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War Reminiscences.

[By W. D. Pritchard, Crockett, Texas.]

We remained at Camp Manassas

. quite a while drilling and learning

how to be soldiers. And while

here were attacked by that dreaded

scourge, "Camp Measles". The

infected were removed to a hospit

al improvised for the purpose, and

details ordered for nurses. This nursing was not relished by the men and they would lie most awfully to keep from nursing the sick Sergeant Foster came to a crowd of us one morning and spoke of disease being in camp and caution ed the men to be careful when the writer unthoughtedly remarked "B-m the measles, I had them when I was a boy." Then the ser geant said "you are the man I am leoking for, I want you for a nurse in the hospital." So much for being a "Smart Alec". This detail simply meant six weeks in that wretched place. And dearly did the pay for his folly. Many amusing things happened during this period of changing an armed mob into a disciplined army. The first duty of a soldier being to obey orders, it gave the officers much trouble to restrain the proud spirits of those men been to the freedom of the prairie and each a chieftain upon his native heath-But when shown of discipline for thei yielded sa ke and country's gave a cheerful and hearty obedieuce to all orders. I remember an amusing incident that occurred one night on the guard line. Old man, Ebin Andrews of our company, was on guard and as was the rule, the grand rounds were made that night by Gen. J. E. Johnson, Gen. Beaureguard, Col. Wigfall and durned upon his beat in disgust sume to set myself up as a writic address of this were better changed. victim to sleep. On one occasion which has led him to condone and self, jumpped from the buggy to

o'clock at night for a two hours' which I believe he honestly con- one and resulted in breaking the lonesome walk. Being quite young demned in his own judgment but bones of one of her legs just above and unused to the hardships of a soldier's life soon took advantage of a stump that was temptingly near nis post for a few moments' rest and as 'tis invariably the case was soon lost in dreams of other days by a blow upon the leg and awoke to find his gun upon the ground and a faithful Irish friend some ten. paces off, calling to him to wake up "you dirty spalpeen dont you hear the bloody taps, bring me my gun and get upon your feet or you will be shot before breakfast." The taps" referred to wasthe signal when the relief left the guard house. It is needless to say he got his gun and the relief found all sentinels on their posts. In the many eventful scenes of the years that followed the writer never forgot his friend and when fortune and the foragers replinished the mess. McNulty shared it with him. The largest half of his jigger of whiskey was given to Mc. And when he fell at Malvern Hill mangled by a shell the writer was there to hold the shattered leg as it was amputated. When that noble man died from the shock some hours later the writer hunted out the severed limb from among the pile of legs, arms, hands and teet that filled the corner of that little church and buried it with the body, the last tribute of honor and devetion to a true friend and gallant soldier, whose noble spirit now answers to the far away roll call "On Fame's eternal camping ground

Their silent tents are spread, Where glory guards with solemn sound The bivouac of the dead."

DALYS.

their staff. As they approached had anything to write about for the pay they received and thereold man Ebia's post, thinking quite awhile and therefore have fore left neither themselves nor they were the relief, he promtply not written. In reading through their county under any obligation halted them with the challenge the Courter today however I dind whatever for their appointment. "who comes there," and when an- some matter that I feel like ex- You see I believe that the Country swered "The Grand Rounds," he pressing myself on. I do not pre- is not afraid of criticism else the saying, "Oh! H-1. I thought it of editorial matter coming from was the relief." After much ex- such an intelligent source as that over by the middle of this month planation, the sengeant got him to of the editor of the Courses but It wont average a good half crop on understand who they were, when observation teaches me that the upland and not more on bottom he allowed them to approach. On most satelligent of writers same-land. these occasions the officers try the times fall into the error of undermen in every way possible to test rating the intelligence of their no yellow fever developed yet. I their fidelity. At this time Gen. readers, or being so biased by their say developed yet-for some of the Beaureguard with this genial affa- views of a question as not to be neighbors are very suspicious of its bility soon had the old, man hoo- able to perceive that they commit being at Jim Beazley's, but as Jim dooed and wound up by getting an inconsistency in argument that Beazley always has a little of every his gun, when his manner changed their readers are quick to eee. thing that is going it would not be to one of stern represof saying "I Now as to your article on Reagan so surprising if he had a little have your gun, you are a fine sol- and Culberson. As you know, I Yellow, Black or Green fever all dier to give your gun to a man. have no political interest in the the year round. Dont you know when the relief success or failure of either of these comes around and finds you with- men for the positions which they out a gun you will be shot? What are aspiring to, except to see them are you going to do?" The old defeated by some good man who have proved a fatal accident, occurman was paralyzed for a moment. represents straight and unmixed red on Monday afternoon last as But as the gravity of the situation populist principles. "I say as you S. S. Elliott and Mrs Elliott were dawned upon him he hastily drew are aware" for I take it for granted returning home. They had spent from his pocket an oid brass bar- that I have not heretofore failed to the most of the day in Crockett and rel pistol which he shoved full in let it be known that I am by no were on their way home in a two the Gen's face, saying, "give me my manner of means a modern demo- horse vehicle. About three miles gun or I will blow H-lout of you," crat. But since I was sixteen from town as the buggy was going which Beaureguard wisely did and years of age and a very insignifi- down one of those steep hills bemoved on to the next post. It was cant unit in the Confederate army, tween Crockett and bayou, the also against orders to sleep on post. I have heard of Jno. H. Reagan pole of the buggy ran through The punishment was very severe and to this day, thirty-six years the hole in the breast-yoke. The and notwithstanding the almost cer- later I have heard nor known of buggy with occupants came down tain punishment, exhausted nature an act or word to condemn him in on horses which frightened them would sometimes succumb to the my estimation except his blind de- and started them to running. Mrs. fatigue of camp life and fall a votion to the Democratic party Elliott, in an endeavor to save her-

