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## PRESIDENT'S PRICE

For Whitney's Help Arainst Free Silver. Demured Without Result.
New York, June 25.—President Cleveland's letter of last week, in which he expressea a desire "to be a private in the ranks," was written, it io said, in deferenqe to the
wishes of $W_{m}$ C. Whitney. As wishes of Nm .
the story is told here, the President appealed to Mr. Whituey a fort night since to enter the lists for
sound money, and Mr. Whitney sound money, and Mr. Whitney
replying, said thes would be useless replying, said this would be useless
as long as Mr Cleveland remained as long as Mr Cleveland remained third term proposition.
The Ex. secreatry pointed out tha the President, by bis silence, had permitted the idea to go abroad
that he would accept a fourth oomthat he would accept a fourth orn-
ination and that this poliey had weakened the souud money cause He arged Mr. Cleveland to come out with a declaration that would
remove this itmpression and intiremove this impression and
mated stronely that win an utterance should be forthcoming ho would take no part in the campaign.
The President, it is snid demurred, saying that as his name find
not figured in the Presidential talk not Ggured in the Presideutial talk it would be an indelioate net for him to decline a renomination in
advance. Thereupon Mr. Whitadvance. Thereupon Mr. Whit-
ney packed bis gripand arranged to ney packed his gripiand arranged to embark for Rurope: Last Tuesday night, within a few hours of the
time sel for sailing of the steamer. time sel for sailing of the steamer.
the Ex.Secretary received word from Washington that the President had relented and would coneede Whifnery's demand. Ou the following morning, when the Cleveland letter appeared in the newàpapers, Mr. Whitney abandoned his European trip and buekled down to the work of the campnign. In one short week he has solidified the so called "sound money" forces of the East and he is now preparing for a vigorous Mr. Whitney announced that bo would go to Chicugo a week in ad vance of the convention aud open hendquarters.
That the masses, of the people in the Enst are no longer hostile silver is shown in various ways.
The Republic correspondent made a street canvass to-diy, and of 23 men picked at random, 16 were outspoken io favoring free coinage. They did not pretend to know muoh about the currency question, but they said that it the Western people wanted silver they did not see that it woold do any harm to introduce the white metal in the currency.
Of is Tammany leaders, nine said, in effect: "Oh, what's the
use of wasting breath on this subject. A majority of the people want free coinage and in the end they will get it. This is a Democratic year. Any old platform cratic
will do."

The others were divided between the Whitney idea and the gold standard pure and simple. The newspapers reflect popular sentiment ina way. They no longer refer to the "silver heresy," and to hod Southern Deno No and sounern Denocrals. The talk now is all for conciliation and compromise.
At the Republican ratification
meeting to-night, the attendance was almost pitiful. Carnegie Hall was scarcely halt filled. On the
other hand. Senator "Ben" Tillman spoke to aul inmense audience Cooper Union. This cumparison is of course, not conclusive, but it
shows which way the wind is blowing.

## RATCLIFF.

Ed. Counien:-Our barbecue on 4th has come and gone and was hat we would call a success. The fificers of Coltharp Lodge A. F. \& Ally installed by Bro. D. J. Cater ally installed by Bro. Lovelady. We had a large atten.
of of Lovelady. We had a large atten-
dance and some short but able addresses. All enjoyed themselves, nd there was an a bundance of everything to eat. We can not go into details at this time, We had a
pretty good raiul for which we are prety good rain for which we are
gratetul. At the elose of the day's proceedings, W. B. Page, the man ho hans so ubly and successfuly ed the party to vietory in the pust organized a democratic club of
nearly fifty memters. We regret nearly fifty memters. We regree
very much to think that our coun very mueh to thimk that our coun-
w was so ungrateful as not to uauimously endorse him for congress or anything he should want
after his zealons and efficient 1 la fiter his zealons and efficient labors for the demoeratic party. Success to the:Connier and eniocratio party.

Subscriber.

## BURNETT.

Having returned from a trip to语 Sournett sketh of my trip. Leaving ond for about peven miles with dense growth on each side of the ond. Emergiog from this you come to a prairie with a farm now and then. The small grain is all harvested and one sees nothing oing but cutting and shocking nd it fittle cotton is in sigh with a bloom now and theni. in sbort from Burnett to Lampasa there is nothing in the crop out cereage for 1893 will have to be made over. It is distressing 1 ontemplate the prospect, Corn bushel and cant be lad at that We come to Lampasas first touching the business part
town, that 1s, was once the busines part but now I tancy suggesting Houses closed, street cars हban doned and everythng in a dilapida ted condition and but little life in it. The only thing worthy of atten ion is the Springs, the Hancoo and Hanna and bat feve visitors to there. Nothing hanpened on our home trip to note except the ap pearance of a threatening cload which passed oft without rai again.
Free silyer is sweeping every thing before it here. I would like for some one to tell me the differ ence between free silver and gold It seems to me that free silver to 1 kold at 16 to 1 is our old standard Some are leaning on the govern ment for a support next year and say Culberson cant and wont gran a radius of 100 miles of here
the barbecue.
The editor of the Courier spent the day yery plensantly Tues day of last week on a jaunt to and at the barbecue at Rateliff's. It was a publice day in two fold sense. The candidates touched lances on that day and there was a public install Lodge the of Colthar Lodge. A large crowd gathered okee and Angelina. Fully seven to eight hundred people were on the grounds. It was a strictly secher orderly, happy gathering, bent on of which all seemed to have.
which all seemed to have.
Betore dinuer the usual ceremony ot installing the officials of th
lodge was performed. the candldates announced an then came the dinner. And such a dinner! Everything good to ea
was there and in profosion was there and in profusion and here was a mav, woman ,or chil Who falled to get all they wanted 1 was the fault, not of the hospit able people, but of the party who
friled to get it. For it was there in bountifful abundance from othe best of barbecued mufton to the delicacies and dainties which usu-
aliv garnish the nuptial board. Ataliv garnish the nuptial board. Atter dinner the speaking and announcement program was resumed. All the candidates were present except two or three. The speeches were all short, usually nothing
more than formal announcements more than formal announcements and the customary solicitation of support. Circumstaners were such that we failed to hear any of the talks except those of the candidates for county judge. We should like to have beard all and to have made some report of alt but we were so situated that it was impos. sible.
The candidates ior county judge
made neat, well-copsidered addressee.

