der 20. Of the other fourteen six are fourteen carriages. The saloon is Vista, and is said to literally undated. This leaves us eight, three divided into two and upholstered in swarm with spiders of a curious of whom are set down as over 20; two red silk. The dining-room is in carved start at one side of the line and are oak. The empress's bed-room is in carried over to the other; two are by turquoise blue silk, and the bed is 1879. The webs woven by this odd implication rather than by the inten- slung hammock wise, in order to subterranean species of aranea are tion of the author taken out of their obviate shaking. The ornamentation said to be as strong as ordinary "but-"teens," and one, Amy Robsart, is a is in mosaic of precious woods. It is heroine 'of an uncertain age," since all very splendid doubtless, but the she is historically a middle-aged ma- German emperor has beaten his Rustron and fictitiously a youthful bride. Of the six undated, the presumption imperial trains. The reception enloon, is altogether in favor of the earlier age. with groups of statuary, does not ap-A member once entertained the club pear in the catalogue of effects in the the amount of vapor floating in the air with the statement that nearly all czar's train.

Scott's heroines are motherless. They are girls who had grown up in the companionship of uncles or o fathers, older men, and with an early responsibility of thought and action. They have had to plan their own English. Of every hundred to wardrobes and decide upon their own conduct toward their lovers. Some of them have been behind the scenes of stirring political events. Nearly all and seven in England. The beard is have been thrown into situations nursed best in Russia, next best in where they had to think for them- France, after which follows Austria. selves, to act with decision, and in general to fulfill the whole duties of heroines. The heroines of Scott are, some of them, only lay figures, but, home? Servant - No sir. Gentleat least so far as they have character, man-I am a relative whom she has they are women, and they justify the pot seen for many years, and I am very deeds which are done to them.

#### OPIUM SMUGGLERS. Very Little Honor Among Thieves of

Any Kind. Four years ago an opium-smuggling syndicate, founded in San Francisco by Whaley & Gardner, was concerned in Chinese certificate frauds, but They bought the yacht Haleyon, which was the swiftest craft of her kind on the coast. They ran in much opinin the coast. They ran in much opinin near San Francisco, but when the chase became too hot they selected Hawaiian Islands as a place for landing the drug. There, last year. Whaley landed \$80,600 worth of opium after a narrow escape from shipwreck on the Japanese coast. Then he took the yacht to Victoria B. C.

Whaley returned to Honolulu, to sell the oplum, promising to come | An elegant preparation, containback to Victoria and divide with ing the Laxative and Nutritious Gardner and other members of the syndicate. After waiting several properties of Florida Figs and othmonths they sent Gardner down to the er valuable tropical fruits forming chamberlain of the emperor. He has a commander. He ruled the toughest

JOCKO AND THE LIVE WIRE.

Volts and Swears Viciously. In Springfield, Mass., street cars are compelled to wait ten minutes on each trip at the watershops end of the line, and often the time drags very heavily for the motor man and the conductor and the few passengers who happen to get there early. But it was not so on a trip a day or two ago. When the electric car stopped an Italian, armed

with a barrel organ especially designed for playing "Maggie Murphy's Home," four, and after making a very pretty

#### LOBSTERS TURN RED The Heat of the Boiling Water Oxidize

the Iron in Its Shell. In all crustaceans, as, indeed, in almost everything in nature, there is a certain per cent of iron. Upon boiling the lobster is oxidized; the effect is largely due also to the percentage of muriatic acid which exists naturally

One in his possession is a musical In boiling a lobster its coat ceases to calculator of the moon's phases, and is as a brick would be after burning.

### In a Practical Way.

Some years ago we were taught by 'The Pirates of Penzance" that "when the coster isn't jumping on his mother he loves to lie a-basking in the sun; but nowadays it takes all his spare time to coddle his donkey so that it may win a prize at the Animal's institute in London. Under the patronage of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, a unique exhibition was recently held at this institute. It was not open to aristocratic pets. The only animals eligible were the genuine working donkeys of the costermongers, or hucksters as they are called in this country. It is to be hoped that this exhibition was only the first of a long series, as there can be no doubt that its regular recurrence would have a softening and voes of toughness.

