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## IKeep TYour Fyees Open

And when the prices get right untie the string and empty the old bag of silver-not where you can get the most goodss but where you can get the best goods for the least money. Remember we handle no old styles, no old stock in second hand or bankrupt goods. We take no damaged money, we sell no
damaged goods. Everything new, fresh from the factory and in the latest styles that can be had. We do not boast of our size for if we could tell you that we were the wealthies people in the world it would do you no good. What you want is the newest and best goods for the least money. Read prices, notice their value and then the selling price.

## ntaples. L. L. brown domestic 4 vids to pound. value fitnd fe, at 4c per yard. Extralieav: $3 \frac{1}{2}$ yde to the and 8o, gying forefe per wiard. Yd Wide bleact domestic 3 ad a yard Good quality yd wide fren from starch, chesp at 6c, will go in this sale at 5 c per yd . Better grade uu to the best quality made, worth 10 aud 12 fe , at 7 e per yard. Round thread cotton stnper worth 4e, at 3e per yd. Extra wire twist, round thread, very wide, werth 5 c at 4 c per yard. Extra heavy, extra width eheviot stripes for shirting cheap at 7 c , going for 5 c per yd All grades of stirting in Gheylet and flamel-extra wido and heavy all wool one way linsey worth $16 \frac{z}{2}$ t 20 c, going for $12 \nmid \mathrm{c}$ per yd -all the 20 e, going for 12 fe per $\mathrm{yd}-\mathrm{all}$ the cheaper grad's if desired. Extra wide nnel cheap Exta heavy, extra wlde, bert oan- ton flannel on the market, 10 cent ton flannel on the market, 10 cent value at 7 je per pd; good width, value at 7 ce per yd; good width long nap. worth 6 fe at 5 ce per yd; cheaper quality at eheaper price, Extra wide heavy Irish frieze in red pink and blue, 12 fe grade at 10 per yd. Best quality of red and and childrens' wraps. 400 quality at 25 c per yd. Best grades of calico worth 6 and 7 e , for 4 and 5 c per yd;_also cheaper grades.

Dress aoods. All the new novelties in. heavy
potton goods for making early fal. suits. Listen to a bargain! six quarter double width cashmere i these goods are cheap at 15 s but will be sold at 10e per yd. "Extra wide double width herriett, very
handsome ill f finis handsome silk finish, all colors,
20 c value at 150 per yd . Ladies. if you want a nice dress call and of the very latest fad. All the of the very
new linings.


Cala and see the line of $\$ 1.00$ shirts |lack with the beat skiner satin |hit for men and woy--satin calf

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prices. Should you need an white
value for $\$ 1000$ per suit. The

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and bows ever shown in a small town.
inats.
Oon't frrget to examine our line We have all the new shapes in black, brown, light and green, any
price from the best grade of Jno. price from the best grade of J.
Stetson down to the cheapest.

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Libthent We dont expect to tell
how we got this lot but can saffly say that we will seill y you a suit for
from $\$ 2.00$ to $\$ 5.00$ chesper you ever bought. The value is so plan that we never mies selling a man or boy who will take time to
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well worth $\$ 6.00$, going at $\$ 4.00 \mathrm{nr}$ suit. All wool dark scoteh line wind durable suit, well worth and will wear as long as any $\$ 12.00$ suit, 77.50 Very best all woo
french cheviot ${ }_{\text {a }}$ a very handsome french cheviot; a verv handsome


It is said that McLean de Willson store in Houston opounty. Any
and one having one or more pairs
shoes to bny will lose money hey fail to see this line. We will ought at ale on a few bargains will be sold the same way and fa kind Franch dongola equare twe, pat tip. French dongola common sense beel and toe, EE last, all in button. Those styles of $\$ 2.50$ shoes having cloeed the entire lot
ith the factor, we bought them with the factory, we bought them
at such a price as to sell them at ust what they cost any other merchant ( $\$ 1.75$ per pair.) Don't forget that we have all grades of don75 c per pair, look se well an a 1.25 shoe. Ladies, you all know
be John Kelly shoe has no equal We have a few pairs to close, all narked in red letters and will be
sold at red letter prices as long as they last. Call and buy another pair like you have worn from 50 c on $\$ 1.00$ less than you paid. They
give perfect saciefaction.
hese shoes cut to shom what it is
made of. Many other atyles down made of. Many other sty les down to the cheapeat and up to the hest.
We have a handeonue the if We have a handeone hue of missNice, light dongola upper with tout thick soles to protect the foot Many other styles in lighter or
heavier, button ur lace. Little Meavier, button ir lace. Little
girls, don't forget to tell your ma

Here is the best corset ever rbone-the city. Genuine feaththe stay will neither break or rual and is said by all who wear it tha nade. The selling price is corser allv $\$ 1.25$, our price 90 c . Also $\begin{array}{llll}\text { a } 75 \mathrm{c} \text { corset for } 50 \mathrm{c} \text {. . Don't } & \text { torget } \\ \text { these corsets are sold on } 4 & \text { week's }\end{array}$ rial. After that time if not per ectly satisfuactory we take the corset back and give you the money
you paid for it.

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has been out but a short ttime, she
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The new story lis called "The Altrulat,"
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and Hive in the cherry orchard in a small village of tents. At the helght
of the eseason nearly 150 plekers are empsexes, as the work is of such a nature what it can be performed as well by year-old. girl as a grown man. The
plekers are, of course, boarded at the expense of the ranch, and, besides, are a. Wife and two or three chlidren can make as much money during the few weeks of the pleking season as the entire year. After the plelking the cherries are taken over to the packing
house and handled at once. The riper cherries are sorted out and put upon the local markets, while tilie'more back-
ward are shipped east. The torce of packerse can dispose of, 4ip boxes per
day. Two thousan ibotes 50 to the day. Two thousand boxes so to the
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quicker by overkeepipg than the cher ry. For the same reason the boxe must be rapialy marketed, for they wil
not keep many hours in the heat of an

With the ase of a new wanh bolle It is not necoseary to nerub the clothes hard, the dirt betng largely remotec a series of plpes extending down chroush the boller into the stove to force the water out
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wood has a folding frame with a larg balance wheel geared to a crank-shaft


# THE KLONDYKE OF THXAS. 

Klondyke! The word ia magic because it means gold. It is interesting because the bright metal sooths many a sorrow and fills many a void. You hear of the Klondyke of Alaska and you are grieved on account of the distance that separates you. Why should your ambition not be satisfied when here in your very midst is the bother about. If you make it by buying with judgment and by attending our Fire and Bankrupt sales, then you make it honorably and you should be pleased. You should not worry about Alanka. It is cold at Alaska and the hardships of the winter seasons are great and for every ounce of gold you could gather up there you wotld also gathee ad much in disnopointment, sorrow and hardship. Here in your very midst you can gather the pure Gold. $\$ 2.50$ saved on a $\$ 5$. pair of pants and $\$ 500$ saved on $\$ 15.00$ worth of goods is that much of the pure yellow metal added to your bank account. The difference in the Klondyke of Alaska and the Klondyke of Texas as this: At the Klondyke of Alaska YOU do the digging, undergo the hardehips, suffer with cold and reap disappontment. At the Klondyke of Texas, Mistrot Bros \& Co., do the digging and YOU gather the gold. The people of Houston and adjoining counties have seen a great deal of our Klondyke mine at Crockett, but they have not seen it all. It is only a shadow of what is yet to be seen. We have opened the mine in full blast this week for the fall and winter business and below we give you a list of just a few of the numerons precious nuggets she contains.

