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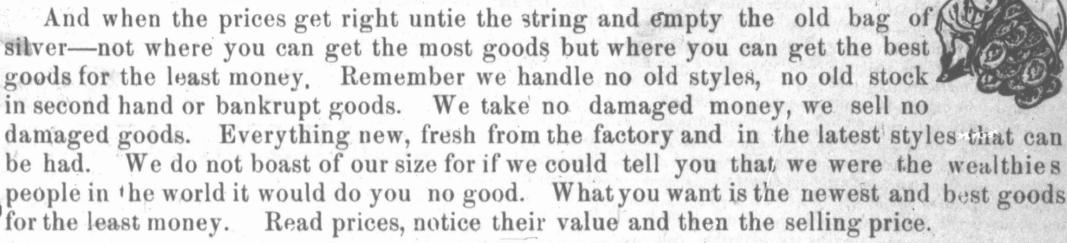
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Watching For Bargains

Keep Your Eyes Open





STAPLES.

L. L. brown domestic 4 vds to pound, value and 6c, at 4c per suits. Listen to a bargain! Six pound, no better made, worth 7 all colors, trimming to match prices. Should you need a white value for \$1000 per suit. The made of. Many other styles down wide bleach domestic 31c a yard. Good quality yd wide, fren from handsome silk finish, all colors, starch, cheap at 6c, will go in this 20c value at 15c per yd. Ladies, sale at 5c per yd. Better grade up if you want a nice dress call and to the best quality made, worth see our patterns, no two alike and and bows ever shown in a small 10 and 12tc, at 7c per yard. Round of the very latest fad. All the thread cotton stripes worth 4c, at 3c per yd. Extra wire twist, round) thread, very wide, worth 5c at 4c Six cards of hooks and eyes for 5c. cheap at 7c, going for 5c per yd. shirt buttons for 5c. One 200 page price from the best grade of Jno. B. All grades of shirting in cheviot recitation ink tablet, fine ruled Stetson down to the cheapest. and bickory. A bargain in linsey calendar paper 10c kind for 5c and flannel—extra wide and heavy each. 2 2oz bottles of Daniels best black ink for 5c. 2 packages (48) en-20c, going for 12te per yd-all the cheaper grad's if desired. Extra wide Extra wide heavy Irish frieze in red, pink and blue, 124c grade at 10c

DRESS GOODS.

All the new novelties in heavy cotton goods for making early fall will be sold at 10c per yd. Extra wide double width henrietta, very

MOTIONS.

are behind on the shirt question. french cheviot; a very handsome give perfect savisfaction. A hard you paid for it.

up to date handsome line of neck Don't forget to see this line. wear scarfs, four-in-hands, clubs

CLOTEING.

that we are closing for 75c each. line, cheap at 15.00, going at \$8.50 hub gore congress, vale toe, black We have the best line it under- each French clay worsted, extra bottom, well worth \$1.75, going at wear in cotton and wood that we fine grade, handsomely trimmed, 1.25. Call and examine one of Bros make the best \$1.00 shirt in knee suits that we have ever car- We have a handsome line of missthe world; we also have a line of ried. Nice all wool suits with sail-

It is said that McLean & Willson shoe more more people than any store in Houston county. Anyone having one or more pairs of Don't forget to examine our line shoes to buy will lose money if of hats when you are ready to buy. they fail to see this line. We will per yard. Extra heavy, extra 36 bone collar buttons, slightly im- We have all the new shapes in only give prices on a few bargains width cheviot stripes for shirting, perfect, for 5cents. 8 dozen aget black, brown, light and green, any bought at almost half value and will be sold the same way. 20 dez of a kind French dongola square toe, pat tip. French dongola common sense heel and toe, EE last, Listen! We dont expect to tell all in button. Those styles of \$2.50 velopes 5c. Celluloid collars 5c each. how we got this lot but can safely shoes having closed the entire lot Imitation Guvot suspenders 15c say that we will sell you a suit for with the factory, we bought them and heavy twilled red flannel cheap per pair, also the genuine Guyot from \$2.00 to \$5.00 cheaper. than at such a price as to sell them at at 16%c, going at 12%c per yard, and many other styles. Don't for- you ever bought. The value is so just what they cost any other mer-Exta heavy, extra wide, best can- get that we sell the best 10c half plan that we never miss selling a chant (\$1.75 per pair.) Don't for shown in this city. Genuine feathton flannel on the market, 10 cent hose in town. Children, don't for- man or boy who will take time to get that we have all grades of don- erbone—the only corset made that hold their own and not pick up, the John Kelly shoe has no equal. made. The selling price is gener-Gentlemen, don't forget that well worth \$6.00, going at \$4.00 pr We have a few pairs to close, all ally \$1.25, our price 90c. Also a per yd. Best quality of red and Wilson Bros shirts are sold by suit. All wool dark scotch lined marked in red letters and will be a 75c corset for 50c. Don't torget pink eiderdown for making capes McLean & Wilson and can be with dim check; a very handsome sold at red letter prices as long as these corsets are sold on 4 week's and childrens' wraps, 40c quality found in no other house in town, and durable suit, well worth and they last. Call and buy another trial. After that time if not perat 25c per yd. Best grades of cali- All who have worn them know will wear as long as any \$12.00 pair like you have worn from 50c feetly satisfunctory we take the co worth 6 and 7c, for 4 and 5c per what they are. All who have'nt suit, \$7.50. Very best all wool to \$1.00 less than you paid. They corset back and give you the money

Call and see the line of \$1.00 shirts black with the best skiner satin hit for men and toys-satin calf yard. Extra heav; 34 yde to the quarter double width cashmere in have ever shown and at better heavy skiner satin lined \$16.50 hese shoes cut to show what it is and 8c, going for sc per yard. Yd these goods are cheap at 15c but shirt don't forget that Wilson most complete line of childrens' to the cheapest and up to the best. es' and childrens' s' and shoes. full dress white shirts. The most or collar, worth \$1.75, at \$1.25. Nice, light dongola upper with stout thick soles to protect the foot. Many other styles in lighter or .. heavier, button or lace. Little girls, don't forget to tell your mamas where to find them.



Here is the best corset ever value at 7½c per yd; good width, lose that you couldn't wear out.

long nap. worth 6½c at 5c per yd; cheaper quality at cheaper price.

get where you bought the 10 cent hose that you couldn't wear out.

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The plaid suits, all wool one way, will state this to go and to be the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state this to go and the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description:—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description.—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description.—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description.—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the stay will neither break or rust and description.—Green and brown plaid suits, all wool one way, will state the st

LATE NEW INVENTIONS.

yd; also cheaper grades.

With the use of a new wash boiler it is not necessary to scrub the clothes hard, the dirt being largely removed by the action of the water in the boiler. a series of pipes extending down through the boiler into the stove to force the water out onto the clothes as it becomes heated. Clothes-pins are now being manu-

factured which have the opening to grip the line placed in the side of the pin istead of in the end, so that the pin can be attached to the line by pulling down instead of pushing, the jaw on one side being elongated so as to be grasped by the hand.

Medicine which tastes bad can be easily taken by means of a newly devised glass, which has a partition in the center to separate the medicine from a liquid to wash it down, the partition preventing the two from mixing and allowing the wash to flow out by tipping the glass higher up.

A ner portable sawing machine for felling trees and cutting them up into wood has a folding frame with a large balance wheel geared to a crank-shaft with the saw blade attached to the end

of the crank to slide through grooves in the frame, the saw being run by a crank on the other end of the shaft.

For the purpose of removing horses from burning buildings a new fire mask has been placed on the market, consisting of a hood to cover the eyes and nostrils to prevent the horse from seeing the fire or smelling the smoke, the device being easily slipped over the animal's head and fastened with a

Fires can be easily kindled by means

agmandar.

A GREAT CHERRY ORCHARD.

and certainly there are few larger sexes, as the work is of such a nature prices obtainable are not bad. In Chiranches in the state of California than that it can be performed as well by cago a ten pound box of California cherthat owned by the Meek estate. It is women as by men, as well by a ten- ries can be made to bring a dollar if situated a little way outside the city of year-old girl as a grown man. The properly handled, while in New York, Oakland and it covers a huge tract of pickers are, of course, boarded at the though the eastern local market comes land between San Lorenzo and Hay- expense of the ranch, and, besides, are into competition, the same quality will wards, says the San Francisco Wave, paid from 75 cents to \$1 a day, so that sometimes sell for 12 cents a pound. It is spread over 3,300 acres of some of a wife and two or three children can the finest fruit bearing country on the make as much money during the few of a new invention, which consists of Pacific coast. A thousand acres of this weeks of the picking season as the a couple of hollow bricks, which can extent is in fruit, for the most part head of the house can earn during the be attached to each other after being cherries. The ranch is owned and entire year. After the picking the filled with asbestos, when they are controlled by the two Meek brothers, cherries are taken over to the packing placed in a pail containing oil to ab- and their sisters, how skillfully may house and handled at once. The riper scrb a sufficient quantity to ignite the be known from the fact that in spite of cherries are sorted out and put upon fire when a match is applied to the the hard times and a distressed mar- the local markets, while the more backket, there has never been a year when ward are shipped east. The force of paper before the geographical society Magazine lead pencils are being it has not paid and paid liberally. A packers can dispose of 420 boxes per placed on the market, the lead being full crop of cherries from this wonder- day. Two thousand boxes go to the divided into short sections, each of ful orchard will bring its owners any- carload and must be omrried to their which has a point, and as soon as one where from \$30,000 to \$35,000. Just destination as speedily as possible, for already has another novel in the press. is worn down it is slipped from the now the season's cherry picking is go- there is no fruit that loses its flavor The new story is called "The Altruist," jaw and another drops down into ing on at a great rate, and a little quicker by overkeeping than the cher- and shows the difficulty of putting place, the magazine being reloaded army of pickers is toiling from tree to ry. For the same reason the boxes through the jaws when it becomes tree, stripping the branches like a must be rapidly marketed, for they will swarm of locusts. The sight is pictur- not keep many hours in the heat of an

esque, for the pickers come by famines eastern summer. There are plenty of and live in the cherry orchard in a difficulties in the way of getting the How an Immense Crop Is Handled on a small village of tents. At the height California cherry upon the dining taof the season nearly 150 pickers are em- bles of the eastern consumer, but with Probably there is no better known ployed. They are of all ages and both ordinary care and a fair season the

SOME WOMEN.