Why Sherman Talked With Him. A veteran tells this little story. "I monument to some general. We were in the smoker, when General Sherman, who had been back in the sleeping car General Sherman, reaching out his hand, 'did you put down the rebellion?' 'No.' "Well, sit down, then. I am

#### always glad to talk with an old soldier who didn't put down the rebellion?" A Royal Railroad Palace.

The new train for the use of the sian brother in the matter of luxurious

## Where Beards Grow Fast.

A French statistician has made the beards of men his study. The greatest number of beards are found among the Italians, the least among eighty have beards in Italy, thirty-aix in Spain, twenty-nine in Russia, twenty-one in Austria, twelve in France

## Had Children Himself.

Gentleman - Is Mrs. Matronne at anxious to find her, as I can remain in

Mr. Simon Duck, of Victoria, B. C., The Episcopal Church in England in a seventh son of a seventh son. In has 43 bishops and 24,090 other clergythe same mystical unmber.

## Florida Fruit Syrup.

A good lady of Detroit who is very charitable has a three-year-old daughter who does not yet believe in the

for the amount in her toy savings

## The child studied over it, and finally

"May I give the poor woman the bank, mamma?"

"Yes," said her mother, much pleased to know that the child could be so generous, "you may give her the "The child wrapped it up carefully

and gave it to the poor woman with her own hands. "It will relieve you temporarily, "said around. the mother. "There are several dollars in it in small change."

It was not until the woman had returned to tell her that the whole bank was empty that the mother discovered the diplomacy of the infant mind. The little girl had carefully removed the money befor giving away the bank.

#### ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

Smoke to the Victor. "I was with a surveying party New Mexico once," said an old civil engineer lately. "Our supplies ran short and it was a long way to a town. Among other things we got out of tobacco. One man found a package of cigarettes in the pocket of an old coat and there was rejoicing. But a package of cigarettes did not last long, and after they had been distributed and consumed an odd cigarette remained. Six men wanted it. I was the seventh. I wanted it, too, but was too dignified to say so. Finally I proposed that the fellows race for it. It was decided that they should go half a mile, stand in line, and when they saw me fire a pistol run for the tent, the first in to get the prize. They started to walk to the half-mile point. The day was warm and I sat lazily watching them. They squared round, sig- left. The panther had come down no A . oping sique way, to turns nos naled ready and I fired. The six came Where's my cigarette?' shouted the victor. Well, what could I say, for the stump of it was between my lips? "A clear case," he continued, "a clear case of absent-mindedness."

#### CURED AND NOT CURED. An Ex-Soldier Made a Dolt by the Re-

moval of a Bullet "The war was responsible for many queer things," said Dr. Eugene Hardcastle, a St. Paul surgeon. Northern Minnesota lives a man who entered the service in 1861. He was a very dull fellow, almost a fool. During one of the sorties made by the confederates at Donelson he received a buckshot in the head. The surgeons could not find it, and the wound healed. He returned to duty one of the years. brightest men in his company, and in time became second lieutenant. At the close of the war he returned home, married a superior woman, prospered in business and was elected sheriff of his county. Three years ago his head began to give him a great deal of rouble. He came to St. Paul and I ocated the buckshot and removed it. He is now as healthy as ever, but is recognized in our modern literature as the same stupid dolt that he was before the fight at Fort Donelson."

## The Crucifix of Mary Stuart.

When Mary Queen of Scots, on Feb 18, 1587, was led to the scaffold she held in her hands a precious crucifix, which has changed hands many a time since that date. The last owner of the greatly esteemed relic was the German poetess, Countess Hahn-Hahn, who left it at her death to the cathedral in the city of Mayence, where it has lately been deposited. It is no longer perfect, a number of small pieces having been broken off and lost, but the genuineness of the relic has been proven beyond the possibility of doubt.