## STAPLES.

Good weighe vd wide Segigland Domestic, cheap at 5 Extra heseyv yd wide Brown Domestic, same grade that others ask $6 \frac{1}{3}$ and 7 e pryd for, our price $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{e}$. Good yd wide Bleached Dowestic, free from starch
grade that zells everywhere at 5 c , the Ktondyke price 3 c . grade that zells everywhere at 5 c , the Klondyke price 3 c .
Good round thread Cotton Stripes, pretty dress patGood round thread Cotton Stripes, pretty
terns, 5o quality, our. Klondyks price 2 2 c. Good heavy Cotton Flannel worth 7 Fe , at $4 \frac{1}{4}$.
Good heavy Jeans, cheap at 15 c , our price 8 c . Good heavy Jeans, cheap at 15 c , our price 8 c .
Extra heavy all wool twilled Red Flannel, regular 200 Extra hae Klondy ke oprice 10 .
quality, tee
Irish Frieze worth 12 te, at 8 stc.
Irish Frieze worth 12 de , at 8 s c .
Good round thread Chiviot, cheap at 6 fc , for 4 f c .
Five cases of good oil colors and fast col's figured print
3 eo per yard.
3) e per yard.
All the new

Garner and Simpsos's Prints at 4d
Red Table Damask
Garner and Simpson's Prints at 4ke.
Red Table Darnask that would bo very yard, goes at our mine at 15 .
Good large, White Count
worth the world over 75 c , at 50 c .
yorth the world over B Latitul large size Lace Curtains, would be very
Beap at cheap at 75 se epe pr, our price 45 c .
Nico, large Towel worth 8 tc , at 5 .
Nico, large Towel worth 84c, at Se.
Nice quality Twilled Crash for tow
Nice quality Twilled Crash for towels, would be cheap

dyke price 5 c .
Nice Dress G
Nice Dress Ginghams worth 7e, at 44 d .
1500 yds Fey Savoy Flannets cheap at 12 de , for 7 f c .
500 pieces best Table Oil Cloth, 25 o grade at only 10 c .

## DRESS GOODS

 Double width Cashmers, all colors with trimming tomatch, worth and sold elsewhere for 15 c per yards our price 8fe.
Beautiful double width Henrietta Cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 35 c pr yd, slightly soiled on edges, at 10 c .
Beautful Chamelion Noveliy Worsted, worth 15 c , a
ta. Fine line of double width Ch
dress worteds, worth 25 e , at 12 t .
dress worsteds, worth 25 e , at 12 t .
Novelty Scoteh Plaid Dress Goods worth 20 e, at 12 te . Novelty Sootch Plaid Dress Goods worth 20 e , at 124 e e.
Beautiful finished, all wool 46 inch Serges, all col's in trimmings to match-from the Ely Walker fire sale at 35 cents per yard. It only requires about 6 yards to make a dress. These goods would cost 75 c per yd in any store
in the country that buy their goods in the regular way in the country that buy their goods in the re
All wool, 36 inch serge worth 50 c, at 24 c .
Alt wool, 36 inch serge worth in all colors, eheap at $\$ 1.00 \mathrm{pr}$ yd, for 49 e .

## SHOES.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, patent tip, ail sszes, 3 to Ladies' Dongoia Kid Buthon, 8 , sells every where for $\$ 1.00$ at 65 e . L, sele ${ }^{\text {Ladies' Glove-grain Button, }}$ all sizes. so
sies and counters, well worth $\$ 1.25$, at 75 c . soles and counters, well whorth
Mens
heavy Veal Calf Congress Working Shoe, wor Mens' heav
$\$ 1.25$, at 90 c .

Mels' Heavy, Oil-grain Buckle and Lace Shoes, cheap t $\$ 1.00$, for 85 c .
Mens' Satin C ither, sheap at $\$ 1.25$, for 90 c ,
Men's Cordovi. 5 , for 90 e . . Kangaroo, all kizes in Men's Cordovan, cap, plann or', pointed toe, erinkled
vamp and very nobby, would be cheap for $\$ 2.00$, at $\$ 125$. Mamp and very nobby, would be cheap for $\$ 2.200$, at $\$ 125$.
Men's Genuine Vici Kid, patent leather tips and trimming, would be cheap for $\$ 3.00$, at $\$ 1.98$. Big lot of Mens' Handsewed Sample Shoes, no two pr alike, worth $\$ 3.00, \$ 3.50$ and $\$ 4.00$ a pr, choice of lot $\$ 1.98$.
Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, solid leather, patent Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, solid leather, pat
ips, well worth and Fodd elsewhere at $\$ 1.50$, for 98 . tips, well worth and Kod elsewhere at $\$ 1.50$, for 98 .
Ladies in equare and pointed toes. as good value as is ever sold anywhere for $\$ 2.50$, at $\$ 1.75$. Lot of Ladies' Fine Sample
$\$ 3.00, \$ 3.50$ and $\$ 4.00$ shoes, your choice tor $\$ 198$ $\$ 3.00, \$ 3.50$ and $\$ 4.00$ shoes, your choice for $\$ 1.98$. We carry a full line of the Celebrated Drew, silby
Co's. Fine Shoes in all the late styles and colors for ladies and misses. Every parr of there are warranted and for style, fit and finish they cannot be equaled by any other make for the money we ask for them.
We have a full line of Infants' Sof Sole
in and kid and in White Piek Blue Blk, from 35 to 65 c . Childrens' turned patent tup 50 e shoes for 25.

## CLOTHING

In this department we are prepared to show the greatest bargains ever offered by any concern in America. In a recent purchase of the entire stock of a virtually dollar we surpassed all previous records for bargains in this line. This concern, Messrs. Schram \& Co., bad a national reputation on this elothing for fit and finish and did a hig business, but like minny merchants in Texas, were
trying to do business without sufficient capital. Consetrying to do business without sufficient capital. Conse-
quentiy the time came when they were compelled to raise a very large sum of monev (seventy two thousand dollars, ) or make an assignment. Our Mr. Wagner was
on the spot with "Klondyke" stuff, and as no on the spot with "Klondyke" stuff, and as no other man with the "cash" who could handle so great a quantity
could be found, thev were forced to take his offer of 52 cents on the dollar and the following are a few o the things we have to offer from this stock.
Mens' All Wool Cashmere Suits $\$ 2.98$, would be cheap
$\qquad$ Mens' Fine All Wool Scote
would be dirt cheap at $\$ 8.50$
Mens'
Mens' All Wool Imported or ${ }^{\$ 6} 50$, well worth $\$ 10.00$.
Mens' Extra Fine T ported (") Wornt Pro bert Suit in single or double breasted coat $\$ 12.50$, woul be cheap at $\$ 18.00$.
Men's All Wool Pants, extra well made in solid piece without waisthands for $\$ 1.50$, regular $\$ 3.00$ goods.
Eig Line Tailor's. Misfit Pants at $\$ 2.50$ to Hig Line Tailor's. Misfit Pants at $\$ 2.50$ to $\$ 3.50$ per
pair. There is not a pair of them that is not worth $\$ 5.00$ pair. There is not a pair of them that is not worth $\$ 5.00$
and some are worth as much as $\$ 6.50$. Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits, extra value for 2.50, our price $\$ 1.50$.

Boys' Knee Pants 25 c grade for 15 c .
Boyg' Shirt Waists
Boys' Shirt Waists 25 c grade for 15 c
In addition to the above
In addition to the above we ask your special atten-
tion to the Tetter we publish below which is self ex-
plaining.
plaining.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
In this department we can give you a Fine Laundried
Veglige Shirt like others ask 50 c tor, at 25 c .
A Fine Laundried Négligee Shirt like others ask 75 c
or, at 35 c .
A Fine
A Fine White Laundried Shirt that selis everywhere
Nice Celulod Collar for 3 c .
Fne Linen Collar for 5o.
Fine Large Handkerchief for
Fine Wire Buckle Suspenders worth 20 c for 10 c . Good Seamless Socks for 5 e. Good Undershirt, sells everywhere for 25 c at 15 c .
Good pair Drill Drawers, 25 c grade, for 12 c, Good pair Drill Drawera, 25 c grade, for 12 ke c. for
Fine Aill Silk, Handkerchief, like others sell for or 25 c.
Best D
Best Doubled Duck Overall for 50 c
Good Rxtra Well Made Wor

## HATS.

In this department we have over 1000 styles ranging
In this department we have over 1000 styler ranging
in rrice from 25 c to $\$ 2.50$.
We can sell you an elegant Alpine shaped Hat with We can sell you an elegant Alpine shaped Hat with
satin lining, in black, brown or tan, that sells evervWhere at 82.00 for 98 e .
Fine Black or
Fine Black or Nutris Color Steteon black satin would cost at the cheapest store in the country $\$ 3.00$. We have a fine lineo of sample hats at $\$ 1.50$ for choice,
worth $\$ 2.50, \$ 3.00$ and $\$ 3.50$ each.