The Duchess of Teck spends annually \$5,000 in philanthropic work-onefifth of the amount granted her by par-

Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the traveler, has just been asked to read a

Although Ouida's book, "Le Selve," has been out but a short ttime, she ideas as to social equality in practice.

Subscribe for the Courier,

In common with all good intended and fairly ambitious people who are trying to do their share of the world's work, as well as they know how. We always followed honest methods in using every legitimate means at our command to establish a good name for our firm, and the preparations that leave our house under our label and at the same time make our business reasonably profitable, and we have god reason to feel satisfied with the success we have attained. We wish to acknowledge that we appreciate exceedingly and are deeply grateful for the support and encouragement we have received from our customers. It is our constant aim to fully meet every proper requirement and it is our policy to extend to all our customers uniformly absolute fairnesss and courtesy—successful people like to receive their prescriptions and medicine from our store—they appreciate the best of everything, and do not want Quantity at the expense of Quality. But what they do want and get from us is the best Quality for the least amount of money. If you are not satisfied with your purchase we will refund your money. This is the basis on which we gain new customers and an increasing trade from those we now have. We aim to win and merit your confidence. L. H. HARING & CO., Pharmacists,

THE KLONDYKE



Klondyke! The word is 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 Klondyke of Texas, where gold is to be had only for the gethering. What matters it to you it it didn't come from Alaska, so you got it honorably. That is all you have to 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 Alaska. 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 would also gathee as much in disappointment, sorrow and hardship. Here in your very midst you can gather the pure Gold. \$2.50 saved on a \$5. pair of pants and \$5.00 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 is this: At the Klondyke of Alaska YOU do the digging, undergo the hardships, suffer with cold and reap disappointment. 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 numerous precious nuggets she contains.

STAPLES.

Good weight vd wide Seajeland Domestic, cheap at 5 our Klondike price 3c per yd.

Extra heavy yd wide Brown Domestic, same grade that others ask 61 and 7c pr yd for, our price 41c.

Good yd wide Bleached Domestic, free from starch, grade that sells everywhere at 5c, the Klondyke price 3c. Good round thread Cotton Stripes, pretty dress patterns, 5c quality, our Klondyks price 24c.

Good heavy Cotton Flannel worth 7c, at 41 Good heavy Jeans, cheap at 15c, our price 8c. Extra heavy all wool twilled Red Flannel, regular 20c

quality, tae Klondyke price 10c. Irish Frieze worth 121c, at 81c.

Good round thread Chiviot, cheap at 61c, for 41c. Five cases of good oil colors and fast col's figured prints

All the newest dress styles in Hamilton, Windsor, Garner and Simpson's Prints at 41c. Red Table Damask that would be very cheap at 25c a

yard, goes at our mine at 15c. Good large, White Counterpanes, crochet patterns, worth the world over 75c, at 50c.

Beautiful large size Lace Curtains, would be very cheap at 75c per pr, our price 45c. Nice, large Towel worth 8tc, at 5c.

Nice quality Twilled Crash for towels, would be cheap at 61c, at 31c. All Linen Crash for toweling, cheap for 8tc, our Klon-

dyke price 5c. Nice Dress Ginghams worth 7c, at 41c. 1500 yds Fcy Savoy Flannets cheap at 121c, for 71c. 500 pieces best Table Oil Cloth, 25c grade at only 10c.

DRESS GOODS.

price 8 dc.

Beautiful double width Henrietta Cloth, 36 inches wide, worth 35c pr yd, slightly soiled on edges, at 10c.

Fine line of double width Chamelion Novelties in dress worsteds, worth 25c, at 121.

Novelty Scotch Plaid Dress Goods worth 20c, at 12½c. Mens' Fine All Wool Scotc Beautiful finished, all wool 46 inch Serges, all col's in would be dirt cheap at \$8.50. trimmings to match-from the ElyWalker fire sale at 35 cents per yard. It only requires about 6 yards to make for \$6.50, well worth \$10.00.

a dress. These goods would cost 75c per yd in any store

Mens' Extra Fine Importe in the country that buy their goods in the regular way. All wool, 36 inch serge worth 50c, at 24c.

Silk Velvet in all colors, cheap at \$1.00 pr yd, for 49c.

SHOES.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, patent tip, all sizes, 3 to 8, sells everywhere for \$1.00, at 65c. Ladies' Glove-grain Button, all sizes, solid leather \$2.50, our price \$1.50. soles and counters, well worth \$1.25, at 75c. Boys' Knee Pants 2

Mens' heavy Veal Calf Congress Working Shoe, worth

Mens' Satin Calf and Imitation Kangaroo, all sizes in either, cheap at \$1.25, for 90c. . Men's Cordovan, cap, plain or pointed toe, crinkled

at \$1.00, for 85c.

vamp and very nobby, would be cheap for \$2.00, at \$125. Men's Genuine Vici Kid, patent leather tips and Neglige Shirt like others ask 50c for, at 25c. trimming, would be cheap for \$3.00, at \$1.98.

Big lot of Mens' Handsewed Sample Shoes, no two pr for, at 35c. alike, worth \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pr, choice of lot\$1.98. Ladies' Bright Dongola Button, solid leather, patent for 75c, at 45c. tips, well worth and Sald elsewhere at \$1.50, for 98. Nice Celuloid

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button, hand turned, patent tip, in square 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 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 pair of these are warranted and for style, fit and finish they cannot be equaled by any for 25c. other make for the money we ask for them.

We have a full line of Infants' Soft Sole Shoes in satin and kid and in White Piek Blue Blk, from 35 to 65c. Childrens' turned patent tip 50c shoes for 25.

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 where at \$2.00 for 98c. busted" manufacturer in New York at 52 cents on the Fine Black or Nutria Color Stetson black sating this line. This concern, Messrs. Schram & Co., bad a na- would cost at the cheapest store in the country \$3.00. tional reputation on this clothing for fit and finish and did a hig business, but like many merchants in Texas, were worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each. trying to do business without sufficient capital. Consequentiy the time came when they were compelled to Double width Cashmers, all colors with trimming to raise a very large sum of money (seventy two thousand match, worth and sold elsewhere for 15c per yard; our dollars,) or make an assignment. Our Mr. Wagner was on the spot with "Klondyke" stuff, and as no other man with the "cash" who could handle so great a quantity buttons, well worth 50c, the Klondyke price \$18c. could be found, they were forced to take his offer Beautiful Chamelion Novelty Worsted, worth 15c, at of 52 cents on the dollar and the following are a few of the things we have to offer from this stock.

Mens' All Wool Cashmere Suits \$2.98, would be cheap

Mens' Fine All Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits for \$5.00,

Mens' All Wool Imported Black Clay Worsted Suits

Mens' Extra Fine Imported Clay Worsted Prince Albert Suit in single or double breasted coat \$12.50, would

be cheap at \$18.00. Men's All Wool Pants, extra well made in solid piece without waistbands for \$1.50, regular \$3.00 goods.

Big Line Tailor's Misfit Pants at \$2.50 to \$3,50 per and some are worth as much as \$6.50. Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits, extra value for

Boys' Knee Pants 25c grade for 15c.

Boys' Shirt Waists 25c grade for 15c. In addition to the above we ask your special atten-

MeLs' Heavy, Oil-grain Buckle and Lace Shoes, cheap tion to the Tetter we publish below which is self ex-

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

In this department we can give you a Fine Laundried A Fine Laundried Negligee Shirt like others ask 75c

A Fine White Laundried Shirt that sells everywhere

Nice Celuloid Collar for 3c. Fne Linen Collar for 5c.

Fine Large Handkerchief for 21. Fine Wire Buckle Suspenders worth 20c for 10c. Good Seamless Socks for 5c.

Good Undershirt, sells everywhere for 25c at 15c. Good pair Drill Drawers, 25c grade, for 12½c. Fine All Silk Handkerchief, like others sell for 50,

Best Doubled Duck Overall for 50c. Good Extra Well Made Work Shirt for 25c.

In this department we have over 1000 styles ranging in price from 25c to \$2.50.

We can sell you an elegant Alpine shaped Hat with satin lining, in black, brown or tan, that sells every-

dollar we surpassed all previous records for bargains in lined, genuine Russia leather sweat band, for \$1.98, that We have a fine line of sample hats at \$1.50 for choice,

AND LADIES FURNISHING. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fleeced Lined Ribbed Vest

with long sleeves, silk finished fronts with nice pearl Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 5c grade, at 3c.

Ladies' Fast Col'd Drop Stitch Seamless Hose cheap at 15cper pair, for 8 c. Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Hose 10c grade, for 5c.

Listen! The well known Foster Patent 8 hook Kid Gloves in black, tan, brown, green or drab, worth and sold for \$1.25, going in our Klondyke sale at only 50c. Ladies' Gauntlet Kid Gloves worth \$1.00 for 40c. Ladies' Colo'd Bordered and White Hem Stitched

Handkerchiefs, 8tc grade, Klondyke price 2t. Nice Corset, slightly soiled, well wortn 40c, only 15c. Ladies' Colored and Black Corsets, some of them well worth 75c, to close at 40.

One Paper of Pins 1c. One Paper of Best Sharp's Needles 1c.One nice Pencil with rubber 1c. OneDozenSlate pair. There is not a pair of them that is not worth \$5.00 Pencils in cedar 1c. One Package of Chewing Gum 1c. One Package of chocolate 1c. One Spool Basting Cotton 1c. One Spool of Embroidrey Silk 1c. One Cake of Fine Coconut Oil Toilet Soap 2c. One Card of Hooks and Eyes 2c. One Card of Rice Buttons, 12 dozen on a card 2c. One Card of Safety Pins 2c. Ore Ball of Darning Cotton 2c. One Spool of Sewing Silk 4c.

Office of Mistrot Bros. & Co., 47 Leonard St.

NEW YORK CITY, September 16th, 1897.

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 for Marlin. Am glad to note the improvement in business at Crockett since you took charge.

Yours truly, G. A. Mistrot.