### "The Cave of Spiders." The "ice caves," the "blue grottoes" and other natural freaks of that ilk are completely laid in the shade by the Colorado "cave of spiimperial Russian family consists of ders." It is situated near Buena species and of immense size. The "cave of spiders" was discovered in ton hole twist" and of a bright, shin-

Red Suppote and Pine Weather The reason for the red sunset indicating a fine day to come is because refracts the beams of the sun and more freely transmits the red rays of The lone workman advertises to half light than the colored rays. It is the sole a shoe in twenty minutes and to which affects the refraction of the cheap rates. He works with astonishlight; and where the red rays of even- ing rapidity and in apparent unconof moisture does not approach the rain | constantly stares in at the window. point, and therefore promises the following day to be fine.

cided to give a lesson to painters in tions and instructions added in writgeneral by himself painting the ing are admissible now at book post not reach high enough from the float, for goods, etc., are classed as book What a Pretty Girl Was Heard to Oband did not eare to put out a swinging rates. Pattern packets may contain stage, so he reached down over the anything permissible in a book packet, side to do the lettering. After finishtown but a few hours. "How many ing the job on one bow, he went children has she?" "Eight, sir." ashore to read his handiwork, and this tain any inclosures specified under the is what met his gaze— I I O O V M

1667 he left London on the seventh day | men; in the United States, 61 bishops morning. When he put up his name other elergymen; in Asia, 13 bishops for member of the British Columbian | and 713 other clergymen; in Africa, 13 arliament he was elected by a ma- bishops and 350 other clergymen; in jority of exactly seven votes. At the Australia, 21 bishops and 260 other election following he was defeated by clergymen, and in Scotland, 17 bishops and 280 other clergymen; in scattered dioceses, 9 bishops and 120 elergymon
—a grand total of 100 bishops and 33,-729 other clergymen.

## A Glant Plane.

will long be remembered all over the Joylip w 10 punoas w modn alon comes, she gazed calmiy on the astonished Northwest. A black pig, weighing sum tuessaid sqt to pue !Suiazes sor hearers and expected a right royal The other day a case of such genuine Weberg, undertook, with the help of Allerous same sassers partially most punctillous one of the lot said in poverty came to the lady's attention in the storm, to outdo the celebrated Dr. | equ 10 Maon usely out 10; pergepur exe a half-frightened way, as if startled

> berg looked about his place and found | 100 plos posseding see 3 oung ado 14 everything all right except the pig in question, which was missing. A thorough search was instituted, but the pig's whereabouts was not disclosed. Mr. Weberg finally gave it up and thought of course that the pig had perished in the storm and was buried in the snow. When the snow was nearly gone, Mr. Weberg turned his good, and began to play and run

One of them jumped into a snowdrift near an old straw pile, and he sank down through the soft snow into jumped the long-lost pig, with a squeal and anugh! as if to say, "Don't bother me!" and walked off in a dignified manner. He was as fat and healthy She evidently believed that charity be as he was the day before the storm, discovery. The hog may live through y 3ugjou up 1001 usous usop the winter like the bear, in a comatose | w dn enous will only to theid part state, subsisting on nutriment derived snm sul. poorsaspun filsus si sunos

### KILLED A PANTHER.

be protected from the air and light.

The Rough Experience of Two ing Citizens. Bill Thatcher and Bill Love had hard tussle with a big panther about a mile and a half from the latter's house, Thatcher treed the panther at a time when he had his two dogs with him, but did not like to tackle him without the aid of a gun, so he tied one of the dogs at the foot of the tree while he hurried down to Love's tygnoq seq eqs needs puoses, 'alung for Billy and munitions of war. They hurried to the ground as rapidly as possible, and all they could see was dog and cat hair scattered right and not usua uspenuppes sur saut place

