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HOGG SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Austin, Texas, July the 9 .- Ex-Governor Hogg left for Itasca at noon today, where tomorrow he will speak at the Cotton Choppers' Relief association picnic. Before taking the train he delivered himself of a few characteristic remarks anent the good work being done by the association, and averred that some time. he proposed to do all in his power to encourage its spread over the

to deliver tomorrow would tend toward pushing his senatorial boom along, he replied that he had no boom of that kind to look after as he would not be a candidate for United States Senator and proposed in the near future to so inform his friends and the public generally, as it had become necessary, owing to the amount of mail he is receiving on the subject, to let the people know that he was not in politics any more, but practicing law and attending strictly to business, and that the only part he would take in the next campaign would be to get out and work for the ticket which the convention launches.

In this connection it may be stated that it is reported here on seemingly good authority that Hon J. W. Bailey recently told one of his friends in Washington that he would not be a candidate for the United States Senate. If this is so, the field will be clear for Culberson and Mills, unless Lanham gets into the race, as it is intimated he may do. Captain J. C. Hutcheson of Houston is also being mentioned as a possible candidate in this connection.

Hogg's declaration that he will not run for the senate most likely means that Colonel T. M. Campbell will later on become a member of the firm of Hogg & Robertson, as it is understood that he would consider a proposition to join said firm, if Hogg does not quit the law to re-enter the political arena

ANTIOCH.

Editor Courier:

Sitting on a box, with pen in hand, I'll give you a few dots from our drouth stricken land.

I will say to the readers of the Courier that Nevil's Prairie has not had any rain since the storm that employed to teach the Concord belted the continent some six weeks ago, and crops are simply fired up out of shape. Cotton is cut off one-half, provided seasons hood. are good from now on.

I have been up in Creek community recently, and crops are as good as I ever saw grow on upland. Rains have been visiting all the country round about the Prairie, but the Prairie goes need-

The Christian denomination has erected an arbor on Tantabogue creek, two miles east of Lovelady on the Lovelady and Weldon road, and begun their meeting, which continues for an indefinite time, conducted by Reverends Morris, Nelson and Floyd.

The protracted meeting will before the 4th Sabbath in this month, week. to be conducted by Rev. W. T. Va-

There is still a great deal of sick-

ness prevailing throughout the community. Mr. Mayburn has a very sick child, under the medical tretement of Dr. W. B. Collins, of

Mr. Ed. Farrar and wife and are here visiting relatives.

after a stay of one year in Falls county, and will remain here for

The writer had a very pleasant conversation a short time back with two Greeks (or Gentiles). Asked if the speech he intended | They told me the Jews were fast returning to Jerusalem, and go out every morning, as regular as the sun rises, to the sea of Gallilee to look for Christ's coming. They told me that the town of Bethlehem and Jerusalem were all built up connected-all one town now. They lived only thirty miles from Jerusalem; and for my pleasure I asked them a great many ques-

> Rev. W. T. Vaden had to give up his little babe of eight months old, after an illness of five weeks. Death was caused by slow fever.

seemed to enjoy it hugely.

Cedar Point.

ED. COURTER:-It is dry, dry in this part of the county. We have not had a good rain in four weeks. Corn on uplands is nearly ruined and cotton is suffering very bad. Watermelons are a complete failure.

Mrs. Josie Creeth has been confined to her bed for several days with a very severe case of sore

Mrs. Mollie Ringgold's little this time. Our young Dr. S. P. for his skilful management of the

Miss Carrie McHenry was compelled to give up her school for several days on account of sick-

Prof. J. N. Herbert has gone to Galveston on a pleasure trip.

Miss Mary Bell Miller has been school this summer.

Prof. Creed Driskill is teaching a singing school in the neighbor-

The Base Ball team at Tadmor are having good success this season; they played the Belott club on the 25th of June and came out winners, the score standing 5 to 2 in favor of Tadmore. The Belott boys played well but pitcher Bradley's terrible lefthanders completely bewildered them. There was also a match game between Tadmore and Tehuacana, Hill club on the 10th of this month, the Tadmore club coming out winners, the score standing 12 to 9 in favor of Tad-

James Kennedy was a pleasant gin here at Antioch Saturday be- visitor in the neighborhood this at II o'clock A. M.

> Mr. Andy Fair is putting in machinery for a new gin and mill. BERYL.

LOVELADY.

(DELAYED.)

While nothing new or startling has transpired in our little city since last we wrote; still thought a short letter from our Miss Inez Boyd, from Falls county, town might be read with interest in other parts of the county. There Mr. J. A. Siddon has returned is quite a sprinkle of sickness in the community. Mr. I. Cone has been confined to his bed for several days. Grandpa, or J. H. Moore, N. M. Rayburn, Glover Worthington and several children are now or have been sick.

Rev. J. L. Dawson (Methodist) is conducting a meeting here this week. Commencing Friday, the Christian or Campbellite churches of Lovelady and Nevil's Prairie will conduct a meeting on Tantabogue creek to run a week or longer and extend a cordial invitation every courtesy and help to Mr. Port Ropes, Aransas Pass and to all who wish to attend.

Our farmers are feeling a little gloomy over the dry, hot. windy weather which has already damaged corn 10 per cent besides burning up all the fodder. Cotton is not suffering much yet but will and hopes to make others. After to the ability and enthusiasm of soon be if it don't get rain.

I second your motion, Mr. Editor I had the pleasure of meeting as to electing Hon. M. M. Crane our existence of oil in the county many thousands. Fools fell over several of my old friends at the governor. He is the right man for determined. Mr. Damon is largely one another to get corner lots. picnic at Mr. Harvey's mill tank for us to elect governor and he will on the 6th instant, and everybody be the right man in the right place. By the way, our county has some excitement of late. Of course he is dredging and building jetties. But good official timber. Only a few days since I shook hands with a gentleman from Crockett that, jecture that poissbly oil may mont failed. The tide of suckers judging from the twinkle of the eye, grip of the hand and pleasant smile of the face, would like to be justify a strong hope and out. Dredge boats stuck in the bar. district attorney and he would much faith with him in the Soundings showed the water no make a good one too. A nice, genteel, industrious young man from had a talk with him on Tuesday landed at Corpus 51 years ago. Nevil's Prairie would like to be tax collector and he would make a good one too, but I shall not mention your names, gentlemen, but would advise you to try a little He and his partner represent a lucinations; they see visions of printer's ink. It might help you son, Bennie, has been dangerously out wonderfully in bringing your ill the past week, but is better at names before the voters and it you are in earnest and wish all the Cunningham deserves great credit voters to know it, let the Courier make the announcement and that is all that's needed as nearly all voters subscribe for it and practi-

cally all read it. There has never been a paper published at Crockett that looks to the interests of the masses of the people as the Courier does and has done more than all other agencies and influences combined to build up the county. The same may be said of its labors for the cause of democracy and the democratic party in this county. Every farmer in the county ought to take it and support it and speak a good word for it and thus help it along in its mission. I send you below another batch of subscribers which makes an increase of about seventy at this post office within the last sixty days. There will be more to come. I hope other parts of the county are doing the same thing?

Appointments of Rev. E L Jordan.

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(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.) Services at Beaver's Hill 3 miles South East of Crockett on the 3rd

Sunday. July, 11 o'clock A. M. At Shilohon 4th Sunday in July

Rev. Mr. Strange at the court house in Crockett to discuss the heresies 4th sunday in July.

Hunting for Oll.

H. G. Damon of Corsicana, has been spending several days in the county looking into the indications Mr. Damon does not know that employment. The exist here. and found him a polished, Then the bottom fell out. thoroughly posted gentleman. He But there is still a ray of hope in found in paying quantities.

During our experience in the newspaper business we have been people yet, but that is not in deep approached a few times and requested not to publish or refer to ful retreats to be found from sumevents which have happened. Such requests were always wholly off the gulf and Corpus Bay. Then unnecessary, for, during the entire the fishing and bathing are excelperiod within which we have been lent. In winter this is an arid republishing a newspaper, not a line can be found reflecting on the character of any man or the purity and virtue of any lady. Whatev- the pleasure of sea side resorts can er may have been our shortcom- find no region on the globe where ings in other respects, it cannot be charged to us that we have ever tertainment. If one tenth the put, or alllwed to go in type, any money spent in abortive efforts to matter from the publication of get deep water here had been spent which slurs have been cast upon or in attractions for visitors, these insinuations made against the good levely bays of emerald green would name or upright standing of any have been fringed with pretty person. We have endeavored to that can be read out openly in any circle or by any fireside. Such is our aversion on these lines that we rarely, if at all, take notice of any thing that will provoke controversy and never of anything that will cause the shadow of unrest or unhappiness to fall athwart the path-Would be pleased to meet the way of any one. If we can not speak well of any one, we are particulars please call on ticks he preaches on Saturday before the most assuredly certain not to say aught to the contrary.

From The Courier's Travelling Correspondent.

ED. Courier:-I have spent several days delightfully, avoiding of oil. He is securing leases on the heat by taking sea breeze and land with the view of sinking wells surf baths here and at Corpus if the outcroppings of oil justify it. Christi while attending to some Persons owning land can help business for other parties. These along the enterprise of prospecting resorts are practically deserted and for oil if they will come forward the only draw back to the visitor and make the lease. Of course is the air of desolation that seems those who are interested in trying to pervade these towns. Many to find oil will not go to the houses are vacant and a majority trouble or expense incident thereto of the rest would be vacated at once unless they can secure leases to if the occupants were able to get justify them in undertaking it. away or knew where to go to find

there is oil to be found in this They are the victims of a succounty but surface indication exist cession of deep water booms that which warrant the hope at least have inflated values of real estate that there may be. The citizens of from time to time and at different of the county should all extend points. Corpus Christi, Portland, Damon and thereby encourage him Rockport have all had their deep and those whom he represents to water booms, prices went skyward, undertake all the preliminary work suckers gathered along the bay neccessary to determine the ques-|shore like wild geese in winter. tion whether oil exists or not. He Little patches of sand 50 by 150 has secured some leases already sold for \$1,000 to \$3,000 according securing such rights boring will the victim. Hotels were erected begin and the existence or non- with hundreds of rooms costing interested in the oil wells of Cor- Hundreds of thousands of dollars sicana which have created so much | were spent in harbor improvements, not making these trips to Houston one after another, the booms colcounty on a vague, dreamy con- lapsed. Values shrank. Employsurface began to ebb. Sand lots were shorn outcroppings are such as to of their magnetism. Funds gave existence of oil in this county. We deeper than when Gen. Taylor

was disposed to talk freely and yet the hearts of these people. They are was quite reticent on some things. still afflicted with deep water hallarge capital in Pennsylvania mighty ships, and dream dreams which will go promptly into a de- 30 feet deep; they have wheels in velopment of the oil business here their heads for moving sand and see if there is a prospect of its being a mirage of great sea-ports in the near future. But many have lost all else but hope. "Hope springs eternal." I see one hope for these water. There are no more delightmer's heat than in the salt breeze gion with a blue Italian sky and warm balmy air. The sporting is good and persons able to indulge in nature has done more for their enhomes and happy hearts instead o publish a clean, decent sheet that the desolate firesides and heart aches that exist here now. Time will correct these errors. Such natural advantages must some day

B. J. FLETCHER. ROCKPORT, Texas, July 7, 1897. Change Of Schedule.

The International and Great Northern R. R. Co- issues a new time card, taking effect Thursday July 8th, changing schedule. For gent of this company

Wilhelmina, the girl queen of the Netherlands, is one of Queen Victoria'ı most constant correspondents.

Miss Bennett has been given the chair of public speaking in the Boston university, of which institution she is

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, whose eightieth birthday was publicly celebrated a few months ago, has decided to take music lessons.