MISTROT BROTHERS & CO.,

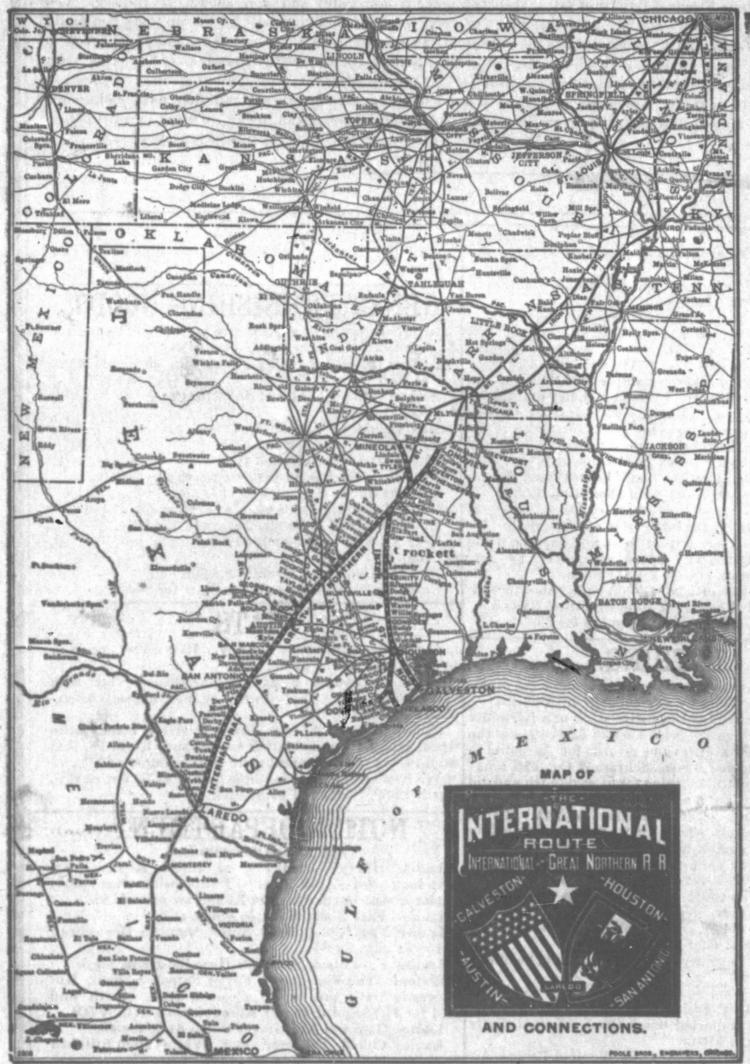
The closest buyers and closest sellers in Texas.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Houston County

And attractions for the Man of Capital

- - - AND THE HOME-SEEKER.



Eastern Texas, in latitude 314 degrees north; longitude 954 degrees west; 100 miles north of Houston The county is bounded on the east class school furnishings. by the Neches and on the west by the Trinity river. The county is one of the oldest and largest in the state, embracing an area of 680,000 acres of land.

RAILROADS.

The Great Northern branch of the International & Great Northern runs north and south through the center of the county; the Trinity & Sabine east and west near Southeastern (Cotton Belt) near ation. the eastern boundary and the Trinity, Cameron & Western is now projected through the southwestern part. Two other roads are chartered through the county, and are being surveyed and partly constructed. The county is well supplied with transportation facilities and will be unsurpassed by any in while.

SCHOOLS.

Houston County has the best system of public free schools in the State of Texas. The city free

has a school fund of \$70,000 in her virgin prairie and forest. own right, which draws an annual Houston County is situated in income of \$5,000. This, together with \$25,000 furnished by the state, makes an available school fund for the county of \$30,000 a year. School houses are commeand 140 miles north of Galveston. dious and fitted with patent, first-

CHURCHES.

All churches are represented and the different denominations have facilities equal, if not superior, to those enjoyed in the older

Debt and tax rates are very small. The bonded debt of the county is being rapidly liquidated and the total state and county tax

CLIMATE AND WATER.

The climate of this section is very mild and healthful. The temperature above 90 degress or below 25 degree s above zero.

The county is plentifully supplied with water for all purposes. An abundance of good water can be recured in any part of the county. the state when the new roads are At short distances there are neverbuilt as they will be before a great failing streams of pure water, which furnish power sufficient for all manufacturing purposes. No county in the state can boast of as many such streams.

LAND IN CULTIVATON.

We have the greatest variety of soils, adapted to the cultivation of ity, and is easily cultivated with and are deserving of attention. all the improved pagricultural implements.

TIMBER.

cent forests of long-leaf and short- oats, sorghum, peas, hay and pealeaf pine, red oak, white oak, post nuts enough to fatten all stock on oak, linn, cypress, ash, walnut hand through the winter. and gum. There are also in fine supply, holly, beech, maple, sassafras, cherry and magnolia. As an evidence of the fine timber, we cite has a population of about 3500. the fact that at the "Spring Pal- The population has more than ace" in Fort Worth, Houston doubled in the last five years. The County was awarded the first prize town site is high and healthy. with gold medal for the best timber ex- perfect drainage. First-class bus well here. Pine lumber can be had operation and many new enterprisat \$6 to \$8 per 1000 feet.

ORES AND CLAY.

sections. Building stone in abun- class society. dance. Clays for making brick, have never been developed.

This county is especially adapted to the raising of fine stock. Jerhogs are numerous and all do well.

FRUITS.

The soil of Houston County is unsurpassed in its adaptability to fruit culture. Apples, peaches, pears, 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 others are grown without trouble.

STAPLE PRODUCTS.

The yield of cotton in this county averages one-half a bale per acre; corn 20 to 30 bushels; sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes 200 to 400 bushels and ribbon cane produces from 250 to 400 gallons of the very best syrup. Melons of all kinds, peas, beans, pumpkins. tomatoes, squashes, onions, beets, radishes, cabbage and all other garden vegetables grow in the greatest abundance.

culture and there are thousands of weight: acres that will produce the very best quality of tobacco brown. The people are not familiar with the business; but there are fortunes years ago tobacco was one of the cotton crop.

We have recently tried the Genuine Havana tobacco and find ing 40 to 50 cents per pound in the New York market. New. York and will only believe that we grow cludes that spraying is useless, all farm products grown in the it upon affidavits of the best men salt applied per acre will often pretemperate zones. There are the in the state. Money, land and as vent the disease, and that rotation black waxy, the black loam, the sistance will be furnished expert of farm crops is the only general stiff, black sandy, the gray sandy, tobacco growers and warehouse and inexpensive remedy for this the red, chocolate, alluvial and men. We only need a good class scores of other kinds. Nine-tenths of men, who understand this inof the area of the county was origi- dustry, to quadruple the value of ton. More vegetable matter should nally timbered. Nearly one-tenth all tobacco lands in the county. of it is prairie land of the best qual- These are all facts, can be proved the addition of cow-pea vines and

In 1894 Houston County produced 30,000 bales of cotton, 900,-000 bushels of corn, more first-The timber in Houston County is class ribbon-cane syrup than could of all kinds and in almost unlimit- be used at home, and enough meat the south boundary line; the Tyler is only 67½ cents on the \$100 valued a supples. There are magnifi- for home use. Besides these crops, question.

> cated near the center of the county, on the I. & G. N. railroad, and es in hand.

schools of Crockett run nine 'Ot the land in the county, about hematite and laminated varieties, located on the I. & G. N. R. R., land in a good community, months and the county free school 100,000 acres are in cultivation, besides other kinds. There are and possessing good locations, good six months a year. The county and the balance, of 580,000 acres is undeveloped coal beds in different schools, churches, ctore and first- Grapeland, Texas.

There are thriving hamlets all tiling, pottery, etc. Also there are through the county, located in large beds of green marl, which pleasant neighborhoods and poseessing stores, schools and churches. Among these are Augusta, Weeches, Tadmore, Ratcliff, Coltharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek, Welsey cattle, blooded horses and don, Holly, Pennington, Belott and Daniel. Besides this there are over thirty cotton gins and lumber mills in the connty, and at each of these are pleasant neighborhoods, usually having schools and church-

> We need progressive farmers, a canning and fruit-preserving factory, a furniture factory and many. other enterprises that can secure raw material without the expense of a long haul.

> > RUST IN COTTON.

There has been almost universal complaint over the cotton belt of rust in cotton, of honey dew and lice. Most farmers associate the three together and assume that the rust or blight is the effect of the honey dew and lice. With the view of determining definitely the character of rust and its causes the editor wrote Professor J. H. Connell of the A. and M. College, Bryan, stating the condition of the plant here, the rust the honey dew and the lice and asked him for the result of the investigations on these blights at his and other experimental agricultural stations in the One branch of industry has been south. He replied promptly and nearly overlooked here. We re- we give below his views on the subfer to the production of tobacco. ject. We commend a consideration of his views to the farmers of The soil in portions of the county this county, believing that what is particularly adapted to tobacco he says should be entitled to great

College Station, Brazos County, Texas August 31st., 1897. Mr. W. B. Page. Crockett, Tex.

Your letter of the 26th. inst. to here awaiting the men who bring Goy Ross has been given me for a knowledge of tobacco raising and reply and I am pleased to say that curing to Houston County. Thirty thorough study of rusts have shown that there are several of these fungous diseases attacking cotton. money crops of this ection. The Remedies for these will vary with people have lost sight of it for the the form of the disease. What is known as "red or yellow" rust in cotton is not strictly speaking a rust-but a blight. This disease has been carefully studied by the that, where the farmer has the experimental stations of North Carproper knowledge of curing same, olina and Alabama and found to the yield is from \$200 to \$400 per be due to physiological changes inacre, our Havana tobbacco bring. the cell structure of the plant caused in nearly all cases by extremes of moisture or dryness.

Prof. Atkinson in bulletin 36 buyers all agree that it is impossi- from Alabama Station discusses ble to grow such tobacco in Texas, methods of treatment etc., and controuble. Special attention needs to be paid to the physical condition of soils producing rusted cotbe incorporated into such soils by such heavy manures as can be had around all farms. In a few instances the yellow rust is the product of bad drainage and a consequent lack of necessary air in the soil. In such cases drainage and aeration may be given by ditching, tiling, and sub-soiling the land in

In your section the rust will yield to treatment, I feel assured, and hope that you will see that some of the methods first suggested Crockett, the county seat, is lo- are given a trial in time for next. season's cotton crop.

Truly yours. J. H. CONNELL For Sale.

I will sell at reasonable figures and on reasonable terms the folhibit. A furniture factory, or any iness houses, schools, churches, one gin, one grist mill, one engine other using hard wood, would do newspapers, etc. An oil mill in and boiler, 20 horse power, one residence. If can't sell, will exchange for real estate in this or Lovelady, twelve miles south, adjoining counties. The above We have in almost exhaustless and Grapeland, twelve miles north, property is situated 10 miles north supples, rich iron ore of the brown are towns of 500 inhabitants, both of Crockett, 3 miles east of Grape-

THE COURTER

W.B. PAGE, Editor.

