vill attend the terms of the District Court of flouston county, and will be pleased to give lose personal attention to all cases, civil and immal entrusted to his care.

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Court in session the second Mondays' in February, May, August and Novem

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday

W. D. Pritchard, J. P. Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d aturday n each month John Kennedy, J. P.

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Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday

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GRANGE DIRECTORY. COUNTY GRANGE.

-on one-J. W. Bartee, master: D. C. F. Snell ecretary; R.B. Snell, Lect.: meets first Wednes ay in December, March June and September.

SUBORDINATE GRANGES. Nevel's Prairie, No. 478-E. H. Calloway, stars. The reason of the name is stars; J. E. Lundy, See'y. Meets second and that shooting stars are most numerrmony, No. 700-J. F. Henderson, Master; of St. Lawrence.

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and regular action so that now I am in exdient health."-Win. H. Delaucett, Dorset, "Aver's Pills are the lost eathertic I ever used in my practice." - J. T. Sparks, M. D.,

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Its Discovery Descripted in a Newspaper ford and Winslow's ournal of the Pu-

land. Our people went ashore to refresh themselves and our women to sixteen men were set out, under the saw him an emigrant could not long More nudges and smiles. conduct of Captain Miles Standish | be deferred. unto whom was ad oined for counsel William Bradford Stephen Hopkins

savages. But when the Indians saw and his debts were paid by a check my left ear." strained to take up lodgings.

none of them nor their houses, nor any fresh water, which we greatly desired and stood in need of, for we brought neither beer nor water with us and our victuals were only biscuit and Holland cheese and a little bottle of aqua vit a, so we were sore athirst. About 10 o'clock we came into a deep valley and there we saw a deer and found springs of fresh water, of which we were heartily glad, and sat us down and drunk our first New Engwe ever drunk drink in our lives."

It was in a mission Sunday-school where the teachers were young and pretty girls from the back bay, and the pupils little children from the coi- filled with poisonous impurties. L. W. Driskill, secretary; San Pedro Tex ored district. It was the last day before the summer vacation, and the child looked very much dejected, and she bent down to hear the objection which she feit was there to the 'mite Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Zion .- J. II. Brent, President, Tad- box." The little one lisped that they had just filled one mite box.

'I know, said the teacher, but see, this is a new one for the vacation. See what a pretty ope it is, and I want for the poor little heathen who do not have any bunday-school"

The little one did not look encourher with evident dislike and finally. ised to give all my pennies to help." -Mahogany Tree.

Keep Your Headache.

Concord-W. F. Pierce President; John If you prefer, Lut a dose of Pres ton's Hed-Ake will cure it in 15 Mt. Vernon-J. H. Ratliff, Presd't; only for the good you get It is a

An Expensive Office.
The lord lieutenancy of Ireland to use a phrase in vogue among lawyers damnosa hereditas. The salary attached to the office is \$100,000 per

The Tears of a Saint. 'Tears of St. Lorento' is the poetic | the luck with him. At a marriage name given by the Italians to falling ceremony neither bride nor bride stars. The reason of the name is groom wears any clothing of a purple that shooting stars are most numerous during the period when the Catholic church celebraties the martyrdom
of St. Lawrence.

| St. Lawrence | Color | Colo

From July to December the bazar

DELIGHT IN KILLING.

iome of the Crueities of What Men Call *port. In all tales of sport the death-throes be pleased to learn that there is at man, a colonel, said: . It is all nonof the bird or animal are lingered least one dreaded di ease that upon. What is the joy of 'playing' a trout or salmon but enjoyment of science has been able to cure in all all through it. Of course he does. Keerten. She was a peculiar child an animal's death struggle, prolonged its stages and that i- Catarrh. He has reason. Sherman said of in that she cared nothing whatever as far as possible? This lo e of Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only bloodshed-delight in killing-is manifested in the howls of disap- positive cure now known to the pointment when a fox escapes at last medical fraternity. Catarrh being after a long chase, by taking refuge in some drain or earth. He has led a constitutional disease, requires a Custer" the hounds and hunters a gallant run | constitutional treatment. Hall's has furnished all the excitement and Catarih Cure is taken internally n to be had from the rush of a mob of men, horses and dogs. Why not let him stay where he is mucous surfaces of the system. if for no better reason than to give thereby destroying the foundation the field a run some other day? asks Our Animal Friends. But, no, he is of the disease, and giving the padug out or dragged out and sacrificed tient strength by building up the

and well fed. in order that they may be vigorous. Then they are placed double-barrelled gun stands at a convenient di tance all ready, and the timonials. If killed on the spot it is well; if not. Sold by Druggists, 75c. he is found as soon as possible, and his neck rung.

This is the pigeon shooting in its best estate The bird has little chance to get away. It is ejected from the trap into easy range of the gun before it has even an opportunity to escape. Now there are machines that toss balls of glass or winged contrivances of clay. These are thrown in to the air swiftly and irregularly, and are as hard to hit as a live pigeon harder in fact. Sportspigeons. They say it is no 'fun" to body. knock the glass to pieces. They want to see the feathers fly, and watch the stricken bird roll over and over and flutter to the ground.

HE WENT TO THE BAD.

Beginning Life as an Oxford Student He Winds Up as a Tramp A friend of mine, well-born and well-bred was at Eaton and thence father he read for a degree, and took don't be afraid to speak right up." dent of an inn of court he learned the other and smiled. "Monday, the 18th November, we laws affecting dog licenses, the rule cautions, directions and instructions was mere temporizing; the day which ate your sorrows."

Every man had his musket, sword | the life lay its attraction. He had the rhino. So none of you don't want | the water will be blown out of this and corslet an! when they had forgotten that when the nevelty were any help eh? All right If you neek of the bay until it is three or marched about the space of a mile by off it would become monotonous change your minds let me know. I four feet lower than the ordinary the sea they espied six people with a This seen happened, and then he took | may fail asleep, but you can toke me stage. Then, as the gale increases. dog coming toward them, who were to sport. The farm in time was sold in the ribs and holler S-t-e-v-ef in raising the surface of Lake Michigan our men coming they ran away with from home. Again is the scene He sat down and in two minutes, until it is about its normal stage in might and main. At length night changed. When I met him he was was fast asteen and the conductor spite of the wind. Northerly winds came upon them and they were con- keeping a whisky store in a mush- carried him to the end of the route have the opposite effect. First the ceeded on our journey, suppos. There is nothing so insidious nor so ing to find some dwellings of inconvincible as drink. I last saw the savages. But we marched him besotted almost unrecognizable, A Negro Whose Skin Was Like That of and morning whatever the direction through boughs and bushes and under 6 confirmed tramp keeping himself Brent, Treasurer, Tadmor; W. L. Dris- hills and valleys which tore our very from starvation by an occasional job of splitting rails or the like. And this I repeat is a sketch from life. -

A Pure Blood Medicine.

Bad blood is the first cause longs, the liver and the kidneys. land water with as much delight as Every organ of the body becomes and distress in every portion washed by this great river of life when teacher was distributing the mite frequently restore the invalid to shoulders and sides were heavily so small a tide, and scientific men

true blood medicine will therefore boxes" She noticed that one small health and strength when all else plated with true alligator scales would be justified in denying alto fails. Such a medicine is

By replenishing the blood with vitality, and cleansing it of every to see who will save the most pennies tution becomes convalescent and had gone to Kansas at the time of the here. begins to to rebuild at once, lastead of growing weaker and more aged. the held the box away from debilitated, one becomes stronger in every part, and feels an clastici-"Mrs. O' lanagan, who lives in our ty of spirits and youthful buoyanalley, is getting a divorce and I prome ey that is most gratifying. Large

Sold by druggists

Japanese Superstitions.

journey. as this would sweep out all doubt." the finger nalls which are cut only ing listeners showed that in their waat certain times. If a woman steps histories there was no uniformity o' Bentah, No. 280-3. H. Platt, Muster; J. B. From July to December the bazar of the towns in Cyprus are craumed with grapes, which are sold for less than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, than a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound a penny a pound. They are of the law, then a penny a pound a penny a p

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will acting directly upon the b'ood and Sport without death would not be constitution assisting nature is This is the animus of pigeon shoot- | doing its work. The preprietors ing. The pigeons are carefully kept have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hun in trapa" a contrivance to toss them dred Dollars for any case that it in the air. The shooter, with a fails to cure. Send for list of Tes instant the bird appears he is shot at. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

.... NO BUSINESS DONE.