In England there is a woman auctioneer, who is successful in her choser business, which she adopted when she was only 16 years of age.

Miss Eliza Turner of Clifton Springs N. Y., has been invited to become pastor of the Universalist church of Eanesville, O. She is 22 years old, cultured and eloquent.

Mrs. Phineas M. Barber of Philadel phia is about to erect and equip at a cost of about \$40,000 a seminary for girls at Anniston, Ala., and give it to the Presbyterian board of missions for freed-

The governor of Kentucky has appointed Dr. Catherine Houser, a physician in the state insane asylum at Hopkinsville, in answer to a petitior signed by a great number of women and men.

Mrs. A. J. Peavy, state superintendent of public instruction in Colorado is reported as favoring a mixture of men and women teachers in the public schools, instead of the employment of women teachers exclusively.

A full-blooded Pawnee woman, who has graduated from the Pennsylvania Normal school and gone west to labor among her people, has chosen for her civilized name that of Charlotte Bronte's heroine, Jane Eyre.

Miss Sibyl Carter has been teaching lace making to Indian women of the Minnesota reservations. The women are said to be quick to learn this work They always show skill in basket weaving, and could be interested in things of more intricate and delicate weaving.

Mrs. Grant is said to be happier in her new Washington home, with her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, and her children about her, than she has been since the death of Gen. Grant. She is busily occupied with her household duties and with the preparation of a book of remin-

Lady Henry Somerset has scored one failure in the club-forming line. She once tried to form a league for the suppression of foot binding in China. It failed lamentably. One Chinese maidea is said to have put the case to her ladyship in these words: "We squeezy foot! You squeezy waist! Same object; both getee husband!"

Miss Frances Graham French of Washington was detailed by the secretary of the interior to study the educational aspects of the manufacturing industries of the south at the Atlanta exposition. Miss French is also a delegate to the League of International Press Clubs and special correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth.

Some of the society women of New York have been attending a course of lectures this season, given by a celebrated jurist and dealing with matters of law which are of possible moment, a patient under hypnotic influence was to women especially. Property-owners in particular need to be informed on kidney, no anaesthetics being used many such points, and many of them have embraced the opportunity.

Rev. Phoebe Hannaford of New York

been admitted to practice law in the in America, and the courist does not circuit and superior courts of Marion get anything like as good accommodacounty, Indiana. Miss Hendricks is a tions for his money. graduate of the Indianapolis law school. She is a neice of Governor Thomas A. Hendricks, who at the time of his death, was vice-president of the United States.

that the first woman, Mistress Abigail of bark are used. Adams, asked for the right of suffrage. Miss Mabel E. Adams of Quincy, in that state, who has just been elected to the school board, and who is one of the leading orators in the political equality cause, is said to be one of her descendants. Miss Adams is a student as well as a speaker and writer, and has given considerable time and thought to the domestic relations and conditions of American society at the present time.

Mica Cartridges.

One of the latest uses of mica, according to the Canadian Druggist, is that of an ingenious Australian, who has invented and introduced a mica cartridge for sporting and military

His Failing. "Mr. Clubby," said Mrs. C., "will you hold the lamp a few minutes?" 'Yes, dear; but bear in mind that I'm no 'L' erty Enlightening the World," Clubby, dear," said Mrs. C. "you would never do for that you go out every night."-World-Herald.

Patriotism Up to Date. Sawyer, don't you think a man ught to work for his political princi-

PERSONAL.

The czar of Russia calls his baby giri by a diminutive that translated means "Little Blue-eyed."

Count Leo Henckel von Donnersmarck, who recently died in Germany was said to be the last descendant of the Goethe family.

Rev. Sir John Warren Hayes, Bart. who recently died at the age of 97 at Newlands, England, was the oldest clergyman of the Church of England.

Speaker Reed has written an introduction to the works of Henry Clay, a complete edition of which is soon to appear. Mr. Reed is a great admirer of

France has just recalled the Count Lefevre De Behaine, who, for fourteen years, has been her ambassador at the vatican, and sent in his placee a certain M. Nisard, who is stone deaf.

The German-American citizens of Baltimore are taking steps to commemorate the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Baron De Kalb, the revolutionary soldier, which will occur on June 29.

The appointment of scientific adviser to the London Trinity house, which has been in abeyance since the resignation of Dr. Tyndall, and which was formerly held by Prof. Faraday, has been revived, and has been accepted by Lord

The late John Brown of Pittsfield Mass., was a cousin of Ossawatomie John Brown and an abolitionist himself He was 95 years old. He knew the plans that led up to the Harper's Ferry affair. and is said to have helped out his namesake pecuniarily at the time.

King Leopold of Belgium, when in London recently, clad in a hooded blue serge smock, went sight-seeing in the underground city. He went beneath the bed of the Thames, rode on the electric railway to the city end of the tunnel and back again to inspect the working faces below Stamford street. It is said that the king has in contemplation a similar railway in Antwerp.

WORTH KNOWING

Part of Dahomey is to be colonized with Alsatians and Lorrainers who have served in the French army. An Illinois doctor reports a case where blood poisoning set in from beer

drinking and the patient lost a leg. Seidlitz powders must not be made too strong in England. A druggist has just been fined for overdosing the people of Brentford.

Oswald Nerlinger, a German, has made a cup of common pepper corn, It Displayed His Real Self and His which holds 1,200 other ivory cups, with a handle to each, all gilt on the edges, with room for 400 more.

A half-dozen Italian opera-houses were opened this season with Wagnerian opera. Thirteen began with operas by Verdi, three with "Carmen," and nine others with various French

Professor Poinacre of Paris, in his studies of the effect of the moon on the meteorology of the earth, has discovered that it has an influence not only on the production of cyclones, but also

on their direction. At Johns Hopkins university recently successfully operated upon for diseased The case was the first in which hypno-

tism has been used in that institution. One of the popalar mistakes of the city has the honor of being the first day is that one can travel cheaper in woman minister ordained in America | Europe than in the States. Traveling Miss Caroline B. Hendricks has just first-class there costs quite as much as

PAPER.

Paper is made out of almost everything which can be pounded into a pulp. It was about 1776 in Massachusetts It is said that at present over fifty kinds

Among the incongruous substances which have been used for pulp may be mentioned banana skins, bean stalks pea vines, clover, timothy hay, straw, weeds, hair, fur, wool, asbestos and husks of every kind of grain.

every kind of moss can be utilized St. Helena to perish there." There are patents for making paper from shavings and sawdust, from this-

tles and tan bark. Nothing comes amiss to the papermaker, although vegetable fiber is the nearest ideal material. By way of experiment the proprietors of a newspaper recently undertook to find the length of time necessary to make the paper and put it to use. A poplar tree was selected and to chop, strip and load on a boat took three hours; manufacturing the pulp, twelve hours; making the pulp into paper, five hours; taking the paper to the newspaper office, eighty minutes, and to print 10,000 copies of the paper ten miautes, making a total of twenty-two hours.

An Oppressive Alternative. "And didn't you like it up there?" The deposed angel elevated her

arows suggestively. "Well," she rejoined, "they gave me a perfectly swell crown and then said d have to take it off if there was anysody sitting behind me, and I just told ir: I think a man's political she usher he could go ahead and eject ne if he wanted to."-Detroit Tribune.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING IMPROVED.

The System Has Come to Stay but It Is

Still Crude. An expert points out that, while in the early days of electric lighting people thought much more of the mere fact of having electric light than of the actual efficiency they derived from it, the consumer of today is usually perfectly well able to tell whether he is getting full value in light for the money he is paying the central station, says the New York Times; so that between the strict exaction of the customer and the competition of rival lighting systems an electric light company can only hope to succeed by the best possible service. The whole subject of lighting is in a transition state. In factories and large shops the old practice of allowing the rays of the arc | required. lamp to fall downward will probably soon be discarded. It is found that by inverting the lamp and throwing the light to the roof, which should be whitewashed or white painted, the powerfully reflected rays are so different throughout the building as to give the maximum efficiency without straining the eyes of the workmen. Much of the present outdoor lighting is condemned as crude and unscientific. The street arc lamps dazzle and strain the eye, throw sharp shadows and waste the light. The next improvement will probably be the use of lower candle power lamps, placed at shorter intervals and having reflecting hoods. The bottom half of the globes will be semiopaque and possibly tinted a deep orange color. This would neutralize the painful glare of the arc lamp and give the streets the effect of being illuminated with Chinese lanterns. In domestic lighting shades having prismatic corrugations on their surfaces are coming into vogue. They give a good diffusion of light with but little absorption. An authority on decorative Paris, and eight years later, in 1884, lighting says that although many new ideas have sprung up in the distribution of masses of light in interiors, effectiveness the system of putting to organize a detective force for sercolored light. This will probably be tactics much surprised the Parisian the method of illuminating churches in agent, Soudals, a few years ago, when the future. In churches where it has he invited help in arresting a notoalready been adopted the effect is de- | rious swindler. Tapping at the malescribed as so infinitely restful and ap- factor's door, the Turkish official felled propriate that in comparison the or- to earth the servant who opened it, dinary methods of church

NAPOLEON'S WILL.

seem garish and barbarous.

Character.

His will displays his qualities in their entirety. The language sounds simple and sincere; there is a hidden meaning in almost every line, says the October Century. His religion had been, at best, that of a deist; at the last he professed a plety which he never felt had been loved and used as a skillful the "love of right, which alone can incite to the performance of great deeds," for his faithless wife he ex- bill. pressed the tenderest sentiments and We intend in the future to adhere J. S. WOOTTERS, M. D., probably felt them. It was his hope that the English people would avenge themseives on the English oligarchy and that France would forgive the traitors who betrayed her-Marmont, Augereau, Talleyrand and Lafayetteas he forgave them. Louis he parhimself. The second portion of the the Chamberlain Medicine Co. document is a series of munificent sounding bequests, disposing of his suppositious private fortune, estimated by him at 250,000,000 francs, to a list of legatees which includes every one who service since his earliest childhood. In burns, scalds, pains and swellings leged attempt to assassinate Wellington. "Cautillon had as much right to assassinate that oligarch as he (Wel-Leaves make strong paper and nearly lington) had to send me to the rock of

Longfellow's Handwriting.

Mr. W. D. Howells has been publishing in Harper's Magazine some interneither to the right nor left, and at the time I knew him first he was fond of using a soft pencil on printing paper, shape, and between the verses was always the exact space of half-an-inch." Those acquainted with the so-called "vertical" writing, which is rapidly coming into vogue now, will notice that the above description exactly applies to it. Longfellow's manuscript, according to Howells, was quite perfect, but he admits that the poems he has in his possession were probably not first ORGANS FROM \$60 UP.

"Ma," inquired Bobby, "hasn't pa a queer idea of heaven?" "Well, I think not, Bobby. Why?" "I heard him say that the week that you spent at the senside seemed like heaven to him."-

MRS. GRUNDY SAYS:

That the worst examples in high life are set by those who know better.

That the modesty of some artists is always an obstacle to their celebrity. That many of the best social posi-

tions are filled by the underbred people. That the most unfortunate fashion of all is that of ignoring tradesmen's bills. That women who reach social heights

That in the distance an apparent giant turns out to be a little man on

That the slightest material these days makes fashionable scandal of longest duration.

the celebrity of your ancestors is not

That men with presidential bees in their hats are a source of anxiety to

their friends. That theological fireworks do not make as many Christians as plain statement of facts.

That the average medical student considers cigarettes essential to absorption of knowledge. That one thing money cannot buy,

and everybody admires, is a sunshiny disposition. That the chafing dish in the hands of

amateurs increases indigestion throughout the land.