REAGAN AND CULBERSON.

" Culberson and Crane have both came to a distribution of the apappointment of Prof Walker King of this county to a position on the fourth member of hee administration that Governor Culberson has come to Houston county for. What other governor has ever done so much or the half of it for the county? What other public official, be say he has done so much for Houswas in congress during Cleveland's of atrophy, brought on, as many of company desired: first administration, there were their wholesale merchants think, several juicy plums to be handed by the discriminations inflicted on Dear Sir: out, as marshals, district attorneys, them by the inflexible, cast iron

post masters etc. How many from this county ev. terstate Commerce Bill." intercession or endorsement? How of Galveston and Houston and many and whom did he ever so- the radii of their business conneclicit to make application? Is it tions to show where the Reagan not a fact that he was more inter- "Interstate" Commerce Bill" has ested in placing members of the done aught but harm. It helps es. Reagan family in these fat posi- one section of Texas at the extions, such as marshals and post pense of the rest of the state. It masters etc. than he was in help- builds up one part of the state and ing friends who had been voting tears down the other. Talk to take up the work again. If the for him for forty years? His the merchants of West, Middle, brother was made marshal of the North and South-west Texas and Eastern District and his son-in- see if they don't verify what we have leased thousands of acres in law given the richest, juiciest job have said about the effects of this this county worth from \$25.00 to in all the pretal appointments of act for which Judge Reagan and this congressional district. These Judge Reagan's friends claim such are facts that can't be denied. The incalculable benefits and such disold Roman, as was said of Lord tinguished houor. Burleigh, has always had an eye to the main chance for members of the Reagan dynasty. We doubt if the files of all the departments at instance of the appointment to of- clearing same. fice of a man who will publicly acknowledge such appointment due to the influence and intervention of John H. Reagan except members of his own family. If any one freely for myself, and I believe 99 knows of such cases, let him speak per cent of my class of toilers. service the magnificent fee annu- make excuse for his short comcepting the period he has been on wants to implicate the cotton prothe commission. The people are ducer which is injust. under no obligations to Judge Rea- I have conversed with neighbors drawn out of the public treasury a gin at least, with the much neednet during the war, in Fort Warren a suction feed and it is not used after the war, in the Federal con- for want of power. Well, if there gress again after the war and now is work here for all those gins, is on the railroad commission of the it not a fact that one concern put state, that will in whole or in part up and run on up to-date business even, requite the public for the principles would get more cotton honors heaped and levished on him than they could gin after loosing with profuse hands, to say nothing | the realestate, besides he and his of the baronial sum of one hundred customers would soon build up a and fifty thousand dollars which reputation that would assist have flowed into his lap from the them in marketing their cotton. of nearly or quite twenty years the | ser was sufficient. associated or identified is that of pounds sand to the bale is reasonthe "Interstate Commerce Act." able but a man that has learned by

framing and passage of that act

and it is really known as the"Rea-

provisions of Judge Reagan's "In

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ED. COURIER.

Washington will show one single ton and improved attachments for

I will not assume the responsibility of speaking for all of my brother farmers, but will speak

out. Advocates of Reagan say he We are strictly in favor of a nice has served the people faithfully clean grade of cotton that will Silas Cook, for fifty years. True, and the peo- not only reach the top of the ple have honored him faithfully market but will also show honest WE Merriwether, Billy Darnell, too for fifty years and during all principles in our behalf. Now I this time he has drawn for such believe the ginner in trying to Jim Arlege, ally of five thousand dollars, ex. mings or rather false economy

gan. Honors are easy and even. on this important subject and all He has been handsomely and ade- so far agree with me, and by the quately compensated for all he ev- time of the cotton season of '98 er did for the public. He has rolls around we will have gins or since he began to hold office the ed attachments if we have to orprincely sum of one hundred and fif- ganize and pledge support to the ty thousand dollars or more. Can | man for a reasonable time that will any one point to a public act or prepare for our patronage. For inacts of his, in all of his almost stance there is in a radius of 13 semi-centural period of office-hold- miles here quite a number of gins W E Domino, ing, in the federal congress before in operation but only one (the T P. Clayton, the war, in the Confederate cabi- company's gin at Weldon) has even

treasury of his own state and those | I asked one man why he did not of two republics. In all his service arrange to clean sandy cotton; in congress extending over a period he said he thought the conden-

only act with which his name is The Courier estimate of 10 E W Green, For this he is not entitled to all the practical experence claims the J J Taylor, credit or honor if honor it be. Sen. avarage difference at his gin to be B F Smith Sr., Cullom of Illinois bore a conspicu- 5 pounds. Now, the question is do A L Clinkscale, ous and responsible part in the we purchase or sell dirt-

Z. S. Adams.

Another Word on the Oil Business

gan-Cullom Act." True, his name, We referred last week to the unis associated with this act of con- fortunate hitch in the progress of gress. And it is also true that in negotiations for leasing land on the minds of many who are thor- which to bore for oil. Major H. G. oughly conversant with the laws of Damon, the gentleman from Corsicommerce and the rules of trans- cana who is representing a syndiportation governing the rating of cate of Pittsburgh, Penn., capital, recognized Houston county when it long and short hauls there is a left here about ten days since for grave question whether the people his home, declaring that the synpointments in their power. The of Texas have been helped or dicate that he was working for harmed by this interstate commer- would'nt spend another dollar on cial agency. It is obvious to even the enterprise until the land they Text Book Commission makes the superficial and casual students of were trying to lease was leased to commercial maxims and methods them. The Ed. of the Courier wrote that the cities of Texas with water Major Damon, making a suggescompetition, like Houston and tion as to how to proceed to obvi-Galveston, have grown and flour- ate the difficulties in the way. In reished in the teeth of hard times ply he writes as follows from which and depression while cities de- it will be seen that they are resolved he congressman or what not, can prived of water competition, as Ft. not to spend another cent or to Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, strike another blow until they se ton county? While Judge Reagan have been passing through a stage cure leases to the land which the

Corsicana, Tex., August 31, '97.

Your esteemed tavor of vesterday received. I am very much obliged for your suggestion. Before however, incurring further exer received an appointment by his challenge any one "living outside pense in getting leases, I must see few other owners of large tracts will do. We can not afford to spend one cent in boring an oil well, while a few withhold leas-

> We have accordingly decided to rest. If those, who have refused, after due reflection, conclude to give us favorable terms, we will terms were unreasonable we would not insist on them, but there can be no valid objection to them. We \$200.00 per acre without any objectionable clause in the lease.

> > Very Respectfully, H. G. DAMON.

Ladies Dresser to give away. All who buy a dollar's worth of whis-A few words about sand in cot- key will have an opportunity to G. W. BROXSON.

List of Grand Jurors.

To appear at Crockett, Texas. at 10 o'clock A. M. Monday October 4th. A. D. 1897.

H F Craddock, J E Downes, W H Wall. W M Stubblefield, R T Payne, C H Peasley, E M Young, W F Munrchison, Henry Hager, W J Peacock, J C West,

Berkley Ellis,

PETIT JURY FOR THE FIRST WEEK. To appear at 9 o'clock A. M J H Ashmore, J J Hammon, W V McConnel Bill Hager, BS Gray. Joe Romansky R O Beavers, G B Kent Call Beeson, E W Davis, J S Shivers, G W Furguson W T Blakeway Sam Bitner. JG Hart, J W Daniel W F Denty ST Anthony J R Cupps, W J Bartee, Dosh Gossett, J B Cunningham, J B Bennett Sr, J W Glover, E E Barlow, V W H Bayne, C H Barbee. H G Carter, J W Brent, W N Lane.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR THE SEC-

OND WEEK. To appear at 9 o'clock A. M Monday October 11th. A. D. 1897. J.F Allen Sr., W T Hale, I J Dwyre, H L Brannen, Robert Owens, GR Murchison, C A Granberry, J B Stanton, H C Eichelberger, Jno. Stubblefield, W G Creath. J W Simmons, Dick English, J H Kelly, J C Lenson Jr., G L Emerson, F A Butler Collin Aldrich Sr. Everet Douglass, WH Kennedy, L HMorrow, J G Conner, H J Arledge, W. H. Duren, M C Dupuy, DCF Snell.

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LIST OF JURORS FOR THE THIRD WEEK. To appear at 9 o'clock A. M. Monday October the 18th. A. D. 1897. Dock Kyle, B G Kilgore, E B Dunham,

W E Beard, A J Murry, W A McPlail, John Parker, S J Patton, H A Pennington James Langston, J F Linley J G Lunday, John Foster, T B Perry, G W Allbright. S C Arlege, A B H Shaw, W V Clark, A J Belot, G W Bradley, G F Boikin, J D Baker, J L Childs. G W Dauphin, Billy Conner, W E Cannon,

J E Chaffin, W H Brown, J M Atkinson, Ben Crowson, Henry Brimberry, W H Dickey Sr., J M Bristow, J J Ganus, J F Garrett. Mainer.

> PETIT JURORS FOR THE FOURTH WEEK.

WAR French, JM Arnold, S M Gardner, E M Callier, C R Baggett, J.J. Brooks. John Fair, J K Jones. M V Johnson, TF John. A Legory, AH Wooters John Jackson, W M Hardcastle. Ralph Lunday, J B Ivey, James Davis, SE H Oward, GT Hollingsworth, John Pool, N S Box. Press Conner, Jno. A Robinson, Acey Spear Sr., Johnathan Harrison, J B Harkins, David T Adair, R H Westbrooks Jim Bridges, W G Bobett, J E Petty. H H Larue, E M L Shaw. John Luce,

John Clark,

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Reported to me by W. E. Hail Comr: Pre No.1 Houston county Texas, the following described animals. One sorrel mare branded M. D. on neck o on left shoulder, 14 or 144 hands high, about 9 years old. And her sorrel colt about one year old. In care of Hal Burton 10 miles West of Crockett at Porter Springs.

Filed August 3rd 1897. Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of August A. D. 1897. N. E. Allbright Co. c'l'k Houston Co Texas.

Mr. James 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 colic and diarrhoea, he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent cure. It is also pleasant and safe to take, making it an ideal remedy for bowel complaints. For sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

LOST.

Brown mare mule, 15 years old, about 15 hands high, small rope round neck, branded Mexican gourd. Five dollars for her return A. M. Langston, Crockett Tex

and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that of "MOTHER"—she who watched over our helpless infancy and guid-ed our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

o in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without

dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Metherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

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Of Druggists at \$1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

RATCLIFF.