the writer went on duty at 12 apparently approve of many things the ground. The fall was a violent acquiesced in for the sake of his the ankle. She was taken back party. He refused to stand as a to the home of Buck Mortimer candidate on the Cleveland gold- where she received skilful surgical standard platform which Gove Cullattention from Drs. W. C. Lipberson was first elected on. Well scomb and J. B. Smith. On Tues now as to the criticism. Your arti- day she was removed to Henry when he was called back to earth cle mentioned, first endeavors to make it appear and perhaps properly so that Reagan is not entitled to the whole credit of the Interstate Commerce act. Then later you labor to make it appear that there is no credit attached to the authorship of that act. Then in another article of the same issue you bring a severe charge against Judge Reagan which if proven at the time would have condemned him as almost criminal in the eyes of the people but which never having reached the ears of the people generally, until a juncture of this kind, will naturally fail to effect the impression that it would have done at the time of the commission of the act. I refer to the alleged conduct of the judge in the Galveston Wharf Co. matter alluded to by you in your issue Sept. 24th.

Again-you refer to what Gov. Culberson has done for Houston county in the way of choosing citizens of the county for places. In the first place I surmise that s great many of the readers of the COURIER will at once conclude that this action of the Governor brings the county under no obligations HAVE WE TWO SYS whatever to support him on, his senatorial aspirations (for which purpose the argument is evidently (used) and they will be supported in their conclusions by the previous arguments of the Courier viz that the appointees were eminently fitted and qualified for the positions to which they were appointed and CRECKETT COURIER:-I have not fully deserved both the honor and

Cotton picking will be nearly

Plenty of chills and fever but REYNARD.

A PAINFUL AUGIDENT.

A very painful, and what might

Rice's home and her son, Dr B. S. Elliott summoned.

Sunday Mesting Program.

The following program will be observed at Antioch Baptist church on Nevel's Prairie beginning Friday night before Fifth Sunday in Oc-

Friday 7:30 p. m. sermon by J

Saturday 9 a. m. exercises by W. T. Vaden. Saturday 9:30 a. m. our destitu-

tion by J. T. Ivins. Saturday 10 a. m. our duty to

supply it by J. W. Russel. Saturday II a. m. preaching by R. E. Morris.

Saturday 2:30 p. m. what i the Gospel by T. Buller.

Saturday 3:30 p. m. how are w justified before God, by W. H. Caldwell and B. F. Sallas.

Saturday 4:30 p. m. meeting of Exec. Board.

Saturday 7:30 p. m. preaching. Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday, school mass meeting.

Monday 11 a. m. preaching and collection for Association missions.

TEMS OF QUARAN-TINE? OR ONE FOR ALL ALIKE?