## NOTION DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Heayy Ribbed Fleeced Lined Ribbed Veal with long sleeves, silk finished fronts with nice pearl Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 5le grade at price $\$ 18 \mathrm{c}$. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 5c grade, at 3c. t thoper pair, for 8je.
Ladies 'Fast Black Seamless Hose 10 c grade, for 5 c , Listen! The well known Foster Patent 8 hook Kıd Gloves in black, tan, brown, green or drab, worth and old for $\$ 1.25$, going in our Klondyke asle at only 50 c .
Ladies' Gauntlet Kid Gloves worth $\$ 1.00$ for 400 . Ladies' Colo'd Bordered and White Hem Stitehed Handkerchiefe, 8to grade, Klondyke price $2 \downarrow$. Niee Corset, slightly soiled, well wortn 40 c , only 15 c . Ladies Colored and Black Corsets, some of well One Paper of Yins 1c. One Paper of Best Sharp's Needles 1c. One nice Pencil with rulbber 1c. OneDozen8late Pencils in cedar 1e. One Package of Chewing Gum 1e. One Package of chocolate 1c. One Soool Basting Cotton
1c. One Spool of Embroidrey Silk 1c. One Cake of Fine Coconut Oil Toilet Soan 20. One Card of Hookg
1c. and Eyes 2e. One Card of Rice Buttons, 12 dozen on a
card 2c. One Card of Safety Pins 2o. Ore Ball of Darncard 2e. One Card of Safety Pins 2c. Ore Ball of Darn-
ing Cotton 2 c . One Spool of Sewing Sifk 4c.
ornce or
Mistrot Bros. de CO.,

47 Leomardst.
Mistrot Bros. \& Co., Crockett, Texas.

## Sutton:

We bought to-day from the Florshiem Tailoring Co.,582 very fine tailor made suits at 54 cents on the dollar and have shipped the entire lot to Crockett. Some of them are missfits from the spring business and may be a little odd sized for your trade, but it is elegant stuff and we think your trade will appreciate its extraordinary value, but should it not move readily with you you can ship it to Houston tor Marlin. Am glad to note the improvement in business at Crockett since you took charge.

Yours truly, G. A. Mistrot.
MIS'IROT BROTHERE \& CO.,
The closest buyers and closest sellers in Texas.
CROCKETT, TEXAS.

## Houston County

## And attractions for the Man of Capital AMD THE HO*AE-SEEKER.



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Houston County is situated in Eastern Texas, in latitude $31 \nmid d e-$ grees north; longitude $95 \$$ degrees west; 100 miles north of Houston and 140 miles north of Galveston. The county is bounded on the east by the Neches and on the, west by one of the oldest and largest in the state, embraciog an area of 680,000 state, embraci
acres of land.

## railroads

The Great Northern branch of the International \& Great North ern runs north and south throug the center of the county; the Trin ity \& Sabine east and west near the south boundary line; the Tyler the eastern boundary and the Trin the eastern boundary and the Trinprojected through the southwestern part. Two other roads are char tered through the county, and are being surveyed and partly construeted. The county is well supplied with transportation facilities and will be unsurpassed by any i built, as they will be before a great while.

Houston County has the bee system of public free echools in the State \& Texas. The city free sehools of Crockell run fine
har a sehool fund of 470,000 in her
own right, which drawe an annual income of $\$ 5,000$. This, together with $\$ 25,000$ furnished by the state, mokes an available school fand for the county of $\$ 30,000$ a dious and fitted with patent, first. elass gehool furniehings.

## chlariss.

All churches are represented and the I different denominations have facilities equal, if not superi-
or, to those enjoyed in the older tates
Debt and tax rates are very connty is being rapidly liquidel and the;'total state and county tax is only $67 \frac{1}{2}$ cents on the $\$ 100$ valuation.
chimate and water.
The climate of this section is ver mild and healthful. The temperature above 90 degress or below 25 degree \& above zero
The county is plentifully supphed with water for all purposes. An cured in any part water can be leAt fhort distances there are never failing streams of pure water, which furnish power sufficient for all manufacturing purposes. No couny in the state can bonst of as ty in the state can.
many such streams.
sections Building stone in abundance. Clays for making brick, thing, pottery, etc. Also there are large beds of green marl,
have never been developed. stock
This county is especially adapted to the raising of fine stock. Jer sey cattle, blooded horses and hoge are numerous and all do well. pruits.
The soil of Houston County is ansurpassed jo its adaptability to peare, figs, plums, apricots and grapes yield enormous crops. In this business there is a chance for fortunes to be made, as early fruits and berries can be matured and shipped to the northern markets before competition from other sections affects the market price Strawberries and othars are grown without trouble.

## staple products.

The yield of cotton in this coun ty averages one half a bale per acre; corn
potatoes and Irish potatoes 200 to 400 bushels and ribbon cane pro4 duces from 250 to 400 gallons of duces from 250 to 400 galions of
the very best syrup. Melons of all kinds, peas, beane, pumpkins. totwatoes, equashes, onions. beet radiehtes, cabbage and all other gar den vegetables grow in the great est abundance.
A chance.

One branch of industry has bee nearly overlooked here. We re

The soil in portions of the county is particularly adapted to tobacco culture and there are thousands of acres that witt prodnce the very
best quality of tobacco brown. The people are not familiar with the business; but there are fortunes a snowledge of tobacco waising and curing to Houston County. Thirty years ago tobacco was one of money erops of thisconion The people have lost sight of it for the cotton, crop.
We lhave recently tried the Genuine Hevana tobacco and find that, where the farmer has the the vield is from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 400$ per acre, our Havana tobbacco bring. ing 40 to 50 cents per pound in the New York market. New. York buyers all agree that it is imposesble to grow such tobacco in Texas, and will only believe that we grow it upon affidavits of the best men in the state. Money, land and assistance will be furnished expert lobacco growers and narebouse men. We only need a good class of men, who understand this industry, to quadruple the value of all tobacco lands in the county. Thsse areall facts, can be proved and are deserving of atlention. In 1894 Houston County produced 30,000 bales of cotton, 900 , 000 bushels of corn, more firstbe used at ecane syrup than could be used at tome, and enough meat for home use. Besides these crops, onts, sorghum, peas, hay and peahand through the winter.
Crockett, the countyseat, is 10 cated near the center of the coun ty, on the I. \& G. N. railroad, and The population of about 3500 The population has more than town site is high and healthy. Th town site is high and healthy, with
perfect drainage. First-olass bus iness houses, schools, chures bus newspapers, etc. An oil mill in operation and many new enterpris es in hand.
Lovelaris
Lovelady, twelve miles' south
and Grapeland, twelye mil are towns of 500 inhahitants lossted on the I. \& G. N. R. R.,

Thereare thriving hamlets all hrough the county, located in pleasant neighbornoods and poseessing stores, schools and churches. Among there are Augusta, Weech8, Tadmore, Ratcliff, Coltharp, Daly, Porter Springe, Greek, Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Belott and
Daniel. Besides this Damiel. Besides this there are ver thirty colton gins and lumber nills in the connty, and at each of chese are pleasant neighborhoods, usually having schools and churchWe need progressive farmers, a anning and fruit-preserving facory, a furniture factory and many ther enterprises that can. secure faw material without the -expense fa long haul.