and made war on the dog. They whistled around a little while -uoo 11 'soddeam sus sales opened until they found the dog unscathed. Puy,, nomotens parts a of Sumunt and soon got on the track of the panther and found him in another 'ssim', "Here, miss, 'Here's miss, another and found him in another 'ssim', "Here's miss, in another and found him in another 'ssim', "Here's miss, in another and found him in another 'ssim', "Here's miss, in another and found him in another 'ssim', "Here's miss, "Here's miss, "Here's miss, "Here's miss, "Here's miss, "Here's mi tree. A shot was aimed to cripple | 941 pewollaws at pur 'Sop eqt tor him so that he would come down and it ut sdays smos peddus pur 'Lious give the dogs a rattle together. After | 943 30 ontax sun aoun nou pip sussum bouncing around among the limbs for Lu 'are 'see no. 'Hell' "' "' 'fadt saw a few minutes he let go his hold and Moy 'AuM. " nouto ever sop jumped to the ground, when the dogs | Ino Lettory Land sub and mile. bounced him. It was cat and dog, for 10 Ados sequence am sail not supraos. a while, when the wild animal made "LIE support speed ...is reop Man's Curse, third sheet, "'Oh, my deats a saco of programme and sugar precipice when Thatcher grabbed him pung out, our oals pur 'Louwing dury by the tail and hauled him back to V. .. .. o and , oo At sunudao out, ut good ground. They fooled with him it dans pur 'sereid 'peard to reo! v .. for a time and then loaded him with soldurexs so; source all a Zuimojios sur shot and laid him out. He was of erots sut ut passed ad uso son Soreip large size and the first that has been shungs Ason smog Laors equiduos kill in that neighborhood in several equ estates of speri to the mount usuasso

A tear from the eye of a representative of the Caucasian races is found to be composed of water, salt, soda, phos phate of lime, phosphate of sods and mucus. From the eye of an African the elements composing the tear are found to be the same as the above with the single exception of the phosphate of soda and with the addition of a slight trace of ammonia. The Eskimos and the fishing Finns seldom shed tears, but when they do chemists say they are exceedingly salty. The chemical elements in the Caucasian tear arrange themselves into particles that look like fish bones; those from a negro's tear form a rude cross, while the same process of evaporation leaves the chemicals in an Eskimo's tear in the shape

## A Cow in a Bear Pit.

A comic scene took place a few days ago at Berne. A peasant from Ostermundingen was driving a cow into the capital, and had arrived at the Murlstalden, when the animal bolted, and, jumping the rails round the well-known bear pit, arrived at the bottom without injury. The proprietor thought that his cow was lost; but he was mistaken. She attacked the bears bravely, who, utterly routed, retired to their den, into which she would have followed them had she not been prevented by the keeper of the animals, who let down the trap door. Then the cow went to the slaughter house and fulfilled her destiny.

He Attracts a Crowd. A lone shoemaker, working in the back window of a bare, cheerless shop in Third avenue, New York, attracts a great deal of attention. . He stands up at his work, and his last is attached by a universal joint to a movable In the window are prehalf sole and heel

asting schooner lying in port, de- script and printed proofs, with correcvessel's name on her bows. He could rates. Circulars, involces, orders instead of only printed matter as for-

## A PIRATE'S POWER.

The Talented Lafitte and His Control Over

"I recently met a survivor of Pirate Lafitte's band of freebooters," said Thomas Haines, once a lieutenant in island and preyed upon the commerce of the gulf. The relic of those halfforgotten times was an inmate of a Jersey City charitable institution and and was not much inclined to discuss bygones. He said, however, that Lafitte was a very handsome Frenchman, One of the wealthiest landowners of more than six feet in height, well made months they sent Gardner down to the island. A letter has been received from him with a woeful tale. Whaley had sold all the opium for a good price, but he is now engaged in squandering the money at the Queen's Court and refuses to divide with his partners. There is no law by which Gardner can reach him, so that the samuggler syndicate loses large produs that they expected to handle.

