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CONFEDERATE BATTLE ABBEY about it."

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE SOUTH RAISING FUNDS FOR A WAR MEMORIAL.

CHARLES B. **ROUSS' DONATION**

He First Offered \$100,000, and Now Proposes to Increase It to \$1,000,000.

LOCATION CHOOSING OF

St. Louis Republic.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Some time ago Churles Broadway Rouss, the millionaire merchant of this city offered to give \$100,000 toward the erection of a Confederate battle abbey, to be erected in some Southern city, provided the people of the South contributed an equal sum for the purpose.

The proposition was made in writing to General John B. Gordon, commander of the United Confederate Veterans. General Gordon took the project in hand and has aroused the Southern people to the importance of speedy action. Confederate camps everywhere have become interested in the scheme, and on May 1 an entertainment of

Colonel Dickinson said: "Mr. Rouss' idea, as near as I can learn from frequent conversations

with him, is for a building which shall contain whatever relics may be collected hereafter pertaining to the Civil War. That was the original idea, anyway, and he thought the old Jefferson Davis mansion in Richmond, which has been turned into a Confederate museum, too small for the purpose. Since the project was first made public, the scope of the memorial has changed considerably. Briefly it now embraces a structure that may cost from \$800,000 to \$1,000-000. I have no hesitation in saying that if the people of the south succeed in raising \$100,000 to go with Mr. Rouss' \$100,000 he will then declare himself as willing to increase his first subscription tenfold. He wants to see a memorial that shall contain not only the

collected relics of the Civil War, but one that shall contain allso a complete history of the conflict, with suitable conveniences for commemorating the deeds of the men and women who had a part in it."

Republican Convention. By call of chairman the republi-

can convention of Houston county tion of the county ought to talk met in court house on April 25th. to Mr. Teter at once and furnish the convention held at Austin on 24th of March over which N. W. Cunev presided was endorsed. Resolution by P. Warfield which read as follows: Resolved, by the republicans of Houston County in convention assembled that we hartily endorse the Hon. J. R. Burnett, judge of this judicial district, for the following reasons, to-wit: term of service, he has never been reversed by our higher courts, resulting in a saving to the tax payers of this county and district.

inson. He understands how I feel Crockett Tram and Lumber Com- down him." The same gentleman pany.

Crockett Courier.

Reference was made in last issue of the COURIER to the enterprise of organizing a corporation for the placing on the market or in some way making marketable the vast timber resources of the eastern and southeastern sections of this county. Since speaking of the proposed plan last week we have met the gentleman who has undertaken the task of putting on foot the plan or plans suggested, Mr. W. C. Teter, of Galveston. Mr. Teter impresses us as a gentleman of first-class business qualifications, full of energy and vim and exceptionally bright and intelli-gent. We are persuaded from the talk we had with him that if those who own these lands will extend him proper aid and co-operation that it will be but a short while lady, C. B. Moore; Daly, W. ull he renders property which is now considered dead, unproductive plans he proposes such aid and cooperation may be given by the or rather at no cost whatever. He proposes three plans for accomplishing these ends, any one of which or all are feasible. Those who own pine or other valuable

forest interests in the eastern por-

A Card of Thanks.

NO. 13.

tells how he visited a wild-beast The editor, who is chairman of show, and saw a countryman come the Democratic Executive Comin bearing unmisstakable signs of mittee of Houston county, acknowlhaving a glass too much. A tiger edges with unqualified satisfaction scratched the back of the hand and pleasure the compliment paid with whitch the man grasped a bar him and the Courier in the action of the cage. The laceration was of the democratic convention which severe, and the pain. The sufferer met here a few days since. We redanced about and twirled his she- fer to the resolutions which the Ilelan, crying: "Let him out, let convention unanimously passed him out, till I have me will av approving the course of the Courshim." A companion tried to ER in its treatment of the official soothe the irate dancer with this acts of Judge James R. Burnett, neat impromptu: "Never mind, and of the editor as chairman of Pat ! Sure he only wanted to the Democratic Executive Commitscrape acquaintance wid yer."

Primary Election Managers.

Crockett, J. M. Crook; Grapeland, J. E. Hollingsworth; Augusta, J. F. Butts; Daniel, Frank Daniel; Shiloh, E. A. Williams; Love-B. Smith; Creek, R. H Furlow; Tadmor, R. R. Harvin; Boggs, J. K. capital, easily accessible to market Chandler; Pleasant Grove, E. M. and very valuable. Under the Callier; Dodson, Henry Threadgill; Weldon, B. Lynn; Porter Springs, Ross Murchison; Coltharp, A. J. owners of these lands at a nominal, McLemore ; Weches, Jim Lovell; Percilla, Dr. Robinson ; Freeman. Henry O'Neil; Helly, Dr. R. W. Skipper; Sunflower, Arch Porter.

How to Treat a Wife [From Pacific Health Journal.]

First, get a wife; second be patient. You may have great trials recipient of them inexpressible and perplexities in your business, gratification and awaken in him

mittee in his conduct of the campaign of the party. These testimonials are all the more gratifying and the more appreciated because they come from democrats who for the most part know and appreciate the difficulties, responsibilities and burdens of a political campaignfrom men who not only vote the ticket but who will get out and talk for it and labor for it and fight for it. Especially do we tender to the democrats of Grapeland, Daly and Coltharp, who in their precinct conventions testified to their enendorsement of the paper's and editor's course by resolutions of commendation, the assurance that such manifestations of sympathy, approval and co-operation afforded the

some kind will be given in every town and village of the South to help raise the necessary \$100,000.

The Southerners in Washington are planning for a fair that will surpass anything of the kind ever attempted. The women of Richmond will not be far behind. Residents of both these cities, as well as the people of New Orleans, want the battle abby. The location is to be decided by the votes of the Confederate camps, and considerable campaigning is going on, with the chances thus far, apparently, in favor of Nashville, Tenn.

The veterans will meet in Richmond on June 30. On July 2 the corner stone of a monument to be erected to the memory of Jefferson tesy upon the bench, which is Davis will be laid with impressive ceremonies. Richmond is building an auditorium for the celebration, to accommodate 10,000 persons. There are 800 Confederate camps, so that a large crowd is sure to attend.

Col. A. G. Dickinson, commander of the Confederate Camp in New York says that about \$500 has been contributed here to the Rouss fund. Mr. Rouss, though totally blind is greatly interested in the movement. His friends are responsible for the statement that if the Southern people come up with that \$100,000, Mr. Rouss will raise his donation to \$900,000, or enough to make a million dollar fund.

Mr.Rouss, when questioned as to his intentions, said:

"It has been the dream of my life to see at the nation,s capital a monument commemorative of the deeds of the Southern veterans as grand as imposing and as lasting as any building in our national city While I would like to see the battle abbey at Washington, I don't want to influence the choice of a location. That has been left to the Confederate camps of the country. They will decide the matter. As to just

how much I am willing to contribute I connot say. Ask Colonel Dick. | der the tabernacle.

2. Because of his uniform courmatter of general comment.

3. Because of his just and impartial appointment of jury commissioners.

able and impartial administration generally.

Resolved,

Burnett is a candidate for re-eleccordial support.

On motion, the Brinkley wing of the Woodville convention was endosed and G. W. Burkett of Palestine and J. H. ---at St. Louis in June.

journed.

S. M. BRUCE, Chairman. A. Foy, Secretary.

Sunday Announcements of Rev. Abe Mulkey.

At 10:30 at Tabernacle Mr. Mulkey will address men only; no boys under 14 years will be admitted. highway. The uppermost was thuchurch.

tabernacle.

At 7:30 the farewell sermon un-

By resolution of G. G. Wynne him all assistance and encouragement. He has seen several of the largest owners of the lands already, and they have expressed themselves as ready to join in and take stock in the enterprise.

The preliminary steps contem plate the formation of a joint stock company among the owners of these lands, each man to put in his land for stock in the corporation. In this way lands which are now

1. Because, during his entire scattered may be brought together, so to speak, and land which is now valueless and inaccessible may be made very valuable and easy of access to market.

By a system of co-operative association and effort on these lines, it is contemplated to get as much as fifty or a hundred thousand acres of land and dispose of it en bloc to saw mill syndicates or manufactur-4. Because of his eminently ers, or to sell the stumpage or timber to saw mill men and then colonize the land with settlers. And still another plan is to put in a 5. That in the event that Judge large saw mill plant at Crockett and build a tram to the lands and tion we give him our united and in this way utilize the timber and land too.

Mr. Teter has returned from Galveston and is now in Crockett where he will remain for some time ---- of Beau- at work on the proposed enterprise. mont were endorsed as delegates to Those who own property of this the national convention to be held kind in the eastern part of the

county should call and talk over On motion, the convention ad- the matter with him. Those thus interested will find him a courteous and genial gentleman, who will explain the proposed undertaking to them with pleasure.

Two Irish Anecdotes.

An Irish relation of mine found two countrymen in the dust of the At the same hour Mrs. Mulkey will mping the beaten foe severely. The meet the ladies at the Presbyterian newcomer cried: "Let him get up.

'Tis a cowardly thing to hit a fellow At 3:30 everybody will be at the when he's down." The victor panted: Yer honor'd never te cinct Conventions on after asking me to let him up av ye knew the thruble 'twas I had to Saturday, June 6th.

but do not therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow.

Your wife may have trials which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later.

Your wife will then know that you realy care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

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KHALIFA ABOULLAH.

The May Against Whom Britain Is Waging Unchristian Warfare.