Dr. John B. Smith of Crockett and Dr L. Meriwether of Grapeland joined group of physicians from Palestine Wednesday and went down to Houston on a special to consult with physicians of that city as to the character of fever prerailing there. They returned Wednesday night and Thursday morning we found the following note on our table:

"We went to Houston and met Dr. McElroy and the Houston Board of Health in conference over the reported cases of yellow fever in that city. After Butler, Ben Goddson, J. C. Sulhearing the statement of Dr. Stuart, an old and eminent physician of Houston, we were forced to conclude that there was not a case of yellow fever in that Courier's. city. Dr. Stuart has been through several epidemics and knows yellow fever; he and the others say the fever is dengue, prevalent all over Texas and harm-L. MERIWETHER.

Neches River Baptist Association.

This association will meet in annual session next Saturday and county. On account of scarcity of Sunday at Ivey church, near Dodson. The delegates from Crockett are D. J. Kennedy, S. C. Arledge, J. W. Hail, W. H. Bayne, Mr. Lentwiler and Rev. R. E. Morris. The Lovelady delegates are J. H. Bussel, B. F. Parker and Rev. J. E. Kennedy.

We have heard some speculation as to what the Crockett. Lovelady and Grapeland doctors would do in the event of yellow fever breaking out in this county. Would they stay and treat the cases, not what he would do in such continthe malady.

Court Proceedings.

Court opened Monday and the call of the civil docket resumed. The case of Frank Jones vs H. M. Barbee was taken up, Nunn and Nunn representing Jones and H. W. Moore, Barbee. A large number of witness were examined and a good deal of documentary evidence in the way of field-notes etc introduced. As we go to press they are still on the case. It will consume the most if not the entire week. This case presents a fair illustration of the cost to the county and parties interested of litigation. The jury experse in this case has been 48 dollars a day and estimating five days as the time taken to try it, the cost of the jury alone will be \$240. There are other costs besides those of jurors and fees of attorneys. The strip of land in conrtroversy is variously estimated to be worth from twenty to seventy-five dollars. The jury in the case are T. J. Dwyer, H. L. Brannen, Robert Owens, H. C. Eichelberger, John Stubblefield, J W Caskey, J W Simmons, R B English, J C Denson, Col Aldrich, W B Smith, BF Smith.

The indications are that both the civil and criminal dockets will have many cases on them at the end of the term undisposed of.

We noticed E. L. Simpson from Weldon on the streets on Monday quite busy shaking hands. We also noticed the following: Dr. W B Collins, W J Murchison, W J Garner, J R B Barbee, G W Allbright, J H Jones, J J Tomme, J H Bussel, all from Loyelady or near there; B F Pridgen, John E Bean: SS Elliot. Jehn Beeson, Silas Cook, H N Robinson, T J Cook, W J Chaffin were also attending court.

Nineteen new subscribers in the last ten days. Give the names did you say? M. C. Williams, Geo. F. Poole, I. B. Davis, Dr. John Garv, Kv English, H. J. Harland, E. H. Henderson, J.J. Cooper, Ben Dominie, Z. R. Gorbet, J. O. Brown. Arch Adams, Jas. Stubblefield, R. livan, Jehu Beeson; Jas. A. Butler, Mrs. M. A. Lacy. There is not a paper in Texas whose subscription list can show the increase of the

A Big Hunt.

McKenzie's Bend around the waters of Blue Lake will reverberate with the sound of hound and horn all this week. A large crowd of Crockettites and not a few from the country left Monday for a week's sport in that part of the water deer which have been plentiful on the hills before the drouth setin have gone to the river bottom where water is in easy reach and mast and grass rich and abundant. Those in the party when they left Crockett Monday were: W. E Mayes, J. B. Smith, of Mary Allen Seminary, J. F. Rains, R. C. Spinks, Carrol Fambrough, Al. Woolley, Ben Raine, S. C. Arlege, Frank Beckham, Deb. Hale, James-Daniels. They have with them 26 of the best trained deer dogs in the county. They are evidently equipped and supplied with everything to render life easy, comfortable and cheerful, and an inventory of all immune, or would they take to they carried would disclose a good the woods. We have never heard deal of glass-ware and corked goods a single one express himself as to recommended as specifics for mosquito and gallinipper bites. Mayes was seen with a knife one end of gency but, knowing them as we which was supplied with a tremendo, we believe the last one of them dons corkscrew, recently invented would stay with the sick and fight and specially constructed for use in skinning deer.

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 Klendyke of Texas, where gold is to be had only for the gathering. What matters it to you if 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 Seaisland Domestic, cheapat 5

our Klondike price 3c per yd. Extra heavy yd wide Brown Domestic, same grade that others ask 61 and 7e pryd for, our price 41c.