A Capitalist Who Found His Offers of Assistance Coldly Deliced. How much to ride?" he asked as the conductor of a Michigan avenue car held out his hand for the fare.

fifteen cents at the least! Here, take argue against such a reason. a quarter! Ive got \$37 right down The tides come in the morning and men acknowledge this, but reject in my hind pocket and I want to pay evening and are highest at 7 o'clock them when they can afford to get live my way as if I was as good as any- a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. From S

· Only five cents, sir." Here she is, but I'm willin' to a heap better. Must have cost you a at its lowest point between 11 o'clock heap o' money to put this thing on | and 2:30 o'clock. At the latter hour wheels and run it around.

hitching around uneasily for two or when it begins to recede. three minutes, the stranger stood up and hung to a strap and called out proceeded to Oxford. To please his meat and taters and wood? If so, inches under ordinary circumstances. it after many days. Becoming a stu- The dozen passengers nudged each detained frequently at this point dur-

unshipped our shallop and put her on of the road and the regulations im- or your furniture mortgaged, or go | there is a tide that they will wait for posed by the Thames conservancy, jug to be turned out of your house for some hours to take advantage of its He also acquired a fund of really ex. rent-ust let me know it. I've got movements before attempting to leave wash, as they had great need. With cellent legal anecdote. But all this the spondulieks right here to allevi- port. They are certain that the

"All right, ladies and gentlemen. Owing to its peculiar shape the

called, of seeing a thorough clinical eight inches his skin! Even after nearly 10 years suppose that a tide of half an inch ordebilitated and there is soreness it. From his shoulders down he was | waters east and west reaching several ing parts of the saurian for which his to be at last perceptible.

famous 'negro exodus." A Weed That Eats Fish.

myself growing nervious and more inspect it closer. I noticed numbers make him dumb and the double purdated fund. The necessary expenses of the post are, however, far in excess of the salary.

The Terret a Salary.

Peace to his and nave innumerable signs dated fund and to him and promptly behead the fish but that the botanical cannibal really preyed upon the finny denions of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of a house immediately after one of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of a house immediately after one of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has set out upon a conduct. They never sweep the rooms of the inmates has a conduct. The rooms of the inmates has a conduct the rooms of the inmates has

Testimony differs as to the feeling

talking roughly to my troops yet a good many of them have assured me that all through a fight I would swear like-well like a trooper." Another sence to say that a man doesn't feel alraid at the beginning of a fight and man who grew bolder as he grew older, but the only man I ever saw

An Indisputable Plea-Teacher-Who was Christopher Columbus? Fritz-I dunno. Who discovered America?"

lay the blame on me-ARE THERE LAKE TIDES?

ors That There Are Not. The books have been telling you all your life than there are no tides on the great lakes. Scientific men the country over are of the same opinion. Yet every seafaring man at the city of Green Bay will tell you there are tides there, writes a Chicago Times' correspondent. They will give you the reason that Ariemus Ward once urged for believing that a friend had

attended a meeting the night before. for one thing. I saw him there. the humorist said, and the company did not care to hear the many other reasons held in reserve. The Green Bay people are certain of the tides because they have seen them, and have been seeing them ever since Only five cents! Why, it's worth they have lived here. It is useless to

o'clock to 7 o'clock in the morning the tide gradually comes in After do that time it begins to recede and is the evening tide begins, and it rises The conductor passed on and after continuously until 7 in the evening

The height of the tide varies at times a trifle but it is never less than Anybody in this car hard-up for five inches and seldom over eight Heavily laden boats of large size are ing low tide, waiting for the tide to Any of you got jewelry in pawn, come in. Captains are so certain that books are all wrong and that there are tides on the great lakes.

The scene is changed. He became all right," continued the man as he waters of Green Bay are much affecta Manitoba farmer, knowing nothing waved his hand. 'i've offered in ed by the direction of the heavy of agriculture. In the novelty of good faith, and right down here is | winds. In a heavy Southwest gale several feet, the water will buck up room city. It paid him in a sense, and left him sitting on a bunch of water will rise here until it has been but in another seuse he was ruined, shingles and rubbing his heavy eyes. lowered on Lake Michigan at the outlet of the bay, then it will begin to fall back. But the tides come night of the wind and whether the water While visiting at Topeka Kan, in is high or low in fact the tide the spring of 1883, I had the unique seems very little affected by the pleasure, if pleasure it could be wind, and runs regularly from five to

examination of Moses Eskridge, If there is a tide in Green Bay, and locally known as the Alligator Boy," you can not make the people here says the writer in the St Louis think otherwise then there is a tide Republic. Moses was a colored 'boy" on all island lakes. It may be too (in truth he was a young man of small to be measured, but it is there perhaps 10 years of age, and if living just the same. Green Bay is shaped o-day is probably near his third of a not unlike ithe bay of Fundy, where century mile-post) of average in the tides of the Atlantic are comtelligence and air looking as far as pressed until they rise to enormous facial features were concerned. But beights. It is not unreasonable to it makes my flesh creep to think of an inch from the wide stretch of as perfect an alligator, as far as looks hundred miles from Georgian Bay and appearances went, as ever basked across bake Huron, through the wide in the slimy core of a Mississippi strait of Mackinan across the foot of bayou. His shoulders, back and Lake Michigan and up the long narsides were as scaly as the correspond- row bay, would be so compressed as

ničkunme was bestowed. The It would be impossible to measure which, he said, were 'shed' during gether the existence of a lake tide. the summer months. The skin of the | On Lake Superior, the next longest spine and under the arma as well stretch east and west of fresh water. as between the hips and riba while there is no bay where the water would it bore the marked corrugation of the | be compressed as it is here. The alligator's hide seemed soft and Lake Superior tide might be even less pliable and was without scales. He in volume that that coming over the impurity the broken down consti- was born near Grenada Miss., and stretch of water from Georgian Bay

There are many curious trades in time at their meals in order to pre-Commander Alfred Carpenter, writ- the world, but the most strange must pare their food for swallowing. They ing from Suakim Red Sea country, surely be the 'artificial manufacture contributes the following remarkable of wild men." Yet a well-known instance of a plant preying upon one English doctor in China has just cer. this respect but will hold them to of the vertebrata. The instance tified from his own personal exper- strict account for any neglect to obnoted was observed by him when sur- ience that this art is regularly prac- serve the rules of health. bottle (192 tea-spoonfuls) \$1.00 veying the Paracel Islands in the ticed in the flowery kingdom. First a South China Sea: .. * * As I youth is kidnaped, then bit by bit he neared a pool cut off by the tide from is flayed alive, and the skin of a dog ning sir. This house of yours is on ca Parsons, Kansas, Writes; "I felt marine plants a very ordinary-look-ling flesh-colored weed. Bending to ton's Hed-Ake will cure it in 15 minutes. That's what it will do—and if it should fail to do it it won't coet you a ceut. You pay only for the good you get It is a guaranteed cure for all headaches. Sold by all druggists everywhere

That's what it will derstand my ailment. I did not it is to pick one of them up. I found my fingers caught by suckers on the guaranteed cure for all headaches. Sold by all druggists everywhere

That's what it will derstand my ailment. I did not it is fronds apparently with little or no life in them. Putting my hand down to pick one of them up. I found my fingers caught by suckers on the weed, the fronds of which had closed tightly upon them. The fish had been folionity long time he is made into one. At last he is exhibited to the minutes.

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In Cormany smoking is forbidden in certain aristocratic parks. An Englishman was walking in one of there perks pulling a cigar, and accompanied by his valor. Suddenly a liere's a twenty mark bill "ro-plied Johnay Bull handing over the

JOANNE KOERTEN'S WORK. A Little Dutch Girl and Her

Won-ler at Selssora. More than two hundred years ago a little girl was born at Amsterdam in Holland, who was named Joanne General Sumner that he was the only for play and sport, but found her fuses persistently to take the pregreatest delight in making copies of scribed plit. Her mother, however, worse? Use Dr. John Bull's Sarthings about her, imitating in wax resorts to strategy, concealing the super lia. It will make you well who really seemed to want to fight every kind of fruit, and making on pill in some preserved pear, and givand to enjoy it after he was in it was silk, with colored floss, exact copies ing it to the child to eat. After a and strong. Do not delay. Give of paintings, which were thought while mamma asks. wonderful says Mary Wager Fisher ... Has my little dear eaten he

ir. Wide Awake. But after she had become very accomplished in music, spinning and dear."-Texas Siftings. embroidery she abandoned all these for a still more extraordinary art-Well. I never did it. You can't that of cutting. One is seized with for all that the engraver accomplishes a rowing club-I should like to go astonishment in looking at her work.

her scissors. You Can't Convince the Old Lake Sall-She executed landscapes, marine views, flowers, animals and portraits of people of such striking resemblance that she was for a time quite the wonder of Europe.

She used white papers for her cuttings, placed them over a black surface, so that the minute openings

'light and shade." The czar. Peter the Great, and One man in high office valuity offered has she? inga. The empress of Germany paid her 4,000 for a trophy she had cut bearing the arms of Emperor Leopold, crowned with eagles and surrounded by a garland of flowers. She had also cut the emperors portrait. which can now be seen in the royal art gallery in Vienna. A great many people went to see her and she kept a book in which princes and princesses wrote their names. After she died, which was when she had lived sixty-five years, her husband, Adrian both dignity and value to her work. saying so. - Indianapolis Journal. and constitute her an artist whose exuisite skill with scissors has never before or since been equalled. So both her art and her monument, were has glass journal boxes for all its maand fifty years.

t relage Bire. A stable-keeper had overcharged me, as I thought, and I was e postulating vigorously, when he coolly re-

marked: any more horses to draw an open carriage? Does it take any more men

Well, perhaps not," said he: but then you get the air and the better stripes of white and red and retained "And do you mean to tell ma "said the British cross in one corner.

that you are charging me for the Well we don't put it just that way," said he 'but that is about the So I had paid for the carriage for the horses and for the man, as well as I'm always perticier to put all the for the air I breathed while hiring broken glass in the ash bin. them, but I thought at the time that if this man could get a corner on the moon's rays he would make senti sand. mental lovers live there by the hour if they wanted to do their love-making in the most approved and picturesque hundred."

style. -Boston Home Journal. PROPER MASTICATION.