The Khalifa Abdullah, the Soudanese potentate against whom the Egyptian army is now marching, and against whom England will send more troops. is the successor of the mahdi, whose name was upon everybody's lips a few years ago That the sway which the great religious soldier held at his death has gradually shrunk under the rule of the present khalifa there is no doubt The present ruler assumed all the power and authority attaching to the position of his predecessor, but he nevel proclaimed himself mahdi or prophet The fanaticism which blinded the Soudanese to the deception practiced upor them has lost much of its influence Abdullah's rule has been as tyranica' and rapacious as that of the mahdi but the Soudanese have been by ne means as patient with him as they were with his predecessor. Slatin Pasha who will accompany the English expedition up the Nile, says that the exten of the territory now governed by Abdullah is little' altered in extent from what it was under Egyptian rule, bu the condition of the country is very



KHALIFA ABDULLAH.

with population have been reduced to barren, hateful deserts, and the fertile plains over which the western Arabi roamed are now occupied by wild ani. of the state including an average of mals. Homesteads of the Nile dweller: are now tenanted by nomad tribes, who have enslaved the rightful owners to till the soil for the new masters; or so says Slatin. Many of the tribes weary of Abdullah's cruel rule, have revolted and become independent, but the khalifa has sufficient friends left to make him a powerful enemy and te give the invading expedition all it car do to reconquer the territory in question.

IS TAKING ON A SUSPICIOUS CARGO AT JACKSONVILLE. Maceo Senus Two Lieutenants and 1000

ACTION.

Men Across Weyler's Lines In Cuba-A Railway to be Constructed In China by Some Capitalists.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 27 .- The exceeding three times its paid-up capsteamer Bermuda arrived in port at 6 lital. Notes shall not be legal tender o'clock tonight and anchored in mid- and none shall be issued for less than stream, directly opposite the Clyde \$5. This is an important step toward dock. Tugs having a covered barge in giving the country new banks, which tow loaded with arms and ammuni are greatly needed throughout Mexico, tion at once put out for the steamer. to combat the growing evil of usury The barge was taken to the far side and it is reported that several Ameriof the steamer and concealed from can syndicates stand ready to ask for view from the city. Hoisting machincharters under the new law. ery was at once set to work and un loading boxes from the barge to the Bermuda. This was completed about 11 o'clock. Six large life boats capable of holding fifty men each, which arrived a short time ago from New York, were also put aboard the Bermuda. In the meantime the Cubans in the city took about fifty foreign Cubans to the facts which are stated positively-that docks, where they were transported in the United States government has not naptha launches and row boats to the offered or suggested a withdrawal of steamer. Many others are reported to the present Venezuelan commission have been on board when the Ber-muda arrived. The Bermuda will sail arbitration between the United States ostensibly for Bermuda.

Alvin Strawberries.

Alvin, Texas, April 27.-Major G. W. Durant at Alvin has sixty acres planted in strawberries since January, in cluding ten acres of two new varieties, known as "Smeltzer, No. 2." He has also twelve acres of cape jessamine bushes, 4 years old, from which he expects when in season, to realize \$4000 ou sale of buds. Last season these bushes afforded daily shipments of three and four wagon loads of buds by express to interior points and out of the state.

A. W. Amburn, farmer, formerly of Dallas county. Texas, now at Manvell, one and a half miles from Alvin, where weeks ago where some negroes from he has lived for one year past, has In a few days Mack had taken sick, a planted sixty acres of short staple cotton this year and thirty-five acres of corn, on black loam prairie soll that him and Saturday died with smallpox. Was sodded in the winter. He expects Last Saturday Mr. Pack began to assist to hold the primary election and took fever and without suspecting from experience of others in that vicinity fifty bushels or corn per acre what ailed him continued to hold the and from three-fourths to one bale of different. Prosperous districts teemins | cotton per acre. He uses no fertilizer. election until through, and was neces-Alvin last week made for six consecutive days a daily average of a refrigerator carload of strawberries outside

> 2000 pounds of cabbage. Charges Fell Fint.

DEACON WILLIAMS DID IT.

City of Mexico, April 24 .- A general banking law of great importance to the future development of the country has Gave the Storekeeper an Idea and He Came Near Going Into Bankruptey. been proposed in he form of a bill Opposite the railroad depot was a submitted to congress by the finance grocery, kept by a colored man, and department. The minimum of capital as we had some time to wait for the subscribed for any new bank shall he train three or four of us crossed over to \$500,000, of which at least one-half

look at his stock. shall be paid up in cash before the Business was very brisk with the bank commences business. Cash on hand shall never be less than balf of merchant, though all his customers its notes in circuation, plus the amount of the deposits at call. No bank shall were colored. We noticed that sugar, tea and codfish seemed to sell above all be allowed to issue notes for an amount else and during a temporary lull approached the battered old scales on which everything was weighed and picked up some of the weights.

The hollow in each one had been filled with lead and when quite sure that the pound weight would balance at least twenty ounces of codfish I said to the old man:

"I see you have filled your weights with lead."

"Yes, sah-yes, sah," he replied, at he rubbed his hands together. "What was the idea?"

"To keep de dirt out o' de holes, sah ing negotiations has developed two Can't no dirt git in dar now."

"Was it your idea?"

"No, sah. I never should her got dat Idea if it hadn't bin fur Deakun Williams. De deakun said it was de way dey did down in Greenville an' he fixed 'em up fur me widout cost." and Great Britain are proceeding satisfactorily, although there has been lit-

"The deacon buys all his groceries here, doesn't he?"

"He do, sah. Yes, sah, he buys 'm all yere and he was tellin' me only dis mawnin' dat he nebber did see de beat how dem groceries held out."

He was advised to take his weights over to th cotton warehouse and have them weighed and he picked them up and started off at a slow walk and very much puzzled. When he returned it was on the run and his eyes hanging out and as he reached the store he exclaimed:

"No wonder I has gone into bankruptcy fo'teen times and had to sell my mewi and hogs an' make the ole woman go b'arfut! Dat ar' pound weight suspecting what was the matter with weighs twenty-two ounces, an' ebery time Deakun Williams has bought two pounds of sugar or codfish he haat tooken away three pounds and a half! Shoo! I'ze gwine to close de doah an' put up a sign of 'busted agin!" "--De sarily brought in contact with a great troit Free Press.

The Poster Craze.

The poster collecting craze has started out with a flourish and hids fair to Dr. F. R. Tucker, the health officer, ed out with a flourish and sids tail to who these to make you believe George Tompkins, Sol Barksdale and guards at all the crossings on the river. craze that has ever existed. The modcogdoches county, and has thrown out or, for the matter of that, any other

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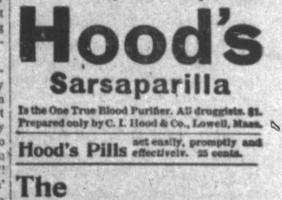
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Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarssparille, and they have done me much good. I will not be without them. I have taken 13 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and through the blessing of God, it has cured me. I worked as hard as ever the past summer, and I am thankful to say I am well. Hood's Pills when taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla help very much." MRS. M. M. MESSENGER, Freehold, Penn. This and many other cures prove that



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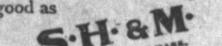
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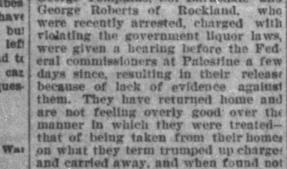
Italy's New Commander in the Wat Against the Abyssiniaus.

commander of the Italian army in East to return at their own expense. Africa, was appointed by the Italian government to take the place of General Baratieri, under whose direction the Italian armies suffered the recent great defeat. The province over which Baldissera's command extends is called Erythria, a name which was borrowed from the ancient Greek name of the for some cause, lit on the horse and Red Sea. It is a territory of the Soudan Gentry, attracted by the horse's plungextending inland from Massowah to ing went at once to the rescue, attempt-Kassala. The new general has his lug to loosen the rope from about the hands full if he is expected to recon- stake. The rope became entangied quer the north Abyssinian domain of about the man's fingers and the third Tigre. The army lost about 7,006 finger of the left hand was entirely Italian regulars and nearly all its field jerked off the hand, while the little artillery, sixty or seventy guns, in the battle of the Adowa. He was already on his way from Italy five days after the defeat of Baratieri's army. The earlier part of Baldissera's career as a soldier was passed in the service of the Austrian Empire. He is a native of Friuli, was born at Undine in 1838. and is a son of an official of police. He was educated at the Vienna Military college, and continued in the Austrian army with the rank of major until 1866. when the Venetian territories were annexed to the kingdom of Italy. Since that time he has been colonel of the Bersaglieri and a staff officer. He mar-



GENERAL BALDISSERA.

ried the daughter of the procurator getting a very low rate. general of the court of appeals at Aquila, in Southern Italy.



on what they term trumped up charges and carried away, and when found not General Antonio Baldissera, the new guilty, released many miles from home

A Painful Accident.

Brackettville, Texas, April 27 .- Mr near a hive and shortly after the bees, ney in this city. finger was painfully lacerated. He succeeded, however, in freeing the

The Scott Jackson trial promises to abound in startling testimony during the coming week.

horse.

The theophists are in convention at New York.

A pair of murderers who had had two trials were lynched in Tennessee,

Cripple Creek has started on the work of rebuilding.

Prophecies by Ingalls.

Atchison, Kan., April 27 .- In an Interview here ex-Senator John J. Ingails predicts that the republican platform as regasds currency will be a compromise between gold and silver and give no more to one side than to the other. He bases his calculations on the fact that the West is as solidly for sliver as the East is for gold. He says neither side are so rampant they will not accept a compromise. He further predicts a preponderance

of free coinage delegates in the democratic convention and regards the party as hopelessly split.

Texas Editor's Meet.

El Paso, Texas, April 27.-Seventyeight members of the Texas Press association arrived yesterday morning and are ready to begin their seventeenth annual session tomorrow. More members are expected on this morning's trains. They were all taken out for a cide about the city this after-noon and were then taken to the bull fights in Juarez.

The committee of arrangements failed to seenre passes for the editors to

begin today.

Spain Must Ante.

New Banks For Mexico

Venezuelan Matter.