Jess Duren led off in a short, pointed talk devoted mainly to the qualifications of the incumbent of this office. Jess did'nt parade in unseemly manner his claims co
position but spoke: with beooning modesty of his own qualifications and nssured the public that it elect. ed he would give the county a elean, pure, faithful and efficient administration or the office, Johu
Keuneéy followed next. He referred to the tact that he was not a licensed lawyer but that be had filled. the position of justice of the peace in the Augusta Beat for yeare and that his experience in this of fice gave him exceptional advanage fur qualifying himself for the position he sought. Mr. Kennedy postan a splendd record as Justice and is highly regaried by all who know him as a fine business man He spoke of the daties of the office and without ostentation or display assured the public that the trust 1 given to him would be faithfully giveu to him would be faithfully
guarded and honestly ana efficient. Iy administered.
Mr. Winfree came next in an address of twenty minutes. Like Mr. Kennedy he defended his right or run for and fill the office alhough he was not a licensed at of Judge Smither of Huntsville who now occupies the district bench and yet never had a case at the bar. His speech was well worded
and and well delivered and the close
cause of its rhetorical fuish and polish. He also spoke of his extenaw and while he mat exper of the iced and whit he had never praciced law, fell hat he was thoraghly posted in legal business and fal
sition.
tion.
A. D, Lipscomb was the last of he candidats for Co., Judge. He poke for 40 minutes and went he would advonte if elected which Judge. He dwelt at length on the auestion of good roads, the impor uestion of gond roads, the impor erebants.
He promised, if elected, to advof the higheas of tha betterment cthe highrays of the countr. He shool question and promised to devoteall the time possible to it Mr. Lipscomb, acting under the esolutions adopted by the county convention, turned has attention to hy inderests or the democratic par Burnett paid his respects to Judge Burnett and his policies and meth ods is a way that ought to please
all good, true democrats. In his
In alk he laid bare the self-seeking emoralizing sehemes of Judge Burnett and told the people that ase the duty of all true dnty as it finht Burnetz true democrats oright Burnett and to expose his nelvan and debauching methods We would take pleasure in pub speeches if we had room in this isue. We hope to be able to do so in our next. Judge Aldrich en terhappy talk of ten minutes.

## CREEK.

Mk. Ebrros:-With asad heart and blasted hopes we pen you a the gardens upon which so much dependedे all dead; the black berries All dried up o., the vine; the water melons crooked by the sun; the cora drying up and dying in the o fruit for a crop withered tron morring till night, how can one be othervise than sad. Alt for the want of sufficient water. We see no chance for the farmer in this vicinity if we are a few more days without
make enough corn to winter a hurch mouse, and it is not because ve have gone so long without rain,
but mandy on account of the pressive heat. Think of the thermometer ranging over onehundred for a number of days; dont siee how man or lower order of annimals, could be exposed to such a degree of heat and live. But But some complain of short rations and sharp appetites. Uncle Nick Funny says he has as many slices of meat for breakfast as he ever did, but has them cut litho over ner, and the only trouble he has is ner, and the only trouble he has is he has no gague to cut by and
every one wants the thiekest piece. Most of the farmers are in high Most of the farmers are in high
life. They say they are going to rust to their farms ine going to Mr. Eniror, would the M. Eer to cause every farmer the his condite cause every farmer to see is condurion as 1 think I see it hat $I$ could enthuse every one to commence now and get to making
arrangements to plant largely of arrangements to plant largely of
every kind of small grain. Piant every kind of small grain. Pian
they are better for grazing when planted early than rye. I do hope he people will plant and make ch articles as will run their fian of huy leave off the ruinous Dan of buying such things as they Mr Edt and make at home. Ir. Editor, will you use
nence to this end.
You do not know how an xious our people are for a railroad. Mr.
Gus Longmeasure says Gus Longmeasure says he would aive the right of way through his rard, and would even move his In uny and take down his swing.
the swing he would In moving the swing he would
make a wide gap in the pleasures make a wide gap in the pleasuree
of the juvenile portion of our town, ut he says he would do it before expect he would as he has a head Bething like Collins' ram. But, Mr. Editor, the power is in the hands of the farmers, and just
as long as they continue the arious pian of planting all cottoo hey can do nothing. I care not what they want to do by means their farms, they can never succeed
by planting all cotton. Have they oot tried it long enough is
 hey can never moye the
mountan of debt that henge he ver them by the exclusion of grain rops. They have tried the cultivation of all cotton long enough to now it will not do. They have been trying all cotton for severa years. Are they any nearer out of debt than when they commenced,
Don't they owe more now than Don't they owe more now than
they did when they commenced to plant all cotton to pay out. Ileave hem to answer. Now turn, farmer ad try some new phan, Pian mall grain, select some good lane and in October or not fater than
November, plant wheat and oats with a few bushels of cotton seer for manure. We see already the corn crop must be short for thi
year, and we know the pen cron the same, as we have had no rain to plant them, which makes it
much more necessary that ww nueh more necessary that we should plant largely of every kiid
of small grain to meet the

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toandus.


 Writer living in New York City, whose arst adequately pubished novel, "The
Red Badge of Courage," recently took
the London literary world by storm.
 Centus is a rather vague and a very
mueh abused work, but it can be appro
priately applied to prithely applied arsh Me personally objects to the term, writes J. H. Welch in Leslle's
Weekly. He says that his success aside from a itterary apprenticeship of
eight years in the field of newspape
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resistibly indeed torget his yocation when "The Re
Badge of Courage" clsm is swept away by the rage of batshouts of men, the tumult and exelte-
The young author is but twenty-four
years old, and began to write for put ears old, the age of sixteen. He wa
lifation at the born in Newark, New Jersey, of a fam-
Iy whose male members on both his mother's and his father's side wer
chiefly Methodist elergymen. His ma ternal grandfather was Bishop Peck, and his father was an eloguent and
buceesful preacher. These, however, are not the most in
teresting things about the author or The Red Badge of Courage." Littie
has been sald of the personality that can produce such a wiender young man
Stephen Crane is a slend of a little above medium height, with anely chiseled but rather delicate feat luxuriant growth of light hair, which Torehead. The blue eyes which look
to mind out from beneath have a suggestion of
weariness and even of sadness in them When the brain behind is passive, but
when it is alert and aetive, as in incer esting conversation, they light up an eyes are a good index of his tempera-
"I can't do any sort of work that
don't like or don't feel like doing." ald the other day, "and rve given u trying to do It. When 1 was at school
tew of my studies lew of my stuades interested me, an
as a result I was a bad scholar., They
ased to say at Syracuse University ased to say at Syracuse University,
where, by the way, I didn't finah the professional base-ball player. And the truth of the matter is that I went there
more to play base-ball than to study thas always very fond of ilterature
though. I remember when I was elgh Years old I became very much inter
ested in a chlld character called.
alin hink, Little Goodie Brighteyes, and
wrote a story then which I called after wrote a story ing Ittle person. When I
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was about sixteen I began to write for was about sixteen I began to write for
the New York newspapers, dolng cor respondence from Asbury Park and
other places. Then I began to write
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 rary syndicates, reading a great deal in
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senator white. ays lould the harbor be given Monica. Senator white is what is nown in Californta as a "native son;",
hat is to say he was born in the state hat is to cay he was born in the state.
San Francisco is his natal town and 1853 the year. He was brought up on
fruit ranch and was eduated at St fruit ranch and was educated at St.
Ifnatlius college in San Franctsco, and Trnatius college in San Franctsoc, and
Santa Clara College In the valley of hat name. In 1874 he was admitted o the bar, and in the same year he
vent to Los Angeles to reside. In 1882 e was elected on the Democratic ticket istrict attorney, and in 1884 was chairman of the Democratic state con-
ention. In 1886 he was elected to the vencen. in inate from a strong Repubilican district. In 1888 , when Governor Bart-
lett died, Mr. White discharged the lett died, Mr. White discharged the
duties of fleutenant governor. In the same year he went as delegorate to the
Democratic convention at St. Louts and Democratic convention at St. Louis and
acted as temporary chairman. He epresented California as a delegate-t-large. He was also a delegate to
he Democratic convention of 1892. He was elected to the United States senate
nn 1893 on the first ballot by the Callo fornia legislature.