## RUST IN COTTON.

There has been almost univereal complaint over the cotton belt of rust in cotton, of honey dew and hice. Most farmers associate the rust pr blight is the effect of the honey dew and lice. With the view of determining definitely the character of rust and its causen the editor wrote Professor J. H. Connell of the A. and M. College, Bryan, stating the condition of the plant here, the fusu the hơney dew and the lice and asked him for the result of the investigations on these blights at h1s, and other experimental agricultural stations in the south. He replied promptly and we give below his views on the sub ject. We commend a consideration of his views to the farmers of this county, believing that what
he says should be entitled to great he says should be entitled to great
weight: weight:
Coltege Statiou, Brazos County, Texas August 18t., 1897 Mr. W. B. Page, Crockit, Tex. Dear Sir:
Your letter of the 26 th . Goy Ross has been given inst. to reply and 1 am pleased to say that that there are several of these fung ous diseases attacking cottou.
Remedies for these will Remedies for these will vary with
the form of the disease. What is known as "red or yellow". Whast in
kne cotton is not strictly speaking -rust-but a blight. This disease
has been carefully studiad by ass been carefully studigd by the
experimental etations of North Carolina and Alabama and found to be due to pbysiological changes in the cell structure of the plan caused in nearly all cases by ex-
tremes of $=$ moisture or dry Piof. Atkinson in bulletio 36 rrom Alabama Station discuases methods of treatmentetc, ind concludes that spraying is uselese,
that 200 to 400 pounds of Kalnit or salt applied per acre will often pre vent the disease, and that rotation of farm crops is the only general and inexpensive remedy for this
trouhle. Special attention theds to be paid to the physical need tion of soils producing rusted cot ton. More vegetable matter should be incorporated into such soils by the addition of cow-pea vines and
such heavy manures as can be had around all farms. In a few instances the yellow rust is the produc of bad drainage and a consequen lack of necessary air in the soil tion may be given by ditching tiling, and sub-soiling the land in question.
In your
In your section the rust will and hope that you will see that some of the methods first suggested are given a trial in time for next Truly yours

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& \text { J. H. Cowselis }
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For sale.
I will sell at reasonable figares and on reasonable terms the followings property: One saw-mill one gin, one grist mill, one engine residence. If can't sell, will one ahange for real estate in this ehange for real estate in this or adjoming countles. The aboy of Crookett, 3 miles enast of Grape lend in a good community. .
[HE COURIER

## ए.B.FAas, Baltor.

REAGAN AND CULBERSON.

## - Culberson and Crane have both

 recognised Houston county when i came to a distribution of the appointments in their power. The appointment of Prof Walker King Text Brok Commiserion makes the fourth member of hee ariministrafion that Governor Culberson has come to Houiton eorinty for. What ther governer thet evier done much or the helf of it for the counhe congresatasn or mil oumia, be say he has done so much for Houeon county? While Judge Reagan Irat administration, Cleveland e several juicy plums to be handed out, as marahale, district attorneys, post masters etc.How many from this county ev of recerved an appointment by his aiercession or endorsement? How ieit to make whom did be ever solicit to make application? Is. it not a fact that he was more interReagan famly in these fat positions, such as marshals and post masters ute, than he was in helplag iriends who, had been voting brather wes made yershal of the Erasher was made marshal of the
Eastern Distriet and his son-inlaw given the richest, juiciest jo this congressional district sre facts that cen't he denied The oid Rominan, as was said of Lord Burlengb, has always had un eỳe to the main chance for mernbers o
the Rengan dyuasty. We doubt ic be files of all the departments Washington will show one siogle instance of the a ppointment to -ofknowledge such appointment dot to the influence and intervention of John H. Reagan except members his own family. If any one nows of such cases, let him speak ane served the people faithfully or fifly years. True, and the people have honored him faithfully too for fifty years and during all this time he has drawn for such ally of five thousand dollars, exepting the period he has been on the commiseion. The people are under no obligetiors to Judge Rengan. Honors are easy and even. ruately conpensited for and adeer did for the public. He has drawn out of the public treasury princely sum of one hundred and fif. ty chousana doliars or more. Ca acts of his, in all of his slmos semi-centural period of office-holding, in ine federal cougress betore net during the war, in Fort Warren after the war, in the Federal gress again atter the war and now on the railroad commission of the state, that will in whole or in part honors heaped and lovished on him with.profuse hands, to say nothing of the baronial sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars which freasury of his own state and those af two republics. In all his service
and it is really known as the "Rea gai-Cullom Act" True, his nam gress. And it is aleo tros that it the minds of many who are thor oughiv convereant with the laws of coummerce and the rules of trane portation governing the rating o long and short haule there is gravequestion whether the peop ot Texas bave been helped harmed by this interatate commer cial agency. It is óbvious to eve superticial agd casual students commercial maxims and method that the cities of Texas with water competition, like Houston and Galvestos, have grown and flour ished in the teeth of hard time and depression while citien de prived of water competition, as Fi. Worth, Dallas and San Antonio hive been passing through as stage of atrophy, brought on, as many of heir wholesale merchants think, by the discrıminations inflicted on them by the inflexible, east iroi provisions of Judge Reagan's "Ir terstate Commerce Bill." W ohallenge any one "living outside of Gaiveston and Houston and the radii of their business connee "Interstate" Commerce Bill" "Interstate" Commerce Bill" ha done aught but harm. It helpa
one section of Texas at the ex pense of the rest of the state. builds up one part of the statean cears down the other. Talk to North North and South-west Texas and have said abnut the effects of this aet for whieh Judge. Reagan and aet for which Judge. Reagan and
Jndge Reagan's friends elaim such incalculable benefits and such disinguished houor.

## Ed. Courier.

A few words about eand in cot ton and improved attachments for clearing same.
I will not assume the responsi bility of speaking for all of my brother farmers, but will speak freely for myself, and I balieve 99 per cent of my class of toilers. We are atrictly in favor of a nice clean grade of cotton that will not only reach the top of the principles in our behalf. Now believe the ginner in trying to make excuse for his short comnings or rather false economy wents to implicate the cotton producer which is injust.
I have conversed with neighbors on this important subject and all so far agree with nie, und by the time of the cotton season of '98 rolls around we will have gins or a gin at least, with the much needed attachments if we have to organize and pledge support to the prepare for our patronage. For that prepare for our patronage. For inmiles here quite a number of 13 in operation but only of gins in operation but only one (the cumpany's gin at W.eldon) has even for want of power. Well, if there is work here for alr those gins, is it not a fact that one concera put ap and run on up to-date business principles would get more cotton the realestate, besides he and his sustomers would soon build up a reputation that would ass I asked one man why he did no srrange to clean sandy did no be said he thought then conden ser was sufficient.

Another Word on the Oll Buistaes
We reforred last week to the un egotiations for lensing lagress bich to bore for oil. Major H Damon, the gentleman from H. Cor . cana who is representing a corsicate of Pittsburgh, Penn a sy nd: left here about tan days since for his home, declaring that the syndicate that he was working tor would'nt spend another dollar the enterprise until the land the ere trying to lease was leased to hem. The Ed, of the Courier wrot Major Damon, making a sugges ion as to how to proceed to obvite the difficulties in the way. In re ly he writes as follows from whic twill be seen that they are resoive trike another blow until they cure leases to the land which the ompany desired:
Corsicana, Tex., August 31, 97
Dear Sir: Dear Sir:
Your es
Your esteemed tavor of vester
ay received. I am very muct bliged for your suggestion. Be fore.however, incurring further ex
pense in getting leases, I must se pense in getting leases, I must se
what
and few other owners of large traet
will do. We can not afford spend one cent in boring an oi
well, while a few withtold leas We have accordingly deeided t rest. If those, who bave refused,
after due reflection, conclude after due reflection, conclude
give us favorable terms, we wil take up the work again.
terms were unreasonable we not insist on them, but there be no valid objection to them. have leased thousands of acres i
this county worth from $\$ 25.00$ $\$ 200.00$ per acre without $\$ 25.00$ jectionable clause in the lease. Very Respectfully,
$H$ G. DA
The City Saloon has an elegan Ladies' Dresser to give away. Al
who buy a dollar's worth of


## List of Grand Jurors: To appear at Crockett,

10 o'elock A. M. Monday Octo ber 4th. A. D. 1897.
H E Craddock, J E Downes, W H Wall, W M Stubblefiel R T Payne, C H Reasley,
Silas Cook, $\quad$ E M Young W F Munrehison, Henry Hager W E Merriwether, Billy Darnell, W J Peacock, J C West, Jim Arlege, Berkley Ellis, petit jury for the first week. To appear at 9 olot JH Ashmore, W V MoConnely B S Gray,
R O Beavers, Call Beeson, I 8 Shivers, W T Blakeway J G Hart,
W F Dentr F F Dent
I Cupps Dosh Gossett, B Bennett. Sr
F Gootson. iv E Domino. P. Clayton,
M Buchanau, W Brent, W hist of petit jurore for the secOND WEEK.
To appear at 9 o'clock A. M. Monday Octeber 11th. A. D. 1897 F Allen Sr , $\quad$ W T Hale, J L Brannen, B Stanton, GR Murchiso H C Eichelberger, Jno. Stubblefield H C Eicheiberg
J V Collins,
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## W Caskey,