Washington, April 24 .- The report

report that the Venezuelan question

had again reached a critical stage, ow-

ing to inaction amounting to terminat-

tle progress so far toward having the

Venezuelan dispute included in the

scope of arbitration. There is no ap-

prehension or uneasiness lest negotia-

tions lapse or fail. It is the general

anderstanding that the Venezuelan

commission will not report until De-

Smallpox Scare.

San Augustine, Texas, April 24.-Dick Pack of Chireno and a young man

by the name of Mack, son of ex-Sheriff

Milson,' repaired a house some two

Louisiana had been sick with smallpox.

great many being exposed without

Now his case has been pronounced

small pox, and it has naturally created

Mack of Nacogdoches, who lives at

cember next.

many persons.

great consternation.

them. They have returned home and in. March, on that gentleman's planhas shown itself not to be averse to

Roland Gentry, a citizen of this place, met with a painful accident while at-of a claim for money indemnity which Republic. tempting to protect his horse from a is now being prepared by Mrs. Ellen swarm of bees. He staked his horse Spencer Mussey, Dr. Deigado's attor-

Accused of Treason.

dispatch to the Chronicle says:

By an order from Stamboul, an Amerforbidden to give relief. The vali there has formally accused him of being the abetter of treason on the ground last that he is really a policeman, but of the pretended discovery of an in- when he sees a dirty-faced small boy surrectionary plot in connection with stick his head around a corner at a wi ich many young men have been arrested.

There are many threats of a renewal of the massacres at Kharput. Crowds he is absolutely sure of it .- Somerville of Armenians would emigrate to Amer-Ica, but the government refuses its permission. Typhus is raging all around. It is unsafe for foreigners to travel without an escort.

Grain Rate Trouble.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 25.-L. F. do men get their ideals of morality ex-Day, chairman, of the Southwestern cept from the bible? Every man wor-Traffic association, came in yesterday ships something. Even infidels wor-from St. Louis and spent the day in ship Ingersoll. They must think as he the city. It is given out that his visit thinks, do as he does, and imitate his to Texas at this time is simply to get weaknesses. About all they get is his better acquained, but knowing ones doubt, and his doubt means desolation say the export grain rate trouble is really responsible for his presence in Texas. Mr. Day left for the south last W. Jacobe. evening.

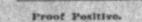
Archbishop Ireland says the members of the American Protective association are not worthy to be Americans and of a magnetized tack hammer. This that they are not very numerous.

A Southern historical society was or tap to fix the nail in the wall or floor, ganized at Washington.

An Agen Indian.

Mico, Miss., April 25 .- There is living near this place probably the oldest man in the State. He is an Indian and tact with the fingers. clnims 101 years as his age, but many people think him at least 120, as he lins claimed to be 101 for the last twenty years. He is well known through-out this part of the State and is very intelligent for a man of his age. He is a Chootaw and named Louis the Hawk, els a wineylass or inmiler, and on the He remembers seeing Tecuniseli and china towels the outlines of a cup the Oity of Mexico, but succeeded in hearing him make some flery speeches. These outlines are then worked in stern The Venezuelau commission is again stitch, and even the maid ignoraut of The business of the association will at work; no worsiment whatever is English cannot mistake their use. felt over the matter at Washington.

ern maid likes oddity, but she occaisionally finds on her hands a collec-Chicago, April 25.-A special to the tion of the unique things ahe most de-Times-Herald from Washington says sires without knowing just how best to Spain has been called to account for dispose of them. Here is a suggestion the outrage committed on Dr. Jose for the girl who has a hundred or more should be taught a lessonposters or magazine covers, of the new order, that she prizes, but does not There has been considerable correspon. know guite what to do with. Buy a Look for "S. H. & M.," on the Label, dence between the United States and tall, Japanse screen, no matter how Spain on the question, and th facts of substantial the cloth may be. just so If your dealer will not supply you the brutal character of the outrage are the frame is strong. Cover It with so well founded that the latter country blue or, red demin and paste your posters, with edges nicely trimmed and a making reparation. It is said that Spain will tender another apology to the United States. This surprising what a pretty decorative bit surprising what a pretty decorative bit the poster screen makes .- St. Louis



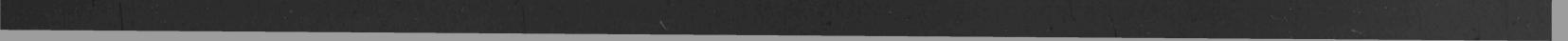
When a man has made his application and passed the physical examination and the civil service examination London, April 25 .- A Constantinople and has duly seen a few people with pulls, and has gotten his appointment, safe distance and shout: "Aw, go chase yourself!" and then run violently away,

Modern Infidelity.

Marking Towels.

Journai.





GENEROUS WEYLER

OFFERS PARDON TO ALL WHO WILL SURRENDER.

The Insurgents Who Stop Fighting and Give Up Their Arms Will Not be Put to Death-Must lie Done in Twenty Days-Other News.

Havana, April 24 .-- Captain General Weyler has just issued the following proclamation called out by the ecadition of affairs in Pinar del Rio. After the usual heading and preamble, the proclamation says:

"It having reached my knowledge that rebel parties in the province of Pinar del Rio are in distress through the constant pursuit by the troops and the impossibility of breaking the milltary line between Mariel and Majana and through other insurmountable difficulties, and being fearful of surrendering under fear of death sentence, the certainty of which has been falsely Spanish columns. He believes that it disseminated among them, I proclaim and command:

"Clause 1. The rebel leaders who surrender within twenty days from tion is more broken up than he expectthis date with their firearms will be at once pardoned.

resources throughout the Island, but "Clause 2. Those who are not leaders especially in Pinar del Rio, he expresses the hope that the pacification but who surrender under the same conof the Island will be only a question of ditions with their firearms will also be about eight months' time. pardoned.

Clause 3. Those surrendering with- at the absence of Maximo Gomez from out their arms will be likewise par-Joned, but the military authorities will designate their place of residence in the island.

as they are worn out with destruction "Clause 4. The surrender must be and crime in the region, more so as made to the military authorities or to Eastern sympathizers have refused to columns operating in the field." come West.

A Split Opposed.

Victoria, Texas, April 24,-A correspondent has interrogated every sound money democrat he met with since the news of the action of the conference John B. Armstrong, Win. DeRyce and A. Boschke. Mr. Boschke, who is at Dallas reached here, and without exception every one who had read the proceedings deprecated the course decided upon as fraught with disastrous consequences to the party.

There are as many sound money men in Victoria in proportion to party strength as in any town in Texas, but they do not believe in splitting the party wide open in such a reckless way. It is not believed that the action of the self-assorted leaders will be followed by any considerable number of the rank and file. No one was delegated to represent Victoria county at that meeting, and, judging by the opinions freely expressed by the sound money men, the action there taken will not be indorsed here.

Ind., and members of their family attended the trial of Scott Jackson yes. CORPORAL PARKHURST KILLEL terday. There was a very large attendance. Professor Edwin Post of Depauw university, the brother-in-law of Jackson, sat by his side. Mrs. Stanley, sister of Pearl Bryan, a milliner, testified to the hat and

other articles having been secured by

Pearl at her store. She finally broke

down as the articles were held up be-

fore her for identification and there

was a scene in court. Mrs. Stanles

boked directly at Jackson and identi-

Following Mrs. Stanley, several wit-

nesses were called to prove the ap-

day, was the policy of the defense to

not cross-examine witnesses. The only

Weyler Confidant.

Weyler expressed his view of the situ-

ation in Cuba today, which he claims

to feel is very encouraging for the

will be impossible for Maceo to pass the

trocha and get out of Pinar del Rio,

General Weyler says that the rebel-

ed, considering its developments. In

view of the demoralization and lack of

General Weyler says he is surprised

this part of the island, leaving Macco

without help. He points out that Go-

mez continues in Santa Spiritu region,

where he is unable to provoke an up-

rising of the mass of the country folk.

Texas Coast Canal.

a meeting of the Texas Coast Canal

company held in this city yesterday af-

ternoon the following directors were

manager of the company, accompanied

by Civil Engineer J. S. Peters and sev-

eral assistants left this morning on the

schooner Flower Bluff for Laguna

Madre, where a survey of the sound-

ings will be made, preparatory to be-

ginning the construction of a canal be-

tween a point known as Flower Bluff

elected for the ensuing year:

Corpus Christi, Texas, April 23 .- At

Havana, April 23 .-- Captain General

A peculiar feature developed yester-

pearance of the body when found.

fied him.

is to be set up.

in the rainy season.

Jackson's Trial.

Mrs. Alexander Bryan of Greencastle,

Newport, Ky., April 23 .- Mr. and

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

AT SAN ANTONIO.

The Terricle Accident Took Place While A Salute Was Being Fired In Commemoration of the Battle of San Jacinto-IL. of P. in Session.

San Antonio, Texas, April 22.-During the firing of a salute at Fort Sam Houston yesterday in commemoration of the battle of San Jacinto and the independence of Texas, an accident occurred which resulted in the loss of one man's life and injury of two others, al. United States soldiers.

Light battery P. Third artillery, had fired eleven volleys and was about to suggestion of an explanation of this fire again when the accident occurred. policy is that the defense of insanity The shell for the twelfth volley was placed in the cannon and the breach lock was being placed. Before the gunner had time to lock the breach lock the shell exploded. The breach lock was torn off and sent through the gunner, tearing his right side and arm away and killing him instantly. His

name was George A. Parkhurst, and his rank was corporal. The deceased was married, leaving a wife and one child. He was a nephew of Dr. C. H. Parkhurst of New York city. The de-

ceased was the president of the Christian Endeavor society of Fort Sam Houston.

R. of P. In Session at Waco,

Waco, Texas, April 22 .- This city has surrendered unconditionally to the Knights of Pythias and their colors, blue, yellow and red, float from every building and across every Geyser C.ty thoroughfare. The Pythian legend-Friendship, Charity and Benevolence -greets one at every turn and companies of vizored Knights patrol the streets in full possession of the freedom of the.city.

Of the members of the Grand Lodge of Texas about 800 are accompanied by many ladies.