Stomach and Bowels. 50 Cents a Bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

her own home that she felt she must Tanner in the way of living without | am 1243 susmon pur square immediately relieve it. But she had food, and there is little doubt but that of at 11 But a so russeld Autom s with you, but I no change and called on her little girl he would have succeeded had he not perspisuos sum puis our so spirit us to tell a livin slossov gainalib ban soons to smiol shoken first." When the storm was over Mr. We- ut and 'luistem a su only ut afuo

Olass and Gold.

enonoslog a sist it it were a polanna si leave the spot. On this account indica that event died before they could all who worshipped at its shrine after na stole it and brought it to earth, but denizens of that blessed abode Krishwas hourly worshipped by sall the horses out in the pasture. They felt it olden means it of the pasture. They felt it olden means it is not the pasture. ally grew in the "Garden of India," for the world. They tell you it origincolor, no true Hindoo would touch it under a curse, and although the bloom a cavity, when, lo and behold! ap eq of pesoddne si sibal at bliv sworg flower of the basil family, which The Erythring indica, a beautiful

The "Cursed Flower of Indla."

from his paw, if buried sufficiently to sos profiled out california, to sbish But when one sees the vast mustard sheltering even the smallest of birds. imagination be thought capable of in height, could not by any stretch of ordinacy mustard plant, a toot or two birds of the air found shelter. The came a plant in whose branches the seed, when planted, sprang up and be-

#### Many a reader of the Bible has pur-Only a Mustard Seed. duos aga mark down the lady for 'The Crimson sistent, he continues: "Here, Hans, come again. And," turning to his as-

is your soap," continued the grocer, menner as will enable the girl after a sheets for wrapping purposes in such a benny dreadfuls, and uses the single w jurke daugith of hellow-covered He bought at the price of waste paper the servant girls in his neighborhood to secure and retain the custom of all

#### ered a novel and highly successful way An enterprising grocer has discover

## A SMART GROCER,

panions are still living in that section crew and a few of his temale comare descendants of Lafitte's pratical people in South Texas and Louisiana CIGHT CHICHICIGE' SCACLE! MOII-KHOMB clope with him. According to this anhis enemy's handsome young wife to his method of revenge and persuaded sge to the city to kill him but changed Lafitte offense and he made a pilgrimentalage, a prominent lawyer once gave

#### ACTIVITY OF THE BRAIN. The Period When It Works Best Differ

With Temperament. Disregarding states of excitement, which do not come within the scope of the question, the brain of a healthy natural life would be most active as processes of nature, the period of high est intellectual activity will vary acas a rule, most active at night, al-

period and method of work. ing the time that the mind is on the border land between sleeping and waking. It is then that the brain, degree of moisture in the atmosphere do all sorts of work at marvelous shut off, as it were, from the confus- eral offers of over \$100 for the bill, and ing influences of the external world, on one occasion refused a cool \$200 in ing are freely transmitted the amount sciousness of the gaping crowd that its stored-up impressions, to review them with marvelous accuracy and scope of vision, and to recombine them into new shapes and projects for the ward lived in Annaberg, Saxony, where A Yarmouth captain who had a small Great Britain. Packets of manufaculty is, however, almost entirely metics. His four sons continued this confined to the higher orders of

## HER REAL OPINION.

Most of us have not the courage of our own convictions or opinions, but follow blindly in the wake of others petition with the Mexican International who have set the pace for us. We always admire the outspoken sentiments, considerable amount of lumber is bebut are afraid to venture ourselves for | ing transported in this primitive manfear of wounding public opinion. A ner, and while the ox teams are a lit-pretty girl who is considered one of Philadelphia's most charming buds, and it is claimed, for considerable less with a Madonna face and an air of money. sanctity that is most at variance with her real nature, shocked but at the the United States navy. 'He was a tough-looking specimen and must have been make society fads their laws tough-looking specimen and must have been well past eighty years of age, for it is more than sixty years since Lafitte bit headquarters on Galveston of Galveston by announcing in public that she despised German opera. "I know it is lion and a half over the number in despised German opera. "I know it is lion and a half over the number in least the beadquarters on Galveston of Galveston by announcing in public that she lion and a half over the number in least the beadquarters on Galveston by announcing in public that she lion and a half over the number in least the beadquarters on Galveston by announcing in public that she lion and a half over the number in least the beadquarters on Galveston by announcing in public that she lion and a half over the number in least the beadquarters on Galveston by announcing in public that she lion and a half over the number in least the lion and a later than the think there is ten times more har acray in one line of the 'Mikado' than id the whole opera of 'Lohengrin.' always more than 4,000,000 the flocks of 1891