What the Term Implies and What I Accomplishes. Proper mastication implies that the

food be thoroughly chewed and mixed being swallowed, and that these functions be performed without baste. Most people out as though they were ignorant of the fact that the stomach has no teeth or means of ensalivating the food with which they fill it. The stomach is a most faith. ful servitor, and makes a long and earnest struggle to preserve its owner from the inevitable consequences o' imposing upon its functions which nature intended should be performed by the teeth and the salivary glands; but like the indulgence of a faithful mother or any other self-sacrificing friend its services are only recog-

nized when it is unable to respond t demands for them. Most people as they approach middle life lose many of their back teeth of mastication but they fail to bear two eye witnesses must stand in the which are the principal implements in mind that they should take more should remember that nature makes no allowance for their infirmities in ed to accede to the attorney's terms

"A good view of the procession can date of the alleged negotiation-this be had from your front windows can't to the amagement of the colonel and

perfect type of American beauty. Without hesitating the minister's wife, looking down at her own darkhued neck. responded: "And I represent a perfect type of Russian leather."-Argonaut

Little Mamie is sick in bed but re-

pear?" b "All e cept the seed, mamma fuls) \$1.06.

3 ea-aured. Lady, whose young niece is about to go for a sail with some members of es with the graver she effected with drowning. Are the gentlemen good swimmers?

can't swim at all! to be careful. -Planderecke.

i elat oaship Established. Young Mr. Hilow, to Mr. Scaddsof yours sir?

Scadds with a snort of dissatisothers of high rank paid her honor. faction-Maud hasn't accepted you ner 1,000 florins for three small cut- | Hillow -No but she has premised to be a sister to me, though.

> blo Assistmuce. Kissam to his father-in-law after the elopement and forgiveness-I must thank you. Mr. Scalds, for facilitating my suit with your daughter. Scadds -- acilitating it? Why, sir, opposed it with all my might. Kissam-Yes; that's, what made Blanche determine tomarry me.

Tommy-I do despise a coward memory and had designed upon it Tommy Johnny Briggs. I told him the portraits of all these titled visit- he was afraid to jump into the canal ors. Her cuttings were so correct with his clothes on, and he was afraid, in effect and so tasteful as to give too, or he wouldn't a licked me fer Glass Bricks and Chimney.

A glass factory at Liverpool now unique, and have kept her memory chinery, a glass floor, glass shingles green" for now nearly two hundred on the roof and a smoke stack 159 feet high built wholly of glass bricks. each a foot square. Most to see ful Nationly Spring. The most powerful naphtha spring

> tinues at its original force it will be the richest naphtha fountain in the The fürst Union Flag. The first union flag was unfuried on January 1. 1776, over the camp at Cambridge Mass. It had thirteen

Le rocer flace. Lady - Bridget, I suppose you know how to take care of cut glass don' Bridget-Indade, ma'am, an' I do.

'No. ! or you are not one in four

A NEAT TRICK. man Beggar at Ills Owa Game, Rome seven years since, says the Editor's drawer of Harper's Magazine. and for a time received his mail at a bank, to which he always walked morning and afternoon, passing on route through the Prazzi di Spagna where a venerable beggar sat and to whom he gave alms each time he passed. But after a few months' knowledge of Roman beggardom he suddenly ceased to drop the accustomed copper into the extended hat. Whereupon the beggar brought suit for 600 lire, which he claimed to in America for fine have loaned Col. H., producing at the same time two witnesses to the fact The victim of the trick lost no time in consulting a native lawyer, who remarked that while he had no doubt of the utter fraudulency of the claim still the testimony of the beggar and absence of any rebutting evidence, but that if the colonel would spend half the sum nvo ved he would underand when the case came up and the to baving seen the beggar lend the money to the defendant on a certain Bus ness like iti en-Good more day, the latter's attorney promptly the conster ation and defeat of the ·I presume so sir, but we had not beggar.

> Cientatina Gaining Ground. "Ta some of these people who are buried bers haven't gone to heaven." Pa-lasa Tommy; how do you know they naven't? ecau e I read it on the lomb-

Read what on the tombstones?" "On ever so many of them I read Peace to his ashes There ain't no

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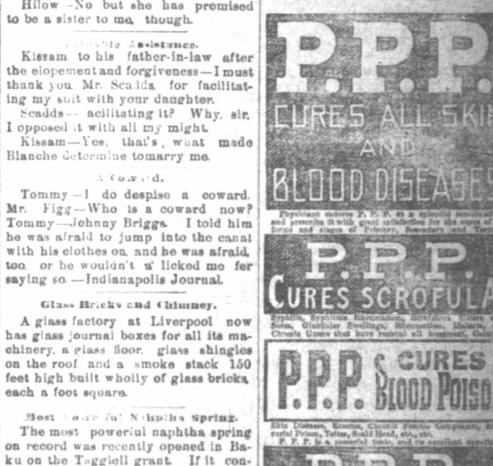
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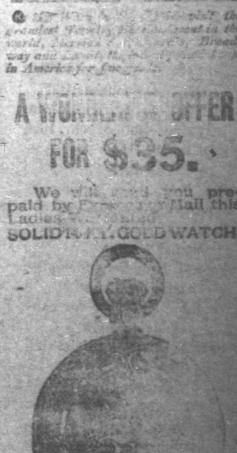
Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see with you only I am so afraid of around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indiges-Gentlemon, in chorus-Oh! no; we tion. Confer to suffer and be made Lady-Then I think I will go with miserable by Indigestion. Constiyou, for, in that case you are sure pation, Dizzineus, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell made by her seissors formed the Did you know that I am to be a son them Shiloh's Vitalizer, currents ed to cure them. Sold by J. G.



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| Paid Archie Adams for commissioner, youcher 1607 9.00 | Paid J. E. Bynum for hauling lumber, voucher 264 | Paid J. W. Martin for jury service, voucher 52 | | service, voucher 122 Paid L. O. Goodrum et al for | 2.00 | | 6.00 | Two notes on N. Fant for the sum of \$2,000 each 4,000.00 | ago he was appointed. Collector | of DRS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOM |
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| | Total amnt. debits \$425 | jury service, voucher 65 2.57 Paid Henry Kent for jury | | Paid E. G. Pennington for jury seruice, vousher 136 | 2.00 | Paid K. D. Lawrence for ju- ry service, voucher 197 | 3.00 | Ay amnt. Co. Treas. com. 34.1c | | J. S. WOOTTERS, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEO |
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR OFFICE.

FOR COUPTY CLERK didate for the office of County Clerk of Houston county subject to the action of the Peoples Party J. P. O'KEEFE.

move to town.

opened up in Crockett.

Horses fed at 25 cts. per. feed at J. T. Beaver's livery stable.

A large line of winter clothing the importance of making a change just received at Will Denny's. Call

Bob Bogg, third party constable of Porter Springs beat failed to quality.

Whiskers.

were in town Monday.

received a lot of nice trunks, which test, it is expected to get a boat of each meal sharpens the appetite. the nominee and after getting beat Epstepsy cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine they are seiling cheap.

be put out this fall.

cheap. Call and examine. The guttering and rods on the country.

Court house need attention from the Commissioners' Court. If you want bargains in dry

goods, groceries, clothing, notions, etc., call and see Will Denny.

ing between the Rusk and Grape- Turner, Annie Moore, Archibald long as they are built of such ma-

couples were present. Spinks sells the Domestic, New Home, White and Star Machines

in the State. Call and see them

out shade trees. On Thanksgiving day W. Murchison and lady of Lovelady entertained a few friends at an el-

line of notions, and furnishing If your lungs are sore, chest, or goods, such as ties, scarfs, hand-

Tax Collector Sheridan will meet tax payers at Weeches on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dece m-

Weldon is arranging to work the clerk; W. A. Champion, district farm from now on by State convicts. clerk . J. R. Sheridan, tax collector;

WANTED-300 doz. chickens and E. Broxson, county surveyor; Chas. a half car of eggs. Highest prices Stokes, assessor; J. F. Duren, coun- for sale in bulk. Persons desiring to paid for all kinds of country pro- tv attorney; Jim Smith, public bid on same will please call and exduce. Our goods are cheap for cash. weigher; Ross Murchison, J. S.

from Greenville has bought Mrs. Jno. A. Davis, J. P.; Jno. Kenndey, Dunwooddy's residence and will J. P.; DeWitt Scott, J. P.; Jim go into the mercantile business

Also Arbuckle's Roasted Coffee best on the market.

J. H. Musick, constable elect for Grapeland precinct, having declined to qualify the commissioners' court Youths and boys suits. Pants of Tuesday, Nov. 24, Rev. R. B.