They are a flue body of men, including within their numbers many who are prominent in the professions, and other walks of life. They are living examples of their noble order and beau witness that the hopes of its illustrious founder were not builded upon sand. Representatives of the best citizenship in the State, they emphasize the fact that Pythianism strives among the conservators of our civilized world and that its steadily growing ranks are recruited from among those who stand for everything that is pure and exalted in the social fabric. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the twenty-third annual conclave of the Grand Lodge of Texas was called to order at Maennerchor hall by Grand Chancellor Hollis of Fort Worth, who Miller, grand keeper of records and seals, and F. R. Rowley, grand master of exchequer, following with theirs.

Home Rule For Cubs. Washington, April 21 .- The Spanish government within the next four weeks will put into execution a comprehensive system of home rule or antonom for the Island of Cuba. There is good reason to believe that the state, department has received from Madrid information to this effect.

The law which will be put into effect was signed by the queen regent of Spain March 15, 1895, and will be followed up by necessary rules and regulations by the time the queen regent makes her address to the Spanish cortes assembled in one month, the law will be promulgated throughout Cuba. The law is very elaborate in its provisions. The element of home rule is secured by establishing two local bodies drawn largely if not entirely from residents of Cuba. One of these is to be known as the provincial chamber and the other as the council of administration. The latter has appellate jurisdiction over the former. Large powers are granted to the powers of administration in the supreme representative of Spain on the is land and will have direct charge of military. naval and international questions.

The details of the reform project were published at the time of their adoption by the Spanish cortes in 1895.

Beaten With Pistols.

Corpus Christi, Texas, April 20.-This city was thrown into considerable excitement today forenoon when it was reported that John George, a well known citizen and clerk in the custom house here, had been assaulted on the street by Leon Nevarro, Mexican consul located at this place, and his son. The affair was the outcome of an ill feeling held by the consul against Mr. George for some time. Mr. Navarro and his son met Mr. George on the street and accused him of meddling in their private affairs, and after some words had passed they both drew their guns and began beating Mr. George over the head and face with them: He fought them off with his umbrella, but they were too much for him.

While not seriously injured Mr. George is considerably bruised. The affair is likely to lead to more serious trouble.

Now a Reserve City.

Houston, Texas, April 21 .- Official notification was received by the Houston banks yesterday morning of the recent appointment of Houston as a reserve banking city.

The importance of this recognition of the commercial prominence of Houston is considerable. Not only in the matter of population-which is many thous ands in excess of the required number -but in financial and commercial supremacy does Houston undoubtedly lead the cities of Texas, and her selec tion as the only reserve city presented his annual report. Henry New Orleans and south of St. Louis is not only a compliment, but a welldeserved acknowledgement of her do serts. Houston's five national banks, with an aggregate capital stock of \$1,150,000 are institutions that transact an ener mous business throughout a large scope of country, and it is due to their efforts that the city is thus placed in the from ranks of Southern cities.

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

News reached Franklin a few days ago of the killing of J. F. Blagg, at Calvest, Sheriff Remiro started for Calvert at once.

The jury in the Winters murder case at Hillsboro, after being out two days, and finding it impossible to reach a verdict, was discharged. Winters' bondsmen surendered him and he was remanded to jail.

An unknown man dropped dead recently at Galveston from an overdose of morphine. It developed at the inquest that his name was Jim Green, about 35 years old. Nothing is known as to his antecedents.

D. S. Moore, great cachem, of the Improved Order of Red Men; U. S. Pawkett, great keeper of the record and B. A. Randolph, great keeper of the wampum, of the Great Council of Texas, held a conference in Houston recently. Great Sachem Moore will call a council of the great chiefs of the order in Texas to be held in the wigwam of Natchez Tribe No. 3 Hunting Grounds of San Antonio, twenty-first Sun of the Plant Moon (April 21.)

A strong effort is being made to. postpone the meeting of the State Fireman's association which should comvene at Austin on the second Wednesday in May until some time in June, the reasons being urged for the change is that the fireman's monument now in construction on the state capitol grounds will not be completed until the later date. President E. R. Kone, of San Marcos, as well as the majority of the firemen in the surrounding towns are in favor of the postponement.

Col. W. D. Jordan, of Quanah, United States quarantine inspector, called at Fort Worth, en route home from El Paso, where he was a witness in the suit of A. P. Bush vs. the Western Beef company in the United States court. Plaintiff sued the defendant for heavy damages, alleging that cattle from infected diseases were driven across his range by the defendant company, communicating Texas or splenic fever to plaintiff's cattle, resulting in heavy loss. Plaintiff was given a judgment for \$2000.

A Mexican living a few miles north of Cuero, was badly kicked by a horse recently, and was brought to town to have the wound dressed. It seems he was driving in a gig and leaned forward for something when the kick was delivered. The horse's heel struck him jut back of the forehead, splittin the scalp in the shape of a horse shoe. It was a terrible looking gash and required some twenty stitches from the physician's needle to get the scalp in place. It was a close call but the doctor says he wil pull through O. K. The business passing through the customhouse at El Paso makes a fine showing of increased trade between this country and Mexico. During last month this country exported into Mextoo, through that port, goods reaching: the value of \$350,000. Machinery manufactured in the United States passes through there for Mexico every day. -It is estimated at the custombouse that imports and exports through that port will be doubled as soon as the Carrollitas railroad, now being surveyed, is built. A few days ago Senator Carter, of Fort Worth, gave a negro servant \$30 and instructed him to take the money to his residence, where it was needed to defray current houshold expenses. On going home and ascertained that nothing had been seen of the negro or money he started out to investigate. He soon located his man, who seemed to be having a high time with his friends at the senator's expense, and promptly collared him, marched him to the police station, preferred a charge of embezzlement against him and saw him safely locked up. In the meantime Senator Carter is minus his \$30. Mr. Jim Langsford, of Waxahachie, has on exhibition at the Citizens' National bank in that city a flower that is quite rare in that section of the country. Two years ago Mr. T. J. Alley, a missionary in Palestine, was requested to forward a few bulbs of the back calls Bly to Waxabachie. Mr. Langsford was one of the lucky men to secure a bulb. He planted it and watched with interest the growth of the plant. It grows up, blossoms, dies and comes forth anew every epring. The bloom is black and soft - relvet. The people of Blanco says the good season wil dampen the ardor of many politicians for the reason that the people wil be too busy to listen to their sad plaints. They have had rain every day for a week, and the roads are almost impassable in many places.

Early Adjournment.

Washington, April 24.-Republican cenators held a brief caucus yesterday for an interchange of views on the subject of final adjournment and order of business before adjournment.

Senator Chandler suggested that adjournment ought to be possible by May 18 and was supported in this opinion by almost the unanimous vote of the caucus. It was the general opinion that the appropriation bills should be kept to the front until disposed of and no more adjournments over Saturday are contemplated.

Senator Sherman was authorized as chairman of the caucus to appoint a steering committee of nine to take charge of the details as to order of business in case it was found possible to consider other than appropriation bills.

Galveston Cup Misunderstanding.

Austin, Texas, April 24.-Adjutant General Mabry receiving a letter from Captain W. J. Foy of the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, Neb., stating that they had not received the challenge of the Morton Cadets of Savannah, Ga., in time to compete for the Galveston cup, at once wired the latter company. The Cadets have forwarded an affidavit that they mailed a challenge to the Thurston Rifles on the 28th of March. The adjutant general at once apprised the Thurston Rifles on this fact and today received the following:

Omaha, Neb., April 22 .-- Yes; will make affidavit that challenge has not been received or seen. W. J. Foye, Captain.

General Mabry wired back the form of affidavit to be made, which was in effect that neither the captain nor any member of his corry w had seen or received any chall

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Before the Buffalo, Y whipp round

Election Spotters.

and Baffin's bay.

Dallas, Texas, April 23 .- Recently a party purporting to represent the New Orleans Item appeared here, called on the chief of police and asked him to recommend thirty young men, for service as reporters to watch the polls and check off the number of votes cast, white and black, their compensation to be \$2.50 a day and expenses. The young men were recommended and they went to Louisiana from which some of them have returned and some have not. Four of them are reported to be in jail at Shreveport on the charge of being suspicious characters and others of them are having rocky experiences.

A Democrat Killed.

New Orleans, April 23 .- A dispatch from La Place, St. John Baptist par-Ish, says: Adolph Paron, democrat, was killed yesterday afternoon by Joe Bossier, republican, on the opposite side of the river. The report that negroes were killed here yesterday morning is untrue. Demas, republican, had taken possession of two or three ballot boxes and sent them to St. John court house. It is stated that Demas has a well armed body of several hundred negroes. Vielence being feared, a call was made on the governor for troops. A company of Louisiana field artillery. under Captain Thompson, arrived here this morning. Everything is quiet.

No Negotiations Pending.

Madrid, April 22 .- It is again positively denied that negotiations are in progress between Madrid and Washington on the subject of granting home rule to Cuba. The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, who has recovered from his illness, says that the reforms projected for Cuba will be applied only when circumstances are favorable to such a movement. The premier also says that the reforms would not be applied to Cuba until asked for by Captain General Weyler, who up to the present has said nothing on the sublect.

Sheriff Kennedy fatally wounded Percy Wood and shot his brother at Montgomery, Ala., domestic trouble furnishing the cause.

Prisoners Recaptured.

Cleburne, Texas, April 23 .- Five of the escaped prisoners from the county farm were recaptured yesterday. One of the prisoners was shot in the arm and leg during the arrest. Before making their escape they poisoned the bloodhound with quicksilver, scraped from the back of a looking glass. The dog recovered after a fit or two and was put on the trall. Thus the men were discovered on the Noland river, The man still at large is a vagrant and his time was almost out, consequently no further attempt will be made to and him.

Macoo Remmed In.