"ssulb Bulanco jo the out Bulajaos jo excepting the wedding march. I think ouoq oq oup si pusigna of peords the fashionable hands in to is silly and pur smoq to Autresa pur personpe unnatural, and I love person's " With The terrific storm of March 2, 1892, but to loans ut Sulmons st logo and these three terrible announcements Jojos ouo fiuo jo ssniff or passayard drubbing until, to her surprise, the you had not

## A YOUTHFUL FINANCIER.

There is a twelve-year-old boy in Harlem, known to his friends as Charlie, who, if he keeps on, will be a railroad financier when he grows up. Like all small boys Charlie is a base ball fiend. About two weeks ago he organized a club, had himself cleated treasurer, while a boon companion was made captain. Then all of the thicpur sopo ut usoq mossi uoisoemed at so they could purchase pretty uni-

fully \$25 was realized. Charlie's statements that there would timber found in the woods of East Texas. saqui paraquest be more money to divide if they voted

> Then a new combination was formed onsisting of the captain, treasurer and two others, who were assured that they were on the inside. It was four to three, and the three had to go. one of the two a quarter to vote for

"fired" the traitor. The club had now got down to two. Charlie cailed a little meeting and said brataum to minny a sa tambhinglant to his combanion: "You can't get a os Suiqt a teut uoitaSella sat revo beiz | cent, for every motion you make I'll vote against, and it will be lost. But if you will resign I'll give you a dol-

the expulsion of the other, and then

After mature consideration, the captain accepted, and Charlie, sole beir of in possession of \$24.50, which he is saving up to buy a bicycle with.

## PRESIDEN / ROBERTS' PASS.

How a Conductor Turned the Tables on a great stickler for discipline, and in this concetion a story is told of him the conductor of the train bowed as he passed without asking to see his ticket. On coming through the train again, Mr. Roberts touched his arm and said:

'Why did you not ask for my ticket?" Rather abashed the conductor relied that he presumed he had a pass. Do you know who I am?" next asked Mr. Roberts.

'Yes, sir," replied the conductor. on are the president of the road." Granted that I am. It is your duty without showing a ticket. ear that in mind.

The conductor promised to do so in next station had been passed he again came through the train for tickets, and oming to Mr. Roberts, stopped and

demanded to see his ticket. "That's right, my man," said the pros Sulances not consuce Englad a sail resident, putting his hand in his preast pocket. Then he grew red in the face, and as he felt in pocket after pocket his face became redder. He fuctor never moved a muscle of his face, but stood with outstretched hand waiting for the ticket. Mr. Roberts was too proud to back out, and finally asked in a meek voice. "How much is the fare to Harrisburg?" On being informed be paid over the money, which the conductor took without a smile, giving him a rebate check good

#### for ten cents. President Roberts continued his ride in silence.

Mr. Craig's Odd Bank Note. A. M. Craig of Southington, Conn. has a curiosity in the shape of a bank note, on one side of which is a promise to pay \$10 and on the reverse side \$20. soon as the process of awakening is the notes made by the government for quite complete. But as the demands the Second national bank of Springmarked with the \$10 stamp on one side cording to the condition of the in and the \$20 on the other. These were dividual mode of life. The brain of signed by the bank officials and first the literary man or the journalist is, paid out to the Springfield corporation, and were used : a paying the fire though a study of the lives of the department. From the fire laddies most celebrated writers will, it should they found their way into the regular be added, disclose a wide variety of channels of trade. As soon as the error was discovered an attempt was Again, the highest capacities of made to recall them, but only two some brains are only developed dur- were returned to the officials. The third went into a collection of curiosi-

> The Father of Arithmetic. Adam Reese, the "Father of Arithmetic," was born in Bavaria, but afterment to the memory of the distin-

guished arithmetician.