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vestors: Review that there is gross misnanagement in these two departments. It declares that the ships built
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war office similar waste and extravagance obtaln and none appears to be
responsible. ."The ordinary member responsible, "The ordinary member
of parliament," adds the Review, "ar of parliament," adds the Review, "are
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scape punishment."-New Yor World.
A Protest Agatinst KIndergarten Work.
Prof. Seripture of Yale criticises sey eral of the kindergarten occupations because he bellieves they injure the eye
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thent In fraternal rivalry for the lifting,
the nations.- $/$ ev. H, C. MeDougall.


## "Mend it or End it,"

 has been the rallying cry ofreform, directed against abuse municipal or social. For the man who teta him self ba abused by a cough the cry should be modised to: can mend any cough with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. the Japanese reach the public stage of

Since the split in the prohibition arty Dr. Booze of Maryland, and Mr.
Budge of South Dakota have become :andidates for congress.
Now that the cyclone excitement has ubssided, may we be permitted to ask
if the Venezuelan commission escaped? if so, where might it be?
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 "BATTLE AX" will serve two chewers just about as long as 5 cents $^{7}$ worth of other brands will.serve one man. This is because a 5 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

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w. H. HARRIS, Pub. crockett, . . texas. It Mr. Bull ie also milbustering in
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shbe there The sorcher sometimes gets acel-
entally killed, and we doubt it he he stope his raptaity even then.
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surgents sa newspaper correspondents and order them out of the country. Our seulptors seem to be ass good at
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ot course New. York can hold a sue-
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 Charles Harris, of Niles, ohio, has
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oilce, elther. Don't worry about trifea One day
hast week ana tried to recoer his
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 over Niagara Falles
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have gone to prison, one tor ithe and the others tor friont, one fere ilite and but
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An Omaha man who was married the other day made his bride a wed-
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A Wisconsin paperss statement that
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 strike does not arfect the use
The Kansas City Journal says "a
young woman wearing a Mother Hubyoung woman wearing a Mother Hub-
bard was on the streets the other night
titn a bleme"" We the riding a bieycle." We desire to retract
any derogatory made against bloomers.

There is discord in the high school
In Carteraville, Ga., because the band played "Dixie" fust as Edward Dwelle South." W. C. Fite asserts Dwelle got
the prize beause the fuiges were in-
duenced by the musieal climer Fnglisà newspapers which are com-
menting on the slowness with which the World's Fair medals are being disCrinuted also contain a paragraph
Whlch saye that the royal commission upon vaccination will, after seven
years' deliberation, ssuue its final report
before Parllament rteen in There is occarionally a poor boy who
"catches on" without going west to catches on " without going west to
grow up with the country. Look at
Billy Murphy, for fnstance. Many went to Spain to grow up with the country. He is now Count di Morphi,
private secretary to the queen regent of Spain and chamberiain to Alphon-
so XIII. and a grandee of the frat
class. During her orations before the Fed-
aration of Women, Belva Lockwood beld in her hand a large umbreila with Which she emphasized her points, but some depraved person of the tyran-
noous sex stole it and it afterwards
turned up in the Kentucky State Convenuon at Lexington, where it, was
used as a gavel. If there is any chlvalry left in Kentucky, Mrs, Lock-
wood's umbrella will be returned to fer with whatever repairs it may need. Ch Hung Chang, the rehablitated trom Rusela, leaving a trall of gold
and jewels behind him. Emperor Willam is the latest reipient of this
Oriental bounty, and with typical economy repald the obligation with an
honorary decoration that cost only a
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## SILVER MEN TO MEEI

## THE CHICAGO CONVENTIO

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Washington, June 29.-Senator Har ris left yesterday for Chicago to be pre
sent at the democratle silver.conterence Whleh will be held in that elty, beginof the Demoeratic Bimetallie organiza tion. He is chalrman of this orgiaikz ed in this city a year ago.
Speaking of the purposes of the con.
ference, Senitor Harrie sald it hed ference, Senator Harrie sald it had
been called in order to afford the silver democrats an opportunlty to compare vews and look the ground over pre
paratory to the National conventlon, and then it would probably ematinue until the begining of the convention. He aleo sald that the meeting would not be coninned to members of the Bimetal lic organization, but that there would
be representatives present from everg be representatives present from
State delegation frlendly to silver. Further than this the senator decltned to commit himself as to the purpose of the meeting, bat it is learned from
authoritative source that the stliver demoerats regard this
Important affalr. The organizatlon under whose ans
piees the meeting lo called has been laboring in season and out for the promotion of the silver cause within the
demiocratic ranks. They have ha their headquarters at Senator Harris house and have conducted a corresponi ence with chosen representatives in all
parts of the country, to whom hare been entrusted the organlaitlon of the but in every county in every State il but Unlon where it was considered pose sible to
Idea.
The purpose of the ante-convention meeting is to solliaify the silver organ fective in the execution of the plans of the silver leaders in the convention and also to prevent the eneroachment of
the gold forces. It is the purpose to he gold forces. It is the purpose to dis
cuss the platform to be adopted and also to consider the avallabality of can didates. There has been much corre
spondence bearing upgn these two polnts.
It is
It is understood that the leaders in
the movement fear they will be unabse to movement fear the the matter of the nominee
as they had at one time hoped they might do. They will hope, however, to be practically able to make the plat
form before the convention meets.