The firm of Arledge & Kennedy, goods to catch the eye of the most successors to Dan J. Kennedy have fastidious, black, green, blue, wine, bought the Campbell stock of goods purple and brown casimeres, with at less than 65 cents on the dollar all shades of braid and cord to taxes while I am out meeting my and will hold forth at that place match. A levely line of gents fur- appointments can do so by calling with a fine line of groceries. They nishing goods. TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! on J. W. Madden at my office. are selling the Campbell stock at An all zine covered trunk with bar-

rel top and fancy tray \$2.50. Shoes! Rev. Thomas Lain will preach at Shoes!! More and better shoes, ladies' Oakland church next Sabbath button, lace or Child's school shoe, morning, and at night, and in the each \$1. Three kinds tobacco, flat, All peasons indebted to M. Brouafternoon hold a Sabbath school navy or smoking, 25 cts. per th. berg are requested to come in and meeting. Providence permitting. Flour, bacon and lard. 5 lbs. Rio settle at once, and avoid suit. There will also be preaching for coffee and 18 lbs. fancy Y. C. sugar, several nights following. each \$1.

For The Commissioners' Court.

have on several occasions urged upon the late commissioners court store doors are thrown ajar and a change in the system of building like the busy bee, work, work, work, bridges. At present they are built until the occident draws into its by the overseers and at great ex. nocturnal embrace the last glimpense to the county. As now con- mering rays of the solar gem, no structed bridges do not last longer time for meals, no time for idle than three to five years. Freshets, words, no time to wait on all who er, Paxas, as Second-Class Matter. sorry lumber and unskilled work. come to trade, and all this is the manship combined render it nec- result of keeping a first-class stock essary to have new bridges on an at the lowest prices. So much busaverage of three to five years. The iness makes our time so precious Subscription Price, \$1,50 Per Year- plan we have repeatedly suggested that we will be unable to keep you to the last court and which we re- thoroughly posted between this and new again to the new court is to Christmas of the many beautiful classify all the bridges of the coun- things that we are daily receiving, ty. Divide them into first, second but rest assured that we are up to and third-classes according to the the times, and no one can turn us width of stream to be spanned, down, either on the goods or on the I hereby announce myself a can- The first-class should include all prices and should you come to town the long bridges in the county, the without visiting the Palace Store second class the next longest and you may be deprived of a profitable the third class those across branch- pleasure that may never present political record and "Where he es and washout. The court should itself again. require the overseers to build all Juo, R. Sheridan and family will and second-class should be let out to contractors under sealed bids, the contractor to file a bond guar-

call the attention of the court to

in the system and urge on them

the economy of the proposed plan.

Navigation of the Trinity.

We clip the following from the

Successiul.

Qualified.

The following officials have filed

For Nervous Headache, Dr. Miles' Nervins.

CASH! CASH!! CASH!!!

R. M. ATKINSON.

amination last week:

third-class bridges but the first the busy bee, we invite you all to

anteeing to build the bridge according to specifications furnished The young people are looking by the court or the county judge J. S. Nevman, Dr. Kirkpatric, J. F. He tails however to explain where secured in full. and further guaranteeing, if necessary, that the bridge shall last a Queen, Jno. A. Davis.

> "I use Ayer's Cherry pectoral freely in my practice, and recom- crat then? The erring brother mend it in cases of Whooping makes one good confession which cough among children, having found we hope will be good for his soul. it more certain to cure that troublesome disease than any other der so often that he has become medicine I know of."-so says Dr.

Work on construction of the snag boat is progressing and will be com- meal without its distressing me!" plete in twenty-five days. Then was the greatful exclamation of been outside of the democratic par-J. M. Worthington and lady and one trip occupying 20 or 30 days one whose appetite had been restor-Mrs. Jno. McKinnon of Lovelady clearing the river of remaining ed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilsnags and overhanging limbs will place the river in good boatable la, after years of dyspeptic misery. democratic conventions and prima-Jno. Murchison & Son have just condition. By February 1st at la- A teaspoonful of this extract before ries pledging himself to support

cotton or wheat down to deep water. Give us a new fence round the Then the railroads should and we DY. Amarvelous cure for Catarrh, unholy alliance for the purpose of Court house and let shade trees don't doubt will give Dallas water Diptheria, Canker mouth, and defeating the party. Ah! "Uncle rates on the railroads. This only Headache. With each bottle there Bill" you had better repent and - A large and splendid assortment before the great southwest as the si an ingenious nasal injector for come back for if you stay where of trunks at Will Denny's going commercial and shipping center of the more successful treatment of you are you will be kept snowed this great and fast growing wheat, these complaints without extra under. You yet have a rough and corn, cotton, and meat producing charge. Price 50c. Sold by J. G rugged road to travel, one along

If the City Council would have The following teacners succeeded the bridges in Crockett constructed in getting certificates at the ex- of heart post-oak stringes heart but you must first agree to "go pine plank 21x10 we shouldn't hear foot" and remember we can't ask Mis Esther Peck, J. H. Davis, J. of sorry or unsafe bridges again in Col. Davis has bought the ten C. Sullivan, Miss Mamie Winfree, ten years. As it is we have them yet. acre lot of Mrs. Virginia Collins ly- Walter Neal, Lee Johnson, J. A. now and will always have them as

less raisens, etc, for making fruit son, Mattie L. Rusher, L. D. E. dry goods. We have a very large people acquitted themselves ad- forward and settle. cake from I. W. Murchison, they Brooks, E. W. Beasley, Mentie A. stock and they must be sold as we mirably and should be encouraged We make one more do not want to carry winter goods in this noble work. Papers on the following had not over until spring. We have a large Giles M. Haltom of the Countes appeal and hope our the young people royally on Thurs- been completed: Ida Marshall, stock of men's underwear very was in town last Friday on busi- friends will respond, daynight last. Some twenty odd Willie Warfield and Julius Bailey. cheap. Examine our over shirts, Shiloh's Consumption Gure. them cheap. We have a large line he goes and always knows how to our subscription book of shawls very cheap, also a splen-

successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably We hope the Commissioners' cure the worst cases of Cough, stroyers taste good and quickly Court will have a fence put around Croup and Bronchitis, while its remove worms from children or Consumption is without a parallel and puny to robust health. Try in the history of medicine. Since them. No other worm medicine is its first discovery it has been sold so safe and sure. Price 25 cents on a guarantee, a test which no at drug stores, or sent by mail by other medicine can stand. If you John D. Park & Sons Co., 175 and have a cough we earnestly ask you 177 Sycamour St., Cincinnatti, O.

Cotton Market.

back lame, use Shiloh's Porous The market has weakened some during the week, middling decli-

There will be a special exami-

The M. Bromberg stock of goods A. A. ALDRICH,

For Sale. The farm on Hickory Creek formerly belonging to Dr. J. H. Smart,

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Notice to Taxpayers. Parties wishing to settle their

J. R. SHERIDAN,

Assignee,

Notice. A. A. ALDRICH, Hacks and Buggies.

GRAPELAND, TEX., Nov. 28, '92

to the Courier seems to have res-

urected into life again and aroused

the ire of a Clarkite who was buri-

seems that these "after election

jags" touches tender spots, espe-

cially when applied to those who

puffed and blowed so just before

the 8th, Brethren these little

punctures are necessary to let the

gast out, and to relieve distorted

political systems. Our erring

brother. W. H. C., seems to have

had life enough instilled into him

yocated Greenbackism several

years back; was he a pure demo-

He says he has been snowed un-

"use to it." The democratic party

nas been successful in Texas ever

since the days of E. J. Davis, and

der so often he must certainly have

may account for his going into

which many political lives have

been lost. We, however, hope a

better fate for you. Come back

you to "lead in prayer" for a while

ness for the paper. Mr. Haltom

"get there" for A. No. 1.

this week but is better now.

to our community.

with his family, from Georgia has

lately moved into our neighbor-

hood and bought land. We are al-

ways glad to receive such additions

The "Grapeland write up" read

before the Literary Society at its

last meeting was a good thing and

reflects honor upon its author, Mr.

Sam Davis. Give us more of this

Mrs. U. C. Murchison Miss Minnie

Sold on its Merits.

Preston's Hed-Ake is an unfaling

cure for any and every form of

headache. It will cure your head-

teed to do that or money refunded

don't want your money. No cure

Look! Look!! Look!!!

of bees wax. I will pay either

Assignee's Notice.

ED. S. FOSTER,

Crockett, Texas.

trade or the cash for them,

KEYSTONE.

"Fiat Justicia ruat coelum,

Requiescat in page."

on the 8th of Nov. last. It

ED. COURIER:-Let me see, "Where was I." Who wes that I have them now in stock and at hit me. It seems that our feeble low prices. J. R. FOSTER, Agt. pen has more power and influence than we suspected. Our last letter For Trade.

One second-hand buggy and one second hand hack will be exchang- want to make room for our fall

J. T. BEVER. Real Estate For Sale.

Parties wishing to buy resident property in Crockett will find it to their interest to call on the under-JNO. B. SMITH, M. D.

Flour! Flour.

I have just bought four car loads. W. H. DENNY. head out and to explain his past per barrel.