That the farmers' rivals in making hay while the sun shines are plumbers and dentists.

The Sultan's Chief of Police. Bonnin Pasha, the chief of the Sultan's private police is a plump, thickset, square headed Frenchman, halling from Roufflac, in the Charente. At the age of 35 he left the army to become an inspector at the prefecture in was put at the disposition of M. de Montebello, then French ambassador at the Sublime Porte. Abdul Hamid none has yet superseded in beauty and took a fancy to him, and desired him lamps out of sight and lighting the vice about the palace. A corps of room entirely by diffused and possibly bludgeon men was the result, and their and the party proceeded through the house, knocking insensible everybody they met. Soudais was busily engaged in succoring the wounded, while Bonnin collared the real criminal. Bonnin has a comfortable house in Pera, and his wife, as court dressmaker, has considerably increased his savings, which quite justify him in contemplating retirement.

NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE

Laundry work is cash on delivor practiced. During his life France ery in all laundries. The Crockett laundry is not an exception to this of his testament suggests a passionate rule. If your laundry is delivered Office over Arledge & Kennedy's. devotion. To his son he recommended and you do not pay for it your uext bundle will be held for your

strictly to this rule.

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"Our customers say you man nfacdoned in the same spirit for the "libet ture three of the best remedies on published in 1820; it is full of false- earth." said the mercantile firm of store. hoods and falsified documents." The Hass, Harris Brim and McLain of blame for Enghien's murder he took to Dawson, Ga., in a recent letter to

This is the universal verdict. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the finest preparation in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back had done the legator any important quincy, sore throat, cuts, bruises, CROCKETT, codicil he remembers one "Cautillon, A 25 cent bottle of this liniment in who had undergone trial for an al- the house, will save a great deal of suffering. Buy it at B, F. chamchamberlain's drug store.

Tennessee Centennial

The I & G. N. R. R., in connection with other Gould lines has erected a suitable building on the esting reminiscences of Longfellow, in grounds of the Tennessee Cententhe course of which he describes his nial, in which headquarters have handwriting as "smooth, regular, and been established during the Exposcrupulously perfect." It was "quite sition. Texas papers will be found it their headquarters while on the grounds. The attached circular we desire published in yourpaper. Yours truly,

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THE TARIFF BILL

Passed In the Senate by An Easy Vote-38 to 28.

Six Weeks in Discussion, but Lacking in Dramatic and Oratorical Features. Senator Teller's Views.

By the decisive vote of 28 to 38 the tariff bill passed in the senate. The culmination of the long and arduous struggle had excited keenest interest and the floor and galleries of the senate chamber were crowded by those anxious to witness the closing scenes. The main interest centered in the final vote and aside from this there was little of dramatic character in the debate. The early part of the day was spent on amendments of comparatively minor import, debate branching into financial and antitrust channels. During the taking of the final vote there were many interruptions as pairs were arranged. When the vice president announced the passage of the bill-yeas 38, nays 28-there was no demonstration, but a few scattering handcaps were given as the crowd dispersed.

An analysis of the final vote shows that the affirmative was cast by thirty-five republicans, two Senate tariff bill will produce \$25silver republicans-Jones of Nevada and Mantle-and one demo- and \$10,000,000 from resources crat, McEnery of Louisiana-total that are not now taxed; a total of

The negative vote was cast by twenty-five democrats, two populists-Harris of Kansas and Turner -and one silver republican, Can-

Eight republicans were paired for the bill and eight democrats against it. The senators present and not voting were: Populists five, viz., Allen, Butler, Heitfeld, Kyle and Stewart; silver republicans two, viz, Teller and Petti-

Following the passage of the bill a resolution was agreed to asking the house for a conference, and Conneticut, Jones of Nevada, Vest, Jones of Arkansas and White made out. were appointed as conferees on the part of the senate.

The tariff debate began May 25, on which date Mr. Aldrich in behalf of the finance committee made the opening speech on the bill. The actual consideration of the bill began the next day. The debate since then was continuous up to the time of final passage of the bill, covering six weeks and one day. It has been notable in some respects, although it lacked many of the dramatic and oratorical features marking past debates. the bill refrained from set speeches and discussion was narrowed to a state committee. consideration of rates and sched TO LEAVE OLD PARTIES. ules rather than to general principles. Mr. Aldrich's illness took Negroes Are Indignant at Postmaster him from the chamber after the first day and the bill was in the for those of the house.

One of the most important new provisions of the senate bill is that placing a stamp on bonds, deben tures and certificates of stock Aside from these more important changes the bill as it goos back to house has 874 amendments of various degrees of importance, which must be reconciled between the two branches of congress.

One of the features of the last children." days' consideration of the tariff | The object of the association,

"The rates are exceedingly high. It takes care of all the trusts in the country, and I say without offense, the trusts and combinations and Veteran Statesman Passes Away syndicates have too much to do with this bill." The republican senators, Mr. Teller said, could not escape responsibility by say-ing they lacked a republican ma-Biographical, Sketch of a Man 50 Years in jority in the senate. There were fifty men on the floor believing in protection, and at least forty-eight votes could have been secured at any time for a decent bill. But this was a bad bill, he said. It was a caucus bill, framed without conhis associates had been told to enter the republican caucus, but they peaceably. declined to yield their judgment by such a course. "I walked out walk out of the republican party; but I stated that I was a protechis associates were treated as endeavoring to recuperate. though they were active opponents of the protective policy.

What the Tariff Will Bring.

Senator Allison claims that the 000,000 additional customs duties, \$35,000,000 more than the present law, and will, with receipts from internal revenue, meet the expenses of the Government for the present fiscal year. He declares that not one of the trusts will be better off than under the existing law. Mr. Allison does not anticipate much difficulty in reaching and expects the Senate will adjourn July 20.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Kyan announces that the eject ment of the 28 intruders on the Cherokee lands who have accepted the amount at which their property Messrs. Allen, Aldrich, Platt of was appraised, will begin as soon

Chairman Dingley of the House Ways and Means Committee announces that the Tariff Conference Committee will accord hearings to no one. All information which those interested in industries afconsidered must be submitted in writing.

It is announced from Boston year.

General Gary. main by Mr. Jones of Arkansas bitter protest touching Postmas engaged in the practice of law until ment was not repeated. He was certificates. and Mr. Vest of Missouri, while ter General Gary's ruling against 1857. He was three times in suc- a tireless worker and made it a Senators White of California and appointing negro postmasters in cession before the war, beginning point to be prompt in his attend-Allen of Nebraska have frequently white communities was adopted. in 1857, elected governor of his ance at committee meetings when ing with some powder to see if it Allen of Nebraska have frequently white communities was adopted. In a bitter attack on Mr. Gary, it goes to the house re-enacts the who, it is said, refused to put a it goes to the house re-enacts the who, it is said, refused to put a rules of the related to put a rules of the related to put a rules of the rules of anti-trust sections of the Wilson negro in charge of a postoffice in took a pronouced stand for the rules of the senate regarding that hands and face burned. act, while the reciprocity and rethe South on the ground that the Confederacy and was one of the body much in the same light of a taliatory provisions are substituted position demanded social duties southern war governors. The vi-daughter to be cherished and procheered, said;

> never before been affiliated, and ceived his death wound. let us do our duty to our wives and

was furnished by Mr Teller, who which is now growing rapidly in took the floor to state his atttude the South, is to "provide ways and on the bill. He renewed his loy- means through a central organiza- who had become the military govalty to the doctrine of protection tion for protecting the negro in all ernor of Tennessee, offered a large and declared that had the bill been his civil and political rights; to reward in a characteristically shaped on protective or republican lines he would have voted for it, although he did not believe it could bring prosperity. But a careful examination or the measure convinced him that the bill should not pass. "In my judgment it is the worst tariff bill ever passed," exclaimed Mr. Teller. his civil and political rights; to extend the growth and development that although he did not believe it could bring prosperity. But a careful examination or the measure convinced him that the bill should not pass. "In my judgment it is the worst tariff bill ever passed," exclaimed Mr. Teller. his just demands."

his civil and political rights; to extend the growth and development that worded poster for the capture of his predecessor, but the latter remained absent from the country until his return was safe. He remained in Mexico for several months, going the other citizens of this nation to yield a willing acquiescence to all his just demands."

SENAT'R HARRIS DEAD

at Feeble Age of 79.

Public Service and 30 Years in the U. S. Senate.

Senator Isham G. Harris Tennessee died at his residence in Washington last Thursday afternoon. The senator had been growsideration of those senators, who, incon. The senator had been grow-like himself, were not within the ing constantly weaker for several republican caucus. The republi- days past, and the intense heat can leaders, by consulting these senators, could have passed any decent, respectable bill. He and the end. During the afternoon he sank rapidly and passed away

Senator Harris was last in the senate chamber about ten days of the St. Louis convention," pro- ago, but he was unable to stay for ceeded Mr. Teller, recalling that dramatic event, "intending to taken home in a carriage. During the past six months the senator had been able to attend to his duties tionist still." Notwithstanding only at intervals, having been this, the senator continued, he and away from the city several times

BIOGRAPHICAL.

1849. His congressional career | mind.

Mr. Harris was allowed to fol low the pursuits of a private citizen until 1877, when he was elected to the United States senate, defeating Hon. L. Hawkins, republican. He remained a member of the senate to the time of his death and would have completed the twentieth consecutive year in that body on the 4th day of March next had he lived to that date. His term would not have expired until 1901.

Senator Harris had received almost all the honors the senate could bestow. He was the president pro tem during the fifty-third asking him if he were a candidate congress, a leading member on the for governor, Judge Reagan writes committee on finance and rules as follows: and also of the democratic advisory or steering committee. He ceived in which you refer to the had long been awarded by common call made upon me by certain consent the front place on both members of the twenty-fifth legissides of the chamber in parliamen- lature to make the race for govtary questions, and in recent years ernor, and request a statement he has been more frequently heard from me as to what my answer in expounding these questions than was to them and as to what my in the elucidation of others.

He was possessed of a very positive manner and never failed to legislature and all others that I throw into his statements respect- was not pecuniarily able to make ing parliamentary practice the a canvass for the office of governfullest of which he was capable. or without sacrificing the interests His language on these and other of my family, for whom I shall Probably no man in public life those who knew him not as a man not desire me to make a canvass, has been identified with more of the of little feeling. This was not true but only to consent that I would history of this country than Senator and the contrary was true, as none accept the nomination if made. I Harris. He had almost com- are now as willing to testify as his stated to them that, if with the pleted his 79th year, having been opponents in the senate, who unite understanding that I would not born in February, 1818, and first in attributing him a warm heart as make a canvass and would not debecame a member of congress in well as a just spirit and a brilliant clare myself a candidate, the con-

thus began earlier than that of any | Senator Harris had not been esmember of either house, antedat- pecially active in the senate since And I must repeat to you that ing Senators Morrill and Sherman the passage of the Wilson-Gorman this is my position on the subject. by seven years and Hon. Galusha tariff bill in 1894. He was one of It is not very probable that the



fected by the bill wish to have One Species of the Promised Prosperity. There are Others-the Strikes, Etc.

legislature of the state. eighth Tennessee district in con- once. They adjourned one day which it would be impossible for a cissitudes of the coffict rendered a tected negro to fulfill, W. A. Pledger of a frequent change of residence necwe will hold a love feast in staff of Gens. Albert Sidney John was admitted to the bar in 1841. Kentucky and find out the reason son, Jos. E. Johnson, Beauregard why. If our demands are not and Bragg. Albert Sidney Johnattended to let us cast our votes son fell from his horse into Govwith a party with which we have ernor Harris' arms when he re-

Harris was one of a small party of on horseback. Parson Brownlow,

house from Pennsylvania, by one trusted with the arduous duty of putting the bill in shape in commit- Sam Houston Normal. that Hon. Geo. Fred Williams will Mr. Harris had, when he was tee and to him was delegated the be nominated for governor by the elected to the national house of rep- control of the parliamentiary work democrats of Massachusetts next resentatives, already become a man of getting the bill through the senfall. It adds: This means that of state reputation in Tennessee, ate. Although then a man of adthe party has gone over to silver, having the year previously served vanced years his energies never From the outset the advocates of will be no need for revising the ocratic ticket, and two years be- of duty day and night and no man fore been elected a member of the in the opposition who sought to turn a legislative point against the Mr. Harris represented the bill ever caught him napping but

Georgia, who was very frequently essary and he was often with the of Tennessee. His father was a the acid. It will be three weeks army in the field. He attached planter who had emigrated to the before she can leave her bed. "If we don't get what we want, himself at different times to the asate from North Carolina. He

> Elaborate and touching funeral ceremonies were held in the senate chamber, after which the body was now 119 years of age, and is hale accompanied by a committee from After Lee's surrender Governor the house and senate to Nashville, where it lay in state until Monday. political refugees who escaped to From Nashville the body was Mexico, going across the country taken to Memphis, where interment will take place.