H Kelly, Diek English, $\mathrm{C}^{\prime}$ Lenson Jr., G I Emerson, W V Berry, F A Butler $\begin{array}{ll}\text { W R Smith, } & \text { Everet Dooglass, } \\ \text { WHF Kennedy, } & \text { L HMorrow }\end{array}$
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { H F Smith Sr, } & \text { H A Ariedge, } \\ \text { A L Clinksanle, W H Duren, } \\ \text { Duncan Blue, } & \text { M C Dupuy, }\end{array}$

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J L Childs, Billy Conner, WW Dauphin, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Biny Conner, W E Cannoi, } \\ \text { J E Chaffin, } & \text { W H Brown, }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { JM Atkinson, } & \text { Ben Crowson, } \\ \text { W H Dickey Sr., JM Bristow, }\end{array}$ W H Dickey Sr... J M Bristow,
JF Garrett.
N J J Ganns, petit jubors for the foubith week.
W A R French, J M Arnold
S M Gardner, E M Callier,
C R Baggett, JJ Brooks, M V Johnson, JK Jones, A Legory A Legory, A H Wooteson, W M Hardeser Ralph Landay, J B Ivey James Davis, SEH Oward, G T Hollingsworth John Pool, N S Bux, Press Conner Jno. A Robinson, Acey Sponner, Johnathan Harrison, J B Harkins, David T Adair, RH Westbrcoky Jim Rridges, W G Bobett, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { J. E Petty, } & \text { H H Larue, } \\ \text { E M M Shaw. } & \text { Johr. Luce, }\end{array}$

Reported to me by W. E. Hail Texas, the following described Yexas, the following described
animals. On sorrel mare branded M. D, on neck $\sigma$ on left shoul der, 14 or $14 \frac{1}{1}$ hands hagh, abou about one year old. In care
 ett at Porter Springs.
Filed August 3rd
1897. Given under my hand and seal of offio N. E. Allbright Co. e'l'k Houston Co Texas.

Mr. Jaroes E. Ferrell, of Burnt House W. Va., has discarded all other diarrhoea medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saving that it is the best remedy for coli and diarrhoen, he has ever known
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plaints. For sale by B. F. Champlaints.
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Brown naare mule, 15 years old about 15 hands high, sisall rope
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gourd. Five dollara for her return
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of meaning
tender aoly recollections cluster as tha of "Morrike" - she who watched over our helpless infancy and guid-
ed our first tottering step. ed our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Moth
er is beset with danger and all ef
fort should be made to avoid it

## Mother's Friend So sists natuc iot ithechagge alak Mother is ena bled to look for wad with dread, suffering or gloomy fore bodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of motherbood Its use insures safety to the live of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement-in short, it "make Childbirth natural and easy," a so many have said. Donnt be <br> MOTHEF's Frileko

MTM wife suffered more in ten min





RATOLHEF
Ed. Courier:
As the Courier is always read and willing to publish communications from ail parts of the county, We have decided that a fow lines
from these parts might be of infrom these parts might be of inreaders.
We have been having nice rains and turnip sowiog seems to be in full blast; sweet potatoes are grow ing nicely and if the rains continue there will be a good yield Corn is about all gathered and cot though it con't the gins rapidly dhough it $\mathrm{c}^{\circ} \mathrm{n}^{\prime} t$ last long as thery short and the rain oame to late to do the top erop any good.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopper who have been siek for a long time, we are prood to say, are convalescent.
Mr. J. H. Ratoliff is out rustling for cattle this week.
Mrs. Addie Pay Mrs. Addie Payne and her charming daughter, Miss Josi
will make will make a trip to Crockett
this week. with the ascistance of trogress and ers and plows we can make good roads-juat what Hoaston county needs. Come around, Mr. Commissioner, and see how you like them The roads are opened wide and mile boards and index boards are all up. Driseol of Coltharp came over with the choir and bang for us last Sunday night. The singing was delightful and in our opinion the Professor understands hre business well and deserves the patronage of the people of Rateliff. aid us in our Sunday sehool and aid us in our Su
praver meeting.
praver meeting.
We are informed that W. E.Robe ertson, who is now visiting friende and relatives in Tenn., will soon ter hal ${ }^{\text {Ler Mr.J. L. Brasher and family }}$ made a flying trip to Crockett thio week. O.T. Rateliff has some at tractions up at Augusta lately-we wonder what it is.
B. F. Dickerson mit trip to Crockett this week. Trip to Crockett this week.
We learn that Miss Carrie Mc Henry will begin her school a this place about the middle of Oc tober. Miss Carrie is an accomplistied voung lady and we believ the people will be pleased with
her. We think the trustees acted wisely in giving her the school.

The New York Journat, the leading free-ailver and Bryan organ of
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oa few, even four years. Not cent has been pard by some o
these. We can't understand how a person can read a paper fow ${ }^{3}$
 persons certainly can not claim
pit credit for the paper's failure to suspend publication. They can
claim none for they deserve none. claim none for they deserve none,
We hope all such as well as others will remember in settling their bills that the little amount due for
the Courier should be paid too he Courier should be paid tow io come round and settle. There are some post offices in the county to which the paper has been going
regularly since its establishment and yet we have gotton very. littie from those offices. Ye will not
mention them but we wi yeention
the office of Iovelady ant to ite cre oftice of Lovelady ant to
credit be it said that the subscri bers there have paid up better than be county.
THE OLL-WELL BUSINESS.
The following elipping we took
from the Post of last Sunday.
We reprint it that the people may
ee how thinge are booming up in
Corsicanna and how the same condition might have prevailed her nd might still but for the unfor tanate alipping of an eccentric in the progress of negotiations between he owners of a fow farms in this ounty and those representing the Pennsylvania capitol proposed to be avested bere,
Corsicanna, Texas, Sept. 18 th.Trday bruck in a new well yeb the evening. The oil nowed ou iy, and is estimated to be somehing like a thirty-barrel well. Operations in the oil fields con nue active. New contracts are being let daily, and operations 1
the oil district have now asaume uch nhapeas will astonish the oldat in habitant of Corsicana if he ha ot been over the district the pas Everywhere for a mile about der icks loom up and the rattle of bu ess machinery is heard. The contrgactors who are now on the
ground are getting to have a dead ossy thing boring wells.
The other day Mr.Darrington com pleted a well which he sank in sil Mas, and he rested on the seventh Mr. Da
Mr. Johnson, who used the drill record also. He put down made in ten days, but he looked ap wel and beheld a rival.
The usual depths of the welle Eere are 1100 feet and not
remaricable, but true. "The facts you ask for are as fol man brought to mv office, 31 Main Street, Malden, a large, ver handsome, intelligent spaniel- dog whore nigh foreleg was badly bro kth, the bone being grown out place. On the master's aesurance
hat the dog wonld not bite me, et the leg. Drawing the boiny ragments into place caused severe navoidable pain. The animal himpered but displayed'no anger ad allowed the dressing to remain undisturbed until I removed
it, whenr firm union had resulted. saw no more of my canine patien or of his owner. for two year Then (again on a summer,s moring) I heard a loud scratehing a $y$ office door; I opened it, and vagging his tail Beside hit ateod a fine black and tan with's round French nail driven clear throngh his right paw. I patfec oved the nail, and sent both way happv, trotting side by side as if nothing had happened. ince,"一Our Dumb Animale. SEITIOEX.
(Too late for last issue.) y

## D. Courier.

We had a good rain on the 6th which was badly needed for potatoes and ribbon cane; too late for ootton. Corn is good but cotto a failure, probally a half crop ome claim a bale to every fiv
 n the siek list for the past wee Hurrah for the hog-law. The majority of Shiloh are in favor he hog-law. So let us come force this bazobio an or the inis rest of lawie Wor or one will vote for the hog. Mise Alice Dean of Crockett pending the week here visitin her sister, Mrs. M. L. Willisms and so her friend, Miss Carrie Wia liams.
In the letter above "Duxdy. ells for the hog-law and says or one will vote for the hog-law. ut Dundy must have forgotton to so to the polls that day as all the otes cast at Shiloh were against the law.-[Editor.]
 The I. \& G. N. R. R., will sell
round trip tiekets to round trip tickets to St. Louis, Mo.,
Tuescays and Thursdays of each eek between at ritem of fare and one-third, tickets limited ten days or return. J. J. Price, G. P. \& T. A.