An Assignment.

a rotten republican plank in the M. Bromberg made an assign-Clark platform at I ouston, (the ment on Saturday last, A. A. Alsugar bounty plank) and the other drich being assignee. His liabiliin a bucket of political slush com- ties are estimated at \$8500 and as-We had pleasant calls from the pounded by N. W. Cuney at Fort sets supposed to be ample to meet following friends the past week: Worth, his political anatomy is all liabilities. The assignment H. S. Dudiey, S. Hollingsworth, tremendously stretched and he was caused by creditors pressing B. F. Holcomb, J. R. Chandler, poses as "Ye only pure democrat." claims. His home creditors were

Clear the Track.

those goods at cost before they are but will be found very effectual as



This office is bound to have money. We Our Grapeland Literary Society have appealed to those matters in the same light as when met last Friday night and had quite who owe us to come on horse meat abandoned shinbonea we have a good like and are selling makes a good impression wherever There are names on Mr. J. T. Shotwell spent a tew to Whom the paper comes more shrivelled and drier and Dr. John Bull's Worm De- hours in our town last week on has been going for hundred and over-no one knows how Mr. Geo. E. Darsey's little boy, three years and not tough and so strong that they keep

> A brother of Mr. J. T. Brooks, ceived from them. Pain, left eide, nee Dr. Miles Heart Cure. Oh, What a Cough.

signal perhaps of the sure approach | He obtained a chunk of it and waded of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you to find that it changed the color of can afford for the sake of saving his hands, and it feit so good that he 50c., to run the risk and do nothing it dived three or four times into the tor it. We know from experience water, and then made for home. As that Shiloh's Cure will cure your he approached his camp a score of his friends dashed at him with clubs cough. It never fails. This ex- and knives and although he screamed Meriweather were in town this plains why more than a Million in their tongue and declared himself Bottles were sold the past year. of identity and cries of pain were re-It relieves Croup and Whocping celved with anger and derision and Cough at once. Mothers, do not he was literally backed and stoned be without it. For lame back, side and clubbed to death. Even the Sold by J. G. Harring.

ache in 15 minutes. It is guaran- At The Saddle

Did you ever receive a fairer offer? Those going to buy a saddle If it does not do what we claim we should come as soon as possible in order to have the largest stock to select from. They are going very fast now. We are prepared to exactly suit the ladies in side saddles. I want 10,000 beef hides 10,000 We have the largest and most ele- any dimension and best quality deer hides, 10,000 fox hides, 10.000 gant line ever before brought to at very reasonable terms. In a coon hides, 10,000 mink hides 10,- Crockett for them to select from, short while will have a planer run-000 opossum hides, 10,000 pounds and cheaper than ever. AND REMEMBER

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WE have these goods and thousands of other things and are sell-Forty head of corn fed hogs, ing them at these prices. Don't Will sell on foot or shughter them. torget the place. Look for the SADDLE SHOP.

It you want a new buggy or back, Wilson Adams & Co. Are closing their stock of clothing out at cost. Call and see them If you want a nice straw hat call on WILSON ADAMS & CO. W

Nerve Fag.

stock and are closing out our old

stock cheap. Come and see us.

That tired feeling, nervousness irregularities suppression, and all diseases of the female organs are immediately relieved and promptly cured by using the great Southern to enable him to "scratch" a hole I can sell flour cheaper than any- favorite, Creole Female Tonic. It through the top of his political body. A good article for \$1.00 per will build up weakly women and grave large enough to thrust his sack and a splendid article for \$4.50 make them strong. It restors color

Tasteless Liquid Ague Buster-

Pleasant to take-A safe and reliable remedy. A positive and permanent cure for Chills and Feyer, Dumb Ague, Biliousness and all Diseases arising from a deranged Liver or Malaria. This remedy, when properly taken, neuer fails to make a permanent cure. It is pleasant to the taste-Children are fond of it. Large Bottles 50 Cents. Try sample bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

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Positively guaranteed to be the hest remedy on the market for the speedy cure of Chills and Fever. Biliousness. General Debihty, and Loss of Appetite. Containing all the laxative and nutrious properties of the ripe fige themselves. combined with Quipine and Iron I am bound for Arledge & Ken- in a tasteless form, making it not nedy's grocery store to get some of only the best remedy for Chills a Tonic and Appetizer and all forms of Disease caused by a Torpid Liver. As large as any dollar bottle and only costs 50 cents Try sample bottle. For sale by J. G. Har-

> A VICTIM OF SOAP AND WATER Extraordinary Fate of a Digger Judian

Chatting with a reporter for the Chicago Tribune a few days ago an old army officer who has served all over the country gave his opinion of Digger Indians as follows: This Indian a native of Northern

California is the most degraded, noaccount creature in the United States. He is swinish, dirty, indolent and sometimes ugly. He does not possess a single good characteristic. casionally he kills a comrada but American law never descends to his sphere, as it merely views such one mule kicks another. He lives grasshoppers, pine nuts and acorns. He will go further to see a circus or to steal a watermelon than any other buman being. He will sit for hours in the sun with the mercury at 100, the laziest, freest, happiest and most independent thing in existence. He luxuriates in Fourth of July processions and other spectacular demonstrations without obtaining any idea of their meaning. His head always uncovered to the sun, bears a black mane thicker than that of a horse. He lives and lives and bedrier, but still he lives until he is a long for his undoctored vitals are so Willie Cole, has been quite sick a cent have we re- blood in his voins is fairly aried up "And this reminds me," continued

the army officer of a story that General Sheridan delighted to tell. A Digger, while out near the Upper Klamath prospecting, came across one of those saponaceous deposits which abound in Northern California and Nevada and which he mistook Will you heed the warning. The for something more argentiferous. into a neighboring creek for the purpose of washing it. He was surprised rubbed himself from head to foot with one of their tribe, his exclamations or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. squaw of his bosom and his children failed to recognize him, and his own dog barked at him. You see he was the only Digger Indian that had ever Shop, washed with somp and water, and he

> SAW MILL! SAW MILL Lumber! Lumber.

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glad to render you a like service for the help you gave me.

GROVETON, TEXAS, Nov. 17, 1892.

May the Good Lord spare our town from another such dis-I have moved the saved part of the Cash Store Stock to the Commissary, and there all my clerks will be glad serve the customers of the Cash Store-Prices cut down.

Wanted for Cash

Ribbon cane syrup good quality, offer cash pergallon 40 cts 1000 dozen eggs, trade per dozen 20 cts. 500 young chickens.

Saddles and Harness. Saddles for men and ladies and boys, harness and bridles,

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Wili sell these at cost and can save you from \$5 to \$10 each

Bargains 5000 yds. of dress goods at cost. 1000 pairs of shoes at cost

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Wool Jerseys

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500 Hats prices cut down

1000 yards of Jeans worth 35 cts, for 500 suits of clothes at cost.

Full rigged men's saddles with Lama pockets only

25 cts.

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WATER CLOCKS.

Invented by the Assyrians - How It appears that the Assyrians were too remote for precise calculation.

holding several gallons of water. At rushed to and fro in the cage.

LONGEST SWIM ON RECORD.

Over Seven Hours in the Water, He Swam

tation of the flight of time.

Seventeen Miles. The longest swim ever made without the aid of artificial help, such as life preservers, life suits, etc., was men and administered it to the made by Samuel Brock, a Yarmouth, braves of the Prussian soldiers with England, beachman, the night of the effect of making them so timid October 14, 1835. On the afternoon of the 14th Brock had noticed a ship signaling for a pilot. He in company with nine other seamen, started for the vessel in the yawl Increase. At 4 o'clock they came up alongside the ship which proved to be the Spanish brig Paquette de Bilboa. A pilot and three beachmen were put on board and the Increase then headed for shore, which was 12 miles distant. At 6:80 o'clock when the neare t land that flood tide was beating off shore on the theft, which from my in ancy box-car passage for the gladsome the water that if he ever did manage no more convinced that theft was Neb. and escamped in the outskirts out over Cross-sand Ridge before the ing his attention directed to the ar- tens. dreaming of future conquests employes were hard at work. 9 clock bell tolled at St. Nicholas' Gate and it was a long two hours and a half later before the nearly ex. mind, being thus engaged by an They held a consultation and decided hausted swimmer caught sight of the amusing variety of objects may not to frighten the youngsters by an lubell and light buoys themselves. It was grow weary. been in the chilly water about five William Black the incident in "A men entered into the scheme and half hours. Within the next hour he Daughter of Heth," where the boys the town turned out to see the funsighted a vessel at anchor, and by an at the Manse were always given We surrounded the tent and sent up a almost superhuman effort managed to 'Josephus' as a book for Sunday blood-curdling Indian war whoon get within about 200 yards, when he reading and evinced a remarkable then began to beat on tin pans and mediately lowered and the halfdrowned man taken on board. The vessel proved to be the Betsy of Sunland and her place of anchorage about part, and converted the tome into a old muskets and single-barreled shot-16} miles rom where the Increase capital boc in which they kept their gons and a second later we were capsized. Thus it was proven that white mice. - Chambers' Journal. Brock had made the remarkable distance of nearly 17 miles in seven and a half hours on that chilly October

Brown s Iron Tonic.