> > A GREAT REMEDY.

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W. T. Scott of Pilot Point, on nown merchants in North

THE OLD COMMONER

Judge Reagan Would Accept Gubernatorial Nomination.

vas, and Is Not a Candidate Fresh State Items.

Replying to a letter written him by R. Lee Ragsdale of Denton,

"Your letter of yesterday is represent position is on the subject.

"I answered the members of the occasions was generally so uncom- not be able to make money much promising that he was regarded by longer. They stated that they did vention saw proper to nominate me, I would accept the nomination A. Grow, now a member of the three democratic senators en- convention will nominate any one not a declared candidate for the office, and if they nominate some other than myself it would be no matter of disappointment to me. While I would be willing to serve as governor of Texas under the conditions named should I be nominated, I cannot assume the cost and labor of making a canvass for that position. Besides that, my time will be required on the commission as long as I may be able to remain in the discharge of the duties of that office.

Very truly and respectfully, 'JOHN H. REAGAN."

Texas News.

Mrs. Ida L. Turner will fill out her term as postmaster at Fort Worth.

Lieut. Governor Jester has appointed Miss Lillie Thompson of Denison to a scholarship in the

The corner stone of the new court house of Gregg county was laid at Longview with appropriate

ceremonies last Friday. Herbert Brannan of Hillsboro was robbed of a gold watch and \$71.85. He slept on the gallery and had his watch and money in his breeches pocket on the floor.

Gov. Culberson recognized regress for two years ending in 1841, earlier than he intended when he quisition papers from the governor A strong branch of the National when he declined a nomination. was temporarly absent, but he of Missouri for Geo. E. Lampson, immediate charge of Mr. Allison. Negro Protective association was He then moved to Memphis, where made the incident so disagreeable under arrest at Dallas and wanted The opposition was directed in the organized at Washington, and a he has since resided. Here he was to friend and foe that the experi- in Missouri for forging insurance

A small son of C. F. Wither-

Mrs. J. L. Crain, a Hillsboro lady, administered carbolic acid to a corn. The cotton slipped and Senator Harris was was a native two toes were badly burnded by

> A Fort Worth news hustler says Texas claims one of the oldest women in the person of Grandma Hawthorne, at Bonham. She is and hearty. She walks two miles to attend church and takes an active part in the services.

> Ex-Gov. Frank R. Lubbock. with the assistance of the state historian, Judge Rains, is preparing a biography of his life. He is one of the oldest residents of Texas and one of the most prominent. His intimacy with the most promisnent men of the state enabled him to learn their most interesting traits and anecdotes, which he will speak of in his book. Another interesting feature will be his relations with Jefferson Davis and his subnent capture with the Conf

POLITICAL PENDULUM

Mckinley's Job Not What it Is Cracked Up to Be.

pew on Bryantam-Gov. Bob Taylor's Senatorial Aspirations-France

New York, President McKinley in ing. As a successor to the dead an interview is quoted as saying: senator will have to be appointed there is nothing easy about it, as meet and elect a senator to fill out from political victories nowadays. In the history of this country. some of my friends may think."

the porch of the Oriental hotel at Manhattan Beach, and, after readtated eight reasons why President was anounced that the governor erable majority." McKinley's job was not what it would resign and, in view of Harwas cracked up to be:

ever did feel comfortable after he ment to the senate. There is little reached the point where the people doubt that "Governor Bob" no longer could be deceived.

Kinley allowed himself to be ad- sion, though he would have lively wertised on all the signboards of rivals in the persons of Congressthe country as the advance agent men McMillan and Richardson. of prosperity, although conscious It is said that Governor Taylor that he held no such commission, will resign now and Speaker never before experienced in that ooo unemployed who are anxiously than a week's supply, but nost of and had not even a case of samples Thompson of the senate, who part of Germany. Before the waiting for notice to join the that would bear inspection by day- would be governor, would be so

has produced men who would point Taylor to the United States rather be right than president. Mr. senate. If the governor does not McKinley stands out as a con- make this deal, it is conceded he spicuous example of a man who will appoint some man like W. H. would rather be president than be Jackson of Nashville or M. W.

thousands of men were deceived events, Taylor holds the key to the into supporting him on the specific situation. promise that they should have work and bread. He has been unable to give them either.

**Reason No. 5—A quarter of a | bune from London says: million of miners, seeing their The three special envoys emchildren starving and wives in powered by the United States to rags, with no prospect for the negotiate with European powers future, are upbraiding him.

Kinley once energetically advo- have two embassies behind them cated principles that did offer hope in place of one. They produced so to this country, but in the last good an impression upon the campaign he deliberately threw French government during their these aside. He threw away his stay in Paris that the French emconviction for the sake of an of. bassy in London has been instructfice, and while the Lord may pity ed to co-operate with the Ameri-him, the men who were deceived can embassy in such conferences will not.

Kinley is new simply demonstrat. ment. ing that even a president is not exempt from that great law under line and the French ministry were which every man reaps what he outspoken in expressing their sym

with the highest office within the concurrence would not be wanting gift of man, even now is showing for the triumph of the cause of signs of failure and moving to- rational bimetallism on internaward the point where he must lose tional lines, but it has not been the confidence and respect of the suspected that the French govern-American people. Mr. Bryan ment would be prepared to lend stands erect, conscious of being in diplomatic as well as moral supthe right and confident that the port to this movement of the Mcfuture is his."

Depew Defines Bryanism.

lishes an inverview with Dr. the chancellor of the exchequer Chauncey M. Depew, in which he will have the hearty co-operation says: "Bryanism is only another of the French and American em- Do you want name for discontent with existing bassies. conditions. For three years the Messrs. Wolcott, Stevenson and American farmer has had no pay Paine are not here on an errand of ing market for his produce or live political adventure. They are sucstock. Miner and manufacturer cessful negotiators who have carhave had tentative and spasmodic, ried their main point in Paris and but not regular business, and labor have enlisted not only the good has found no steady employment. will, but also the active co opera

new men with new fads to say that French government in their Lonthey had a patent remedy, a sort don campaign. Ambassador Hay of financial cure all, which would has been arduously at work on the start the wheels of industry and same lines ever since his arrival in give good markets and full em- London, and his presence and inployment. Bryanism represented fluence are now of the greatest this alleged cure and hope. It was possible service in facilitating the defeated by a campaign of educa- work of the envoys, who are likely tion and the promise of prosperity to remain here several weeks bewith a new administration and a fore returning to Paris. protective tariff, and also a stabil-

the fulfillment of these promises. It is found to the promised legislation already a joint movement on the part of the United States and Responsible Agents wanted in grant of the United dead. If we do not, then there France to bring about a settlement will be such an increase of un-meless and discontent as to sweep the action of a new conference. he country for Mr. Bryan or some France is the natural ally of the aperiment with financial and in- United States in this movement,

GOV. BOB TAYLOR

Would Don the Togs Which Senato Harris' Donth Leaves Vacant. A late dispatch from Chatta-

nooga says: Owing to his feebleness, the

question of a successor to Senator Harris has been discussed for months, and the announcement of the death of the distinguished Tennesseean has set the political gorsips to going at a faster pace. According to a special from The situation is decidedly interest-"My new job is not what it is by the governor to serve until ris' condition, it was charged by Taylor's enemies that he was get-"Reason No 1-No false prophet ting in position to receive appointwould be the most formidable can-Reason No. 2-President Mc didate were the legislature in ses-"Reason No. 3-This country stepping out that he would ap-Hope of Chattanooga, who would Reason No 4-Hundreds of not oppose him in 1899. In all

A special to the Yew York Tri-

for a settlement of the silver ques-"Reason No. 6-President Mc- tion on international lines will and negotiations as may be con-"Reason No. 7-President Mc-ducted with the British govern-

It has been known that M. Mepathy for the objects of their mis-"Reason No. 8-Mr. McKinley, sion and in promising that their Faris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Galatia, Ills., Nov. 16, 1893.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of OROVE'S TASTRILESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satistic chancellor of the exchequer

ABNEY, CARR CO The London Daily Graphic pub- tions with the foreign office and

"This gave an opportunity for tion and diplomatic support of the

What was originally an effort The disappearance of Byran—ministration to carry out the Reism in the year 1900 at the next publican platform pledges respectism in the year 1900 at the next publican platform pledges respectism in the year 1900 at the next publican platform pledges respectism in the year 1900 at the next publican platform pledges respectis sufficient coal out of the ground to give bond for the faithful to last all winter. because she has greater interest

bimetallism. The Bank of France contains in its vaults over \$255,-000,000 in silver, which has been The Great Coal Miners' Strike withdrawn from circulation. Both governments have a common interest in obtaining the adjustment of this monetary question, which has caused a disturbance throughout the commercial world, and they are naturally supporting each other in the negotiations now opening in London.

says: "There has been a natural week of the coal miners' strike and reaction of feeling since last year. already it gives promise of being Within a week 500 of arms have cracked up to be. That is to say, 1899, when the legislature will Results are what the people want one of the greatest wage struggles been secured from the government Harris' unexpired term, the fight They pounded the Cleveland ad-John P. Altgeld, who several is on in earnest for the honor. All ministration because there was a tors in this district and the miners ling cartridges. All the commonths ago retired from the gubermaterial chair of Illinois, sat on The situation is complicated by the fact that for years it has been the of the promised prosperity." He of general suspension could be ambition of the governor to go to added: "The state of Obio is for wrought as now exists in the biing the president's statement, die-

Killed by Hail. caused the death of thirteen per- competative markets of the world. ployment several hundred thoussons and damage to crops amount- Now all this is changed. The vast and people. a meteorological phenomenon in yards on the hillsides basking in storm the weather was extremely troops of idlers. On nearly every liveries from day to day. grateful for his elevation by "Bob's" sultry. Gradually the clouds be- railroad track leading to the mines hail stones being of immense size. during the next few days every ef. at best. In addition to the persons killed a fort will be made to bring out the were killed.



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OUR CLAIMS:

Is Spreading Rapidly.

West Virginia Miners Still at Work. Efforts to Arbitrate Likely to Prove a Fatlure--Trouble Expected.