New York April 22 .- A World special from Havana says: General Maceo and his forces are completely hemmed in, according to Spanish announcement, and can not escape. At least 50,000 troops are operating against him along the trocha and in the wild country beyond. General Weyler seems to realize the importance of preventing the rebel leader from crossing the trocha, and is concentrating all the soldiers he can spare in a giant cordon, closing in on the desperate and hungry army. Thousands of General Maceo's followers are reaming in small bands on this side of the trocha. It is supposed that they will suddenly unite and make a demonstration against the "military wall" in order to break the Spanish formation and give General Maceo a chance to make a dash eastward. But General Weyler is now massing a force to operate against the rebels on this side of the trocha. Every part of this great barrier is connected by heliograph and other signals, so conditions along the whole line from sea to sea are known simultaneously.

Grand Council Ked Men.

San Antonio, Texas, April 22,-The great chief's council of the Improved Order of Red Men met here yesterday. There were present Great Prophet Gould of San Antonio, Great Sachem S. D. Moore of Houston, Great Senior Sagamore C. Dowdall of Ennis, Great Junior Sagamore L. F. Chester of Beaumont and several others. The object of the meeting was to formulate regulations for the government of the order and the adoption of an insurance plan. The insurance plan was agreed upon and will go in operation May 1. After couferring several degrees the meeting adjourned till tomorrow.

President Palma has issued an address in which he says Cuba is battling for liberty, not reform, and that she will struggle until every man is deau.

Passed Off Quietly.

Little Rock, Ark., April 22 .- A special to the Gazette from Monroe, La., says: The election passed off quictly Ouachita parish gives about 1000 ma jority for Foster and Morehouse. Mill and Richland go for Pharr, owing to a local fight. Parish ticket here had no opposition. Sholar, the bolting democratic candidate for the state senate, is probably elected. Tickets were badly scratched and the result will not be known until tomorrow. Democrats here fear that the republican-populist combine have carried the state and a dual state government is predicted

Austin's Cotton Mill.

Austin, Texas, April 21.-- A mass meeting of enthusiastic citizens was held at the opera house tonight to se cure subscriptions for the remainder of one hundred thousand dollars of stock for a cotton mill. The total subscrip tion was brought up to \$93,000, and a committee of fourteen was appointed to solicit the remaining \$7000 and report a week from tomorrow.

Six Prisoners Escape.

Oleburne, Texas, April 21.-Six of the prisoners at the county farm escaped today. They overpowered the guard took his gun, handcuffed him to a crazy man and then, after handcuffing both to a cultivator, they took a ticket of leave absence. They have not been rearrested at this hour.

Waller to Lecture.

Washington, April 21.-Ex-United States Consul Waller came to the state department today in company with Paul Bray, his stepson. He had a short interview with Assistant Secretary Adee and also with Chief Chilton of the consular bureau and will endeavou to see Secretary Olney later in the week. Meanwhile he has gone to Baltimore to deliver the first of a course of lectures on Madagascar, which will involve a tour of the states.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

Austin, Texas, April 21.-Proceedings of the supreme court today, Causes submitted-State of Texas vs. International and Great Northern Railroad company, from Chambers; Gimble & Son vs. Gomprecht & Co., from Smith; Barrett vs. Featherstone from Clay.

It is predicted that Teller of Colorado will bolt the republican party if a silver platform is not adopted.

A Serious Charge.

Washington, April 20.-Information which has reached Minister Dupuy de Lome of Spain shows that the charge upon which Rev. A. J. Diaz, the Bap tist minister was arrested and incar. cerated by the Spanish officials at Havana was that of his being implicated in a contemplated uprising against the government on the out skirts of Havana.

The prisoner will have a preliminary hearing to ascertain the truth of the offense with which be is charged.

Frank Hazen, a fireman on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, was badly hurt the other day while on his engine at Rockdale, by failing off from it striking his back against the tender. Haze was taken to Yoakum, and is now under the care of milroad physician, Dr. O'Brien .



THE STUDY OF WOMEN



Bascom; "no, sir, I shall not accompany you into the haunts of the unmarried woman." "But, my dear Marston," argued Bascom, "you ought to go. Of course,

you are a bachelor of 50----" "Touch lightly on that point, please,"

said L. "Society might make a fad of you as a novelty."

"And again, my dear Bascom, it mightn't."

"However, whether it does or not, I want you to get out of the rut of bachelordom and go with me."

"You are very kind."

"For a variety, old man. Will you E0?

"As I said in the beginning, I now repeat, 'No, sir.' "

Bascom had been married for several years, and I had his frequent assurance that his entire married life was nothing more or less than a path of silver sunshine, through a golden garden of roses. It was a charming metaphor, but it fell upon unappreciative ears, for I knew that Bascom had written poetry in his youth, and, in addition to that, he was married, and I knew what all married men had to say to bachelors of matrimony, as they had found it. It was simply sugar spread upon an uncertain condition in order to catch such unwary flies as might be attracted

"Well, well," he said, "have it your own way. I am sure I can stand it if you can; but, say, will you join me over Sunday at my own house? I've told my wife about you, and she is so anxious to see you that she commissioned me to invite you out for Sundaya

Bachelor or no bachelor, I could not afford to be a boor, and to slight such an invitation as this was inexcusable. So I began to hedge a bit. "My dear Bascom," I said, apologeti-

cally, "why didn't you tell me you wanted me to go to your own house?" Well, it hadn't just occurred to me,

I guess," and he laughed. "Of course," I went on, "it is quite a different thing to go there than to for her or her household, and which was already on fire. Consequently open-

"Then you'll go," he interrupted, with such an interest that I became sus-

"Are there to be any of the gay and

good sleeping trim and my conscience was in perfect order, somehow I lay O," said I, with awake thinking what a lonesome sort puissant positive- of life a bachelor's life was, and how much cozier and pleasanter a woman ness, to my friend could make a man's life, even if she

in the country, and though I was in FARM

hadn'tomore than half the chance. After a long time I slept and dreamed dreams in which there were summer girls and other disturbing elements, and when I awoke in the morning, in response to Bascom's knock, I was my old self again and laughed at the very idea of a woman as a life companion.

During Sunday I had several very interesting talks with Mrs. Hilman, and by night again I was worse than I was the night before, and began wondering why it was that some men were so much luckier than others, and also whether there was much chance of Mr. Hilman departing this life and being laid to rest with his fathers. I knew of a number of pleasant churchyards where I thought Mr. Hilman might be accommodated with quarters indefinitely, and I felt that I could attend his funeral with much pleasure, though, as a rule, I abhored funerals.

"Well, old man," said Bascom, as we took the train for town Monday morning, "I hope you enjoyed yourself."

"I never had a pleasanter outing in my life," I answered, with such sincerity that he actually blushed, "and you have my thanks in all their amplitude."

reasons than one," and he smiled ratner of the hay. The following detailed accurtly.

"Oh, yes, I know," I said, with a laugh. "You think that after my ex- are: perience of the last forty-eight hours undergo a radical change?"

fundity of observance.

"Fess up, now, Marston," he said, "haven't your views changed somewhat by what you have lived in for even sc breaking out. Investigation soon short a time?"

thought it could be."

household were any less pleasing than stable with wet blankets and cloths. mine?" This was a nudge and a and also keeping the top of the mow chuckle that I thought quite uncalled povered with wet blankets. It was befor in view of the fact that Mrs. Hil- lieved at this time that the only means man was a married woman, and I had of saving the whole barn from burning no right to express undue admiration was to remove the mow of hay that made the blood rush into my face. "Of course, that must be included." and the whole mow of hay, about thir-I said, trying to laugh off my embar- ty tons, was pitched out. While rerassment, "And still," I continued, moving the hay, which all through the

GARDEN. AND

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

ome Up-to-Date Hints Abouy Cultization of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Fioriculture. 4.0

> HE QUESTION OF spontaneous combustion in fodder stuffs has received considerable attention from agriculturists from time to time, and has been discussed in the agricultural literature of the day as supposed cases have

arisen. Nearly all the supposed cases have originated where coniderable quantities of clover hay have been stored, either in stacks or barns, and in nearly every ase the stacks or buildings have been mnsumed, so it was impossible to suffitiently understand the circumstances of the cases to determine whether they were of spontaneous or incendiary origin. A recent fire, supposed to be of spontaneous origin, occurred in a hay mow in one of the college barns, without damaging the barn to any great ex-"I'm glad you liked it, for more tent and without consuming very much count will enable the reader to form some opinion as to the origin of the

In the evening of October 16, 1895, my views on the woman question will fire was seen to be dropping from the ceiling of the cow stable underneath He nodded and smiled at my pro- the east wing of the college barn. A general alarm of fire was sounded, and might not run as high as in large cities, immediately a sufficient force of men they would not go as low. assembled to prevent the fire from tural College, who was to have talked proved the fire to be confined to a mow upon "Bees and Horticulture" was un-"Well," I replied, picking my way of hay 18x23 feet and about 22 feet high, able to be present and the question arefully, "I am willing to say that as which occupied a part of the wing over was opened by J. A. Pearce of Grand far as your household is concerned, the the cow stable mentioned. Precautions Rapids, a successful fruit grower and prospect is more pleasing than 1 were taken to exclude all drafts of air apiarist. He spoke of the value of bees from the hay mow by filling the holes in fertilizing the flowers of our fruit "And would you say the Hilman burned through the floor over the cow trees, as without them many of the varieties of apples, pears and plums would be unfruitful. He claimed that it had been demonstrated that bees cannot puncture fruit, although they feed upon broken by means of hornets or birda ings were made in the side of the barn that it would not pay to use a mulch about peach trees to retard blooming and save from spring frosts, as although it might have a slight effect it "that is only two, and there are millions center of the mow was smouldering and ready to burst out in fiames when "What are they to you?" he retorted, "xposed to a draft of air, it was found necessary to keep the top of it constantly wet. Fortunately, a hose from a nearby hydrant and pails in the hands of students afforded ample means of keeping the top of the mow constantly saturated, which prevented the hay in the barn from bursting into fames, and also prevented the hay that was thrown out of the mow from burning. All of the center of the mow was thoroughly compacted, hot and smoking. The high temperature of the hay made it decidedly uncomfortable for those who were working to save the barn from burning by removing this mouldering fodder. The continued application of water on the surface of the mow alone made this possible on account of the excessive heat. Not until all this lot of hay was removed from ing that way. Even my wife wasn't at the barn was the danger from fire thought to be over. The floor of the "Very well," I submitted, "say Mrs barn on which this mow of hay rested Hilman. If I could find such a woman is constructed of two thicknesses of ns Mrs. Hilman, I am not at all sure wide inch boards so placed as to perthat my mind would not undergo a tectly break joints. This floor forms change, and that I could not be per- the ceiling over the cow stable and is suaded to throw off a few of the tram- about eleven feet high. The hoies burned through the floor were over the Bascom let off a guffaw that not only middle of the stable and not near parwould seem improbable if not impossi-"What's the matter, man?" I asked ble for the origin of the fire to have been either accidental or incendiary. "That's it," he continued to laugh. The side of the barn is of matched What's the matter with Mrs. Hil- lumber; this undoubtedly averted a serious loss by fire by preventing anything like a draft to supply air to the hay already on fire.--Geo. C. Watson,

ward of 20,000 bushels they were handled without loss to the growers and at fair prices. The growers exchanged packages and went home with the cash in their pockets.