This is natures great restorer of health; it is pleasant and agreeable to the taste; and can be taken and two centuries old; the former was retained by the most delicate stom-

ach; it is the only preparation of iron that will not constipate the dynasty affects; yet perhaps a native bowels, or blacken or destroy the teeth; it is easily and readily taken fact. He had noticed that the ostenup and assimilated by the blood, and is, therefore, the greatest rem- which he as a Confucianist, could edy known for General Debility Dyspensia, Indigestion, Nervousness, Female Diseases, Scrofula, Typhoid Fevers, and all Diseases and Impurities of the Blood. Try of the sage, as an orthodox Chinese able neighborhood are not proclaimsample bottle. For sale by J. G. pope. - Cornhill Magazine.

.cobl. with a pon or the stub of a man goes to Boston he will write his The next time this young gentle-

To services of chaperone, seven hours, To services of trpe-writer, seven hours,

just as well."-Texas Siftings. Ray Green, Esq., to Miss Pendennis, the following bill: When the job was done he recelved On certainly, said the gallant

alobg." said the fair type writer. smmam gaind ot evad lilw b. alenouname sid as toa of saim gaged the services of a blue-eyed on an imjortant mission, and entew days ago he was sent to Boston A sheltel lo neens careen of letters. A ing himself much of the slavery which works to a typowriter and thus savease of talking off his literary frethis city is very fond, for reasons of A certain journalistic gentleman of Job wach Manna

. Florida Fruit Syrup.

An elegant preparation, containing the Laxative and Nutritions each side, and to one of these ends properties of Florida Figs and oth- attach a thread. er valuable tropical fruits forming thread to the head of a pin inserted lawn-mower and came to a full stop. a delightful and effective laxative in a cork and support the latter by means of three forks the handles of which rest upon the edge of a plate. Now cause the pendium to swing pending on a weak and inactive condition of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, 50 Cents a Bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

Had To.

It was in support the latter by means of three forks the handles of which rest upon the edge of a plate. Now cause the pendulum to swing after so regulating the length of the match shall come very near the bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

Had To.

It was in support the latter by means of three forks the handles of which rest upon the edge of a plate. Now cause the pendulum to swing after so regulating the length of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For sale by J. G. Haring.

Bottle. For sale by J. G. Haring.

Had To.

Had To.

The young lady sat down upon the grass and screamed. Algy mustered up courage and returned part way. His reputation was at stake and he resolved to make a bold play for it. For such that the lower point of the match shall come very near the bottle of the corpt a step nearer, and in terms including implements of wood and bone, which here the corpt a propose and returned part way. His reputation was at stake and he resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the size of post the corpt a step nearer, and in terms to their enemy to make him resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the size of feathers of the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the size of post of the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the resolved to make a bold play for it. For such the credit of the resolved to make a bold

Bilkins-Hello Eyghter, what did you do with that ballad you wrote? Ryghter-I sold it for a song. -

IS THE SOUL AN ODOR? Remarkable Result of Some Experiments

sought for in the characteristic odor distinct from the pre eding. exhaled by each. Dunstmaler, who is a renowned physiologist and metaself-convincing experiments an outspoken opponent of Jaeger's views. the first people to divide the day into Since that time, however, he is an portions of time; also, they were the enthusiastic convert. Dun tmaier de- Electrical Age. inventors of the clepsydra, or water cided that the nerves of smell in a clock, the division of time and the in- dog were the proper organs upon vention both belonging to a period which to collect the 'soul exhalaions' of other and more timid ani-All that we know of the history of mals. He accordingly put a large the clepsydra is that the apparatus cage in the center of his laboratory throw of the first Assyrian empire, B. put 20 rabbits in it. After these di-

was in use at the time of the over- and gave orders to the gamekeeper to rections had been carried out a large This water clock, the first of the dog was admitted to the room. He at time keepers, was nothing more than once made violent efforts to get at the a cylindrical brass vessel capable of rabbits which of course, maily one side there was a very small hole torturing the timid little creatures for through which the water was allowed more than two hours in this manner to trickle, something after the fash. the dog was killed, and the nerves of ion of the emptying of an hourglass, smell and the mucous membrane of From experiments made on recently the nose removed and rubbed up in a discovered elepsydra it is calculated mortar with glycerine and water. that one would empty itself about The 20 rabbits had been once every two hours. Under the 'exhaling their souls" for two long reign of Phul, the royal palace of hours, and the dog, by his panting Nineveh, as well as each of the princi- and sniffing, had been inhaling the pal districts of the city, possessed a odors (souls) for the same length of water clock of the same size, shape time. Therefore, the glycerine mixand capacity. They were filled at a ture might be expected to contain a signal from the watchman on the certain quantity of the timid souls of tower, who was placed there to pro- the rabbits; that this was the fact the claim the moment of the rising of the following experiments seem to prove: sun. During the day they were in A few drops of the in ture were the custody of officials whose duty it administered to a cat and after it was to fill them as often as they be- had been given time to take effect came empty. Besides these time she was put into a cage with some masters' there was a regular staff of mice. Instead of taking a dinner of criers, working under municipal au- fresh mouse meat, as one would thority, who, as often as the clocks naturally suppose, the timidity of the were emptied, passed through the rabbit had been instilled into her principal streets announcing the fact soul to such a degree that she made for the benefit of the people in gen- repeated efforts to get away from eral. In this way our remote ancesthe mice, seeming to fear that they tors managed to get a rough compu- would actually pounce upon her. By a subcutaneous inject on of only two cubic centimeters of the extract, a large bloodhound was made

> ment with some rabbits. Dunstmaier says that he has extracted the soul substance of cowardly that they would not leave the r rooms or tents after nightfall. On one occasion he swallowed a dose of 'pshychotypic timidity' which had the effect of making him doubt his own marvelous discoveries.

so cowardly that he slubk away and

tried to hide when put in an apart-

a heavy day to me when I was a boy. the Laclede. 'The young gentlemen My mother confined me on that day had been absorbing yaller back' litand made me read The Whole Duty erature and were fired with an ambiof Man, from a great part of which tion to exterminate the Indian race I could derive no instruction. When They had procured a miscellaneous for instance. I had read the chapter assortment of fire-arms and taken I had been taught was wrong. I was West. They got as far as Beatrica. wrong than before; so there was no of the town. They had a small tent accession of knowledge. A boy should into which they had all crowded and be introduced to such books by have were curled up like a basket of kit rangement, to the style and other ex- when the fathers of three of them cellences of composition, so that the arrived in search of the runaways.

be Chinese Dukes. There are only two Chinese kung or dukes not of the imperial blood. These are the Yen-sheng Kung, the ·Duke Transmitter of the Sage.' the representative of Confucius and the Hai-cheng kung. Purifier of the Seas," the descendant of Huang. conqueror of Formosa for the Manchus. The latter title is some

·The Confucian Duke," as he is commonly styled by foreigners, enjoys a prestige which no change of essayist two or three years ago, took too audacious advantage of this sible unity of the Roman Catholics gave them an amount of power not but deprecate; he urged, therefore, that there be established throughout China a Confucian hierarchy (with Confucian bishops in partibus), and at the head of that hierarchy be placed the transmitter

"Is Mr. McJessup at home?" in-"Ah! sir." replied the maid. fore yesterday. Dead is he er -well then I won't | pod's paternal ancestor. disturb him. Some other day will do

le Nother Felled. Little Minnie is sick in bed, but re an opera glass. fuses persistently to take the preunm sunof soribed pill ifer mother however resorts to strategy, concending the pill in some preserved pear, and giving it to the child to cat 'Has my door enten her pear?"
'All except the seed mamma

FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM.

dear."-Teras Sittinga

A Pleusiag and instructive Experiment At dessert it is possible by means You are so brave and noble

of an apple or an orange to repeat Algy," she gurgled, as she laid her the Foucault pendulum experiment fair young head upon his summer which was executed under the dome puff-shirt front of the Pantheon in 1871. and allow the ends to protrude on deadlier than before

The plate represents the earth. As S'matter with my shape?" erooned to a story which originally came from rank Hopkinson Smith, match, at every oscillation, will pass young man fied towards the house. e actly through the furrow that it purple quickly paused in his mad

uas made in the two piles of Sugar. The Berlin Gegenwart of Novem. voive the plate, and conse uently the garden walk and hid among the trees. press purpose of testing the curious same plane as before and we have a embodied spirit was chasing Algy! theory of Dr. Jaeger, viz: That the proof of this in seeing the match at The neighbors came over and in soul of every man and animal is to be every oscillation make a small furrow silent awe watched the white figure

We can thus demonstrate in simple and practical manner the in an 'I-am-thy-father's-ghost" tone physician, was until after making his principle of the invariability of the of voice. plane of oscillation of the pendulum. upon which was based the celebrated experiment of the French scientist -

SPECIMENS OF PIPES. People Make Them. A long and slender stemmed pipe was brought from (entral Africa some years ago, from the neighborhood of Albert Nyanza, by the Stanley expedition and was obtained from the dwarf tribes inhabiting the Ar- tree and broadly intimated that Polly went and Ituri orests, near the equator. To make the pipe the little people take the midrib of the banana leaf, which is cellular, and, by pushing a long hard river reed through the rib, they are enabled to get the bore required for the pipe stem. They plug the lower end with clay. and, rolling up a section of banana leaf into a tiny cornucopia, cut a hole in the stem and insert it for a bowl the sap in the green leaf preventing its combustion as the tobacco burns. This pipe recalls the bowl made from a potato and the stem made out of a piece of twig from which the pith had been driven which was employed by many American soldiers during the

Another curious pipe is made from a shell which comes from New Guinea. While the pipes used in the interior are more generally made of bamboo, those smoked in the neighborhood of the coast and especially in Savo and the Solomon islands, are made of shells which are picked up on the seashore. At present the principal pipe used in the southern portion of New Guinea and the adjacent islands is the English clay, and a pipe of this description is generally acceptable as a part of the payment for a day's labor in that district.