ED. COURTER:

and willing to publish communi- will remember in settling their cations from all parts of the county, bills that the little amount due for we have decided that a few lines Bear that in mind and don't fail main undisturbed until I removed from these parts might be of in- to come round and settle. There terest to some of its numerous are some post offices in the county it, when firm union had resulted.

and turnip sowing seems to be in and yet we have gotton very litfull blast; sweet potatoes are growing nicely and if the rains continue there will be a good yield. credit be it said that the subscri-Corn is about all gathered and cotton coming to the gins rapidly at any other point or post office in wagging his tail. Beside him though it con't last long as the crop is very short and the rains came to late to do the top crop any

are proud to say, are convalescent, Mr. J. H. Rateliff is out rustling

for cattle this week. Mrs. Addie Payne and her charming daughter, Miss Josie this week.

Road working is in progress and ers and plows we can make good the owners of a few farms in this roads-just what Houston county sioner, and see how you like them. The roads are opened wide and mile boards and index boards are all up.

Prof. Driscol of Coltharp came over with the choir and sang for us last Sunday night. The singing was delightful and in our opinion the Professor understands his business well and deserves the patronage of the people of Ratcliff. Let us make him up a class, it will aid us in our Sunday school and prayer meeting.

We are informed that W. E.Robe ertson, who is now visiting friends and relatives in Tenn., will soon week. return, bringing with him his bet-

ter half.

week. Mr. O. T. Ratcliff has some at- easy thing boring wells.

wonder what it is. B. F. Dickerson in company with I. S. Mason made a business trip to Crockett this week.

We learn that Miss Carrie Mc-Henry will begin her school at this place about the middle of October. Miss Carrie is an accomplished young lady and we believe the people will be pleased with her. We think the trustees acted wisely in giving her the school.

OLD BILL.

The New York Journal, the leading free-silver and Bryan organ of word so full the North has the following head lines to an article showing up the of meaning prosperous conditions prevailing north and west at this time:

THINS IDLE ARMY.

so assists nature Thousands of Toilers, in Want Six Months Ago, Now Find Daily Employment.

> Building Trades Booming and Factory Fires A Starting Up Everywhere in City and State

confinement in short, it "makes The Vast Army of Wage Earners Find Work Aplenty in These Stirring Times of Prosperity.

REMEMBER.

The Courier has visited regularly every week the home of every subscriber on its books. To some it blessing to any one expecting to become a MOTHER," says a customer.

HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois. to a few, even four years. Not a cent has been paid by some of these. We can't understand how a long a time as four years or three years and not pay for it. Such to suspend publication. They can claim none for they deserve none. As the Courier is always ready We hope all such as well as others unavoidable pain. The animal We have been having nice rains, regularly since its establishment bers there have paid up better than there stood my old spaniel friend,

THE OIL-WELL BUSINESS.

The following clipping we took Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hopper who from the Post of last Sunday. moved the nail, and sent both have been sick for a long time, we We reprint it that the people may see how things are booming up in have never seen any thing of either Corsicanna and how the same con- since." - Our Dumb Animals. dition might have prevailed here will make a trip to Crockett and might still but for the unfortunate slipping of an eccentric in ED. Courier. with the assistance of those scrap- the progress of negotiations between county and those representing the needs. Come around, Mr. Commis- Pennsylvania capitol proposed to be invested here.

> Corsicanna, Texas, Sept. 18th .-Oil was struck in a new well yesterday evening. The oil flowed out to the earth's surface in great quanity, and is estimated to be something like a thirty-barrel well.

> Operations in the oil fields continue active. New contracts are being let daily, and operations in the oil district have now assumed such shape as will astonish the oldest in habitant of Corsicana if he has not been over the district the past

Everywhere for a mile about derricks loom up and the rattle of bus-Mr. J. L. Brasher and family iness machinery is heard. The made a flying trip to Crockett this contractors who are now on the ground are getting to have a dead

tractions up at Augusta lately-we | The other day Mr. Darrington completed a well which he sank in six days, and he rested on the seventh. Mr. Darrington used the rotary

> Mr. Johnson, who used the drill system a week or so before, made a record also. He put down a well in ten days, but he looked up and and beheld a rival.

> The usual depths of the wells sunk here are 1100 feet and not less than 1000.

REMARKABLE, BUTTRUE.

"The facts you ask for are as fol lows: Twenty years ago a gentleman brought to my office, 310 Main Street, Malden, a large, very handsome, intelligent spaniel dog whose nigh foreleg was badly broperson can read a paper for so ken, the bone being grown out of place. On the master's assurance persons certainly can not claim that the dog would not bite me, I any credit for the paper's failure set the leg. Drawing the bony fragments into place caused severe whimpered but displayed no anger, to which the paper has been going I saw no more of my canine patient nor of his owner for two years. my office door; I opened it, and stood a fine black and tan with a round French nail driven clear through his right paw. I patted the spaniel, called both dogs in, reaway happy, trotting side by side as if nothing had happened. I

SHILOH.

(Too late for last issue.)

We had a good rain on the 6th which was badly needed for potatoes and ribbon cane; too late for cotton. Corn is good but cotton is a failure, probally a half crop Some claim a bale to every five acres. Mrs. F. A. Harry has been on the sick list for the past week but is reported better at this writ-

Hurrah for the hog-law. The majority of Shiloh are in favor of the hog-law. So let us come up to the ballot-box on the 13th and enforce this valuable law. Work for the interest of our county. I for one will vote for the hog-law. Miss Alice Dean of Crockett is spending the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Williams and also her friend, Miss Carrie Wil-

DUNDY. In the letter above "Dundy" yells for the hog-law and says he for one will vote for the hog-law. But Dundy must have forgotton to go to the polls on that day as all the votes cast at Shiloh were against the law .- [Editor.]

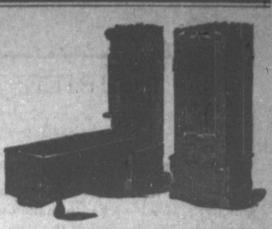
St. Louis Exposition Sept. 8th To Oct 23rd.

The I. & G. N. R. R., will sell round trip tickets to St. Louis, Mo., Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week between September 9th and October 21st at rate of fare and one-third, tickets limited ten days! for return.

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CURIOUS FACTS.

All workers in tobacco factories have diminished power of vision, with a tenprincipal symptoms being contraction of the pupils.

Moorish women have one custom that commends itself to womankind in enlightened lands. It is a point of honor among them never to know their own ages. They have no birthday celebrations.

Searcely a stream issues from the lower slopes of the Andes, either to the Amason on the east or the Pacific auriferous. The amount of gold in the country must be almost fabulous.

There are now in the United States over five hundred cities with a populawere only six with that population.

A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$16. Out of this the Government gets \$3, the railroads \$1, the manufacturer \$4, the vendor \$7, the farmer forty cents and the drunkard gets the delirium tremens.

Five courses of brick will lay one foet in height on a chimney. Sixteen bricks in a course will make a flue four inches wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a flue long.

From New York city the exports of brand. cheese for week ending June 22 aggregated 1,208,280 pounds, same time in 1896 1,172,193 pounds. Since May 1 total exports of cheese from New York city aggregated 5,707,472 pounds, while for same time last year the exports were 5,926,273 pounds.

It does not always follow in cases of malarial infection, according to Prof. Leomis, that the patient should have distinct intermittent paroxysms. It is quite sufficient that he reside for a long time in a malarial district where he is constantly exposed to the poison. The paroxysms will appear when he removes to a place free from malarial emanations. As long as he remains in the malarial region, quinine or arsenid will have little or no effect, except in a harmful way. But on removal from it, quinine will exert its controlling power over the disease.

About the simplest barometer that one can have, and, it is said, one of the most efficient, is made of two bottles and some water. One of them should be an ordinary, wide-mouthed pickle jar, filled with water to near the top, The other should be a long, slim flask, which will go into the neck of the jar, This should be inverted and plunged into the jar, so that it will not reach the bottom. This arrangement gives a Palestine, Texas of the final.

Lumber! Lumber!

I am now ready to furnish Any and All Kinds of Lumber, of any dency to confuse red and green, the Grade and of any Dimnaion. Will supply in any quantities at mill or delivered, the very

or mixed as the log runs. Any one wanting lumber for any purpose Will Find it To His Interes to on the west, the sands of which are not Call and See me before buying. I can make it to his interest to buy from me.

Mill two and a half miles South tion of over eight thousand, the num- of Crockett right on Lovelady road ber having doubled in the past fourteen All bills Filled Promptly and at years. One hundred years ago there Prices that Defy Competition. Try me.

A M Langston.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Reported to me by G. M. Thompson Com. Prec. No 3 Houston Co. Texas. The following described animals. One bay mare about 14 hands high, about 8 or 9 years Old. Branded thus " on left hip eight inches wide and sixteen inches and A on left shoulder. And one bay mare colt, about 2 years old, no

In care of J. B. Satterwhite. 11 miles South East of Crockett on White Rock Creek. Filed for record Aug. 12th 1897.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 24th day of Angust

N. E. Allbright, County Clerk, Houston county.

One good point about the horseless carriage is that it declines to run on a bad road.

The most fertile farm in all Iowa is the one on which Farmer Bingham has just plowed up \$800.

A woman may go about in her shirt sleeves, but the most a man is allowed is a wheelman's sweater. A war with Japan would have an ad-

vantage—the Chinese would probably run away at the first shot. Millionaire Bradbury, whose wife

was hypnotized away from him, seems to be something of a hypnotist him-

Many chickens have been hatched in Kentucky by the recent heat, and it is to be feared that the mint crop has been withered.

The Kansas City, Kas., women priscomplete barometer. In fine weather oners will not wear pantaloons, their the water will rise into the neck of the Friends having paid them out of durflask higher than the mouth of the ance. If the authorities would new pickle bottle. In wet or windy weather turn about and resolve to put the male it will fall to within an inch of mouth prisoners in petticoats the jall might

We have had gentle rains and hard rains and bad blows for some days now past. Cotton is putting en a big top crop of squares and blooms but we are of the opinion that it will all amount to nothing. Our box hit the stock-law a hard blow. This entire section of the county is opposed by a big majorsty to the hog-law. We find it much easier to build just a little more fencing than it is to send to St. Louis every year for bacon. Very little corn will be needed to put our hogs in good condition this year. The mast is very fine in places, some trees being overcrowded while you will find places and trees with none at all.