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 Mt. Selman, Texas, June $20,-\mathrm{Two}$milles northwest of here there is a hend of will hogs depredattng on the far iners, which has for weeks baffled the
ecming of the best bunters with the emnning of the best bunters with the
best trained dogs known to this ssenight, doing great damage to cropi and bide in the woods during the day, somettimes disappearing as completely been killed and captured; but a largo number of them are at large jet.
Hunting partles have been and wit conting parties have been anganized to hunt them until they are completely extermb-
nated.

The wars of the last seventy yeare have cost Russia $\$ 1,775,000,000$ anc the lives of 64,000 men.

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## Washington, June 20 . The Ameri- can trade with Norway is revtewed tia a bulletin by the agricaltural depart ment titfornis the reventroo the so fies relating to the extension of Thes relating to the extension of elen markes for Amerren agrleu tural products. The biletn sing the product of Norweglan agriculture not sufficent to meet the requirmeente of the population and food stufs have to be Imported in considerable quantl. to be limported in considerable quant- itome The leding fentur is a detalled trade, attention belig given to the chimricter and sources of importiod morchandse

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dy, Temn., in this county, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling church funds held in trust. The minister has been Hiving a Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde life, one a holy, conszcrated service to the cause of the church, and the other a miserable life of dissipation,
the knowledge of which was shared only by his devoted wife. Anderson olicited subscriptions from friends in
otper states toward building three churches in thits secton. The Onted By hls own coufession he has appropriated to hlmself about $\$ 200$ of the money received. A few days since h:
wife left him, taking their chiltre with 'her, and returned to her parents' with her husband, who had become a slave to oplum ind Hgtor. The pris
oner waived examination and went to nall, wallived examination and went
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grominet Methist divine in lorsed by the Methodist hishop residen at Baltimore. Recently he left the Methodist chureh to enter the United
Brethren ministry. That church has ow withdrawn his clerical creden clarge. When searched a large quautly of gum oplum and a razor were
found concealed on his person, which led to the supposition that he contem
tated suicide in fall.
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meeting to discuss the measure, wilch as created deep dissetisfraction,
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pelled from the liland, heaves tomor
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to their rescue, saving three of them.

## Cheoking up nator.-The rate $\begin{gathered}\text { Gatrveston, Texas, June } 27 . \text {.- } \\ \text { clerks of the several Texas lines are }\end{gathered}$

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Woman shot Down,
San Augustine, Texas, June 26-Yee
erday moralnz about 7 , $0^{\circ}$ clock, terday morning about 7 o'clock, five
milles east of here. J. J. and John Hig.
gintotham and Willam Rast had some Intotham and William Rast had some
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nd ater quarrelling some time they
oncluded to shoot it out. J. J. Higgin. concluded to shoot hat, sout Miggin-
botham and Rast having shotguns and
Jobn Higginbotham a plstol All the weapons were freely discharged at
short range, but Mrs. John HIgkinbo-
than, Rasts sister, poor Hlthe woman,
while trying to slop the ditcolty be ween her husband and her brother,
was badiy shot in the hip by Rast She
sery seriously wo Is very seriously wounded and may
die. It is an affalr much to be regret.
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## Key Weosmer Aranght in. Wha. June 27.-The

 Wenlesday with a Cuban expedition,arrive h here today In charge of Lea,
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York, June $27,-\mathrm{A}$ spectal to The Herald from Constantinople says The following statement has been re
ceived from Captaln villaro: "I have witnessed hideous encomittes. Armen
tan girls and women were publicly sold at auction. A mother threww her
two danghters Into a well before my eyes to fave them from the Turks,
Evidence of Turkish offlelal complicity have beet obtained by me. The for-
eign press should be ashamed to re-
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Austin, Tex. June 26.-The followi=
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THE COST TO SPAIN.
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## The Expenter



New York, June 25.-A spectal tron
Santiazo, Cuba, says: - The falicre ot Santireso, Cuba, sass: "The fallura of
Spain to conguer the Ouban patrots, besides besing proved by the contriucus dotezets of the yroops in the feid of battie ard do money a her treasury and ly seen by the effrorsa made in sending
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San Prametreo, Cal, June 25.-That their oid-teme licement in corbent recalved arpp.e edanoxutruction lase night the chicupload and Tom Sbarkey. though the proitminary contesta were
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by the haws of honor. Therefore, they to them by Gen. Campos',
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Maivern, Ark, June $25 .-$ A. very ee-
vere ralin mad eleotric storm etruck Prinneton TTueedlay afternaon, Court
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Loudoa, June 25 - Secretary of State
for the Colonies Jogepi. Chamberlain Por the Colonles Jogeph Chamberlain
was questioned yeiterday regarding the take in regard to the arrest of Mr. Harrison, crown surveyor of Brtileh Guiperiaio decelined to say antioling upon eriaio declined to say anthing upon
the subject, and would in no way give mon hint as to what the so
Intends to do to the premises.
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Wecalngton, June 25 .-The frct onmJapanese earthquake asd thal wave carne yeaterday to the csiaje Dopart-
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reporved: "The deaths caused by the th dat wave are cutimdted at over 30,000 .
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no mortality smong Americens.

Guthrie, Ok., Jone $25 .-$ A number of
small boys who suw anval shooing at a poltitcal meeting tried it Tuesday night for themselves and a 6 -year-old son of
Joha Neloon stumbled and fell across the anvil just as the powder was Hight-
ed. The explosion blinded bolia bits eyes and burned his thace and body so
badly that he will die.
Suffered Defeat,
Butuwnyo, June $25 .-$ An friendly natives has. - defeased a force river. The enemy fost hearly and the friendly natives had eix men
killed.
Charged with Marder.
Texarkana, Ark., June 25.-Joe HiM1
was brought in from the function mas brought in trom the Junction yes-
terday and lodged in jafl, eharged with terday and lodged in jafi, eharged with
the murder of his witte about a month
ago. It was reported at the time that
his wite had committed sulcide. Tampa, Fin, Jono $25 \mathrm{~T}, \mathrm{Alman}$

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## knted a Woman:

Paducah, Ky, June 26.-Mrs. Lem Johns was kllled yesterday afternoon
at Cuttaway, Ky., by Marshal McCul lom. The tragedy grew out of a feud. might months ago McCullom arrested
Mrs. Berryman, the mother of Mrs Mrs, Berryman, ,he mother of Mrs,
Johns, for resisting 1.1 m in a disckarga of his duty and she fell dead in jall from heart disease as a result of the
excitement. MeCullom was acquitted on trial for contributing to her death. Inis afteruoon Mrs. Johns hld herself
In the cemetery and sent word by het own chlld that a man wanted to see atnd a g.
at him.
and fired, killing the woman instantly There is much excitement.
Washington, June 26 - Secretary Ol
ney received calls today from. Str ney
Jullan Preivecerote, the British ambas
sador, and Minister Andrude of Vene sueta, with both of whom he conferred separately concerning the arrest by
Venezuelan troops of the British crowi arveyor, Harrison, on the British-ven that Sir Jullan, acting under finstruc-
tions from the British foreign oflice. equasted the friendly intervention
the United States toward securing the
release of Harrison, ns was done by
the British Farron, the British authorities in behalf of the
American, John Hays Hammoud, dur American, John Hays Hiam.
Ing the Transvaal uprising.