Quite recently some curious pipes were found in the vast guano deposits of Peru, the date of which is fixed by scientists to whom they have been submitted as co-equal with the famous when she blandered and sometimes Peruvian pottery, the eleventh or Twelfth century.

FRIGHTENING THE BOYS.

Good ! cheme, But It Qid Not Pan Out Very Well. "I once entered into a conspiracy to frighten half a dozen small boys from the evil of their ways," re- Up. marked Alvin Cameron, addressing Sunday," said Dr. Johnson, was the Cherry Tree club assembled at

dian attack. Was it this that suggested to Mr. Myself and two other trave in liking for one particular volume fire off our pistols. Then we listened. On examination it was discovered expecting to hear cries of wee and that they had glued the edges of the wail from the interior of the tent, but volume together cut out the center we didnt. There was a rattling of falling over each other to get out of range. The youngsters aimed too high and no one was hurt. We reassembled at the hotel and held a powwow. It was decided that the proper thing to do was to send the city marshal to capture the youthful outlaws which we succeeded in doing."

> ferenc a bigth Sense. P. E. Altis, a wealthy American gentleman, at present living near Dieppe, is devoting much time and money to the investigation of a sixth sense-of direction-with which he believes the finny tribe are endowed. He is trying to establish a new classification of fish. Instead of the species being arranged according to their outward form, Mr. Ailis would classify them according to the difference in the nerve arrangement in their eyes

POLLY'S DOINGS.

Inclined Couple. There was recently an exciting ghost hunt in the West End, but the residents of that eminently respecting that fact from the house-tops nor pouring the details into the greedy ear of the Globe-Democrat reporter. Everybody had retired but old man quired a man of the servant who Wollypod's eldest daughter and her best young man. They were sitting up to look at Mara then in opposiis dead, and was buried the day be tion, and to draw up parallels between that planet and Miss Wolly-

·O. if we but had wings and could fly to that far-away world," lisped the young lady, as she tried to pick out Mars' miniature moons by the aid of

harsh voice that seemed to come from the top of a neighboring shade tree. .What's that?" gasped the young lady as she swallowed her gum and clung with a convulsive shudder to clung with a convulsive shudder to "I am distressed." When a warrior

"Twas but the wind or the car is buried his body is provided with rattling over the stony street "replied certain feathers of two currassows a the young man, who has read poetry. "Wind nothing!" retorted the proud beauty; but the young man assured the departed warrior may be supplied with drink.

"Break away! Break away!" The Pass a match through an orange voice again, and nearer, clearer.

Algy, the brave and noble in-Attach the other extremity of the dred feet before he ran over the For this purpose they employ a va-

> stionable shape-" villa." The story is about an old

career. Walking up and down the It in order to represent the ro ary front porch was a majestic figure clad in a small town in Virginia. One day motion of the earth, we gently re- in purest white. He fied down the a huge at negress waddled into the All But One Were Makin; Honorably, the store. 'You ain't got no Canton fanber 1, 1879, contained a report of forks and cork, we find that that has The white figure went on a still hunt nel is you." she said. The propriesome remarkable experiments made no influence upon the pendulum for him, and the young lady went and tress immediately got angry. by Dr. Dunstmaler, begun for the ex- which continues to oscillate in the alarmed the neighborhood. A dis- -who said I ain't got no Canton flan- ing corn in front of his house and in nel?" she exclaimed. 'I ain't said the course of our talk he told me he you ain't got no anton flannel," re- had five sons. plied the other also angry. I jist ax you is you?"-Argonaut. dodging in and out among the trees. a A voice overhead uttered strong oaths

Nothing Mode for Nothing. Every part of even the smallest animal's structure is or has been of At last the white-robed figure made use to him. ()therwise it would never a sudden rush, caught Algy, the 'Can you tell me my friend." said brave and noble, by the collar and dragged him forth from his leafy an elderly gentleman to the keeper of

sanctuary. The little band of ada menageria . what the hump on that venturers tecame panic stricken and animal's back is for?" fled the place. The old man Wolly-"What's it for?" pod gathered his nightgown about "Yes. Of what value is it?" him and made some remarks to his Well it of lots of value. That

miserable captive that would not look camel wouldn't be good without it" well in a great family newspaper. "Way not" And as the front gate slammed after Why not? You don't suppose Algy the stray pairot came wadding people ud pay to see a camel without down from his perch in the sycamore any h mp on do yer?"

possessed a robust appetite for crack-

good manners and good physique.

'n freckied egg."

licenses?

Sins of the Pathers.

A Suggestion. First Friend—Heard old Smiths

going to be married for the fourth

Second Ditto-Think he ought to

find to Live Up to 1t.

Secretary Nibbes-Did you discover

Inspector Sharp-Yes. Four of the

he Couldn't the It.

or-Miss Madge."

cigarette heart."

· Say. Miss!"

My heart is wholly thine. Madge-

I won't take it. I have no use for

"JIM WAS ALLUS SQUARE."

The Hallelujah Girl Read the Message

About His Old Chom.

whose ugly poke bonnet shaded a

round, stupid, kindly face from the

glare of the electric lights as she res-

olutely trudged up Griswold street

He was a rough looking workman

who stood at the Congress street

crossing with a dinner pail on his

arm. He might have been a stoker

She was passing him when he said:

She poor thing cast a startled

look over her shoulder and quickened

are not always treated with respect.

Say, Miss." he called again.

'Please, Miss. can you read?"

"Yes, some," she said, simply.

The hallelu ah lassie came nearer,

Ken ye honest? Say, will ye

She took the sheet which he handed

her, and then they stood close to-

gether under the light while she

studied out the message. It was

from a stranger in Mostana and

stated that Jim Cummings was killed

·He was my chum," explained the

big fellow, shifting the pail onto the

other arm and running the back of

'Huh?-Oh!-I-well Jim was

square," he stammere' and then

added: 'I'm much obliged to ye

Mortuary Customs.

The Guatuso Indians of Central

America live in considerable numbers

in a single but, and the village vis-

ited comprised about fifteen huts.

The dead are buried in the habita-

distinct and finally they are com-

bunch being placed in each hand, and

for some time after death cacao is

Australian torcery.

Australia if one falls sick or dies

they at once couclude that he must

have been bewitched or bitten or hurt

by the devil. At the same time they

can bewitch others the old ones and

medicine men fostering that belief.

riety of agencies as charma including

This is a story which originally

Among the natives of Finke river,

Was he saved?" she asked.

and the frightened look left her

She turned and faced him.

read this letter for me?"

in the mines last week.

his hand across i.is eyes.

She was only a salvation army girl,

any irregularities in the Red Tape

It is a mistake to imagine that all Women Benmmers. Women grummers have appeared in Europe, and wolle not very numerous, those that are known are conspicuous for the r ability and success. A young wedish woman travels for a Scandinavian firm of and are proud of the fair complexion skeleton in his closet. machinists. the travels all over that marks their descent from the Europe, and expects to extend her territory. She recently arrived in strong old northern heroes. London direct from Moscow, and was then expecting to start for Melbourne, ·Sir." -a d a gentleman in a crowd. all in the line of her business. One do you know that you are pushing

London manufacturing firm employs me unnece sarity ' "Sir." said the several women commercial travelers, gentleman addressing the party imand several makers of dress goods mediately behind him. do you know have at least one each. They find a that you are push ng the gentleman woman's taste of great value in this ahead of me unnecessarily?" Then he especial line, and it is said would en turned to the first speaker and said. gage more women to travel if they "I've passed it down the line." could find them with the necessary . 1 t Not There. business capacity, good appearance. don?

Mr. B - Well, I'm in my house, An Englishman had a fancy for but madam had it decorated this summer and I don't feel very much at short names, made up chiefly of vowels. He lived in Portugal, and gave home yet -- Harper s Bazar. to his six daughters the names of A Boten breaker. Ava Eva Iva Ova Uva and Uiva Mrs. Brown-I wish, my dear, that Poor Ova used to be fearfully teased

you would get married. by some Etonian cousins and had her Cora-I probably would if you't name declined in all sorts of dreadful have father send little Johnnie to ways, to her great mortification. She bearding school was 'a bad egg" when they were displeased with her, or 'an addled egg' A Bobtail F bie.