Just at present there is no 1mmigration to this section. What did the last legislature mean by reducing the tax on ten pin alleys hope that the people will recollect that legislature for this one shortcoming if it forgets the many other delinquencies of which they were guilty.

We have read, Mr. Editor, with a good deal of interest what has been said about the race of John H. Reagan and Governor Culberberson for United States senator. Reagan now 80 years of age! Think of that. How old, Mr. Editor, before he takes his seat will he be if elected? . Eighty-two or nearly. 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. Besides he is in sympathy with the people en all questions-as free-silver, opposition to trusts and the high tariff and all such.

The people of Texas have honored Judge Reagan as no other state ought to be satisfied to retire and leave the field for younger men. What chance is there for a young man eyer to reach a high office if office until he gets so old that he can be of no service. Let Judge full market value for it. Reagon retire and rest on the honor the people have already heaped en him and let him give Governor Culberson or some other young man an opportunity to rise and hold a high office. The people of Texas elected him senator once and he got tired of it and resigned. 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 heard a more powerful speech from any body. He is a great man al- a flour that has very few equals terms. neady although he is young. Judge and no superiors. Reagan is reaching the sunset of his life, his powers waning and his day of usefulness past, Culberson 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 points to Mangum's as the cheap- upland-unimproved. public servant.

GET-THERE

Repair Work.

I am prepared to repair and overbaul all kinds of Machinery, suc as Bollers, Engines, Mowers, Gins, and all kinds of farming machinery and Implements. Prices reasonable and to suit the times. Shop near my old stand,

J. Q. BROWN.

MR. EDITOR:

Please say to your readers that although the Dingley tariff bill has passed and will greatly raise prices on almost everything, I shall confrom \$2,250.00 to \$150.00? We tinue the one price to all. Spot cash business on a strictly low tariff basis and when they want anything it will pay them to see me before buying. I guarantee absolute satisfaction on everything I sell and will cheerfully refund the money when found otherwise.

Respectfully,

J. M. MANGUM.

P. S. 1. By the way, how about black jack timber, 400 acres, Collin Aldrich Hr., 8 miles that 20,000 bales of cotton estimate for Crockett? I can't bet hats on it for I only have one, and has ever honored a man and he to lose that would mean much to me; but I am in the market for cotton and want just 10,000 hales oak timber. we are to keek electing one man to of Crockett's receipts and will pay

> P. S. No. 2. I have'nt time to give you a detailed price list this for sale on easy terms. week but will try to get it ready miles north-west from Crockett. for your next issue.

> In conclusion will add that have just received another car of ments. Near good church and school house. Will sell in quantithe celebrated White Swan Flour,

To try it is to buy it.

Keep your eye on the indicator

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Yours for business and low land. Abstracts of title furnished upon

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S. No. 3. More anon.

Cheap Homes

Houston County.

B. F. DUREN & SON. 21 acres, Henry Masters league, 2 miles east from the town of Crockett, on

Crockett and Centralia road. Level postoak land. Will make a nice little farm .- Unimproved. 400 acres, R de la Garza league, 10 miles north-west from town of Crockett.

Well improved and an abundance of good water on Elkhart creek. Several good houses on this farm. 400 acres, Wm. Dickerson Hr., 4 miles north from Crockett. Extra well

improved, good houses, barns etc, on 160 acres, Plinney Blanchard league,

8 miles south from Crockett. Improved and good farming land.
75 acres, R. B. Frost Hr., 6 miles south from Crockett, near I. & G. N. R. R.-Improved.

160 acres, J. W. Harvey Hr., 13 miles south-west from Crockett.—Improved. Good farm. 160 acres, Wesley Truss Hr., 7 miles north from Crockett on I. & G. N. R. R.

House on this place in sight of said rail road. Very well improved; also farm-200 acres, J. B. Hallmark Hr., 10 miles east from Crockett on White Rock

75 acres open land and some very fine bottom land on this place. 200 acres, Joseph Teague Hr., 10 miles north-east from Crockett. Improved

and also farming land.
50 acres, M. Blackshear Hr., 14 miles east from Crockett, near Fast Prairie. Small improvement on this place.
56 acres, M. H. Johnson Hr., 16 miles north-east from Crockett, all unim-

proved, well timbered. 615 acres, John Gregory league, 1½ miles south from Lovelady on Tantabogue Creek—all unimproved. Very

640 acres, G. G. Alford Hr., 25 miles east from Crockett. Improved; very fine farming land, on Cochino Bayou. UNIMPROVED TRACTS.

320 scres, W. E. Hayes Hr., 11 miles east from Crockett.—Pine land. 483 acres, J. C. Teague Hr., 10 miles north-east from Crockett.—Post oak and red oak. 248 acres, W. Dillard Hr., 14 miles east from Crockett.—Pine land.

200 acres, Antonio Barozo Hr., 18 miles south-east from Crockett .-- Pine, red oak and hickory timber. "177 acres, O. Peterson Hr. 18 miles north-east from Crockett.—Red oak and

south-west from Crockett .- Post oak, black jack and hickory timber. 320 acres, F. M. McNeil Hr., 8 miles north from Crockett.—Hickory, black jack and post oak timber.

132 acres, J Smith Hr., 81/2 miles north-west from Crockett .- Blackjack Planos FROM \$250 UP. and hickory timber. 227 acres, O. M. Vinton, 16 miles south-east from Crockett. 207 acres, Wm. Cruz, 161/2 miles south-east from

200 acres, John Moore league, 4 miles south from Crockett. near Crockett and Huntsville road. 100 acres in cultiva-tion and 100 acres timbered land.

132 acres, T. R. Townsend Hr. 6 miles south-west from Crockett on Crockett and San Antonio road; 65 acres in culti-

bend on Trinity river. Well improved and very fine bottom land. Also about 20,000 acres unimproved

Very fine farming land .- Unim-

proved. 1500 acres, Jacob Masters Jr. league, 10 miles north-east from Crockett on San Antonio road; 200 acres in cultivation. Good dwell- lain. ing house and several tenant houses on place. Very good improve-

458 acres, J. Masters Sr., unimproved but would make a good farm. 6 miles north-east from Crockett.

miles east from Crockett. Good farming land.

88 acres, Luke Bust Hr., 10 miles east from Crockett, near Concord church, Good farming land .-

on Trinity river; not subject to overflow. Very fine land.—Unim-320 acres, T. J. Goolsby Hr., 9

100 acres, J. Allbright league,

miles north east from Crockett. Good upland. 240 acres, H. Young, 6 miles north east from Crockett, near San Antonio road; well timbered.

application. For terms and further in-

formation in regard to lands etc, apply

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I want three hundred thousand bushels of Cotton Seed delivered at Lovelady. I will pay the highest market price for seed and will give and guarantee correct weights and satisfaction. Remember that I want to buy seed from all parts of the county, Weldon, Creek, Shiloh, Porter Springs, Ash, Holly, Pennington, Pleasant Grove, Col-tharp and Crockett. Bring me the Seed, I will pay you more than any one else. Bring me the seed.

C. B. MOORE, Lovelady, Texas

Organs! Pianos! ORGANS FROM \$60 UP.

Cash or by installments. Also Crockett. 350 acres, John Edens, 18 agent for the Eclipse Marble works, miles north-west from Crockett.—Red ombstones, slabs monuments 50 ombstones, slabs monuments 50 per cent less than usual dealers Crocekt, Tex. JAS. DEDAINESC

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla. nad an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago' and the disease left him with very severe 600 acres, Arther Henrie Hr., 18 miles pains in the chest. "I thought I south-west from Crockett in McKinzie would die," he writes; "but to my great joy, I was saved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm." Pains in land in different portions of the county | the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and JEER AL CREOK. 350 acres, John Eden's league, 18 by promptly applying this liniment on a flannel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, an attack of pneumonia may be pre- CROCKETT. vented. It is always prompt and effectual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per pottle by B. F. Chamber-

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by Green, Burnett on ties to suit purchasers on easy his farm, 16 miles north of Crockett. Near Augusta. And estrayed before T. S. Cook. J. P. precinct No 2 Houston county Texas. The following described animal: One 110 acres, Wm Johnson Hr., 18 light brown mare, 13 hands high, about 15 years old, star in face, branded 3-3 on left thigh, right hind leg broken, right hip knocked down, appraised at three dollars. Filed for record August 20th A. D.

of office, this 24th day August A. D

N. E. Allbright County Clerk, Houston County Texas.

return until October 11th.

D. J. Price, G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas. lain.

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I have been in the drug business for twelve years, and during that St. Louis Fair Oct. 4th to 9th Inclu- time, have sold nearly all the cough medicines manufactured; The I. & G. N. R. R. will have on and frem my personal knowledge sale round trip tickets to St. Louis, of such remedies, I say that Cham-Mo. October 3rd to 8th inclusive berlain's Cough Remedy gives betat rate of one fare, tickets good to ter satisfaction than any other on the market .- W. M. TERRY. Elkton' Ky. Sold by B. F .Chamber-

DEALERSIN

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.

All treated alike at the Aldrich House-no special dishes.

Nelson Nagle is laying down lumber for his residence in East Crockett on the lot purchased from L. W. Cooper.

Car load of Mitchell wagons received by Craddock & Co.

We invite our friends and subscribers in all parts of the county to send in communications. We will print all that come with gen uine signatures. Give all neighborhood news.

If you want the best wagon on earth buy the Studebaker at Mc-Connell's.

Hatchel, the market man, has bought a lot of Dr. Corley next to King's property, and is going to put in a market.

New Photograph Gallery over Haring's Drug Store. J. W. RHODES, Prop't.

I. Cone of Lovelady is in town (Just at this point the electric plant shut down and we have to hang up until morning or get a candle. Oh! Those provoking shut downs! Those provoking shut downs! Will they never end?)

Remember sale of McCelvey place near Coltharp, first Tuesday in October. Credit of one year with good sureties.

Cotton Seed Advanced.

all cotton seed delivered at Love-

C. B. MOORE.

No where in Crockett can you House for \$1.00 a day.

The new occupation tax-law goes into effect this week. Quite earth, buy the Mitchell sold by a number of new occupations are taxed. Doctors pay \$7.50 now and all dealers in cigarettes.

the largest number of patterns to horse reared up and fell back on select from that have ever been shown in Crockett. J. R. Downes.