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or mixed as the log rahs. Any one wantinglumber for any purpose
will Find it To His Interas to will Find it To His Interas to Call and See me before buying. I can make
buy from me. buy from me.
Mill two an of Crockett right on Lovelady road All bills Fllled Promptly and at Prices that Doly Compotition.
Try me. Try me.

## FSTRAY NOTHOE.

Reported to me by G. M. ThompTexas. The following describe animala. One bay mare about 14
hands high, about 8 or 9 yeare Old. Branded thus $\%$ on left hip and A on left shoulder. And one brand.
In care of J. B. Satterwhite. 11
miles South East miles South East of Crockett on
White Rock Creek. Filed for record Aug. 12th 1897. Given under my hand and reat
of office, this 24 th day of Angust N. E. Albright, County Clerk,
Houston county.

One good polnt about the horselesen
carriago is that it declinet to rua on
a bad road, a bad rond,
The most f
the most fertle farm in all Iowa to has one on which Fared up 8800 .
hut
A woman may so about in her shirt
sieeves, but the most a man in allowet sieeves, but the mont a
is a wheelman's aweater.
A war with Japan would have an ad-
vantage- the Chinese would probably run away at the frat sho
 Many chiekens have been hatelied
in Kentucky by the recent heat, and It to to be feared that the mint eroy The Kansas Clity,
The Kansas City, Kas, momen pris-
onere will not waar pantaloons, thely Alands havipe part them out of ance. It the nauthortites would
turn about and resolve to put the prigonern is pottloonts the jall mich
bo alonnod oilt.

## THE COURIER.

W. B. PACFI. تaitor.

## LOVELADY.

We have had gentle rains and hard rains and bad blows for some days now past... Cotton is putting on a big top crop of squares and blooms but we are of the upinion that it will all amount to nothing. Our box hit the stock-law a bard
Hlow. This entire section of the Mlow. This entire section of the eaunty is opposed by a big major-
to to the hog-luw. We find it aty to the hog-luw. We find it
mueh easier to build just a little aueh easier to build just a little more feneing than it is to send to St. Louis every year for bacun.
Very little corn will be needed to very littie corn win bogin good condition this year. The mast is very fine in places, some trees being overplaces, some trees being overand trees with none at all. and trees with none at all. migration ta this section. What did the last legriatature mean by reducing the tax on ten pin alleys from $\$ 2,250.00$ to $\$ 150.00$ ? We hope that the people wilt recollect that legislature for this one shorteouing if it forgets the mavy other couning if it forgets the mavy other
delinquencies of which they were guilty.
4 We have read, Mr. Editor, with a good deal of interest what has been said about the race of John berson for United States senator. Reagan now 80 years of age! Think of that. How old, Mr. Editur, before he takes his seat will he bg if olected? . Eighty-two or nearys: And by the time his term
expires, he will be 88 years old and in his dotage sure.
Gov. Culberson is young and has got a head full of brains. Besides̀ he is in sympathy with the people on all questions-as free-silver, opposition to truats and the high tariff and all such.
The people of Texas have honored Judge Reagan as no other atate has ever honored a man and he ought to be satiefied to retire and What chance is thare for youn. man eyer to reach a high office if meare to treek electing one man to office until he gets so old that he can be of no service. Iet. Judge Reagon retire and rest on the honor the people have already heaped on him and let him give Governor man an opportunity to rise and man an opportunity the rise and Texas elected him senator once and he got tired of it and resianed If governor Culberson goes to the senate he has a future of thirty years or more before him and he can do great things for the people of this country.
I was one of the crowd that listened to him speak at Crockett about two years ago and I never any a more powerful speech from teady although he is young. Judge Reagan is reaching the sunset of his life, his powers waning and his day of tisefulness past, Oulberson has not yet reached the meridian of life, full of promise of a great and brilliant future-a future that gives every pledge of
being a useful man and a faithful public servant.

Get-Tinere

## Repair Work.

I am prepared to repairand overbaul all kinds of Machinery, suc as Bolfers, Englnes, Mowers, Atins, and all kinds of farming machinery and Iroplements. Prices reasonable and to suit the
d. E, Bnown.

MANGUM'S
COLUMN.

Mr. Editor:
Please sav to vour readers tha
although the Dingley tariff bill has passed and will greatly raise prices almost everything, I shall coninue the one price to all. Spot cash business on a atrictly low tarIf basis and when they want anything it will pay them to zee me before buying. I guarantee absolute satisfaction on everything I sell and will cheerfully refund the moner whea found otherwise.

## Respectfully.

J. M. MANGUM
P. S. 1. By the way, how about that 20,000 bales of cotton estimate for Crockett? I can't bet hats on it fot I only have one, and a lose that wouid mean much to me; but Iam in the market for cotton and waht just 10,000 hales of Crockett's receipts and will pay full market value for it.
P. S. No. 2. I have'nt time to give you a detailed price list this eek but will try to get it ready or your next issue.

In conclusion will add that have just received another car the celebrated White Swan Flour, flour that has very few equals and no superiors.

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Keep your eye on the indicato and you will see it invariably points to Mangum's as the cheapest and best place in Houston county to buy Groceries.


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 and also farming land.
eane acres, M. B. Bakeksear Hir, 14 mile
eamalli improckett, near Fast Prairie Small improvement on this place.
56 acres, M. H. J. 56 acres, M. H. Johnson Hr., 16 miles
north-east
proved, well timbereckett, all
unim-
 bogue Creek-ail unimproved. Ver
fine land
eto acres, G. G. Allord Hr., 25 mile
east from Crockett. Tmproved east from Crockett. Improved; very
fine farming hand, on Cochino Bayou.
UNIMPROVED TRACTY.

 south from, John Moore lengue, 4 mile Huntavilie rond. 100 acres in cultiva
tion and 100 acres timbered laid.
132 acres, T. R. Townsend Hz .6 miles
. south-west from Crockett on Crocket
and San Antonio road; 65 sices in culti-
 eouth-weet from Groekett in Mekinsid
bend on Trinity river, Woll improved
and very fine botom ind.
Also about 20, 200 . Also about 20,000 acres unimproved
land in difierent portions of the county
for mate on easy terms. or sale on easy terms.
350 acres, Jhn Eden's league, 18
miles north-west from Crockett Very fine farming land.-Unimproved.
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acres, Jacob Masters Jr
Jin Crockett on San Antonio road; 200 acres in cultivation. Good dwelling house and several tenant houses on place. Very good improve-
mente. Near good church and mente. Near goo church and