Cariasto Talka Platoly.
Washington, June 26.-Secretary Car aste emphat tcall denles the statemen
attibuted th him buth, ex
journal clerk of the house of represen tatives in an interview at Kalamazoo
Mich. Mr. Smith stated that the secre
tary told him last winter that tary told him last winter that if the
Ohheago convention declared for fre ellver he would support Mr. McKin
ley. Mr Carlises says he has no
talike with Mr. Smith for two year and added that the latter's statemen
was a gratultous and nallclous talse
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 Senator Cannon and Represen Cive Allen of Utah and Delegate A
C. Cleveland of Nerada arrived in Sal
Lake clty hundrets of pdmfring cti
zen met them at the depot with car
lages, fowers and a brass. band, and rages , cowers and a brass band, and
a great hurrah went up from thi
crowd as they rusted to shake etb
hands of the convention bolters. Thr hands of the convention boiters. Thr
were escorted to the Knutsford hot
where they recelved an ovation, where they received an ovatlon,
eact eppoke briefy of his action at
Louls. The speakers declared aith in republican princlples er
ng those outlined in the fin
olank at St. Louls

## TEXAS NEWS NOTBS.

Mrs. Frances J. Weir died at ror ne in San Antonio. The little 3 -year-old son of Mrs. W.
W. Mike, Hiving at 105 Duval sireot. San Antonio, was bitten by a mad dog recently.
F. M. Fuller, a well knowa young
in of San Antonto, died at his bome man of San Antonto, died at his some 117 Slocum Place
other morning.
A fine raln at Sohulenburg and vigood in that section and an abundan yietd will be harvested this tall. A shooting bee took piace on the
square at McKinney recently betweea Dr. Hayes and Jesse Monger, a bar-
ber. The latter was shot in the hip. The governor has otrered a roward
of $\$ 200$ for the arrest of Elias Conway,
who is oharged with murdering his
wife in Wharton county on May 30 , wife
1896, ment of agricusture is to the effect that about 60 per cent of this year's cora
crop has been destroyed by drouth and crop has
storms.
A $\$ 50,000$ issue of Calves:on water-
storss. works bonds submitted to the a geveral for approval has been sent
back owing to a fatal error made in
the printing thereat the printing thereot.
$\qquad$ western portion of the state tell of
splendid rating. They come fust is
time to save the crops and insure an spletdd ralng, They come just is
time to save the crops and lizsure an
abundant harvest abundant harvest.
During a recent storm the tha rool
on ohe west wing of the ineane asjium
at Ausin was blown oft, but without at Austin was blown ofl, but without amount to but hotle.
The Jury in the Whealley case at
Waxaheoche returned a verdict giving the defondant ten years in the pent-
tentary. He was found guilty of tentiary. He was found gu
murder in the second degree.

## At Houston a few days ago Bur- lefgh Clay, a negro, was acguitted of the murder of Matilda Jones, the prin- clple witneas against bim being Dook Jones, the husband of the woman. Dock Jones was the arrested for the murder of his wife and showed the most abferror, being under the Impression that he was to be hanged

 SIx convlcts at the J. R. Collercamp, near Mumford, made a breakk for liberty. Oharies Reed, the ringleader, was shot dead by B. F. Aakew,
the guard. Harrison Peterson was the guard. Harrison Peterson was
overtaken six miles from Mumford
and riddled wioh shot while standing of the posse with a shotgun. Two others were captured by the dogs atter
a run of twenty miles, and two are atit at large.
for he new hoepittal to be built at
Hall and Bryan etreets, Dallas, for the
Hail and Bryan etreets, Dallas, for tiat
Sisters of Charity. Sister Stella, , who
das the work in charge, has recently
bought a lot $165 \times 400$ feet adjofning the
Bryan street site, which was presentel
Bryan street site, which was presented
to the sideters for 86500 . This gives
the hospital site a frontage of 480 feet
on Bryan, 400 feet on Pavillon and 516
feet on Hall, or a lot conslsting of $51 / /$
acres. Work is expected to begia
Carelessness in handing a olgaretto
Came very near causing E. A. Murrotole
and Harry Reynolds to lose their eye.
and Harry Reynolds to lose their eye-
sight and become dlafgured for 1ife,
The boys were golng home in a wagon
near Crookett, when Murisock wanded
of powder, was on the wagon seant be-
tween them. Reynolds dropped the
cirgarette on the powder and it in
stantly exploded. Both fost thetr oye-
brows and lashos and were severely
burned. While Reynolds' wounds were
being dressed he had to be held by the
being dres.
City Attorney Minor of San An-
tonlo, received a telegram from New
tonlo, received a telegram from New
the sewer contractors for a rehearing
in their infunction suit against the
city had been denifed by the United
States circuit court of appeals.
The state capitol delevator ts being
suppified with new cables.
Hot, dry weather stll prevalis in the
vicinity of Carrizo Springs asd crops


## LOUAL NEWE

B. F. Chamberlain for drugs. Money is scarce. and goods lov at Mistrot Bros., \& Co.
Miss Hattie Arledge spent a few days in town last week.
The Best is the cheapest-Ham Bone Tobacco is the best.
Mrs. Lizzie Newton left last week a visit to relatives in Tyler
Dr. H. J. Cunyus, dentist, Crock tt, Texas. Office over Arledg, Ken nedy \& Co. grocery store
Albert Damel who has been ver up and around the house.
Chew Ham Bone Tobacco. Best on Earth for the money. Manu factured by J. H. Cosby \& Bro Danville, $V$ a
Hon. 8. B. Cooper seems to have a clean walk over for the congres sional nomination from this dis trict. He bas no opposition at all.
The convention at Chicago next in the history of the party since in the history one party since Charlton in 1860.