Pittsbsurg, July, 11.- To-day Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio marks the beginning of the second

dot the Monongahela, Alleghany, Youghiogheny and Peters Creek ing to more than \$4,000,000. Such caverns are like so many gravetask, but they express confidence in their ability to make the susis 48 hours old.

adjusted So many of them have they are holding for an advance. Much of this was disposed of Saturday at a good profit. A prominent operator said to-day that it nested in a mulberry tree on the would take another week to determine the exact state of the market and by that time a general cleaning up will take place. All interested will be ready to begin it in a cage. The mother bird, business on a new basis and probably with a higher price. "This whole thing will result in a compromise," said another prominent operator. "The operators are in a the prison bars. When anyone position to stand it for some time and I believe the miners are in about the same condition. It looks as if business will brighten up, and in that event the operators will be able to get better prices and the condition of business and the condition of the miners will be simultaneously improved."

Railroaders Will Aid the Strikers. Cleveland, July 12.—Positive information has been received in this city that Ohio railroaders have decided to refuse to haul West Virginia coal. These roads include roof and tore the worm into pieces. the Baltimore & Ohio, Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling, Wheeling & To light up your residence with a Lake Erie and the Cleveland, Canton & Southern A prominent coal operator says that unless the ing of the board of arbitration at ent birds sat in a tree near by until Pittsburg to morrow the whole the infantile chirping in the cage thing will be a farce.

"The miners are not in a posi-fion to ask for arbitration," he said; "they do not want it. They have more than fulfilled their boasts. They have accomplished as much or more than they said they would. They are in a posi- in the Sherman court. By the will tion to dictate. In my opinion the of the late Mrs. C. C. Swindle all

hopeful view of the situation. Dan without bond. Mrs. Kate Whitus, Hanna, manager of M. A. Hanna a daughter of the diseased and ad-& Co., said as long as West Vir- ministrator, now asks the court to

"On to West Virginia."

West Virginia diggings. Accord- istrator was granted by the court.

than any other European state in STRIKERS CONFIDENT ing to present indications, officials of the United Mine Workers will have hard work persuading the West Virginia miners to walk out. The officials are hadicapped by an injunction restraining them from going on the property. The miners show a willingness to strike if the Mine Workers's union will guarantee them their wages for the time they are out.

Preparing for Serious Trouble.

Wheeling, July 12.—Governor Atkinson and Adjutant General Appleton are preparing for trouble. for the militia, with half a million Right days ago the coal opera- rounds of amunition, including gat-

Coal Famine in Chicago.

Special to the St. Louis Repubmouths of many coal tipples that lic.-A coal famine threatens Chicago If the coal strike lasts 10 days lenger Chicago will be with-A dispatch from Stuttgart, Ger- valleys and the valleys of Tom's out fuel, and every industry, inmany, tells of a destructive hail and Mi'ler's run were open and cluding the "L" roads, the street storm lasting several hours in turning out thousands of tons of and railway lines, will have to Southern Wurtemburg and which the best coal that enters into the close down, throwing out of em-

These are concerns that use a great amount of soft coal, which the hottest month of the year was the shade. There is an army 18,- have a storage capacity for more the factories are dependent upon de-

Many of the bituminous coal gan to darken and a few minutes there stand empty cars, appar- deviers have very little stock on afterward there was a hurricane of ently anxious to be loaded, that hand, the majority not more than dust, followed by rushing torrents their burdens may be carried to the enough to last them from a week of rain, which nearly submerged ports along the lake. The success to ten days. The roller mills and the villages A terrific hail storm that has attended the movement blast furnaces have not more than followed the rain, some of the has greatly elated the miners, and enough to last then for ten days

While the trolley lines use elecnumber of others sustained fatal men in the few mines that are still tricity, with one or two exceptions, injuries. Thousands of cattle also working. This will be a difficult this power is created by soft coal. No estimate can be made of what the result will be in Chicago pension complete before the week if the strike is prolonged. The railroads centering in Chicago will From the best information ob- have to stop runing their trains, tainable the Pittsburg operators are and a food famine may easily be in no hurry to have the difficulty brought about should this come to pass. The number of people stocks in railroad sidings, which likely to be thrown out of employment cannot be estimated.

> This story comes from Sherman; A pair of Mexican nonpariel birds premises of Mr. Smith, on North Maxwell. One of the young birds ventured on a fly and fell an easy captive to the children, who placed upon her return, finding her little one beyond her reach, chirped piteosusly for her offspring. Emboldened to desperation she flew against would approach the mother bird would at first withdraw and there was a world of entreaty in her cries; At last pleading gave way to vengeance, and she would viciously dart at the hands placed upon the cage. After a while she flew away but came back with her mate and they sat near each other on a limb and looked at the cage. Then they both left. They were gone a long time, but when they returned the mother bird held a long green worm in her beak. She flew on the porch Apparently waiting her chance when no one was near; she flew down and dropped a piece of the worm into cage, coaxing, chirping, to the little one, which immediatly devoured the morsel. The two pargrew weaker and weaker and finally ceased. Then they flew away, and Mr. Smith, looking into the cage, found the young bird dead, while from its beak a green substance issued.

A sensational suit has been filed strike will last sixty days at least." her estote was left to her husband, Local operators now take a more C. C. Swindle as administrator final hearing of the case in Sep-Pittsburg, July 12.- 'On to tember a tepmorary administrator West Virginia" will be the cry this be appointed and her father be re-week of the labor organizations in-strained from the management of terested in the strike. During the the estate. Mismanagement is the week the cleverest organizers and reason cited for the petition. The abor orators will be at work in the request for a temporary admin-

GOV. HOGG'S ADDRESS

At the First Annual Celebration of the hardships to which our fathers that you have been and are now a

The Itaska Cotton Choppers' as- and enemies of freedom. sociation gave its first annual celeover 2000 acres of cotton.

monies, ex-Governor Hogg, the celebration is the begining of a pictured the coat of arms of this orspeaker of the day, entertained the crowd with an hour's speech. A part of his speech was as follows.

"In the midst of my professional obligations I have found it practically impossible to respond to the calls of the people throughout this state to attend their picnics, barbecues and other celebrations. This is the only invitation that I have accepted, or can well accept during this summer. I accept this for the reason that I find in it an opportunity to lead encouragement to a movement that must have in view and effect the alleviation of the distressed of my fellow

the method of primitive chairity is well worth the emulation of every community in this state. When a farmer in the midst of his crop, is stricken with illness; when the purpose to fire up the old-time hoe is the first implement of comone dies and leaves his widow and orphan children alone and helpless, claration of independence was wor- zation. The man who uses a hoe orphan children alone and helpless, while his fields are yet in the grass shiped, honored and celebrated and lives by the sweat of his brow and the harvest uncertain, it is the harvest uncertain, it is the street of the street of the brown then that the good men of this by every liberty loving citizen in is too honest to steal—too inthe that the good men of this brown the street of the street of the brown that the good men of this brown that the good men of the good men association perform their work of should stand pre-eminent in the inal. He is a man who makes and humanity and of charity. You memory and hearts of the Ameri- maintains good government. I have not in view lodge fees, com-missions, official position profit or aside. You perform your good the fathers set forth in this great crowd applauded wildly. work and thus raise the standard of citizenship in this rich agricul- will take the lead, if this organitural neighborhood to a higher zation will promote the cause, othplane in the estimation of your ers will follow, and we will yet fellowman.

"I learn that you have gone forth this season with the plow and hoe into the fields of bed-ridden farmers and belpless widows to render them relief and chopped over 200 acres of their cotton. ization—the palladium of liberty; These acts will bind together the citizenship of this community by the strongest ties of affection and brotherhood. They will bring the independence of Americans blessings to this community in every conceivable form. If such organizations are instituted in other agricultural sections of this state, the blessings that must flow from them will make Texas the most prosperous state in the American union. As your purpose is to practice charity, benevolence, to promote industry and to encourage a good citizenship, it is but right that your motive and acts should be honorable and encouraged by all the people.

induce every tenant farmer in the branch of congress and do not community to buy for himself and wish to go there and feel that I be owes to suffering humanity—to donate his family a small home. It will en never shall. I mean what I say. utalible cure. courage him to pay for it, to adorn | When I want an office I know | He has proved the "dreaded consumption" and embellish it and make it the where to go and get it. When I to be a curable disease beyond a doubt, in any freeman's castle. If he cannot retired from the office of governor European laboratories thousands of "heartbuy over twenty acres of this rich I did so with the full intention to felt testimonials of gratitude" from those black land, he would rather have remain in private life and have not oenefitted and cured, in all parts of the world. it as his home in a community of brothers and friends than to have a thousand acres elsewhere. I look forward to the day when and enforcement of the laws, there will be more happy small which were adopted during my homes in this one community administration, having in view the Please tell the Country ou saw his offer in this than in any other in this state, restriction of corporate power and where the people neglect to return the regulation of our railways. to those acts of unselfish charity, With the to those deeds of old-time human- tenance and consistent, efficient ity, where neighbor loves neigh- enforcement we can all look for bor, where each citizen loves his ward without fear of disappointhome, prides in his community, ment to the time when Texas in reveres his state, honors the fed- all respects will stand first as the eral government, obeys the laws, home of independent freemen, upholds the constitution and emu- where individual efforts, frugality lates the traditions of the fathers. and industry will be attended with

"That the members of this asso- the best results. This will be ciation may not neglect some of the honor and glory enough for me." of the first lessons of good citizen- At the conclusion of the ex-govship, I have taken the liberity of ernor's address, Miss Ella Burton, having printed is substantial form one of Itaska's winsome lassies, apthe declaration of independence, proached him bearing in her hands and here wish to present to each of a new hoe painted and decorated you a copy of it. Now I hope with national colors. She said:

untold sacrifices to uphold and present you with this hoe After appropriate opening cere- maintain it; so will we, This "In the centre of the blade is everywhere.

pose that hereafter this association Commission.' "The example which the people of Itasca have set by returning to the Fourth of Itasca have set by returning to the Itasca have set by returning to the Itasca have set by returning to the Itasca have set by returning the Ita liberty chart. If this community stand witness to the unfurling of Old Glory from the housetop of every citizen and the commingling of the voices of all freemen in common praise of the noble sires The Dreaded Conwho handed down to us the greatest document ever known to civilthe war cry against crownheads; the pledge to the freedom of speech to the freedom of thought and to everywhere."

Col. Hogg concluded his remarks with a reference to the Uni- Nothing could be fairer, more philanthropic ted States senatorship, speaking plainly and to the point. He said:

"By way of parenthesis, I wish of New York City, to reiterate and to now finally and He has discovered a reliable and absolute

"Your movement will tend to aspired to a position in either apparently hopeless cases. faithful main-

read it, and study it, and teach it appreciation we have of the sacrifice to your children, to the end that you made in acception our invita-

you and they may know the cause tion to address this associatiation. which led to our indepence and the We know and appreciate the fact Itasha Cotton Choppers' Association. were subjected by crowned heads friend to the people. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility "The trials, the hardships, the of government and their confidence bration last Saturday. A great privations and the tortures to in your ability has been shown in crowd, estinated at not less than which the founders of this govern- unmistakable terms. Now from 7000, was present. This is strictly ment were subjected are graph the people who have confided in a charitable organization. It is an iscally set forth in this their de you and been so amply rewarded association formed for the purpose claration for freedom and liberty in your high discharge of public of aiding farmers, who through and for the right of local self trusts, from the laboring elements some misfortune are not able to government. It was their declara- of our government, from this our work their crops. Since its organ- tion; it is our declaration. They beloved association of charity and ization last spring the members of hor ored it, they revered it, they brotherly love, it is deemed emithe association have chopped out loved it: so do we. They made bently proper on this occasion to

revolution in the domestic affairs der, on one side the flag so loved of our state. It points to a return in this southland, on the other the to those days when the declaration flag of the union, to which our of independence hung over the people are so loyal. In presenting door of every houshold, was read it to you we feel that none are more by every citizen on each annual loyal to the south and the union Fourth of July and was under-than James S. Hogg. Take it as a stood by every English speaking slight token of our appreciation of citizen. In those days it was the your visit and presence to day, of text-book of freedom; it was the the labor you have performed for chart of their liberty: it was the the people and the good you have pledge of their honor that a republione for our order. Sh uld your lican form of government should ambition ever be to climb higher stand on and forever in defiance of up the ladder of fame, we assure the hatred of kings and flunkies you of the undivided suppoort of of our association, and our watch-"By way of suggestion, I pro- word shall always be "Hogg and

In accepting the hoe Col. Hogg

the afternoon.