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Crockett.
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110 acres, Wm Johnson Hr., 18
miles east from Crockett.
Good 88 acres, Luke Bust Hr., 10 mile east from Crockett, near Concor church. Good farming land.-upland-unimproved.
100 acres, J. Allbright league, overflow. Very fine land.-Unimproved.
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320 acres, T. J. Goolsby Hr., 9
miles north cast from Crockett
miles north east from Crockett.
Good upland.
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240 acres, H. Young, 6 miles
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We invite our frieuds and subscribers in all parts of the county to send in communications. W will print all thas come with gen uine signatures. Give all neigh borhood news.
If you waut the best wagon on
earth buy the Stuidebaker at Mcearth buy
Hatchel, the market man, ha bought a lot of Dr. Corley next King's property; and is gong
put in a market. put in a market.
New Photograph Gallery over
Haring's Drug Store. I. J. W. Rhodes, Prod't. I. Cone of Lovelady is in town
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candle. Oht Those provoking shu candle. Ohi Those provoking shut
downs! Those provoking shut downs! Those provoking shut
downs! Will they never end?)
Remember sale of MoCelvey
place near Colthard, first Tuesday in Oce near Coltbarp, first Tuesday in October.
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Cotton Seed Actranced, all cottion seed delivered at Love lady.
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The new oceapation tax-law a number of new occupations are taxed. Doctors pay 87.50 now and all dealers in eigarettes.
I represent. five of the largest
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Just received a first class grade
of whiskey at "Hyman's S The returns from the hog-law olection have not all been brought in. The Augusta and Freeman counted Thursday. The total wat for the law was 276 , against 1196 276, against 1196
Only one box gave a majority it, Daily, the yote being $37-35$.
Dr. H. J.Cunyus, dentist, Crock tt, Texas. Office over Arledg, Ken-
There
There is zeneral complaint of
cotton not holding out iu between Crockett out in weights Galveston Crockett and Houston and complairing oftos bayers ar weights.
McConnell has received thi debaker wagons which he is selling at extremely low prices.
Dengue fever 18 preyailing at nany places in Texas and ther
have been a few cases in this con ty. Lewis Haring is juat out from a protiacted spell of this fever The symptoms of this fever are so very simillar to those of yellow for ver at flrst that a safe diag oosis not always possible.
John McConnell is visiting in $8 t$ Louis and other eastern markets
purchasing his winter stock of merchíndise.
If you want the best wagon on
arth, buy the Mitehell sold by Cradduck \& Co.
A grievous and dangerous accident befell Gsorge, the younges was riding a young horse and th horse reared up and fell back on ing him. For a long time he lay unconscious. Hard and unremitthag work by Dr. Hall, relative and friends brought him found to
a state of consciousness after a long time.
We noticed last Sunday some one of the ware houses. This is good way to set cotton on fire. cigarette pmoking kid can ver
easily and thoughtlessly drop cigarette among some of the bale and off it goes. The ware house
men ought to have a watchmnn dar and night-not one for each
yard but one in common and paic for by all. Pat on wâtchman
gentlemen, at leaston Sundays and gentlemen
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The City Saloon has an elegan who buy a dollar's worth of whis key will have an- opportunity
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Fine residence property, situated acres of-land, well fenced, if ete gant cottage residence, two roon ted and repainted, good orcharc, splendid water, fine garden, horse ulare apply to Courier office.

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ded, you can get it at the Aldrieh House for $\$ 1.00$ a day.

## KIND words.

The following cheering words are from a subscriber in a distan Speaking of the i-sue of the Courie peaking of the insue of "he Courie read the Courier. All its pag are interesting and the editorial page is spicy and yery interesting. Your last issue was as fine a country newspaper as I ever saw. I was an all round esuatry paper My informátion from all source is thas the Courier is growing i influence. This seems to be the opinion of all, those who take and the few who don't take 16
While you are settling your debts don't forget the Courier which has
never falled to call on you once ev ry week for the past year and i he cases of some for two, three a ven four years.

A Case or Yellow Fever. Thursday's daily papers report a Texas. It was a 14 year old boy and died op: Wednesday. Kivery city and town in the stare \& a consequence has established a almost shot-gun quarantine. arson going from Crockett to Ga . eston has been required to hold three times. This of course is all sufficient for those on the inthese officials dont reach and ar he most dangerous avenues communication of all. On the mdnight train truesday nigh the sleever. Two got off at Crocket and disapenred and the other two got off at Lovelady. It is in trave of this kind that the danger is.
The city officers can find almos every night such tourists on the train, on top of sleeper or on blind bagkage.
For a perfect fit combined with superior workmanship, at reason
ably low prices, call on J.F. Downes when ready to place your orders for tallor made clothing.
The editor recelved one day lan week a letter from a denizen Cracker's Bend. He is evidently forth at midnight good name of Houston He declines to sign his name the communication his name ceut, honorable, clean skirted man would have done and his protes sive that, if he was'nt leading th mob, be was elose up in front
The man who wrote the letter close to two post offices, Hageryille to the west of hum and Tesla to the
east. He did not mail the latte at elther of these offices for obvious offices were kow that these pos at stores where there were many around and if he dropped in a let
ter addressed to " $W$. B. Page" this one was, be would be recog
vized. But he goes over to Fores where there is a Railroad office and Where be anobserved could drop
the letter in Such conduct and the fact that he would'nt sign his name to the letter is evidence con-
clusive that he was erowd of midnught prowlers. W will not publish the letter be cause
he did'nt sign his name to he did'nt sign his name to it. If
he will send us the name of the true author, we will publish it with Dleasure. The contents of the letautho of it liable to indictment by the Federal Grand Jury.

## The Jhhn MoCelvey place, 240 acres, win be sold at publio sale first Tueslay in Octo first Tuesday in October. Oreid

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## Bedroom Suits Wardrohes <br> Rocking Chairs (large size) Dining Chairs Kitchen Safes Kitchen Safes

$\$ 12.50$ to $\$ 80.00$ 7.00 to 25.00 1,90 to 8.00 85 c to We have hunareds of others which we bave'nt We have hunareas or others which we have'nt
space to tell you about, but everything lower than
you cau buy elsewhese. New goods arriving daily.

| When you feel like enjoying a nice, ice cold schooner of Magnolia keg beer, "Hyman's Saloon" is the only place where, you can get it. | In connection with a meat diet, one <br>  ment consists, first, in prescribing the drinking of hot water an hour before |
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|  | meals; second, in restricting the pa- tient to lean beef. This is scruped or |
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| in many other ways. | It is claimed that this invention will |
|  | increase the speed of vessels about per cent. |
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at the City Salown and will be
pleased to see his old friends. Call

## Estray Noticel

Reported to me by W. E. Hail,
Comr. Pres No2. Hauston Co. Tex The following described animals: high, awout mare, about 6 years old, branded
XV on left shouider. One bay mare about 14 hand Migh, about 12 or 14 years old,
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One black horse mule calt 5 month old. In care of Levi
Nelson, 15 miles west of Crockett exas on Alablama and Crocket Filed Sept. 6th 1897
Given under my hand and seal
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## The anonymous seribbler from