An ox train is now operating in com-

## Our Supply of Mutton. There were on British pastures last year nearly 29,000,000 sheep and lambs

## Houston -:- County

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## ITS INDUCEMENTS.

Its Advantages and Attractions for the Man of Capital and the Home-Seeker.

teen members went out to hustle funds For variety and fertility of soils. A vast forest of native woods, adapt forms. The plan was a success and ed to the manufacture of all grades and styles of furniture, "chicles and agricultural implements. Walnut, White Oak, Linn, Asu, Yickmenced. A meeting of the club was ory of every variety, Post Oak, Cypress, Long and Short Leaf Pine called and five of the boys deluded by Curley Pine, Holly, Beach, Cherry, Magnolia and all other species of

## but a little stiff in one hind leg where the horse had stepped on him. Sixtle the horse had stepped on him. Sixtle the days imprisonment without food, the days imprisonment without food, the stiff in one hind leg where are the horse had stepped on him. Sixtle the horse

At the Fort Worth Spring Palace in 1890 for its magnificent display of Of the four remaining, Charlie gave timbers. The North-eastern, Northern and North-western sections of the County are rich in iron of the Laminated and Brown Hematite vathe treasurer and captain promptly rieties. Soils of every variety to be found in the state are to be found in Houston County, from the black waxy to the light sandy.

## The Railroads of the County

the assets of the Harlem Howlers, was 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 Coun-President Roberts, of the Pennsyl- ty, running in a North-westerly and South-easterly direction vania railroad, is, as everybody knows. Rivers, Creeks and streams of living water abound, furnishing through the dryest summer an abundance of pure, fresh water. The Trinity which is too good to keep. Some time River is the County's boundary on the West and the Neches on the ago, while on his way to Harrisburg. East, The County School fund is perhaps the

reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annualis allow nobody to ride over this road derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County from tour to five thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by lacal taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely sum he future, and passed on. After the of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of the County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely white,

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

had left his pass at home. The con- of every variety are produced here and the County yields to more in the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of peacher,

## 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 term. Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables us to come nearer fulfilling the constitutional requirements of a six-months term than any other county. The debt and man or woman living a simple and The history of this oddity is told by tax-rate of the County are almost nominal. Its climate is mild and the owner as follows: In 1863 among healthful, the temperature never reaching extremes in either Summer. or Winter. Its water supply for both domestic use and manufacturof civilization gradually abrogate the field, Mass., there was an error in one ing purposes is unexcelled. Springs and streams of never failing water are to be found in every section of the county.

## County Products

are cotton, corn, oats and other small grain, sorghum, 11hbon cane fruits and vegetables of every variety, hay, and in some places rice etc.

## CROCKETT

the county seat of Houston County, is situated on the I. & G. N. R. R. It has a population of 2000. The people of the town have recently A new classification of mail matter future with a clearness and originality he set up a school, and where he pubfor postage rates has been prepared in unknown in actual waking life. This lished the first series of German arithmonths in the year. The City Council have assumed control and eswork after their father's death, which tablished graded schools for both white and black. Handsome and occurred in 1559. The Annaberg town | commodious brick school buildings with all the modern appointments council is preparing to raise a monual center of East Texas.

## LOVELADY

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

## GRAPELAND

to the North is another enterprising town of several hundred people fully alive to the demands of the hour and supported by a superior section of country. They have in course of erection a very fine high high school building in which the public spirited citizens of that place propose to sustain during the entire year a high school second to pur

## The Lands