Do you ever travel? If you d youshould take out an sccident policy first. D. M. Craddock rep resents the old Etna Lite and Accident company of Hartford end sells'em
W. C. Teter informs the Cocrami that he is making tine progress o the Tram \& Lamber Co.enterprise He has over 20,000 -acres of land subscribed and sufficient progress the success of the undertaking.
Go to the Crockett Bottling Works for high grade Soda Waters, Ciders, Mineral Waters, and all kind of Corbonated Beverages, Our specialty is California's new drink of the season. Mail orders have prompt attention.
Mrs. Ches. Eilis Iffl (Thursdey) for Anatin to to Thursder) sho is not expected to He who is not expected to live. H has never reco of from the ffects of a spell or LaGrippo he had several years ago, il having terminh the pular any trow not recover.
J. W. Hail attended the Stat convention al Austio. He wa placed on the committee on credentials from this Senatorial district and was made alternate delegate to the national conventio which meets in Chicago next Tues day. The regular delegates a: Colonel T, M. Campbell of Pales tine and Judge Gear of Marshall Hon. W. M. Imboden of Cheroke is presidential elector from thi district.

CASH ! CASH! CASH!!!
DOWN goes the PRICES on SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES BRING IN YOUR FEET and get them shod with the neatest, cheap est and most DURABLE SHOES in town
SOLID low cut SHOES reduce from 75 to 50 c . $\$ 1.00$ shoes to 75 c $\$ 1.25$ shoes to $\$ 1.00$. $\$ 1.50$ shoes to $\$ 1.25$. Atso a beautiful line HAND TURNED tokio in TANS CHOCOLATE Kand Blacks, RK DUCED from $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 2.50$, from $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 2.00$, from $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 1.50$ These shoes are the lates t styles being eut on the 20 th century last and every pair guaranteed.
Remember my all SOLID shoe for ladies, button or lace 75 c R. M, ATKINSON.

## Economy and Common Sense!

Genius, skill, busines, labor, your Dry Goods-that is right. money and capitol. If you have bungry man give him the bread We will try to explain: Tennyson could take harthless sheet of paper and write a poem on it and
make it worth $\$ 65,000$-that is make it worth $\$ 65,000-$ that is genius. A mechanic can take maa
terigal worth : $\$ 5$. and make it into watch springs worth $\$ 500$-that is skill. A merchant can take an article that cost him 90 a and sell it or $\$ 1.00$-that is business. ditch digger works ten hours a day
and handles several tons of for $\$ 3.00$-that is labor. The U S. can take an ounce ápd a quatter of gold and stamp an êgle upon it nd make it worth \$20.-that few words on a sheet of paper and ake it worth $\$ 5.000 .000$-that is citol. The writer of this could
rite a check for $\$ 5.000 .000$-but would'nt be worth a dime-tha is tough. For the next few week
any person can take $\$ 1.00$ and come to our store and buy the worth of $\$ 2.00$-that would only be economy and common sense. hese days people do not care so huch for pleasant talk; it's bread
hey want-that's what? If you re trying to save money to buy
read go to McLean \& Wilson's for

It means something when boys say reduced land the peopl are fast learning that we do not deal in moon shine. This we will
prove the very first fume you con prove the very first trme you come
to our store, whet her you are white or black only bring good mone with you.
Wool DRESS GOODS
Wool and silk stripe challie you want a gine dor $10 c^{\prime} a \mathrm{yd}$. this is a chance dress for $\$ 1.00$ wis is a chance. Persian lawn
worth 18 and 20 c now 10 c per yd worth 18 and 20 c now 10 c per
Ird. now 8 c , per yd. Spiral lace ginghams worth 20 c now 10 c per yd. Zephyr ginghans worth per yow.
8 c per yd. Pique worth $\$ 15 \mathrm{c}$ now Se per yd. Pique worth $\$ 15 \mathrm{c}$ now
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colors, worth and sold nll the seascolors, worth and sold nil the seas-
on for 10 e now 5 c per yd . Bateste worth 8 e now te per yd. Standard brand of calico, all new bright colors and won'l fade, going for 3 cc per
yd. If you need a new, fine dress yd. If you need a new, fine dress,
finer than silk, wait four or five finer than silk, wait four or five
days from date and we will have French organdy, something not in Crockett almost solid colors with a dainty little figure in colors alsa so sold white, eariy in the season
these goods were worth 50 e yd. all bought them a in a closing sale at our own price and will sell them
for 20 c yd. also abuat 1 doz pieces /piped seams well worth $\$ 16.00$ to in all the new shades, linen colors be sold at $\$ 8.00$ per suit, 8 all
tripes and flowers very dainty all wool tweed nice light stripes and flowers very dainty all wool tweed nice light colors
bought the same way and will be silk piped seams well worth 10 or bought the same way and will be silk piped seams well worth 10 or
sold for less than half their value. $\$ 12.00$ to close at $\$ 6.00$ per suit Remember this and you will see it 6 suits of dark brown cashmere ome true. All the newest colors well finished silk piped seams and styles of belts.

## SHOES.

We buv and sell more and better
oes than any house in Crocket its becanse we have prices and quality that none can match. Our
Oxford ties sold for and well worth Oxford ties sold for and well-worth
$\$ 3.50$ now going for $\$ 2.50$ reduced all the way in proportion down as low as 35 cents per pair. have the best $* 1.00$ shoe ever sold dont forget we have just received a
new line of shoes for Ladies and mens Cordovan Cangaroo -and Calf also a new line of patent extra pointed plain Silk Cloth top sole $\$ 3.50$ per pair. Leather patented cap toe patent leather $\$ 3.50$. CLOTHING
This means money to anyone reeding a suit, July the 4th. We
will place on our bargain counter
11 guaranted 11 guaranteed all wool prince albert suts nice bright new color won ade silk facing and silk finished worth $\$ 15.00$ for $\$ 7.00$ per suit, 10
very fine navy blue imported
french worstell frock coat silk silk arm pads well worth $\$ 8.00$ for \$4.50 per suit, also a few other cheaper suite, 18 pairs of all wool 3.50 to go at $\$ 1.95$ per pair. See educed prices on Tailor made goods. Young men don't forget hat our \$1.50 Monarch Shirts are ow going for $\$ 1.20$ each
Don't for ast accumulating some hard hit ers that will be thrown on the market soon.
We buy no
We buy nothing only at half its
alue is why we can sell at We is why we can sell at such
nreasonably low prices Con ider this, Call and see if we are not right.