was that the eastern markets were cut off by a high freight rate, it being fifty per cent higher east of Buffalo than within the limits of the Central Traffic Association. He gave as an estimate of petite and nightly slumber. shipments from Kent county, 650,000 bushels; while over 1,250,000 were sent from Allegan county, with smaller quantities from Berrien, Van Buren, Oceana and Mason. The question was discussed by C. A. Sessions of Shelby and others.

The "Growing of Peaches in Central Michigan" was the subject of the paper of H. P. Gladden of the Agricultural College. While peach culture is not successful upon the low lands, there are many ridges throughout the central and southern part of the state where they have been grown for years nearly as profitably as in the famed "peach belt" itself. While an occasional crop was lost in part, there had not been an entire failure for years where the orchards were in favorable locations and were properly cased for. It is desirable to have ravines lead down the slopes, as these will aid in drawing the cold air to the lower levels. As a rule the north or northwest slopes were preferable as on a south slope the buds are likely to start early and be killed by spring frests, while an east slope is not desirable, as the morning sun does harm by quickly thawing out the buds after a severe cold snap. If located near a small village or city the fruit could be marketed without expense for transportation at a somewhat higher price than could be obtained for fruit brought from a distance. Although the prices

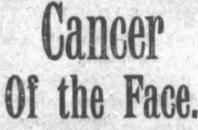
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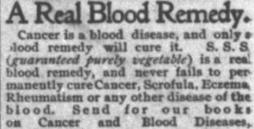


Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Dawson, Ga., ays: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstand-ing all efforts to check it. My

eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not The doctors see. said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after ex-hausting their efforts. without doing me

any good, they gave up the case as formed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

"At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer antil the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."



mailed free to In reply to a question, Prof. Taft stated any address. Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.

giddy throng about?" I asked. "Summer girls and such?" he replied.

Mostly."

"Then I'll be frank with you and say there is not one on the place." "Under these circumstances, then, I'll

"Good for you, old man!" he exclaimed, clapping me on the back. "I'll so and telegraph my wife you will come up with me Saturday evening." Then he went out of my office to send

It was about 4 o'clock Saturday aft-ernoon when he reached his home in the country, three hours earlier than his usual time of arrival, as he had taken me out at that hour so we might have a little loafing spell before dinner, and as the day was unusually fine in the country and as it had not been pleasant in the heated town, I was glad enough that he had been so thoughtful.

It was delightful under the big trees of his dooryard-he objected to calling It a lawn-and when he brought out a couple of great, juicy mint juleps, and we sat there browsing upon them I don't think I ever felt more at peace with the world than I did at that very

Later Mrs. Bascom, a dainty little woman, with three as pretty children as children can be pretty to a bachelor



"AND THERE ARE OTHERS." of my proclivities, joined us, and with her came her sister, Mrs. Hilman, a matronly woman of 35, to whom I was formally presented.

I confess to an admiration of Mrs. Hilman as soon as I saw her; not that Mrs Bascom wasn't admirable, but that ter was older and more substantial to my mind. In fact, Mrs, Hilman was of that pleasing rotundity of person which seems to appeal to an un-romantic man of 50, while Mrs. Bascomb was rather spirituelle ,and reminded one more of angels than of sood housekeepers. In addition to her other attractions, Mrs. Hilman was of the laughing, jelly kind of women, who seem to carry a surplus of sunshine with them for general distribution, and I always had a kind of sneaking fondness for that kind of a woman.

I went to bed early, as is the custom

which one wouldn't care to praise." 'You are not hunting for the millions, but the one."

"Apparently I am not hunting one with a great degree of success." "But you should, and now you have positive proof that the life is not as black as it is painted."

"It's very easy for you to talk,"] contended warmly. "You have called a lucky turn and so has Hilman. But ou have exhausted the supply. Now, if I could get such a woman as Mra----- But I stopped short, for I was about to make a discrimination which was hardly complimentary to my host, and I didn't want to do that.

"Go on," he urged, good naturedly. "I don't care if you say Mrs. Hilman Anybody could see that you had a leanall envious of her sister."

mels of bachelorhood."

startled me, but it shocked me as well litions or posts. From the position of for I thought I had said something I'these holes burned through the floor, should not have said.

much alarmed.

man ?" I was much more disturbed than ever

at this queer inquiry. "What do you mean ?" I asked, taking

him by the collar. "Why, old fellow, if Mrs. Hilman is your ideal and you think you could be happy with that kind of a woman, why don't you avail yourself of your op-

portunities and take Mrs. Hilman?" "Wha-wha-wha-why-why-" 1 stammered, utterly upset.

"Oh, there isn't any Mr. Hilman, if that's what you are trying to say. He mediate vicinity are of great and growhas been in the quiet churchyard for ing importance it drew out a large atlo! these many years, and Mrs. Hilman tendance of intelligent and experihas been living with us the last twelve- enced fruit growers. The first upon month, and 1 am positive that she is the program was Rowland Morrill of heart-whole and fancy free, and, what Benton Harber, who spoke upon "The is more to the point, she is just a little bit tired of living with us. See?" Possibly I saw, and possibly I didn't. Sunday with Bascom and incidentally

with Mrs. Bascom and Mrs. Hilman. The next Sunday I spent principally with Mrs. Hilman. And the next.

And there are others.

An eastern king, the linaum of Mus- As a result of the movement buyers ent, has in his collection a pearl worth and shippers have come in large num-\$185,000, weighing 12% carats. Through bers to Grand Rapids, and last year, it the daylight can be seen.

Talks on Fruit.

Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

(From Farmers' Review Special report of Michigan Round-up Institute.) The fruit session of the Michigan Round-up was held upon Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Grand Rapids. This city is in the center of the Michigan fruit belt, and as the fruit interests of its im-Cultivation and Care of Peaches." The substance of this talk was given at South Haven and has already appeared Whether I did or not, I spent the next in our columns. The paper was dissussed by C. J. Monroe of South Haven.

The subject of "Marketing Peaches" Rapids, who has been one of the leaders in securing better transportation fasilities, and co-operation in marketing for the peaches grown in Kent county. when the sales we upon some days up- job somewhere.

had been demo istrated that the flower would open while the ground was still frozen, if the weather was sufficiently warm.

pecimens of which the skin has been

Prof. W. B. Barrows of the Agricul-

The afternoon session was opened by J. W. Stearns of Kalamazoo who spoke upon "Currants and Gooseberries." He favored a distance of six by five or six by six feet, the liberal use of stable manure, frequent shallow cultivation up to the first of August and the use of Paris green for the currant worm, applied when they first hatch. Four ounces is sufficient for fifty gallons, and this can be used in Bordeaux mixture which is effective against the mildew and leaf-blight disease. Goeseberries should remain until ripe upon the bushes.

The Victoria currant and Downing gooseberries are productive varieties and are particularly desirable on account of freedom from the attack of borers.

The subject of "Strawberry Culture" was treated by R. M. Kellogg of Ionia, who ascribed many of the failures with this fruit to the use of plants from old, run out plantations. They should always be taken from plants set the previous year and before they have borne fruit,

Prepare the land by plowing deep, and subsoiling if there is a hard pan near the surface. Light land should be rolled, after it has been thoroughly harrowed, in order that the moisture may be brought up to supply the newly set plants. Then loosen the surface with some shallow-working harrow in order that the evaporation into the air from the surface may be checked.

After the plants are set start the cultivation at once, using a weeder. and keep it up once a week and oftener in dry weather through the season, using a Planet, Jr., or similar cultivator after the runners start. Cut off all blossoms as soon as they appear the first year, and remove many of the runners so that if in rows the plants will make a thin mat not over a foot wide.

Horses or Cattle .- A reader of the Farmers' Review recently reported that he had made a great mistake in breeding horses instead of cattle. He bought a ranch in Kansas, and as part of his purchase he secured a large number of horses, the only animals on the place. After feeding for several years he was unable to sell for even enough to pay for cost of feed. He now laments that he did not raise cattle instead, as then he could at least was treated by R. D. Graham of Grand have had all the yeal he wanted for family use. This but illustrates the results of raising commonplace horses. Modern inventions have mightily affected the market for horses, but never can affect the market for edible firsh.

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State of Texas, County of Dallas, City of Dallas,

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City of Dallas, i Personally appeared before me in and for the County and State aforesaid, 'harles M. Conselly, who, after being y me duly sworn according to law, de-oseth and sayeth as follows: I have been a sufferer from sciatic rheumatism for four years, and during the last five weeks have been in constant pain day and night, and during that five weeks I paid out \$25 to physicians, but got no relief. On November I I was treated by Dr. Veno with his Electric Fluid and Cura-tive Syrup. The first application of the fuid took my pains away entirely and I have had no pain since. I feel better and healthler in every way and feel that I am have had no pain since. I feel better and healthler in every way and feel that I am completely cured. I work and have thrown away my canes because I have no further use for them. C. M. CONNELLY. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of November. 1895. WM. EDWARDS. (Seal) Notary Public.