Good yd wide Bleached Domestic, free from starch, grade that sells everywhere at 5c, the Klondyke price 3c. trimming, would be cheap for \$3.00, at \$1.98. 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, the 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

3 c per yard. 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 84c, at 5c. Nice quality Twilled Crash for towels, would be cheap

at 61c, at 31c. All Linen Crash for toweling, cheap for 8tc, our Klondyke price 5c.

Nice Dress Ginghams worth 7c, at 41c. 1500 yds Fcy Savoy Flannets cheap at 124c, for 74c.

DRESS GOODS

price 8 c.

wide, worth 35c pr yd, slightly soiled on edges, at 10c.

91c.
Fine line or quade width Chamelion Novelties in Mens' All Wool Cashmere Suits \$2.98, would be cheap dress worsteds, worth 25c, at 121. Novelty Scotch Plaid Dress Goods worth 20c, at 121c.

Beautiful finished, all wool 46 inch Serges, all col's in would be dirt cheap at \$8.50. trimmings to match-from the Ely Walker 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.

Ladies' Dougola Kid Button, patent tip, all sizes, 3 to and some are worth as much as \$6.50. 8, sells everywhere for \$1.00, at 65c. Ladies' Glove-grain Button, all sizes, solid leather \$2.50, our price \$1.50.

Mene' heavy Veal Calf Congress Working Shoe, worth \$1.25, at 90c.

at \$1.00, for 85c.

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 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 25e.

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

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 la-All the newest dress styles in Hamilton, Windsor, dies 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 sat in and kid and in White Piek Blue Blk, from 35 to 65c. Childrens' turned patent tip 50c shoes for 25.

st 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 dollar we surpassed all previous records for bargains in lined, genuine Russia leather sweat band, for \$1.98, that this line. This concern, Messrs. Schram & Co., bad a na- would cost at the cheapest store in the country \$3.00. 500 pieces best Table Oil Cloth, 25c grade at only 10c. tional reputation on this clothing for fit and finish and did We have a fine line of sample hats at \$1.50 for choice, a big 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 Cashmere, 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 Beautiful double width Henrietta Cloth, 36 inches with the "cash" who could handle so great a quantity 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' Fine All Wool Scotch Cheviot Suits for \$5.00,

Mens' All Wool Imported Black Clay Worsted Suits Mens' Extra Fine Imported Clay Worsted Prince Al-

bert 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 pair. There is not a pair of them that is not worth \$5.00

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

Mets' Heavy, Oil-grain Buckle and Lace Shoes, cheap tion to the letter we publish below which is self ex plaining.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

In this department we can give you a Fine Laundried A Fine Laundried Negligee Shirt like others ask 75c for, at 35c.

A Fine White Laundried Shirt that sells everywhere

Nice Celulord Collar for 3c. Fne Linen Collar for 5c. Fine Large Handkerchief for 24.

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, 250 grade, for 124c. Fine All Silk Handkerchief, like others sell for 50,

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

HATS.

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

In this department we are prepared to show the great- We can sell you an elegant Alpine shaped Hat with satin lining, in black, brown or tan, that sells every-

NOTION DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fleeced Lined Ribbed Vest with long sleeves, silk finished fronts with nice pearl buttons, well worth 50c, the Klondyke price \$18c.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 5c grade, at 3c. Ladies' Fast Col'd Drop Stitch Seamless Hose cheap at 15cper pair, for 8tc.

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 Handkerchiefe, 81c grade, Klondyke price 21. Nice Corset, slightly soiled, well worth 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 Ic. One nice Pencil with rubber 1c. One Dozen Slate. Pencils in cedar 1c. One Package of Chewing Gum 1c. One Package of chocolate 1c. One Spool Basting Cotton Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits, extra value for 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.

soles and counters, well worth \$1.25, at 75c.

Mistrt 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

NEW YORK CITY, September 16th, 1897.

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

MISTROT BROTHERS & CO.,

The closest buyers and closest sellers in Texas.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Yours truly, G. A. Mistrot.

THAT AGREEMENT ON SUITS. Notice.

Full Text of the Celebrated Document on which Mr. Crane Scored His Victory.

So much has been said and printed about the agreement between the State and the Huntington lines, whereby the latter were recently permitted to plead guilty in a certain number of penalty suits, with the understanding that no more suits of the same character are to be brought against them, providing they do not again violate the law, that a copy of said agreement will prove interesting reading at this time. The following is the way it is worded:

In the District Court In and For Travis County, Texas -

Nos. 13,520-29, 13,554-61 and 13,612-14: The State of Texas vs. Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company.