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TO THE NORTH POLE.

Thirty Days Arctic Cruise in a Balloon By Prof. Andree.

Stockholm Special.—Prof. S.A. Andree's balloon was filled June 22, advices from Dane's Island report, and everything was ready to start July 1 to cross the artic regions. The winds before had been chiefly northerly.

Andree is a celebrated Swedish aeronaut and the Chief Engineer of the Stockholm Patent Office. that which is the just reward for all: the day on which our children bed the young lady and kissed her now and profiting by experience publican. simple acts of charity, are laid shall be taught the principles of full in the mouth, while the great he has confidence that he can at All arrangements for the interleast survey from above the North Ex-Speaker Tom Smith, Maj. Pole and its surroundings, He McGauhey and others spoke in argues that his method of exploration will be easier, safer and surer than attempting to penetrate the ice-bound country in any other

FOR TWENTY YEARS.

For 20 years he has been planning such an expedition and finally enlisted the financial support of the Swedish Academy of Science, as well as the more or less active interest of the International Geographical Congress and other organized bodies.

the Central Polar Basin, taking a in the meeting breaking up in a complete survey of it. With a general row. fair wind of average velocity he calculates that he can travel about 12,000 miles in 30 days.

THE RETURN JOURNEY.

practicable.

The new balloon is 75 feet in height and has a capacity of 172,-000 cubic feet of gas. Andree expects to be able to hover in the feet for 30 days, if necessary. The balloon carries a sail of 800 ances for steering.

Dane's Island, the point of departure, at the northwest extremity of Spitzbergen, is in north latitude 79.40, about, and east longitude 10 30, about.

Three Children Dead.

a hen's nest. Their mother, hear- liars and hypocrites. In a loud GENTLEMEN:-We have been using the on the floor. Both the children and that the whole service was a each of you will take this important document and frame it, and to offer to you some emblem of the past five months in our dining department, and are so well pleased with it that the behy fell into a tub of material and the past five months in our dining department, and are so well pleased with it that the behy fell into a tub of material and the past five months in our dining department, and are so well pleased with it that was drowned.

LATE TEXAS NEWS.

Prairie chickens are said to be plentiful in parts of the Territoy. Emil Engleman, a well-to-do German, fell dead from sunstroke in the streets of Caldwell.

By recent scholastic census the scholastic population of Paris is 3200, an increase of 534 over last

The retiring postmaster of Tex-He tried to make a balloon voy- kana, W. R Kelley, was preage across the artic regions last sented with a gold-headed cane by July, but failed on account of ad- the letter carriers of the office. Mr. the hope of reward. All questions of revenue, all hope of pay, except of revenue, all hope of pay, except of revenue, all the day on which our children

> state drill, which opens at San Antonio on the 17th, have been perfected. Great interest is being manifested in the event, crack companies in all parts of the country having entered.

> Tom Jones, the young man who was engaged in the Pleasant Valley tragedy on a recent Sunday, when his brother and young Garrison were killed outright, and himself thought to be fatally wounded, is now reported rapidly recovering.

The republican executive committee of Parker county held a The voyage to the pole he thinks meeting in the court house at will last from 30 to 40 hours, Weatherford and eight indorsthough favorable winds may ex- ments for postoffices were made to pedite it, may even reduce it to Dr. Grant. In the course of the five or six hours. His desire is meeting the leaders became into spend 30 days cruising about volved in a wragle, which resulted

James A. McCampbell of Beeville died and left property valued at about \$15,000. In the belief that he had died intestate, his rela-He intends to make the return tives administered on the estate. journey toward the inhabited parts Now comes an Alabama lawyer of North America or Northern with a will purporting to be the Siberia. The Canadian and Rus- true and genuine, wherein the tessian Governments have requested tator conveyed his entire property the people in those parts to keep a to Tom Western, an old darky, watch for the balloon, report its whose wife's mother was the slave course and render assistance, if of deceased. And the kinsfolk are disturbed.

At Floresville, Maximo Martinez, who murdered his sweetheart a few weeks ago, will be hanged on air at an altitude of about 1,000 the 30th. He requested of the sheriff that a brass band play at his hanging, and that the occasion square feet and has other appli- be made of general festivities. It is said the citizens will carry out his wish, and a purse of \$50 has been sent to San Antonio to engage the best band obtainable. A genuine Mexican fiesta will take place on that day.

During the service at the First Baptist church in Chattanooga, A sad story comes from Bates- Tenn., last Sunday morning, just ville, Ark. Two children of Frank as the pastor was concluding his Warden, a well-to-do farmer of that sermon, a well-dressed woman vicinity, a boy and girl, aged 7 and | walked down the aisle, and taking 9, were gathering eggs in the barn. a stand directly in front of the The children were bitten by a rat- pulpit, called the preacher a liar tle snake, which was concealed in and the congregation a pack of ing the children scream, ran to voice she declared that the sermon their assistance, leaving her baby from beginning to end was a lie the baby fell into a tub of water and her name as Rust but refused to say anything further of herself.

W. B. PAGE, Editor.

CROCKETT.

TEXAS.

Mark Twain has finished his new book, "The Surviving Innocent Abroad," and is now taking vaca-

In Barton county, Kas., where Hong Kong to Bombay. the farmers were working 15 hours | The American Federation of a day to save 100,000 acres of Labor is considering a novel methday and five meals.

Lightning struck a 4000-barrel oil tank at Olean, N. Y. A can- in every city, town and hamlet in following good and sufficient reasnon was fired at the surrounding the United States. The work will tanks-that the oil might escape be carried on along the lines foland prevent explosion. It ignited and there was 20 acres of burning Little bands of men and women,

up with Bob Fitzsimmons and the the street corners and at the doors two pugilists are to tour the coun- of great factories. After music try under the personal direction by the band and a song by the of Martin Julian, Sullivan has members, some good talker will promised to stray not from the urge the audinnce to join in securpaths of virtue.

that Robert Downing, the tragedian, has agreed to make the daughter of Sam Small a member of his company next year. It is said the avangelist will not oppose his daughter's ambition to be an ac

On the 21st the interstate commission will listen to oral argu- adds to the profit of the manufactnents in what are known as "car- urers ON THEIR SALES IN THIS load and less than carload cases," COUNTRY. Of course when it comes involving freight rates between to bidding against England in other St. Louis and points in Texas. It countries the tariff doesn't apply. is claimed there is too wide a dif- The same rule applies to pots, trace ference between rates charged for chains, plows and hoes; this carloads and freight which makes country can manufacture them as less than crrloads.

hoe Indians, in a grand council prevent England from competing ico, and the cattle raisers of Texas and dance at Darlington, Ok., de with American manufrcturer among American consumers, while effects resulting from the exclusion

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, in an interview at Carthage, Mo, says:

"The silver question is an issue of the past and will never again serve as the leading issue for the reform elements in politics. If Mr. Bryan is to make the silver question the dominant issue in the next campaign, here is one woman who campaign, here is one woman who is against him. Socialism is the hope of the country, and in the next campaign the fight must be made for the industrial emancipation of the people."

fashionable society women and the susprise in this city. milliners of Boston, because the police announce that they will ar- in relation to free silver shocked climate, comparatively free pasturrest all women wearing feathers in the supporters of the university at age and cared for by poorly paid their hats. An act of the recent the time, and it was considered labor-are such as to render the Bay State legislature makes in an decidedly opportune that he de- \$3.50 per head duty now recomoffense to wear, for purposes of cided to take a vacation abroad mended by the senate to be levied dress or ornament, or sell or have last year during the height of the on cattle \$14 or less in value insufin the possession, the bodies or presidential campaign. It is no ficient to equal the difference in feathers of any of the birds which secret that there have been current the cost of producing cattle in are commonly used by milliners in rumors to the effect that Dr. An- Texas and in Mexico, and we rethe adornment of ladies' hats. drews would never return to spectfully ask that you use your And now it is said "there are more criminals walking the streets of have been so decidedly at variance of import duty first recommended Bostoff dressed in stylish clothes with those of the men who sup- by the finance committee, that of

Frank Burton, the "Great It is rumored that there really than \$20. American Hustler," who started from city Hall in New York 18 John D. Rockefeller was to give a fair distribution of the benefits months ago with only a nickel, \$1,000,000 to the university, and expected to accrue from the applicontributed by Mayor's Officer William Kennet, on a trip around the world, called at the New York Mayor's one day last week. Burton left New York over the New York Central on a pass obtained to be stored from the application barred the way to this gift. Money is badly needed by Brown, and perhaps this may have had some effect in precipitating the action of the corporation.—Wash-southwest Texas contingent in its presentation. for him by Steve Brodie. He came ington Times. ick with \$3000, all of which he ned enroute. Besides this he For first-class ready prints ad-

terms of a wager, which were not PROTEST FROM CATTLEMEN. to "beg, borrow, steal or spend a penny:" he brought back half a Assert the Import Duty on Mexican dozen autograph albums, containing the signatures of promieent people in every country through sent to the Texas congressional which he passed on his journey, delegation by the cattlemen of These albums are all Burton saved southwest Texas: from the wreck of the steamer Aunie Maude, which went to places on a reef in the Indian Ocean, while he was on his way from

wheat, a dozen imported harvest- od of agitating an eight-hour day ing crews struck for an eight-hour a general demand for which will lowed by the Salvation Army. supplied with musical instruments. John L. Sullivan has doubled will hold impromptu meetings on ing the eight-hour day when the It is announced from New York dent Gompers eftimates that 2,-000,000 men and women will enter the conflict next May.

> American steel rail manufactur ers have secured, by lower prices, large orders from India for railway ron; and yet these manufacturers isk and a republican administration grants a protective tariff which but cheaply as England, but they pre-

Catile as Proposed Is Too Low.

The following protest has been

As citizens, taxpayers and cattle raisers we most respectfully represent that the rate of import duty now recommended by the finance committee to be levied on cattle be made on May 1, 1898, says a southwest Texas such rate of pro-Chicago special. It is proposed tection against the cattle of Mexthat an eight-hour army be formed ico as they are entitled to, for the

records of the United States treastend not, and ask and receive a the four years only eight head of ury department show that during Over 200 Cheyenne and Arapa- tariff for protection which serves to cattle were imported from Mexmanded that the recent anti-bigs my law be not enforced against them. The chiefs desire to keep their plural wives and numerous children. They say they cannot choose which wife they like best, and do not want to part with any of them or with the annutities that each wife and child draws.

The experiment of sending Jews to Jerusalem, says a Washington correspondent, is proving a success—according to a report that Secretary Sherman has just received from Consul Germain. The same has some provided by a success—according to a report that Secretary Sherman has just received from Consul Germain. The same has some provided by its needed point on of Sending Operation of the selection and only a success—according to a report that Secretary Sherman has just received from Consul Germain. The selection and manufacturers and eight months of the persuance of selection of the selection and was in his seat in the Senator Teller, the selection and continued to the selection and continued to select the selection and continued to select the selection of the last two months, we believe, without and today 22 villages with an area of 92,000 acres are flourisbing.