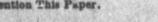
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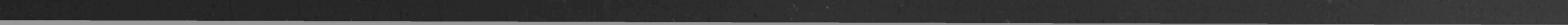
great zerm destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will curs the worst and most desperate cases of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, neural-gia and all aches and pains. No home should be without these medicines. They are sold at 50 cents each, iwelve for 55. Ask your druggist to get Veno's Curs-Nye Byrup and Veno's Electric Fluid for you.

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LOUAL NEWS.

Ftesh dewberries.

B. F. Chamberlain for drugs. A fishing party left for Standmire lake Monday.

A beautiful line round cornered, enameled cards at this office.

Try Ham Bone Tobacco, Each Plug Warranted.

Robt. Stokes and lady of Trinity are on a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Louisa Nunn of Mississippi is visiting the family of her husband's brother Col D. A. Nunn.

Craddock & Co. have the best line of Hosiery in town.

A complete line of furniture, coffins and caskets always on hand at SHIVERS BROS.

Hon. J. W. Madden still considers Crockett his home and will vote here. His present location is only tempoary.

C: addock & Co. have just opened their Spring Stock of Goods of all kinds Give us a call.

Family orders solicited for oysters, bread etc., at New Restaurant, J. B. FIFER, Manager.

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J. W. Hail and H. Kempner have settled their differences and passed receipts. We are not advised whether Mr. Hail will open up in business again.

Board and lodging \$4 per week. Day board and lodging one doilar. Single meal 25cts.

NEW RESTAURANT. Twenty-five thousand envelopes on hand at the Courses office, and now is the time to get your work. You can get any quality you want.

John Miller and wife have gone

Read this space next week it will benefit McLEAN & WILSON. you.

Eat and Sleep An Imposter. J. S. Hardeman was here this Democratic Prima-It was the latter part of last week week. ry on the money issue when a poor, "decrepit creature Sell your eggs and butter to S. claiming to be a minister, called at H. Owens.

to Rockport where they will make their future home.

East Crockett is building up rapidly. Several neat cottages have been built within the past two months and more building- Residence lots in that section are scarce and command high figures.

Do you ever travel? If you do you should take out an accident policy first. D. M. Craddook represents the old Ætna Life and Accident-company of Hartford and sells 'em cheap. See him before you start.

revival services was made on Tucsday afternoon. Several prayermeetings were held in the business houses and were fairly well attended.

Eat at New Restaurant. Best meals in city, 25cts.

J. B. FIFER, Manager.

CASH! CASH CASH !!!

Just received: A beautiful line of Tans, Chocolate and other colors in Ladies' first-class Slippers and Low-Cuts. Not the "only first-class line of slippers and low-cuts that ever came to Crockett," but will compare in quality and prices with any that have eyer been exhibited here. Tans and Chocolate colored shoes for men, Best Grade, prices from \$2.00 to \$3.50, guaranteed none better. Clothing for men from \$2.00 a suit to \$20.00. Youth's and boys' suits in light, bright pretty colors, from 50c suit to \$6.00. Tans and Chocolate colored shoes for boys, Good. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

come with Spring.

It will cost nothing to call and that they feel the deepest gratitude which he hopes to be able again to the river and especially is it true of after constitute one of the mileprice. R. M. ATKINSON.

Saturday, June 6th.

Captain Cessna and family have moved to Fort Bend county. A negro was taken out and se-

verely whipped at Grapeland last Monday night.

the COURIER office.

and in a day or so you can use ice who gave him a good bed and manufactured at home.

Those who think Crockett real A departure from the routine of estate high now will not take that view of it five years or even three years from now.

> Mr. H. C. Babb, brother-in-law of Mr. C. W. Crofton, was here last week from Dakota. He is an extensive cattleman and was here

> receiving cattle. Col. Thos. Bowers arrived with

his family Tuesday evening and Daughters of the Confederacy was will in the future make Crockett his home. The first issue of the Enterprise came out

We regret that the Augusta com- was largely attended. It was munication was crowded out last learned that about twenty buggies week. It ought to have appeared would be decorated for the parade,

it in due time.

San Antonio a few days since has with Colonel Nunn's family. He will locate at San Antonio in the fall.

The pupils of Miss Ethel Wootters' music class will have their closing "musical" on Monday night, May 4th, at public school building. Friends and patrons cordially invited to attend.

toward them for such courtesies. I give it.

the residence of Bro. Tenney, our Presbyterian minister, and asked to be taken care of for the night, but owing to unavoidable circumstances he could not be accommodated and, was directed to a hotel,

but instead of going to one he A. J. Murray of Coltharp was in made his way to other residences, Crockett this week and called at finally winding up at the Methodist

parsonage where he found the kind The ice plant is about completed and warm-hearted Bro. Mathis,

> otherwise attended his wants. During the night he "revived" and made his way through the differ-

ent apartments of the house and in his rambles he found about \$40,

amount the next morning. This man is an impositor and we were asked by one of the ministers to warn the people against him.

A meeting of the Sons and held at the court house on Monday afternoon to arrange for the enter-

tainment on May 2d. The meeting

Dr. Earp who made a trip to the ladies will be mounted on horseback. The procession will returned and is spending the week form in the street near Major issues back, has not failed, as we Wooters' residence at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the line of

marshals of the day. The dinner will be set in the court house and will be ready at 12 o'clock.

N. M. Rayburn of Lovelady is n the city.

Attend the tabernacle meetings. It won't hurt you. B. S. Gardner of Groesbeck was

here last week on "legal business"

J. M. Crook spent several days throughout the district this week. Mr. J. Blalock has moved his family to the J. W. Madden resi- Gold and Silver Spectacles.

dence. Caton of Lovelady are up attending the Mulkey meeting.

Dr. H. J. Cunyus, dentist, Crockand Bro. Mathis was short that ett, Texas. Office over Arledg, Kennedy & Co. grocery store.

> Miss Hortense Cregg, who has been visiting her uncle F. G. Edmiston, left for her home in Waco Saturday night.

The New Restaurant proposes to to grow. These services are held keep its guests cool this summer daily at morning, afternoon and and has put in fans to that end. night, and there is little doubt but There's "no flies on Jim."

delightful musicale at the Academy on Wednesday evening. It was liar in his methods, but he is satistwo weeks ago but we failed to get besides a large number of displays well attended and excited favorable fied from a long experience that by the business men. Many of comment from all present.

> The telephone system which we announced as a certainty a few understand it, but is held up for a short time only. It will be put in march will be designated by the later and in full operation by fall.

Friends of the Courser and its or even a toll iron birdge, across present he gets hit. He has no editor, it is to be hoped, will not the Trinity. The cotton receipts use for the veneering practices of forget the affliction in the way of here would be increased two to society and the fair sinner in silks Captain Cessna and Mrs. Cessna sickness which has kept him pros- three thousand bales and the trade and satins catches it just as readirequest us to say to the good peo- trated in his room for more than a of the town correspondingly larger. Iy as the old red-nosed reprobate. Ladies' hats trimmed in all the plo of Crockett who were so kind month. Such misfortune has kept There is not a person in Crockett The good effects of the meeting are pretty and attractive colors that and attentive to the family during him from giving the paper the at- who is not interested in the estab- already visible, and we predict the recent illness of Mrs. Cessna tention which it formerly had and lishment of this means of crossing that this great revival will herethe merchants.

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The revival service now being conducted in this city by the Rev. Abe Mulkey is a great success. Every meeting so far has been well attended and the interest continues that many of the most obdurate Miss Grace Smith had a most sinners of the town will be reclaimed. The Rev. Abe is pecuhis methods are effective. . One thing is certain, and that is, that he never fails to entertain. The old snoozers will cease to snooze during his meetings. There is no chance to be bored.. Then he is plain-spoken. He does not dodge any issue nor endeavor to whip the We know of no enterprise which devil around the stump. With bim will do as much for Crockett com- a spade is a spade, a lie is a lie, a mercially as the building of a free, thief a thief, and if one such is

posts of Crockett's history.

HE COURIER.

W. B. PAGE. Editor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the democratic party: For Judge of the Third Judicial 9 District : W. H. GILL, of Anderson County For Representative, W. B. WALL. For District Attorney of Third Judieial District: J. M. CROOK, of Houston County. A. G. GREENWOOD, of Anderson County. For District Clerk, JOHN H. ELLIS.

COL. ALDRICH, JR. TONY GOSSETT. J. S. FLUKER. For County Judge, J. F. DUREN. -A. D. LIPSCOMB. E. WINFREE. JOHN KENNEDY. / For County Clerk, N. E. ALLBRIGHT.

For County Treasurer, J. B. ELLIS. HARDIN BAYNE.

M. M. BAKER. For Assessor of Taxes: D. J. CATER. GAIL CLINTON. For Tax Collector, JOHN R. FOSTER. S. E. HOWARD, J. R. SHERIDAN. For Sheriff, G. M. WALLER. DICK STUBBLEFIELD. C. J. HASSELL.

S. H OWENS.

Governor Culberson made his norant classes by saying that Judge istrative acts and clearly demon- father of the scheme and the pops strates that the democratic party swallowed it just to beat the Demohas fully carried ont its platform crats. With them it is anything and campaign pledges. In 1894 to win. he was pledged to a rigid enforce-

CULBERSON'S ADMINISTRA-

TION.