Nos. 13,530-38, 13,615 and 13,649: State of Texas vs. Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company.

No. 13,625-30: The State of Texas vs. Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company.

No. 13,624: The State of Texas vs. Austin and Northwestern Railroad

Nos. 13,601-11: The State of Texas vs. San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company,

In the above styled and numbered causes it is hereby agreed by and between the State of Texas, through its attorney general and the defendants therein, as follows:

1. Defendant in each of said causes hereby agrees to plead guilty and that a penalty of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars may be assessed against the defendant in each of said cases. The said penalties to amount in the aggregate to the sum of . twenty-five thousand (\$25,-000.00) dollars.

2. It is further agreed by each of said defendant companies that they will not hereafter institute or continue the practice of unjustly discriminating in freight rates, either against persons or places, contrary to the valid laws of the State of Texas.

3. In consideration of the above agreement on the part of the said defendants, as stated in the two preceding sections, the State does hereby agree, in so far as the attorney general can lawfully agree, to institute no further prosecutions against any of said companies for any dis criminations heretofore made, or rebates heretofore given. And upon the payment of said judgment and costs of court the same will be accepted by the State, in so far as the attorney general can lawfully bind the State, in full payment, settlement and satisfaction of any and all violations by said companies of the law in reference to discriminations heavy. and rebates, up to and including the date of this agreement.

4. It is further agreed that the statements made in this agree ment are made for the purposes of this agreement only and are not to. be used in avidence as admissions by either party in any cases than the ones herein above named.

Executed in duplicate this 1st day of September, 1897.

Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company. By Baker, Botts, Baker & Lovett, its General Attorneys. Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway Company. By Baker, Botts, Baker & Lovett, its General Attorneys.

Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company. By Baker, Botts, Baker & Lovett, its General Attorneys. Austin and Northwestern Railroad Company. By S. R. Fisher, its General Attorney. San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railroad Company.

By A. W. Houston, its General Attorney. M. M. Craue, Attorney General of Texas. We approve the above agreement:

John H. Reagan, Member Railroad Commission. L. J. Storey, Member Railroad Commission. Allison Mayfield, Member Railroad Commission.

It will be observed from the above that the State is bound only in so far as the attorney general can bind it. Under article 2902 the attorney general cannot bind the State to the extent of waiving any right it has, therefore the agreement carries with it nothing but a promise from Mr. Crane that he will not bring any more suits against the Huntington lines during his term of office, provided their managers do not further violate the law. His successor will not be bound by said agreement, because Mr. Crane has no power to bind him, and the express stipulation was and is that the State should only be bound in so far as his power extends. This view is emphasized by the fact that the last paragraph in the agreement prohibits the use thereof in evidence in any other cases than the ones named, therefore the agreement itself could not be used es the basis for defeating any other suit that may be brought against the defendants on facts other than those embraced in the fifty cases therein stated, no matter what its effect might be. In brief, the term "compromise" does not apply in this case, as no compromise has been made. Mr. Crane has simply secured an admission from the defendants that the commission law is effective, coupled with the promise that they will observe it in future, said defendants as an earnest of their good intentions having pleaded guilty to a certain he has. number of past violations and paid the penalty therefor.

COTTON SEED!

COTTON SEED!

The HOUSTON COUNTY OIL COMPANY takes this method of announcing to Farmers and Ginners, in Houston and adjoining counties, that it will pay the

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

for COTTON SEED, this Fall and Winter. Don't sell your Seed gnu waman!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. until you have seen the representative of this Mill.

J. W. HAIL, Secretary.

We the indersigned owners of property focatedin McKenzie's Bend having been depredated upon by the public in general for years past and having made substantial improvements in the way of wire fences and the same having been cut posts pulled up, wires pulled off and fences laid down for the purpose of fishing hunting and general travel and in view of the above facts the public is hereby notified that all depredations and trespass of the above description and character will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and that no ere will be allowed to hunt in or on our premises or in our pastures and no one willbe allowed to fish, seine, net or dynamite in "Patterson." Blue," Alligator, "Mill," "Clear," "Dry," "McKenzie, Snag-Long," "Rattle-Snake", "Negro' 'Dooly," lakes inside of any and all our pastures. No party will be allowed to gather pecans, fish or hunt on or in ou pastnres without first obtaining from on of the undersigned written permission and said written permission must be shown to our representative when called upon for the same.