Mrs. Mgrv. Ellen Lasse, in the selection on the prevision of the seator of the second the second them to the prevision of the second them to the prevision of the previous correspondent in 1900."

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Washington Consternation reigns among the Brown University has caused lit- profitable. The conditions under shionable society women and the susprise in this city. than there are in all the prirons of port the university that a clash s2 on the calf, \$4 on cattle valued has been expected at any time at less than \$10 and \$6 on cattle

presentation.

Fine showers fell in many places in north Texas last week.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of the State

Whereas, The Twenty-fifth Legislature at its regular blennial session, which convened on the 12th day of January A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolutions in the man-ney prescribed by the Constitution of the State, proposing certain amendments to the Constitution of the State, to-wit:

Joint Resolution to amend Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto section 20, as follows:

Section 20, In addition to the powers of taxation granted in the foregoing sections, it shall be lawful for the land owners of certain portions of Texas, as heremafter provided, to organize within that section of Texas which now recommended by the finance committee to be levied on cattle imported into the United States under the bill now being enacted into law is inadequate to afford the cattle raisers of west, south and southwest Texas such rate of protection against the cattle of Mexico as they are entitled to, for the following good and sufficient reasons:

1. The cattle of Mexico, while inferior to the cattle of southwest Texas, are as a class similar in quality, and when sent into the markets at Kansas City, St Louis and Chiocon. The construction, shall be indicated to the cattle of southwest Texas, are as a class similar in quality, and when sent into the markets at Kansas City, St Louis and Chiocon. To cover the coat of obstruction of rigitation with the cattle of southwest Texas, are as a class similar in quality, and when sent into the markets at Kansas City, St Louis and Chicago come close in competition with the cattle of southwest Texas.

2. During the years of 1888 and 1890 large numbers of cattle were imported from Mexico, both for fattening and breeding purposes, which aided in increasing greatly the supply of cattle of a quality similar to the cattle of Texas, the result being that during the years of southwest Texas of good average quality, fat, were sold in the markets of Kansas City, Chicago and St Louis at prices netting the warre sold in the markets of Kansas City, Chicago and St Louis at prices netting the owners \$4.50 to \$7 per head.

3. During the application of the McKinley tariff law (October, 1890 to August, 1894.) \$10 per head import duty was levied on a cattle older than one year, and the records of the United States trassal ury department show that during a continuent of the cattle of the cattle of the cattle of southwest Texas of good and the cattle of t

None of the foregoing provisions of this amendment shall ever be construed to give authority to create a lien on or tax in any manner any lands so lor g as they shall belong to the State; nor after sale thereof shall any charges ever be created thereon which shall take precedence over the liens securing the balance of the purchase money due the State. The indebtedness for the construction of irrigation works authorized under the provisions of this amendment shall be created only more a vote of a majority of the land owners.

hereafter read as follows.

Section 2. No county, city, or other municipal corporation shall hereafter become a subscriber to the capital of any corporation or association, or make any appropriation or donation to the same, or in anywise loan its credit, evecpt as hereinafter provided.

It shall be la-ful for any county in this Brate living south of the counties of Jeff Davis. Weeves, Ward, Egtor, Mirland, Glassock Sterling, Coke and Sunnels, and south and west of the Colerado river, also, all those counties west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell, and north of

Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines, also, the counties of Matagorda and Brazoria, to give aid, by and through its commissioners court, by the issue of bonds of such county, or other evidences of indebtedness, in the construction of standard guage saliway or railways into, through or across any such county, when, by a vote of a majority of the qualfied voters of any such county voting at an election held for that purpose such aid is authorized; provided, however, that no such aid as is terripbelore authorized and provided for shall ever be given or paid to any railway company, or in aid of any such railway construction, except in proportion to and for such railway or part thereof as shall have been completely constructed and equipped within any such county. And special authority and power is hereby given the commissioners court of any county within the territory berein prescribed, wherein such aid may be authorized, to levy and collect an average of the several county. berein prescribed, whe rein such aid may be au-thorized, to levy and collect an annual tax in thorized, to levy and collect an annual tax in addition to any other tax authorized by this Constitution upon all property in such county subject to taxation, to pay interest on and to create a sinking fund to meet said tonds or other indebtedness created for such purpose; provided, that the aggregate of such tax, in any county, shall never in any one year exceed two per centum upon the assessed valuation of the property in such county.

upon the assessed valuation of the property in such county.

Full power is hereby given to said commissioners court of any such county, and it is hereby made its duty, at once, upon the petition thereto of not less than one hundred (100) qualified voters of any such county, to at any time order and in all things provide for and regulate such election, and the holding, returns and determination of the same, and prescribe tye form of the ballot to be used.

All bands or other evidences of indebtedness issued by any such county, under the provisions of this election, shall, before being delivered, negotiated or floated, be approved by the Attorney General of this State, and thereupin the Comptroller of this State shall register the same and endorse the fact of such registry upon said bonds or evidences of indebtedness.

Section 2. The Governor is breaky discussed.

ier the same and endorse the fact of such registry upon said bonds or evidences of indebt-edness.

Section 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas on the first Tuesday in saugust, 1897, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For the amendment to Section 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of Texas, withorising all ecunties in this State lying south of the counties of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Giasscock, Sterling, Coke and Runnels, and south and west of the Colorado river, also, all those counties west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell, and north of Fishe', Sourry, Borden, Dawson and Geivest also, the counties of Matagorda and Brazoria, to give aid in the construction of railroads by the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, when authorized thereto by a rajority vote of acy such county;" and those opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against the amendment to Section 3, Article 11, of the Coustitution of Texas, authorizing all counties in this State lying south of the counties of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Glasscoca, Sterling, Coke and Runnels, and south and west of the Colorado river; also, all those counties west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, Borden Dawson and Gaines; also, the counties of Matagorda and Bravria, to give sid in the construction of railroads, by the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, when authorized thereto by a majority vote of any such county."

Passed April 2, 1897, such county."
Passed April 2, 1897,

Joint Resolution to amend Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Section 11.

Approved April 22, 1807.

And Whereas, the State Constitution requires the publication of any proposed amendments once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election;

And Whereas, each of said Joint Resolutions requires the Governor to issue his proclamation ordering an election for the submission of said Joint Resolutions to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption or rejection, on the first Tuesday in August, A. D. 1867, which will be the 3d day of said month,

Now, therefore, I. C. A. Culberson, Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said J. int Resolutions, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the State, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, ordering that an election as required by said Joint Resolutions be held on the day designated therein, to-wit: on Thesday, the 3d day of August, A. D. 1897, in the several counties of this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precipics of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of this proclamation.

In testimony whereof, I. hereunto sign my name and cause the Scal of State to [L. S.] beaffixed, at the city of Austin, this 23d day of April, A. D. 1897.

C. A. CULBERSON, Secretary of State.

DEALERS IN,

Keep a good Fresh Stock and you will do well to call on them before buying, they are never under sold A good stock of Farming tools on hand.

John McConnell has a sick child. R. D. King is talking of selling out and leaving Crockets

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R. M. Atkinson with his family are summering in the Ozark mountains.

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H. C. Leaverton is out after an illness of several days from malaria.

A friend of the Courier presented it with a 65 pound melon last Saturday.

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A laundried shirt will never get

C. W. Ellis and D. R. Baker have formed a partnership and gone into the family grocery busi-

Mrs. J. E. Downes has gone to Galveston to spend a month. J. E. Downes spent Sunday and Monday there.

S. & P. flour, the acme of perfec should not delay longer. Buy a sack of Daniel & Burton.

Mrs. Nan Hail, wife of B. E. Hail, with her daughter. Mrs. Willie Ripley, are spending the summer in Colorado.

T. C. Lively, member of the Commissioners' Court, was unavoidably absent from the sessions of the court this week.

T. B. Gray, bank examiner, has been in Crockett for a few days checking up and looking over the books of the First National Bank.

Those who have been poaching on Smith's lake or pool near town had better stay away, as he means what he says when he warns them to stay away.

J. C. Wootters, H. F. Moore' John McConnell, Sr., and Mrs. John McConnell will remain in and around Denver, Colorado, till the middle of August.

CASH! CASH!

CASH!!!

The CASH STORE is still in the RING. A CAR of FLOUR, MEAL and BACON. Highest PATENT FLOUR \$1,20, 2d patent \$1.10; this flour guaranteed to be as good as any on the market or money refunded. I do not sell ALL the SHOES sold in Crockett, but if you will price before buying I will sell you LOW DOWN.

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> A full line of School Books just received. The season for ice tea is here. Try me for an extra quality. Tea -I can sell you an extra fine quality.

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Druggist to Please,

Mrs Lizzie Newton is on a visit to her sister at Tyler.

N. J. Nagle has bought the resident lot between L. W. Cooper's residence and Everett Douglas'.

Bear in mind that no better laundry work is or can be done anywhere than by the Crockett Laundry.

W. A. Champion has gone into the family grocery business at Corsicana. The style of the firm is Champion & Freeman.

If you want to feel cool, refreshed and like a new man these hot days, go around to the laundry and try those baths hot or cold.

Mrs. Addie Woodward, of San Antonio, and her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Long, will spend the summer with a daughter of the tormer in Kentucky.

Nothing contributes so much to soiled as quick as one your wash- the attractiveness of a city as neat, stylish, up-to-date church buildings. Several of the Crockett denominations need them very bad.

> J. M. Porter was up Tuesday on a visit to his wife, who has been with her daughter, Mrs, Joe Adams, for a week. Mrs. Porter is recovering from a protracted spell others, of sickness.

Sol. Maier, of Palestine, was tion. If you are not using it, you down last Saturday, looking around. Being asked when he was going to put up a brick store on the corner opposite McConnell's hardware store, his reply was that as soon as he got a renter.

> Judge F. A. Williams and family are making arrangements to move back to Crockett-that is, his wife and children likely will, while he himself will continue to discharge his duties at Galveston as a member of the court of civil appeals.

The lawyers and others interested in the big lawsuit growing out of the sale of lands some twenty years or more ago to parties in Leon and this counties are still at Guy's Store taking depositions. This is the third week they have been engaged over there.

Sheriff Waller goes to Dallas this week to attend the convention of sheriffs. In all this body of peace that there is no one who is the sulooking sheriff from Houston county in all that goes to form the make-up of a model sheriff.

Who knows but that this county not such a lake of oil

J. H. Ratcliff was in town Wednesday. 'He reports upland cotton sufferring.

Mrs Corry is going to spend several days with the family of Judge Gill at Palestine.

H. W. McCelvey is building Frank Smith a twenty horse power gin on his river farm.

We are in receipt of a letter from Hon. J. W. Madden, congratulating the Courier on its stand for Crane for governor and Johnson for Lieutenant-governor.

Misses Joe and Eva Douglas of Houston will spend a part of the summer with the family of Collin Aldrich. Miss Maggie Williams of Lovelady will also visit relatives

Frank Smith says that 'he has on his river farm cotton that will average three open boles to the stalk, that it is as high as his head and will make a bale to the acre.

Frank Smith complains very fishing in his pond or lake. He requests all to keep out. If they will not respect a polite request he will appeal to the harsher measures of the law. Better stay away, boys. He means what he says.

Sheriff Waller boarded the train a few days since and left for parts unkown. In a day or two he turned up with a fugitive from justice. who had been picked up on his description at Logansport, La. It was Dick Rich, colored, wanted for a violation of the law. When George goes after them he nearly always gets them.