The Dorcas Society will give a Tacky Party at W. V. Clark's on October 1st.

There is no wagon traveling Texas roads that will compare with the Mitchell. For ease of running, without a peer. Come round to Craddock & Co's and price and see

Best Patent Flour \$1.25. Second Pat \$1.20. Every sack and barrel guaranteed. Car Texas Red Rust Proof Oats 32c per bushel. Car Rich Texas Wheat Bran 75c per 100 lbs. Alfalfa Hay 60c per bale. Pure Leaf Lard and Bacon always on hand and at

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Public Sale of 240 acres fine land near Coltharp first Tuesday in splendid water, fine garden, horse

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I can sell you any kind of Drugs, Toilet and Fancy Articles, Fine Perfumes from the leading manufacturers, such as Palmer, Pineau&Co. They make exquisite odors. All kinds of Patent Medicines. Oils etc.

Prescriptions Carefully and Accurately Compounded at all Hours

> 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**

Just received a first class grade of whiskey at "Hyman's Saloon."

The returns from the hog-law election have not all been brought in. The Augusta and Freeman boxes failed to report. The vote was counted Thursday. The total vote for the law was 276, against 1196. Only one box gave a majority for it, Daily, the yote being 37-35.

Dr. H. J. Cunyus, dentist, Crockett, Texas. Office over Arledg, Kennedy & Co's Grocer Store.

There is general complaint of cotton not holding out in weights between Crockett and Houston and Galveston. Cotton buyers are complaining of great loss in

McConnell has received this week a car of the celebrated "Stu debaker wagons which he is selling at extremely low prices.

Dengue fever is prevailing a many places in Texas and there have been a few cases in this county. Lewis Haring is just out from a protracted spell of this fever. I will pay 13 cents a bushel for The symptoms of this fever are so very similar to those of yellow fever at first that a safe diagnosis is not always possible.

John McConnell is visiting in St get for \$2.00 a day, such meals and Louis and other eastern markets lodging as you can at the Aldrich purchasing his winter stock of merchandise.

> If you want the best wagon on Cradduck & Co.

A grievous and dangerous accident befell George, the youngest I represent five of the largest son of I. W. Smith, Monday. He tailoring houses in America. Have was riding a young horse and the him, seriously bruising and hurting him. For a long time he lay unconscious. Hard and unremitting work by Dr. Hall, relatives and friends brought him round to a state of consciousness after a long

at night

The City Saloon has an elegant Ladies' Dresser to give away. All get it.

G. W. BROXSON.

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acres of land, well fenced, and gant cottage residence, two rooms, recently added to it, newly pain ted and repainted, good orchard

When you want a good meal or bed, you can get it at the Aldrich House for \$1.00 a day.

KIND WORDS.

The following cheering words are from a subscriber in a distant county and speak for themselves. Speaking of the i-sue of the Courier 10th instant he says: "I always read the Courier. All its pages are interesting and the editorial page is spicy and yery interesting. Your last issue was as fine a country newspaper as I ever saw. It was an all-round country paper. My imformation from all sources is that the Courier is growing in circulation, popular estimation and influence. This seems to be the opinion of all, those who take it and the few who don't take it."

While you are settling your debts don't forget the Courier which has never failed to call on you once every week for the past year and in the cases of some for two, three and even four years.

A Case Of Yellow Fever.

Thursday's daily papers report a case of yellow fever at Beaumont, Texas. It was a 14 year old boy and died on Wednesday. Every city and town in the state as a consequence has established an almost shot-gun quarantine. person going from Crockett to Gal veston has been required to hold up his hand and swear as many three times. This of course is all sufficient for those on the inside. But there are others whom the most dangerous avenues of communication of all. On the the sleeper. Two got off at Crockett and disapeared and the other two got off at Lovelady. It is in travel of this kind that the danger is.

The city officers can find almost every night such tourists on the train, on top of sleeper or blind baggage.

For a perfect fit combined with tailor made clothing.

The editor received one day last week a letter from a denizen Cracker's Bend. He is evidently one of the conspirators who rallied forth at midnight to besmirch the good name of Houston County. He declines to sign his name to the communication as any innocent, honorable, clean skirted man would have done and his protest of his innocence is evidence conclusive that, if he was'nt leading the mob, he was close up in front. The man who wrote the letter was We noticed last Sunday some close to two post offices, Hagerville strength and soundness of material, little boys playing on the cotton at to the west of him and Tesla to the workmanship and durability, it is one of the ware houses. This is a east. He did not mail the letter good way to set cotton on fire. A at either of these offices for obvious cigarette smoking kid can very reasons. He knew that these post easily and thoughtlessly drop a offices were at private houses or cigarette among some of the bales at stores where there were many and off it goes. The ware house around and if he dropped in a letmen ought to have a watchman ter addressed to "W. B. Page" as day and night-not one for each this one was, he would be recogyard but one in common and paid nized. But he goes over to Forest for by all. Put on watchman, where there is a Railroad office and gentlemen, at least on Sundays and where he un observed could drop road. the letter in Such conduct and the fact that he would'nt sign his name to the letter is evidence conwho buy a dollar's worth of whis- clusive that he was one of that key will have an opportunity to crowd of midnight prowlers. We will not publish the letter be cause he did'nt sign his name to it. If he will send us the name of the Fine residence property, situated true author, we will publish it with in West Crockett, containing two pleasure. The contents of the letare of such a strain as to make the author of it liable to indictment

by the Federal Grand Jury. The John McCelvey place, 240 of one year with good sureties.

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On account of increasing our stock we have added another room to our store and now have three large rooms filled with all grades of furniture. We are determined to sell the furniture for this county and are fully prepared to undersell all competitors. Look at some of our prices.

\$12.50 to \$60.00 **Bedroom Suits** 25.00 Wardrobes 7.00 to 1,90 to 8.00 Bedsteads..... Rocking Chairs (large size) 1.40 to 8.50 1.50 Dining Chairs..... 85c to Kitchen Safes 2.95 to 4.75 Centre Tables 50c to 6.00

> We have hundreds of others which we have nt space to tell you about, but everything lower than you can buy elsewhese. New goods arriving daily.

No Penitentiary Goods.

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.

Service Of Railroad Commission. A few of the people of Houston county have had it "donged" into their ears for a year or so that the Railroad Commission has saved the people of Texas nothing in the way of freight rates, that the amount saved 'would'nt pay the salaries of the commissioners and a whole lot of the same sort of flubgub on this subject. For the year ending June 30, 1894, the sum of one million, four hunared and fity-one thousand, ninty two dolthese officials dont reach and are lars and ninety-cents[\$1,451,092. 90] were served to the people of this state in reduced freight rates. Bemidnight train Tuesday night sides this the commission has rethere were four tramps on top of cently issued a new cotton tariff, reducing the rate 30 to 40 cents per bale. On a three million bale crop, as some estimate, this would reduce it still another milliom dol-June 30, 1898, the saving to the would be (\$2,500,000.000)two million, five hundred thousand dollars. The reduction from Crockett superior workmanship, at reason is 40cents a bale, or ten thousand ably low prices, call on J.F. Downes dollars annually on cotton alone. when ready to place your orders for The above figures are not speculative but official and may be depended on to be correct. In addition to this it may be argued that the commission has rendered a great service in putting down rebates and other discriminations, establishing stability and uniformity of rates, preventing rate wars, enforcing the laws on bonds and stock

> Aus. Hall is now behind the bar at the City Saloon and will be pleased to see his old friends. Call. there when you wish a good drink.

and in many other ways.

Estray Notice!

Reported to me by W. E. Hail, Comr. Pres No2. Houston Co. Tex. The following described animals: One brown mare, about 14 hands ager of the firm of Holland & Co., well high, about 6 years old, branded known manufacturers of gin. XV on left shoulder.

high, about 12 or 14 years old, no brand visible bas on large bell. One black horse mule colt, about 6 month old. In care of Levi Nelson, 15 miles west of Crockett Texas on Alabama and Crockett von Humboldt, died a few weeks ago

Filed Sept. 6th 1897. of office this 6th day of September A. D. 1897. N. E. Allbright C. C. C. H. C. Tex.

Some of the keenest persons around Crockett and other parts of the county are those who do not subscribe for the paper. They borrow or take without pemission the papers of those who do subscribe and read it and in not a few instances put it in their pocket and and take it home. Now if you October. Credit of one year with lot, crib, stables etc For partic- first Tuesday in October. Credit round and subscribe and do the acres, will be sold at public sale want to read the Courier, come square thing.

Meat and Bread for Invalids, In connection with a meat diet, one of the most noted physicians has achieved immense success. His treatment consists, first, in prescribing the drinking of hot water an hour before meals; second, in restricting the patient to lean beef. This is scraped or minced, and then either broiled or fried in a very hot pan until the red color has disappeared. It is eaten with a modicum of salt and butter, and is almost always followed by great improvement, if not convalescence. Obviously this easily digested and nutritious dish, unmixed with any other, yields the greatest amount of nourishment with the least expenditure of vital force. To this end the destruction of tough connective tissue greatly tends. The invalid should be wary every cell is not submitted to the proper chemical action of saliva, is one of the causes of indigestion. The same may be said concerning all preparations that are not pre-digested-of buckwheat, oats, white flour, corn and rye. In other words, all starch digestion begins in the mouth. Toast is recommended, because in it starch is partially changed into one form of sugar. And when toast is said, toast is meant, not bread brown on the outside while damp and sticky within. Otherwise, it is better to eat the bread cold. To have a conception of the aclars, so that for the year ending tion of new bread, one has only to roll a bit of a fresh loaf between the fing ers. The result is a soft, doughy ball, people of Texas on freight rates about as impervious to the digestive

Oiling the Hull of the Ship.

fuices as a piece of india-rubber.

By a new invention a fine spray of oil is thrown against the outside of a ship's hull, thus lessening the friction and making the progress of the vessel much easier. It has been known that oil scattered over the surface of the water will quict the action of the waves and now the proposition to oil the vessel's hull is received with great favor. There is an absorbent composition saturated with the oil by means of the spray, and the drip and spread of the oil is assured by the composition, which is a preparation of tallow, carbon and a number of other articles waica the inventors do not mention. It is claimed that this invention will increase the speed of vessels about 25 per cent.

FOREIGN PEOPLE.

Empress Eugenie has abandoned an intended trip to the Black sea because of the war, and instead will visit Corsica and the Italian coast.