A rich man's slice flyer one day accosted a poor man's humble plug. 'My hungry friend," said the rich with you that abomnable tail?" With time. Must cost him something for your other burdens I should think it would pull down your fleshiess bones and make a ghost of you before your apply for a season ticket!-Pick Me time. Behold my beautifully barbered Robert! Take my advice and go and have your cumbersome appen-"So Jinks has abandoned the dage remodeled." "cir." retorted tudy of theology and taken to the the poor man's plug . it is true that my tail is not in the fashion, but it is stage ch? What caused him to as the Creator made it. Though my master is poor and my meals are ir "An old uncle of his died and left regular, there are no flies on me, and him a diamond about the size of a neither my name nor that of my driver has ever appeared in the po-lice reports "-St. Louis Post Dis-

> Grating the News Grat a. Mrs. S., opening the window as she saw the telegraph boy passing by-Is that telegram for me?

"No marm. ··Anybody dead? No marm Somebody's coming I 'spose?'

Yes Miss Dobson is coming visit Miss Johnson." ·When is she coming?" This afternoon at 6 o'clock Well you had better hurry along.

thought it was for me when 1 saw you coming this way." butting the window-There. got the news before she has and did not have to pay for it, either. -: oston

The Old Story. An interesting chapter could be written on the Maine mines. Twelve cars ago there were no less than or a janitor, con ectures the I stroit eventy mining companies in full hast -actually at work in the state. T day not a single one of shem is left. If the money invested in holes along the Maine coast could be dug out of them they would be regular bonanzas. ber pace-the girls in red and blue But it is not at all unlikely that improvements in mining methods and in the science of reducing refractory ores may some day bring new life to these industries -Lewiston Journal.

An Artistic Triumph. First Artist-Have you heard l'alette's misfortune? Second Artist-No. what is it? First Artist-He painted a realistic picture of a beefsteak and his pet dog

ate it up. - Chicago News Record. Woodson-Wil you marry me? (No reply.

"Woodson - Midred I offer you my

heart my hand my love my devotion, my whole life Woodson-I lay my proudest ambitions my brightest hopes at your

feet; will you not speak. Mildred? Mildred-Who owns the grocery at the corner--you or your brother? -Well who didn't you say that

first?"-L'oston Courier. the Punishment Pitted the Com-Wife-Don't you ever think of the lovely day in May when you con-

fessed your leve for me? tions and the e rth covering the Husband-What is there to think You make me weary, " croaked a graves settles until it is about a foot about? I know I confessed and new below the surface of the floor. As I am serving out my punishment time goes on the graves become less | Totas Siftinga

ON THE MAKE.

"Who hills I came upon an old fellow hoe-

"That's a fine family." I remarked 'Mostly," he responded briefly. "Are all of them at home?" No. none of them." They are all grown, then?"

"Yes and have been fer Its Advantages and Attractions for the Man "What do they do-farm?" 'No: Bill he makes shoes: Jim he

makes staves; Sam, he make; tinware, and Thomas Henry, he makes a-ked following out the make' idea but not noticing that he had

"Do any of them make money?" 1 The old man flushed a little and For variety and fertility of soils. A vast forest of native woods, adapt-

thought "Yes-no" he hesitated 'that is are certain families the creme de la he don't no more now sence they seut creme of the nobility, who are him to the penitentlary for counterare the descendants of the conquering pain on the old man's face that I was timber found in the woods of East Texas. Visigoths who descended on the ashamed of myself for having unwit-Iberian peninsula in the fifth century, tingly made the father disclose the

sk pped one of the five.

The word 'calleo" has a queer orl gin. Many centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar gave to one of his chiefa as a reward for distinguished services, his sword and all the land within the limit of which a cock crowing at a certain circumstance the little town which grew up in the center of this territory crowing." Afterwards it was called Harlow-At home again, Mr. Bran- Calicut and from this place the first cotton goods were imported into England, bearing the name calico.

> " Police Court. Said Judge Duffy to a small boy in the prisoners' pen: "You are only ten years old and yet you confess yourself to be the perpetrator of this rob-

> "Yes sir I did it." So I am sir: but it was only for

> is away I do his work for him."-Texas Siftings.

Loyal Canada. In one small way, if not in others, anada is to at to the mother counthe nineteenth century permits. Canadian school teachers and some Can adian ed tors are still writing of . colour, " 'labour" and 'candour." and If an offender is locked up they say he has gone to the "gaoL

The periodicals of the United States and annda number 17,760, with a circulation of 41,500,000 this is more than one periodical to every two inhabitanta including bables.

the minor ty of the Opposition into a majority, a Gladstonian candidate called out for . Three cheers for Irewas so carried away by his antagonistie sentiments as to retort by proposing three cheers" for a locality never mentioned to ears polite. ·Quite right, "said the candidate. · ietevery man cheer for his own country.

the Knew Her Deficiencies. Mr. Wickwire-But, my dear, you are so pretty that I really cannot see in the shape of such expensive finery

Mrs. Wickshire-No. I am not. If were as pretty as you pretend I am. I would not have to argue so long to

It Reams Progress.

An indication of the progress the time is shown in an oldcial re-Wellington New Zealand directed to the state library of Connecticut. for an exchange of public documents -a request which was gladly com-

I aris' Bally Papers. No less than 2,000 daily and weeky papers are published in Paris alone. Of these, however, not more than fifty find their way regularly to lingland, and scarcely more than two dozen can be said to have a worldwide circulation.

Indians Who Earn Money. Commissioner Morgan reports that 2 000 Indians receive regular wages from the government and that in cluding irregular labor. \$400,001 is paid out annually for Indian labor. Twenty thousand Indian children are now in schools. Four years hence all will be.

A Pleasant Surprise. There are six men down stairs raiting to see the editor." 'Armed?"

"All armed." Good! Show'em up. I was afraid they had come to tar and feather me

Miss Pert, at the museum-Oh, I'm ira d to go near the snake's cage. He The Keeper-Oh, don't be alarmed.

miss he never bites, he swallows his

wittles whole - Harvard Lampoon.

ed to the manufacture of all grades and styles of furniture, "chicles Spanlards are dark. In Spain there to say, Hiram he made money, but and agricultural implements. Walnut, White Oak, Linn, Asn, . lickory of every variety, Post Oak, Cypress, Long and Short Leaf Pine marked b, fair or red hale. They feit n'." and there was such a look of Curley Pine, Holly, Beach, Cherry, Magnolia and all other species of

Houston Co. took the Gold Medal

Houston-:-County

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ITS INDUCEMENTS.

of Capital and the Home-Seeker.

At the Fort Worth Spring Palace in 1890 for its magnificent display of timbers. The North-eastern, Northern and North-western sections of temple could be heard. From this the County are rich in iron of the Laminated and Brown Hematite yarieties. Soils of every variety to be found in the state are to be found was called Calleoda, or the 'cock in Houston County, from the black waxy to the light sandy.

The Railroads of the County

are splendid. The International & Great Northern runs through it directly North and South. The Trinity & Sabine belt on the South My boy, you are beginning 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 to day. Father is sick, and when he easy and rapid means of transportation to and from market. Besides there are two other lines surveyed and projected through the County, running in a North-westerly and South-easterly direction. Rivers, Creeks and streams of living water abound, furnishing through the dryest summer an abundance of pure, fresh water. The Trinity try. the pulls the English language River is the County's boundary on the West and the Neches on the in as long and roundabout a way as East, The County School fund is perhaps the

reaching the splendid sum total of \$70,000, from which is annually derived for available use in maintaining the schools of the County from When the countries were changing four to five thousand dollars. This added to the amount raised by local taxation and that bestowed by the State furnishes the princely sum of thirty thousand dollars spent annually on the free schools of the land" Some one in the audience County. The population of the County is 20,000 and largely white,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of every variety are produced here and the County yields to none in the State in adaptability of soils to the growth for market of peaches, how your beauty needs any addition 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. quest from the government library as Its own unsurpassed permanent School Fund supplemented from other sources enables us to come nearer fulfilling the constitutional requirements of a six-months term than any other county. The debt and tax-rate of the County are almost nominal. Its climate is mild and healthful, the temperature never reaching extremes in either Summer or Winter. Its water supply for both domestic use and manufacturing purposes is unexcelled. Springs and streams of never failing water are to be found in every section of the county.

County Products

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

CROCKE

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

LOVELADY

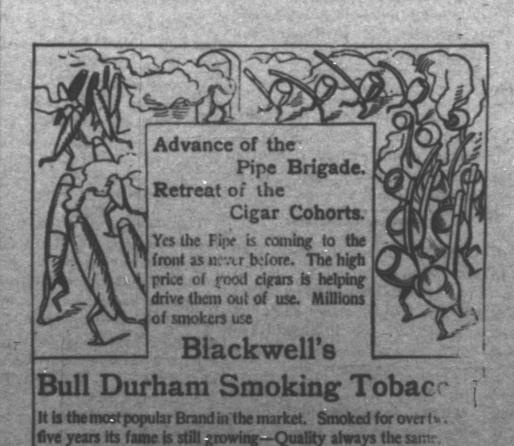
to the South, on the I. & G. N. R. R., is an enterprising town of 500 people good society, several churches and a splendid High School maintained all the year in one of the finest high school building in Eastern Texas

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 pine propose to sustain during the entire year a high school second to none in the County.

The Lands

of the County are cheap and can be bought on easy terms



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