Boys, keep away from the pond month. of Frank Smith' if you'don't want trouble. He has stocked his tank with white perch and other valuable fish, and he wants to protect them and is going to do so. So keep away. The lake does not belong to you and you ought to have too much respect for the rights of

Fred Moeser from Freeburg, Ill, has bought property near Crockett and will settle here in the near future. He expects to settle others here. He is a gentleman of culture and education and was very much surprised to find land so cheap and good and the condition of society so different from the impressions existing abroad about

The colony, whose representatives were here to look at lands, have decided, we hear, to locate in Trinity county, along the T. & S. R. R. Colonel Anderson, of Trinity, was the lucky solicitor of these new comers and had no trouble in persuading them that the lands of Trinity were the kind they were seeking.

The will of Richard Douglas, Sr., was filed for probate one day last week. He leaves each of his seven children money and property. He bequeathed to each of six children five hundred dollars in money and to the seventh four hundred dolofficers we venture the statement lars. Besides he gave to each 500 acres of land or its equivalent in perior of the little, insignificant city property. A reading of the will would indicate that he tried to make an equal division among all ty, is prepared to take acknowlof them.

We regard the farming lands of rests upon a vast, subterranean Houston county as the most valureservoir of petroleum or crude able property in the county. kerosene oil. If there should be, There is a quiet influx of immi- to do such work. how things would boom! Crockett grants to the county and they would become a city of quarter of come to stay. They are buying a million. A dozen railroads up these unoccupied lands and would focus here and radiate hence. working them. The farming lands And while we are speculating on of the county are enhancing in valthis subject, it is true that we can ue every year and those who own you or make my competitors sell is, it is also true that no one can buy, one hundred per cent more for bids to the undersigned. prove the negative that there is them than they would have done a year or two since.

Judge and Mrs. F. A. Williams left Sunday, via St. Louis, for Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va. While there Judge Williams may go over to the University of Virginia and attend the course of law lectures by Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court.

The commissioners' court adjourned Tuesday. They reduced very few of the renditions they raised. County Attorney Joe Adams made application for assistant counsel to help bring suit against delinquent taxpayers. The commissioners' court ordered the county Judge to bring suit against Fant and Allen, of Houston, on notes of theirs for school lands to the amount of \$7500 B. E. Hail's bid for county convicts was accepted. He is to pay three and four dollars per month and take all, women and men. He is getting ready to build barracks. This contract will relieve the county of a heavy jail expense for feeding.

The commissioners' court is sitmuch at the boys (and some grown ting this week as per program; mer.) of Crockett, white and black, they having set the 12th of July as a day for hearing those who objechas posted this body of water and ted to a raise in the assessment. The court put up the renditions of about 350 when in session a couple of weeks since. Probably a third of these were on hand this week to protest against the raise. In some instances they were successful; in others they were not. The railroad made a kick against the action of the court in raising their assessment from eight thousand dollars ten thousand dollars per mile. They failed to lower it. The court had up the question of hiring out the county convicts. B. E. Hail put in a bid to take all of them at three and four dollars per

SHOT

Section Boss Hatcher on Sunday last shot and painfully, if not se riously wounded a tramp at on near Paso Switch. It seems that the tramp had used some insulting language and threats in an effort to enter the house of section Boss Hatcher. The latter shot at him, two balls taking effect, one entering the breast and turning and the other passing through the arm. The unfortunate man was taken to Lovelady for treatment. Hatcher. we are informed, gave a small bond and was released, the opinion being that he was justified in doing the shooting.

A man in Virginia, rode forty miles, to Fairfax Station, for th express purpose of gett ing Chan berlain's Cough Remedy, and too home with him, a dozen bottles of the medicine. The druggist who line come and see me. relates the incident, adds: "Your remedy seems to be a general favor ite wherever known." Its effects are indeed wonderful in all lung troubles. Procure bulk. and throat a bottle at B. F. Chamberlain's drug store.

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15 lbs Raisins for 1.0	00.
7 lbs Arbuckle or Apex roast-	
ed coffee for 1.0	00.
6 lbs Best green Rio coffee for 1.0	
Large can asparagus, each	20.
Faultless starch, can use with-	
out boiling	10.
Imported Sardines 10c per can	
	25.
4 lbs good soda	25.
A large bottle of liquid bluing	
for	5.
	25.
1 lb good smoking tobacco	
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American sardines per can.	5.
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Condensed milk	10.
Large jar prepared horse red-	
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White Swan, the best flour on	
the market, per sack 1.	.40.
Second pat. flour, per sack 1.	.25
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My stock of pickles, sauce,	
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Try some of my nice new mackeral. I have them in kits and

Try my 8 lbs to the dollar green coffee. It is big value for the mon-

It goods not found as represented bring "them back and get your money. Stock all new and clean and no shoddy goods.

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No Book-keeper to pay. No bad accounts to lose. SPOT CASH and not prove the affirmative that there them will ask you, if you want to July 20th at 12 o'clock. Address all I want your trade. Come and see Respectfully.

Ex-Governor Hogg is out in an interview, in which he says emphatically and without reservation that he will not be a candidate for United States Senator. Congressman Joe Bailey has insinuated somewhat of the same thing. So the chances are the only two entries will be Mills and Culberson. As between these two we are for Culberson straight and all the

We have no patience or sympathy with those gold standard democrats who propose to put out separate tickets as they have done in Iowa. The democratic party stands for more than the free-coinage of silver, especially in the south. And those who would disrupt it for the sake of any one idea are the enemies of good government. This applies with peculiar force and pertinence in the south where if the white element divide the supremacy of the white race is imper-

Reasons For Adopting The Irrigation Amendment-

permit a selfish, mean, stingy land nated respectively as the "Irrigaowner to get the benefit of the irrigation works without paying his Bond Amendment," and the "Bond part of the cost.

It will not permit any man to have his land made valuable by the construction of irrigation works and the digging of canals, and the flow of water across his land without paying for such improvements the same price that others have to pay. It will not permit the land gation purposes. owner near the head of the stream, by means of diversion dams, to take all the ordinary flow of the stream for the use of his own land.

er up the stream to divert all the ordinary flow of a running stream to the destruction of the property local in its operation, and their tal defect in the issuance of the rights of the land owner further adoption or rejection is not of any bonds, and it is not believed that down the stream.

owner to get more than his pro- ly affected thereby. rata part of the water of a stream on the basis of acreage of irrigable

land owner to squat down on the banks of a running stream in west Texas and take all the water to the prejudice of everybody below him on the stream.

It will not permit a few people to appropriate all the water of the streams of Western Texas. making their lands worth at least one hundred dollars per acre and enable them to hold the values of as equally as good land down to seventy-five cents per acre.

It will not permit a few people to monopolize the farming business in western Texas. But the amendment will provide the way for the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres, the products of which will come in competition with the to about \$3,000,000.00. The concrops now raised on the few thousand acres of irrigated lands in any purpose shall ever be incurred

terested always to keep down the at the time of its creation for the rental valuation of the school levying and collecting of a suffilands in Western Texas to three cient tax to pay the interest therecents per acre. But when the val- on and provide at least 2 per cent leys of West Texas are irrigated, as a sinking fund." the hills and rough lands will be used for the pasture of small herds of good cattle and grazing lands "Board of Education" were not iswill then be worth something.

lands of West Texas to remain for feared the courts will hold such and one of cholera, with perfect

crops as the favored few have heretofore grown upou the isolated irrigated spots of West Texas.

It will not permit the saw mills of Eastern Texas to remain idle, but irrigation developments will of farmers in West Texas, who for the purpose of the erection will need the lumber of East Texas to build their homes with.

It will not permit disappointment and dispair to enter the homes of the western farmers, but irrigation will insure good crops every year.

Protect the School Fund.

Austin, July 10th, 1897. Editor Courier:

On the 3rd of next month the people of Texas will vote for the adoption or rejection of three proposed amendments to the Constitution Amendment," the "Railroad | were issued."

Validating Amendment." owners in certain portions of the will be adopted The permanent western part of the state to organ-school fund is an immense fund. ize "irrigation districts," with the It is also a sacred one, and no tax sufficient to pay such bonds against loss. The counties whose and the interest thereon, for irri- bonds are held by this fund

ize certain western and southwest- to them therefor. They have used ern counties to issue bonds for the the money thus paid them, and no construction of railroads through chance should be given them to re-It will not permit the land own- or across any of those counties, pudiate the debt thus created. Each of these proposed amend- | The amendment only proposes to ments, if adopted, will be largely cure what may be regarded as a fagreat consequence to voters living any voter who understands the It will not permit any one land outside of the sections to be direct- question will say that this should

But the third proposition is one of "general" importance, and for that reason the people throughout It will not permit a mean, selfish the state should thoroughly understand the reasons for its submission. With vour permission, I will state as briefly as is compatible with clearness, what those rea-

The laws of this state authorize the several counties, through their commissioner's court, to issue bonds for the erection of court houses and jails, and the construction and purchase of bridges. The "Board of Education" is also authorized by law to invest the "permament school funds" in the bonds issued for the aforesaid purposes; and in pursuance of this statutory authority said board has purchased as an investment for said school fund, bonds amounting stitution provides that no debt for in any manner for any city or It will not permit those now in- county, "unless provision is made

Now it is believed that some of the bonds so purchased by the sued in conformity with that pro-It will not permit the school vision of the constitution, and it is been used in nine epidemics of flux for good real estate in this or other all time to come in hundred thou- bonds invalid, and enable the counsand acre pastures, but it will en- ties to repudiate this debt, should ded upon for bowel complaint, courage the settlement of West they feel so disposed. In fact the even in its most severe forms. Texas, and the division of lands supreme court has already held Every family should keep it at that provision must be made for hand. The 25 and 50 cent bottles munity. It will not permit the burden of interest and sinking fund "at the for sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

taxationto rest almost wholly upon time the original contract is enter the eastern third of the state, but | ed into, instead of when the order will enhance the values of lands providing for the issuance of the in west Texas and thereby equa- bonds is made." This decision lize the burden of taxation upon has created grave misapprehension the different sections of the state. as to the validity of such of said It will not permit the depression | bonds as were not issued in strict that has existed for many years compliance with the requirements all over west Texas to continue of the constitution, and for the but on the contrary it will give purpose of protecting the "permanew hope to the people, and will nent school fund" from any probabe the means of enabling the mass- ble loss by reason of such irregues of the farmers to grow as good larity in the issuance of the bonds held by it, and to validate the same, this resolution was passed by the 25th Legislature for submission to the people, and it is in the following language, to-wit:

"That all bonds heretofore issucause the settlement of thousands ed by the several counties of Texas of court houses and jails and for the purchase and construction of bridges, and that have been purchased by the proper authorities of the state of Texas as an investment of the permanent school fund of said state, and that at the time of the creation of said bebt, evidenced by said bonds, the provision for the levy of a tax for the payment of the interest and the creation of a sinking fund was not made, shall not be for that reason held to be invalid; but said bonds are hereby validated and are here-The irrigation amendment does not tion of the state; known and desig- by made valid debts against the several counties by which they

> The vast importance of this amendment is apparent without The first simply authorizes land argument, and it is to be hoped it have secured "value received" for The second seeks only to author- the bonds. The money was paid not be done.

> > to cast his ballot in favor of this amendment, and it is for this purpose that this letter is written. Very respectfully,

J. W. MADDEN.

ESTRAY NOTICE!

Reported to me by Geo. M Thompson, Com. Pres. no 3 the following described animals: One smokey dun horse, about 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded T on left jaw.

One bay borse about 14 hands high, 7 years old, branded T on left jaw and "on right jaw.

30 miles south of the town of Crockett. In care of Phil Robertson. Filed for Record July 13th 1897. Given under my hand and seal of office this 13th day of July A. D. 1897.

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> J. J. Brooks, Grapeland, Texas.

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