## ? McLEAN \& WILSON.

W. V. MeConnell his a very

Trv Ham Bone Tobacco. Each Plug Warranted.
Iadies dont forget to callon Mrs. Bricker \& Smith for millinery.
Dr. S. P. Cunningham of Cedar Point paid, us a flying visit Tuesday
Rev. J. S. Mathis is conducting
protracted meeting at Porter's springs.
Mrs. Rube Smith came home from a visit to Grapeland, Wed nesday.
The infant child of W. V. M Connell has been very ill since Monday.
Mrs, R, E. McConnell and Mrs. Allen Newton have both beenquite ick this week.
Mrs. Enos Simpson 18 prepared to take a few boarders at reasonabl ent.
Mrs. Amelia Hammond ha gone to Trinity on a visit to her Aunt, Mrs. J. B. Peyton, of that place.
Jim McLean, $\AA$, P. Timms, J. D. Wall, Chas. Cunningham and Jim Kennedy of Augusta were seen on the streets this week.
Ladies you can get the finest Mrs. Bricker \& Smith's. They are selling out at exceedingly lo prices.
Dr. W. C. Lipscomb wascalled toliad on medical consultation last week. The wife of Peter Haring who at one time lived here ying very low at that place.

Mr. David Richardson and famiy of Galveston have moved to Crockett and will make it their home. They speak of buying and improving a home in the near future.
N. J. Nagle has had enother attack ofilous fever,
Send vour orders to this office for job printing
R. M. Atkinson took a business rip South on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mary Wright and children Gonzales Texas, are visiting latives in the city.
Miss Mabel Royal of Athens Texas, made a short visit to relatives in this place last weok.

A full and complete line of coffins, caskets and undertakers
goods always on hand at Shivers fins,
goods a
Bros.

The unprecedented drouth and eat of several weeks past makes ven the sight of a gray cloud èfreshing.
We hear that Billy Driskell and Rencher have been very active in organizing the negroes into pop clubs in the Western part of the county the past week.
A drove of good average horses were offered for sale on the strects Tonday at five dollars per head: he pick of the herd was offered to ould be found for the animals and hey were driven North.
W. D. Pritchard and Arthur Collins left for Richmond, Va., las Friday to spend a day or so at the reunion. They will also go up in the mountains, and to several old battlefields. Mr. Pritchard is confident of locating old places that he passed over 33 years ago, when own with musket and haversack in defense of the lost cause.

## A complete line of coffins Furniture Store at moderat prices.

Some fine showers have tallen GO TO J. A. BRICKBR \& CO
hrouigh the county this week. hrough the county this week.
Miss Hatte Moore of Chilicothie Ohio, is visiting her brother Mr. H Moore.
W. A. Champion has been on a
trip to San Antonio, Austin and Georgetown.
Mr. Robert Stokes of Trinity contemplates moving to Crocket we understand.
Frank Hill and Ross Bennett are called by "the boys" the political "Siamese Twins.
Mr. Dan Kenedy has returned from Hot Springs Ark., where h his been spending a month recrea ting.
The latest fashinnable fad is the silk walk, and is very popular with
"ye fair dames" with dainty silk "ye fair dam

Miss May Gulden, who has been working in tho millinery depart ment of W. V. McConnell's store left this week for her home in $F$ Worth.
W. V. McConnell will now wind up the millinery season by selling bis stóck of ladies' and misses' fine hats at and below cost. Come early and get choice.
The candidates had public Bpeaking at Grapeland on Tuesday, Me understand that Hon. W. F. archison announced for the legisbe discussions.
The democrats of the county have spoken by primary on the silver queston in favor of free coinage at 16 to 1. The National democracy will make the same declaration next week at Chicago. All good democrats will accept clusive and go to work for the tiekets nominated.
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We announce W. F. Murehise nd John Maples for representamissioner of precint No. for conmissioner of precint No. 4. Thei
innouncement will be found in an ther column of this week's pation ther columh of this feok's paper. $f$ is neediesa to go tire the pat of their record as oticers and-oth-
rwise. Their past record shows p for itself-unblemished.
We are atrictly opposed to a can cellation of the appointments for a canvass of the county by the democratic candidates. It is of the highest importance that there should be a thurough awakening of the democracy of the county and we know of no better way to do so ban by a thorough canvass. There ought to be fully 1800 votes cast in the primary. The way to get them out is to get them intersted and the way to get them interested is to stir them up by speaking. The people are not expected to havea barbecue or a dinner at their appointments such times as these.

THE COURIER
W.B.FAGE. تator.

## ANNOUNCEMMENTE.

We are authorized to announ We are ain candidates, mubject the following candidates, subject For Judge of the Third Judicia Distrie
W. H. GILL

Anderson County For Representative, WALL.
MURCHISON JOHN MAPLES. For Distriet Attorney of Third Judieial District:
of Houston County A. G. GREENWOOD, Anderson County
For Distriet Clerk
JOHN H. ELLIS.
TONY GOSSETT
I. S. FLUKER.

For County Judge,
J. F. DUREN.
A. D. LIPSCOMB.

E, WINFREE.
JOHI KE
County Clerk,
N. E. ALLBRIGHT
For County Treasurer
J. B. ELLIS.
HARDIN BAYNE.
M. M. BAKER.

For Assessor of Taxes:
D. J. CATER.
D.J. CATER.
CHARLES STOKES.

For Tax Collector,
JOHN R. FOSTER.
8. E. HOWARD,
J. R. SHERIDA For Sherif,
G. M. WALLER.
DIOK STUBBLEFIELD
C. J. HASSELL.
ounty Surveyor.
B. M. JONES.
For Commissioner Precinet No. 1,
f. C. LIVELY.
R. T. MURCHISON
R. W. VINCE.

For Justice Peace, Precinct N
C. W. ELLIS.
W. D. PRIUHARD
Constable Prec. No. 1.

TOM BAYNE,
C. K. BAGGETT,
c. C. MORTIMER.
M. W. SATERWHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2,
W. E. HAIL.
\& H ROOK

For Commiasioner Precinet No. 4
T. J. HALLMARK
c. B. ISBELI

## Rules Regulating Primary Eleotions.

Ar.2,-1s. B. So. 6. An act concorning Tु of any poiltical party; to prevent ulegal