 Cracker's Bend seeks. Lo thake an excuse for the conduet of those en-gaged in that wholesale attempt to commit murder. But his effort io too thin aind will not wórk. Those wh know better know that the apolog he offere for his barbarous conduc after thought false in every partieular, If wes didnt know better and to the econtrary and didnt know the cavacity of his eruwd for falsestying the facte as exhibited on previous occasions in respectin the
violation of the law probibiting the violation of the law probibiting the dynamiting of Gesh, some regard might be given to what he says.
But his character and that of those But his character and that of those
who ware asseciated with him are who ware assoented wi
knowñ auld weighed.
W. We asked a farmer the other day that if he wanted to buy a furm and had one offered him in Crack. er's Bend-sueh land as would make a bale of cotton to the acrewhat he would be willing to give for it an acre. His reply was that he wouldnt have it at any price and could not be induced to live amonga set of people that would be guilty of such behavior as those
in Cracker's Bend who assaulted with homicidal , purpose the camp of harmless, inoffensive, laboring men at an hour of the night when
onily those ofi laiwless intent bent were prowling through the jungles like bease of prey. This shows the demage done to property down there, much of it too, belopging to good cilizens and inoment men.
They must suffer for the shameful acts of. these night raiders. If the damage could be rimited to those only who were guilty the conse-There are others interested in there, exemplary citizens in everv 'respect, who have $w$ sufer for the
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misennduct of a A Aer oroanums. promised statement is before the peoplo at lust wherein he gives the
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wost ing lorions kind. The pit du for outhers, holds the conspirator themeteres. The transaetion
which the conspirators hoped t make appear a shady and revion one proves to be a happy stroke of
good luck for Mr. Crane so far a. good luck for Mr. Crane so far a,
its political effect may be. And a, for the bosness aspect of the case. the transection thowe Mr. Crane in
a light that vladieatep his good senieo and qood judgment. The
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every station on that line and for
-sery alace of enonde which the road trunsported to market. It nomi-
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merchants in the saiue station a isa manifest discriminuation and in ustioe, the result of which is to tear downn certain towns and build up down certain towns and build up
others, arid to ruin and bankrupt others, ati to ruin and bankrupt and eurich other merchants in the same town. To prevent such practioes on the part of railroads is one
tion of the great objects and benefits of the commission. The attorneyzeneral learns of such violations of the commission law by the Southorn Pacific. A discharged official of his road gives the information. The Attorney-general files suit in afty or more cases againet this road. He wins againet the road. The penialty for each such violation is not lees than $\$ 8500.00$ nor more
han $\$ 5,000.00$ After the Attorney than $85,000.00$ After the Attorney General (Mr. Crane) wins, those representing the road propose to compromise. That is, they procases end plead guity to aty such ases and pay the fines in all
simountiug to $\$ 5,000,000$, promi ing to violate the law no more The attorney general, together with he R. R. Cominision, igree to ac cept the compromise on condition that the rosd sin no more in this eappect. The attorney-general and he commission thought the penal. yar ample and wont thousand doliars y an its effeet and we exemplaor every way for the would be betiry to impose a greater thenally, thus initiating a greater penalty litigation And probably endles litigation. And this is the grea
"bug under the chip" Mr. Crune's enemies darkly hinted A FEW THINGS THE PEOP DONT KNOW.
There are somethings in the commission record of Hon. Joha H Mengan which the people of Texas It not, perhaps, fally posted about that when the R. R. commiesio were considering the proposition of subjectung that monster of a corporation, the Galveston Whar and fory, to the control in ite rate and fees to the R. R. commission
the Hon. John H. Rengin" the commission, and the one of all of thew in and to whom the masses confided and looked to to protect
then from the extortion and then from the extortion and against said proposition ant on thed side of the Wharf Company. Nor is it known that when the proposilion came up before the commis dion to cut down the charges of th rail ronds on the hatdling of a bale
of cotton Hon. J. H. Rengan voted of ootton Hon. J. H. Reagan voted
against that proposition too and in igainst that proDosition too and in
favor of the railroads. And still another thing that the people of
fexas dont know is that the Hon. Tohn H. Reggan, tribune of the people we are told, voted agains press Companies and their tariff charges under the supervision of he R. R. commission. If thero ar twe things in Texas that may be
and are regarded as corporate cormorants, very devil-fishes with n gred never to be satiffied, they are the Express Companies and that ing is too great or too small or too sacrea to be exempt from the pay
ment of tribute to these hithert unbridled monopolies. They all Texas. It is not possible for any thing to go or to come that if not held up by theso two commerforeed to deliver not in reasoon or justice but with heartless and concienceless prodigality. Then talk about or to argue or to vote aggiost the sobeme to subject thess
concerns to the control of the rail? rond commiseion! Who would ever
have believed that John H Reagan have believed that John H Rengan
funnee of his name or his vote We are indebted to J. B. Ellis against the proposition to make hese soulless corporatione suberve the weliare of the people in-
tead of being therr masters. To any people these things will seem neredible, but the pross of the tate at the time the questions same up for diseussion and determination by the commission record the facts that the distinguished ex-senator cast his vote as we have

## tated.

The man whose mind and time or twenty years have been engrosed in the study of national problem is whollv incapacitated thereby ${ }^{0}$ deal with questions of state interest. During this time Sayers' mind has been running in a channel al-
together foreign to matters of state together foreign to matters of state
concern. A profound student of naconcern. A profound student of na-
tional stateeraft and the prineiples method and axionss underlying the eame, becomes highly accomplish ed in and thoroughly equipped for dealing with affairs of national cor. cern. And just to the extent that
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his part goes, to the same extent his part goes, to the same extent
will reach his incompetency and will reach his incompetency and
unfitness for handling those mat. unfitness for handling those matHon. Joe Snyers call be depended Hon. Joe Snyers can- be depende appreciate those questions that sually invite the study and perplex the minds ot eovgressmen than the Hon. M. M. Crane could be. For the thrst two or four years in congress Mr. Crane, as any other new congressman, would do well to fully master. the situation before him
and be ready to do something at the opening of his third term of con. greas. In like manned if Hon. Jo
Sayers were elected would be an nnspeakable failure so for as an intelligent and comprewould grasp of the questions thal would confront him goes. It
would require the experience of, tiro years in the executive
chair to qualify the Hon. Joe chair to qualify the Hon. Joe
Sayers for a succesful administration of state aflairs. He know nothing or litile of state questions
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chisf executive of the commonwealth. He has made a close study of aud been a prominent agure in the consideration of thee questions for a half score of years.
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administration would bea brilliant. Iy successful ones the envy and aspi. Iv successful nesste envy and aspl. lend then to hope to be his succes
whatwe Lost Readers of the Courier will re member some time since the reprether were out looking for land fot They were not for some reaso., eensed with this place or the proy them to locate here. They wen n to Trinity Co. where Col. A. I
Aderson took charge of them an sold them 25,000 acres of land be tween Bissel and Saron on the $T$ read the following, refleot on i and regret: The Galveston Nete of recent date says:
Near Biseell and Saron, on the Trin-
ty and sabine Railway, twenty-five HIlinois merchants are at work putting
and ap 500 dwellings To as as many tatilifes
who will lollow in due time and engene who will hollow io due time and engage
in raieing tobaceo and vegtables, which will be supplied to cigar and canning
thateries on the spot. One immigration tactories on the spot. One immigration
company is doing this, tor which it has company is doing this, tor which it has
eveured 25,000 neres of land. As The News has pointed out, this only a ques Lion of goting out after the people.


We are indebted to J, B, Ellis
or some splendid sweet potathes of the vineless variety. We have seen nothing like them in Texas and would advise alf of our readers o get the vineless kind and plant ho get
them.
For a ahort time I will make finest Cabinet Photus for $\$ 1.50$ per doz. This is no old fashioned in style and fiinsh and firt clase in every respect. Rhodes in every respect.
Harrings Drag store.
H. C. Jones, a recent arrival to rapeland section, is baving fine cakiog He riaing ard honeyaking. He has qathered from dine colonies ciis yeor three bun-
Look over the man who has ove ooked The Royal Tailors and we if he has'at bought a poor suit an aid more money for it.

Gail King Agt.
T. J. Crofford brought the Cou ier last Saturday specimens of the vild Spanish Mulberry of the whit. d and blue variety but these a he first of the white kind we erer saw.

J Carrol Downes and Miss Bob-ie Bowers, daughter of Col T. M ast.
Nagleand North have mover hear Hagervills Bend up to an $y$ thagerville. It is needless rece they were forced by even eft where they mbved from timb or wich they bought and coul ot work up.
Are you rich anough to be poor y-dressed? It's pretty expensiv ill find their sample roofn. nex oor to Capito! Hotel building.
Pe-Thase who borrow thei retarn same ought ound and subscribe.
We invite attention of farmer article on ruat in cotton this is-

Cotton is rolling from all point; great deal coming from, Lein grest deal eoming from, Lein
and Madison. We noticed A. B Hardin bere this week with an arm al of cotton samples.
Carde are out announcing th arriage on the 6th prox. of Mi Nacolah Laches.
It is very rare that there is at xtra copy of the Courier left fin thi office. We have quite a numbr of calls for extra copies nearly
every week, but are inot able t. every week, but are hot able
accommodate those who want the We suggets that the surest way eing supplied is to subscril or all you want.
If you want any better countr) paper than we arc now giving you
you must leave the state to get it We had a call this week from Mr. A. R. Meriwether of Lovelady Jap Brannen is buildng a neat esidence.
Mrs. W. M. Taylor and Mrs. W. Hail returned a few days since
rom the Nashville Exposition They had - great deal of trouble we learn, in getting through Texa-
quarartine lines quarartine lines.
If you want a sure enough all
round first class suit of clothes der same from the Royal Tailors Gaif Q. King Agt.
Strayed Or Etolen.
One mare mule, dun colored, with black stripes around legs, about $13 \frac{1}{2}$ hands high and six vears old when last seen had on a bell. Will pay libral reward for delivery his mule in Crockett. E. J. Dupree.

Some farmers doubting that we ill gin 1000 bales of cotton so they an get the 50 c rebate. We have concluded to gin and wrap you cotton tor $\$ 2.25$ per bale thereby taking off or giving the rebate from


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$\$ 25,000$.to square accounts with the tate authorties and that this money will be paid over next veek: Attorney General Crane refused to be interviewd, but admitIt is said the it cost state courts. It is said the officials of the Texas railroads have made up their ninds to make terms by ad-