Canada's new viceroy, the duke of Leeds, who succeeds the carl of Aberdeen, is known in England as the "Gin Duke," being senior partner and man-

The first use that is to be made of One bay mare about 14 hands the \$2,000,000 donated by the baroness de Hirsch for the relief of the Russian Jews in America is to be the establishment of a home for working girls. It will be called the Clara de Hirsch home.

The last remaining granddaughter of Alexander von Humboldt, Mathilde in Rome. She was born in 1830 in Ottmachau, in Silesia, the ancient family Given under my hand and seal seat. She lived in Coblentz and Ottmachau till her mother's death, when she removed to Rome, where she was the leading spirit of the German colony and well known as a friend of young artists of talent.

Repair Work.

I am prepared to repair and overhaul all kinds of Machinery, suc as Boilers, Engines, Mowers, Gins, and all kinds of farming machinery and Implements. Prices reasonable and to suit the times Shop near my old stand.

J. S. BROWN.

THE COURIER.

W.B. PAGE, Editor.

The ananymous scribbler from Cracker's Bend seeks to make an excuse for the conduct of those engaged in that wholesale attempt to commit murder. But his effort is too thin and will not work. Those who know better know that the apology he offers for his barbarous conduct is a lie framed for this occasion, an after thought false in every particular. If wee didnt know better and to the contrary and didnt know the capacity of his crowd for falsitying the facts as exhibited on previous occasions in respect to the violation of the law probibiting the dynamiting of fish, some regard might be given to what he says. But his character and that of those who were associated with him are known and weighed.

We asked a farmer the other day that if he wanted to buy a farm and had one offered him in Cracker's Bend-such 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 among a set of people that would be guilty of such behavior as those in Cracker's Bend who assaulted jer every way for the state than to with homicidal purpose the camp try to impose a greater penalty, of harmless, inoffensive, laboring thus initiating probably endless men at an hour of the night when only those on lawless intent bent "bug under the chip" that some of were prowling through the jungles Mr. Crane's enemies darkly hinted like beast of prey. This shows the at damage done to property down there, much of it too, belonging to good citizens and innocent men They must suffer for the shameful damage could be limited to those only who were guilty, the consequences wouldnt be so deplorable. There are others interested in there. exemplary citizens in every res-

clusively that there was a conspir ter as a man and his record as as official. But the conspiracy failed The fuse to the bomb flashed and sputtered in such a way as to mak those who were engineering the scheme think that the bomi would go off with a record-smash ing, ambition-blighting explosion But it didnt. It was a fizzle of the most inglorious kind. The pit du; for others holds the conspirator themselves. The transaction which the conspirators hoped to make appear a shady and deviou Pacific R. R., violated the law unbridled back to certain stations as against have believed that John H Reagan Rhodes Studio over Tring's Drug this mule in Crockett. other stations and back to certain was capable of throwing the in- Store.

general learns of such violations of stated. the commission law by the Southern Pacific. A discharged official of this road gives the information. The Attorney-general files suit in fifty or more cases against this road. He wins against the road. The penalty for each such violation is not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$5,000.00 After the Attorney General (Mr. Crane) wins, those representing the road propose to compromise. That is, they propropose to plead guilty to fity such cases and pay the fines in all amounting to \$25,000,000, promising to violate the law no more. The attorney general, together with the R. R. Commission, agree to accept the compromise on condition that the road sin no more in this respect. The attorney-general and the commission thought the penalty of twenty-five thousand dollars was ample and would be exemplary in its effect and would be betlitigation. And this is the great

A FEW THINGS THE PEOPLE

There are somethings in the comacts of these night raiders. If the mission record of Hon. John H. promised statement is before the the Hon. John H. Reagan, one of people at last wherein he gives the the commission, and the one of all Pacific railroad. He shows con- them from the extortion and exactions of that monopoly, voted acy on the part of some of the against said proposition and on the enemies of democracy and some of side of the Wharf Company. Nor his own political foes the object o is it known that when the proposiwhich was to besmirch his charac | tion came up before the commission to cut down the charges of the favor of the railroads. And still sor. another thing that the people of fexas dont know is that the Hon. John H. Reagan, tribune of the he proposition to place the Extwo things in Texas that may be one proves to be a happy stroke of and are regarded as corporate corits political effect may be. And as greed never to be satisfied, they for the business aspect of the case. are the Express Companies and that the transaction shows Mr. Crane in Galveston Wharf Company, Nothsense and good judgment. The sacred to be exempt from the paymonopolies. They against rebates. It nominally fol- levy a tax upon the commerce of lowed the schedule of charges all Texas. It is not possible for which the commission made for anything to go or to come that is every station on that line and for not held up by these two commer- who will follow in due time and engage every class of goods which the road cial highwaymen, so to speak, and in raising tobacco and vegtables, which transported to market. It nomi- forced to deliver not in reason or will be supplied to cigar and canning nally followed this schedule of justice but with heartless and con- factories on the spot. One immigration charges, we repeat. But after scienceless prodigality. Then to company is doing this, for which it has One mare mule, dun colored, with making and collecting these charges talk about or to argue or to vote News has pointed out, it is only a ques according to the tariff made and against the scheme to subject these tion of going out after the people. prescribed by the commission, the concerns to the control of the railroad rebated a certain per cent road commission! Who would ever

merchants in the same station as fluence of his name or his vote against other merchants. This against the proposition to make for some splendid sweet potatoes is a manifest discrimination and in these soulless corporations sub- of the vineless variety. We have ustice, the result of which is to tear serve the welfare of the people in- seen nothing like them in Texas down certain towns and build up stead of being their masters. To and would advise all of our readers certain merchants and to build up incredible, but the press of the them. and enrich other merchants in the state at the time the questions same town. To prevent such prac- came up for discussion and detertices on the part of railroads is one mination by the commission record of the great objects and benefits of the facts that the distinguished the commission. The attorney- ex-senator cast his vote as we have

The man whose mind and time

for twenty years have been engrosed

in the study of national problems

s wholly incapacitated thereby to deal with questions of state interest. During this time Sayers' mind has been running in a channel altogether foreign to matters of state concern. A profound student of national statecraft and the principles methods and axioms underlying the same, becomes highly accomplished in and thoroughly equipped for dealing with affairs of national concern. And just to the extent that the amplitude of such study on his part goes, to the same extent will reach his incompetency and unfitness for handling those matters of state interest and concern. Hon. Joe Sayers can be depended on to more fully understand and appreciate those questions that usually invite the study and perplex the minds of congressmen than the Hon. M. M. Crane could be. For the first 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 congress. In like manner if Hon. Joe Sayers were elected governor, he would be an anspeakable failure and you better try the Tailors. You so for as an intelligent and compre-Reagan which the people of Texas hensive grasp of the questions that are not, perhaps, fully posted about, would confront him goes. It It is not generally known by them would require the experience of that when the R. R. commission two years in the executive were considering the proposition of chair to qualify the Hon. Joe pect, who have to suffer for the subjecting that monster of a cor- Sayers for a successful adminmisconduct of a lot of boodlums. poration, the Galveston Whart Istration of state affairs. He knows Company, to the control in its rules nothing or little of state questions to article on rust in cotton this is-And Attorney General Crane's and fees to the R. R. commission and the proper method of dealing with them. On the contrary contrast with this situation that which history of the suits and their ter- of them in and to whom the masses would prevail if Mr. Crane were mination against the Southern confided and looked to to protect chief executive of the commonwealth. He has made a close study of aud been a prominent figure in the consideration of these questions for a half score of years. Coming into the executive office Beulah Lacy and Mr. Barnett o equipped with this experience his administration would be a brilliantrailroads on the handling of a bale ly successful ones the envy and aspiof cotton Hon. J. H. Reagan voted ration of all whose ambition would against that proposition too and in lead them to hope to be his succes-

WHAT WE LOST

Readers of the Courier will repeople we are told, voted against member some time since the representatives of that colony which press Companies and their tariff they were out looking for land for charges under the supervision of They were not for some reason the R. R. commission. If there are pleased with this place or the proper efforts were not made to induce them to locate here. They went good luck for Mr. Crane so far as morants, very devil-fishes with a on to Trinity Co. where Col. A. T. Anderson took charge of them and sold them 25,000 acres of land between Bissel and Saron on the T. a light that vindicates his good ing is too great or too small or too &S. Now let our Crockett friends read the following, reflect on it facts are these: The Southern ment of tribute to these hitherto and regret: The Galveston News of recent date says:

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GAIL KING AGT.

T. J. Crofford brought the Cou rier last Saturday specimens of the wild Spanish Mulberry of the white variety. The woods are full of the red and blue variety but these are the first of the white kind we ever

J Carrol Downes and Miss Boblie Bowers, daughter of Col T. M Bowers, were married on Thursday

Nagle and North have moved out of Cracker's Bend up to and near Hagerville. It is needless to say that they were forced by events of recent occurrence to do so. The left where they moved from timb er which they bought and could

Are you rich enough to be poor ly-dressed? It's pretty expensive will find their sample room nex door to Capito! Hotel building.

These who borrow their nighbors' Courier to read and forge to return same ought to comround and subscribe.

We invite attention of farmer

Cotton is rolling from all points a great deal coming from Len and Madison. We noticed A. B Hardin bere this week with an arm tul of cotton samples.

Cards are out announcing th marriage on the 6th prox. of Mis-Nacogdoches.

It is very rare that there is an extra copy of the Courier left in the office. We have quite a number of calls for extra copies nearly every week, but are not able to accommodate those who want then We suggets that the surest way o being supplied is to subscribe for all you want.

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We had a call this week from Mr. A. R. Meriwether of Lovelady Jap Brannen is building a neat residence.

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WILL ACCEPT THE PENALTY.

Southern Pacific Will Plead Guilty to Violations of Commerce Laws.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3 .- Attorney Jeneral Crane was in the city today. He was questioned anent the cases against the officials of the Southern Pacific railway and connecting lines. The attorney general stated that the Southern Pacific officials have agreed to present themselves in the district court of Travis county and enter pleas of guilty in twenty cases where the corporations are charged with violations of the interstate commerce law and the state laws as W. Hail returned a few days since well. It was stated to-night that from the Nashville Exposition it will cost the Southern Pacific we learn, in getting through Texas state authorities and that this money will be paid over next week. Attorney General Crane refused to be interviewd, but admitder same from the Royal Tailors. ted that it would cost state courts. It is said the officials of the Texas railroads have made up their minds to make terms by admitting their guilt and paying the tines assessed and the cost of the

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