EVERY modification of the Dudment of the railroad commission lev program which was asked law, the railway stock and bond of the Executive Committee law and the municipal bond law; and the County Convention of this a board of arbitration to adjust county by the gold-standard elelabor controversies; protection to ment was granted without exceplaborers and artisans by liens and tion. They are in honor bound, as trade-marks; readjustment of judi- they agreed, to participate in the cial districts; the management of primary and we feel confident they the penitentiaries so that compe- will do so. Hon Jonathan Lane of tition with free labor should be Fayette county declined to join the resticted and minimized; validat- Hardy faction at Dallas for these ting railway land titles in the reasons and in doing so acted in a hands of innocent purchasers and way highly honorable and creditsettlers; an effective anti trust law; able to himself.

reduction of fees of office; liberal THE indications at present warsupport of all state institutions; the maintenance of our educa- rant the belief that the free-cointional interests by enforcing the age element of the democratic parcollection of interest due on land ty will control the national convennotes, and increase of taxation for tion which meets in Chicago in Juschool purposes; a general reduc- ly. The gold-standard element by fire on the morning of the 26th. tion of expenses in all depart- will be in the minority. If so, they Two gin stands, mill and all fixments and institutions whatever should take their medicine and tures were destroyed. The boiler practicable and consistent with submit. There should be no bolt- and engine are somewhat damaged efficiency; with the exception of ing as there seems to be intima- but can be repaired. There was the re-apportionments of judicial tions of. The party seems determ- no insurance on any of the propdistricts which failed of enactment ined to try the experiment of free- erty and it falls very heavy on the all of the above objigations' have comage at 16 to 1 and those who owners, besides the community List Your Lands been substantially discharged. We would point with pride to Gov. can do worse by revalting against They expect to rebuild. This is Culberson's record as an economist. such declarations. The twenty fourth legislature made

THE contest in Houston county greater reductions in the expendithis year will be one for the sutures of the state than ever before premacy of law and order and good in its history. The reduction for citizenship. The democracy of the the two years ending Feb. 28th county will expect every man to do 1897 amount to \$496,673.71. In his duty for the cause, no faltering, addition to this Gov. Culberson no wavering, no dickering, no vetoed items in the general appro-straddling. Especially will the priation bill to the amount of \$130, party expect this of those who have 540,00 and the appropriation for worn and enjoyed the party's honmileage and per diem was reduced \$37,000,00 more making an aggrean aspiration to do so in the future. gate reduction of \$664,231.71 cer-There is no room for middle ground tainly a good showing, far exceedin the struggle in this county this ing all that has ever been accomfall. The fabric itself of good govplished by the populists in the ernment and good society is imentire union. Then we all remember the governor's prompt decisive action when our state was threatened with the disgrace of pugilism: known and remembered. how he assembled the legislature

CREEK. Some of the unscrupulous pops **Editor Courier:** are endeavoring to deceive the ig-

We are having fine weather for opening campaign speech at Green- Bernett is not responsible for crops, a good many are done ville on San Jacinto day the 21st placing negroes on the juries. Be ploughing corn, cotton is up and inst. In it he reviews his admin- not deceived. Judge Burnett is the all are about up with the crops. John Reeves is putting up his

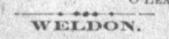
saw mill here. Time has come now for the

Creekites to start their annual fishing sprees.

> Miss Jennie Bever 18 visiting at Creek.

Mrs. Hugh Hackney wife of Prof. Hugh Hackney died here on the 24th our sympathy for her husband who has three small children.

Mr. Editor your paper has failed twice hand running to come on Friday wake up Bro. Moore at Lovelady. The pops held their (what you call it) here and recomended county offices, and sent delegates to Crockett. O'LEARY.

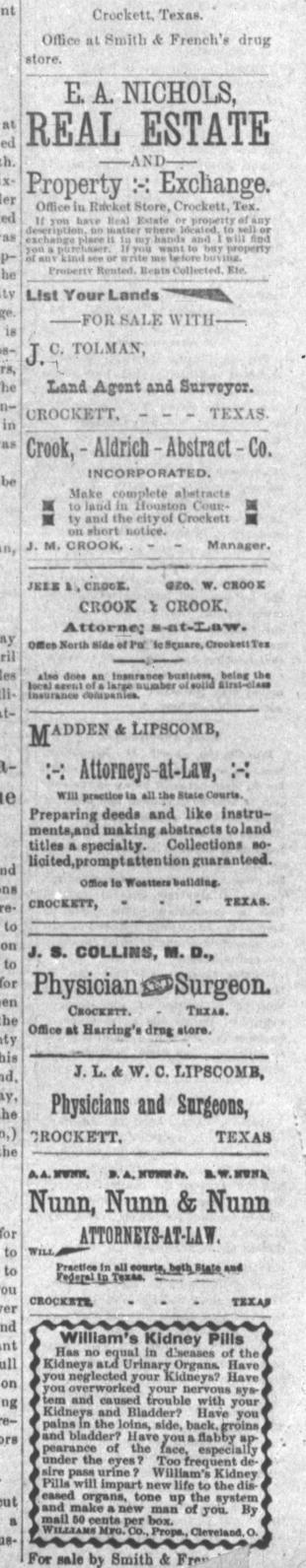


GIN BURNT.

M. C. Rosmand & Sons' gin at this place was entirely destroyed think it not practicable at this ratio will be put to a great disadvantage. the second total loss that Mr. Ros- J C. TOLMAN, mand has sustained in 6 years, as his gin burned in 1890. The last fire was evidently of incendiany origin as parties got to it in time to see where the fire was started. Crops fine, but rain would be

very acceptable. W. D. G Given Away. A second-hand piane and organ, ors in the past or who may have both for \$25. Call at this effice. W. B. PAGE. Shivers Bros.





For County Surveyor. B. M. JONES. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1. T. C. LIVELY. R. T. MURCHISON, R. W. VINCE. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2. S. H. ROOK. For Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1, C. W. ELLIS. W. D. PRICHARD,

For Constable Prec. No. 1. C. R. BAGGETT, C. C. MORTIMER. M. W. SATERWHITE.

THAT iron bridge can be built and should be built. If we will all just resolve to build it and then go to work to that end, the bridge will be built. All things are possible to those who want and are determined to do a thing.

re-nomination.

THE eyes of those who have money to invest are beginning to look this way. There are several enterprises of solid, substantial proportions in prospect and may be regarded as certainties, which will be of inestimable benefit to Crockett and the county.

THE present state superintendent of public instruction, Hon. John M. Carlisle, has on several occasions favored deserving young men and young ladies of this county by cast in Houston county this fall. appointing them as students to the The increase has been without par-Sam Houston normal. Such courtesies should have some weight with the democracy of the county when it comes to instructing its instructed for Judge Burnett, and 18. Has nice house with 6 rooms; delegates. Especially should this it is now in order for the Houston cistern and well; only 84 yards be so, when his administration of county pops to do likewise, and from public square-\$300 cash,balthe office is of such character as to then deny that they are responsi- ance easy terms. Apply to entitle him to a re-nomination.

THERE are democrats who work and in an incredibly short time had in our statute books a law for their party from the purest of that is a terror to the slugger. Although the governor was con- law and order, of good government,

fronted on his manguration with etc. Then there are democrats a large and constantly increasing who work for the party with the deficit, this has already dwindled hope of reward as an incentive, away until a cash basis is in sight, whose zeal and interest last only Our shool fund is in an admirable during the primary when the condition, all deficits having been plums are ripe and they hope to be

wiped out, and it is confidently able to pluck some of them. This. believed that the state will appro- latter class, we regret to say, is en-

JONATHAN LANE, four years ago priate \$5,00 per capita this year tirely too large, as the first class is a very prominent Clark leader and for the support of public schools. entirely too small. The party needs a strong Cleveland man now, re- In his opening speech the governor more unselfish, disinterested, patrifuses to join the Dallas crowd. He pledges himself anew to preserve otic workers, men who are demosays he is going to stay with the the same vigorous economy. He crats on principle and not for reveregular organization and is an out- recommends additional legislation nue or pie; men who will stand spoken supporter of Culberson for to facilitate the sale of the public by the party and its nominees and

school lands. He favors anti- labor for its triumph and their lynching legislation in the shape of election, whether their names or a law holding counties, where mob the names of their friends are on violence occurs, responsible for the ticket or not. Those who have damages. On the whole he has no use for the democratic party been a safe conservative executive except as a vehicle or a means for and is opposed in his party solely helping them to office, would be in on account of his free silver views, more congenial company if they and by the populists only on ac- belonged to some other organiza-

they belong.

THERE will be 4500 to 5000 votes cinct conventions on Saturday, June 6th. allel.

THE pops of Henderson county ble for his acts.

thing that is good.

Will have a Special Sales-Lay every Tuesday, commencing April perilled and he or they, if any, who 28th. Special prices at these sales are recreant to their duty to socie- on all Dry Goods, Notions, Millity and good citizenship will be nery, Shoes, etc. Everybody attend, it will be to your interest.

Democratic Primapatriotic purposes, love of country, ry on the money issue Saturday, June 6th.

> Democrats should bear in mind that at the precinct conventions on the 6th of June the party is reorganized in each box. That is to say, the first thing to be done on meeting of the convention, is to elect a chairman and secretary for the next two years. The chairmen then and there elected will be the executive committee of the county for the next two years. And this executive committee, bear in mind, meets in Crockett on Monday, June the 15th, (the day, by the way, of the county convention,) for the purpose of counting the vote of the primary election.

Clearing Sale.

We are bound to make room for a car load of furniture which is to arrive shortly and have decided to count of their innate cussedness tion. They are an element of mark down our stock and offer you because they don't approve any- weakness to any party to which inducements that we have never done before. If lowest prices and best quality are what you want Democratic Precome and see our bargains. A full line of summer goods always on hand such as hammocks, fishing cots etc. Next week we will receive a nice line of refrigerators which we will sell very cheap. Lots No. 150 and 152, in block ALDRICH & NEWTON.

> Saturday night Julius Lacy cut Levi Morgan in the face with a razor. He plead guilty before Justice Ellis Monday morning.



For Sale.

JAMES S. SHIVERS.