Eection 1. Be it enacted by th Legielature of the state of Texas: Any person voting at any primary election called and held bv auttority of any political party for the purpose of nominating candidates of such political party for any public
office who is not qualified to vots in the eleation precinct where he of
fers to vote at the next State, fers to yote at the next State, coun shall vote more than once at the same or different precincts or polls on same day, or different days in guity of a misdemeanor, and upon S \&by a fine not exceeding five dollars, or by imprison-
will prohe hall county jail not exceedmonthe. A. J. nment. W. M. ee Janknment.
Tadmor, Hount
gal vote to be cast at any such pri gilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided in the preceding ished as
Sec. 3 Any presiding office manager, judse or clerk of any pri mary election called and held by authority of any polifical party in this State who shall kncwingl made or returned, a false statement of the result of any such primary lection shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and upon convic tion thereot shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding sixty days, or by both such fine and im prisonment. Sec. 4. Any presiding ofice election who shall divulge how an person voted at such primary election, from an inepection of the tickets, whes figstion, shal be faed any sum than five hundred dollars.
See. 5. If any person shall bribe or offer to bride any presiding officer, manager, judge or clerk of any primary election called and hein by authority of any political
party for the purpose of nomi party cor tidates ot sucts politica nating candilic of such political party for public ollce as a consid ted to be done; or to be done or omitted, contrsry to his duty in relation to such primary election ceeding funished fine not ceeding five hundred dollars, bribe or offer to bribe any vote for the purpose of influencing his vot held by suthority of suy political party for the purpose of nominating candidates of such politica party for any public office, upon ished, by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars.
Sec. 7. The fact that many cities and towns of this State wil hold their elections at an early date, and monany of them primary eleculd have the protection of thic ohould have the protection of thi act, creates an emergency and a
imperative public necessity for the suspeneition of the contlitur suspension of the constitutional rute requiring bins to bo read in and that this act take effect and be and that this act take effect and be and it is so enacted.
Approved Aprit $8,1895$.
Lorelady Sapper
A dinner and supper will be given at this place by the ladies of the Christian church on July 22nd Candidates will speak on that day The tabtes will be supplied with the best of meais for 25cents. A kinds of refreshments on the krounds. The patronage of th publio solicited.

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Are
Now Prepared To Print the Finest of Fine Job Work.
W. A. R. French has returned
rom his visit to relatives in Miss. Mre Mrs. Helen Bromberg has returned to her/home in Galveston.
She is accompanied by Miss Sarah She is acco
Bromberg.
Dr. J. B. Smith was quite sick Wednesday from congestion of the owels. He was decidedly better on Thursday.
H. C. Leaverton of Grapeland ras on the streets Monday discussing what is and what might be in he ensuing election.
Primary election manager hould clip out and preserve the aw which we publish this week gerning primary elections
ros.' Thompson, one of Mistro Bros. fancy dress goods artists, with the Racket Store in the future
We are sorry to note the death of Ed Stuart which occurred on Sunday last. He had been'in poor health several years. The immediat cuse of his death was typhor in the city cemetery

The Courter invites correspon ence from all sections of the county. This is a year of elections and po-
litical excitement. The Counrer witical excitement. The Counrer will gladty publish all contributions on political topics as well as borhood news. Fend them in.
The Courier is in regeipt of a iographical sketch of Col. R. W. Loughery by his wife, Mrs, E. M
Loughery. Col. Longberry was ar years an editor and becas ryears an edior and became Thesketch ie rexa emocracy. The sketch is written he eng, elogan dyle showing plished writer. The little book verlows with stirring eventful averflows with stirring eventful interest and is a valuable contribuTexas history in which period now living feel more interest than now living feel
It is with regret thal we an wunce the death of Col. W. A Stewart which oceurred last Friday vening. Col. Stewart came to Texas and settled in Houston coun ty about 53 years ago where he rared a lorge family, He was $t$ one time one of the ablest lawyers in the state; but for the past ceveral years he has been a in bad health which kept him from following his avocation nearly altogether. His remains were taken
in charge by the Masons, of which in charge by the Masons, of which way to rest last Saturday in the Crockett cemetery
For the first time in several months the editor ventured out last week and in charge of a phyycian took in the speaking and peaking in company with M. C. Dupuy he organized a democratic club at that place of nearly fiftymembers. The democrats are enthusiastic and join with a prompness and cheerfulness that is refreshing and reassuring. This spirit shows the condition the party is in and how easy it will be this fall with proper management. A very singular and curious feature of the writer's experience in organizing the ciub was finding three men who refused to join the clab on the ground that they did'nt propose to be bound up by pledges And yet these same three persons were active participants in the over at Coltharp a few days before. They were quite willing to go into a democratic precinct convention and by their votes help commit the party to certain policies and men and yet are not willing to join a democratic club. A strange sort of democracy is this.

Populit Parly Planko.
1st: Social equality.
2nd: Colored juryman.
3rd: That any man possessing
more than 25 acres of land shall b compelled by law to divide with th ther people not so fortunate 4th: That we compell the government to send down several ca among those parties opposed to manual labor.
5th: That every third party man
hall hold a fat oftice. all hold a fat office. 6th: That we have eheaper railroad rates and that third partyites
shall ride in palace cars free of shall rid
charge.
7 th: That we all have homes. It we have'nt any land prek out a
nice suitable spot on some democrat's land, stake your claim an come in and have it recorded. 8th: That we would all like to be
president of the UnitedStates but'as that can't be so we will draw straw for that office.
9th: That we enforce the Sun-
day law prohibiting the sale of red liquor on that day except in ex treme cases where a third party "jag" and needs a little for reeuing.
unlmited coinage and distribution of both gold and silve
11th: That any third party
man's name or "his mark" be good for any amount at the U. S. treas-
12ih: That we do away with licenses on red liquor so a man can set
for 5 .

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The following schedule for ereaking has been agreed on and fixed by the democratic candidates, beginning
(girst week) Grapeland, Tuesday, June 30; Percilla, Wednesday, July 1; Augusta, Thureday, July 2; Weches, Friday, Julv 3 ;
(second week)
Daniel, Tuesday, July 7; Tadmor, Wednesday, July 8 Ratliff, Thursday, July 9 ; Coltharp, Friday, July 10; Hagaryille, Saturday, July 11 (THIRD WEEK)
Pleasant Grove,Tuesday, July 1 Dodson, Wednesday, July 15; Freeman, Thursday, July 1 Holly, Friday, July 17
Pine Grove, Tuesday, July 21; Lovelady, Wednesday, July 22; MePhail's Store, Thureday, July

Weldon, Friday, July 24. (fifth week)
Creek, Tuesday, July 28 ;
Sunflower, Wednesday, July 29; Boggs, Thursday, July 30;
Porter Springs, Friday, July, 31 (8IXTH WEEK)
Wesley Chapel, Monday, Aug. 3 Daly, Tuesday, August 4; New Prospect, Wednesday, A gust 5;
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Jones'
August 6
Shiloh, Friday, August
Crockett, Saturday, August 8.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wiff of ExDeputy U. S. Marstala,

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N. E. Albright Co, Cl'k.

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rooms 24 by 45 teet, 8 stall barn roons 24 by 45 feet, 8 stall ban
and cribs, 2 wells. Also a $\$ 3,000$ and cribs, 2 we
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No cultivation, balf creek bottom, well fenced, plank and wire, tro tenan houses and well. No. 3. Farm of 300 acres, 75 in
cultivation, half bottom land, rail cultivation, haif bottom land, rail nce, two tenant houses and well
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No. 6. Farm of 30 acres, 20 in cultivation, aecond bottom greyish land, well fenced on public road, 1
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