J. R. McIVER. W. E. MAYES. L. D. ROGERS. M. BROMBERG. A. . WOOTERS,

ODD, QUEER, CURIOUS.

Flying frogs are numerous in Borneo Sunflower stocks are now converted nto paper.

The cultivation of tobacco is prohib ted in Egypt. Blotting paper is made of cotton rag-

oiled in soda. Edison's laboratory costs \$20,000

year to maintain. The pay of an admiral in the Brit

tsh navy is \$9,125 a year. Queen Maria Pia of Portugal is lever billiard player.

When ants are unusually busy, foul weather may be expected. The eggs of a crocodile are scarcely

larger than those of a goese. Railway traveling in Norway is cheaper than in any other European

Wood pavement lasts about seven ears in the streets where the traffic is

The legal expenses of a bankrupt are sometimes far greater than the amount

Wilson Barrett, when on the stage, wears cork soles in his boots, which add to his hodglat three inches.

The medical department of the queen's household costs \$13,500 yearly and comprises twenty-four persons. The two favorite pursuits of Princess Beatrice are riding and trying over

new music in the form of duets. In the French army a non-commissioned officer loses all chance of influence or authority over his men if his

WISDOM.

lcule.

There is nothing more serious than what some people consider a joke. Dar er bad spots in de best men, jest

az dar ah weeds in de best gahdens. Romance has been elegantly defined as the offspring of fiction and love. The truly great man is as apt to forgive as his power is able to revenge.

A woman can look thoroughly satisfied when she is not. A man can't do

Too many people in the church would rather be comets than stars of Bethle-

A big man groans most when he gets sick because there is more of him to

Just as you are pleased at finding faults you are dis leased at finding perfections.

Truth will be up permost one time or other, like cork, though kept under the Every man longs to be a woman just

long enough to show what a good wife term's. he would be. Those who have no money are not always poor and those who have it are

seldom rich. It is the way in which we employ the odd minutes that counts for or against

us in the end. If Satan ever laughs it must be at the hypocrites, they are the greatest dupes

CURRENT NOTES.

Nell: "What was Mrs. Newlywed's maiden name?" Belle: "Her maiden aim was to get married."-Philadelphia Record.

Old Fogy: "What do you learn at school, little girl?" Little Girl (bewildered): What do we learn at school? What don't we learn!"-Somerville

Pert Miss (in bloomers): "You stare at me, sir, as though you expected to see me wearing horns!" Innocent Young Man: "Yes, I thought you might be the "I wonder," mused serious October, "how September happened to get thirty days." "Possibly," rejoined merra "13" 'she didn't have the money to

fine."-Detroit Tribune.

Cheap Homes

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21 acres, Henry Masters league, miles east from the town of Crockett, on Crockett and Centralia road. Level postoak land. Will make a nice little arm.—Unimproved.

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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 farming land.

200 acres, J. B. Hallmark Hr., miles east from Crockett on White Rock creek. Good improvement and about 75 acres open land and some very fine

bottom land on this place. 200 scres, 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 unimproved, well timbered. 615 acres, John Gregory League, 11/2 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 acres. W. E. Hayes Hr., 11 miles

east form 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., Antonia Brazo Hr., 18 red oak and hickory timber.

north-east from Crockett.-Red oak and ack jack timber 400 acres, Collin Aldrich Hr., 8 miles south-west from Crockett,-Post oak,

black jack and hickory timber. 320 acres, F. M. McNeil Hr., 8 miles north from Crockett.-Hickory, black owing to rebuilding of the premises, ack and post oak timber.

132 acres, J Smith Hr., 816 miles orth-west from Crockett.-Blackjack and hickory timber. 227 acres, O. M. Vinton, 16 miles

outh-east from Crockett. 207 acres, Wm. Cruz, 161/2 miles south-east from Crockett. 350 acres, John Edens, 18 miles north-west from Crockett .- Red ugliness inspires either disgust or ridoak timber.

200 acres, John Moore league, 4 miles south from Crockett. near Crockett and Huntsville road. 100 acres in cultivation 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-600 acres, Arther Henrie Hr., 18 miles

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W. B. PAGE, Editor.

A SCHEME WORN THREAD. BARE.

ter, of Waco, President of a Nat- ing and until he had the opportuional Bank, addressing farmers' nity to accept he is entitled to no institutes and telling them what credit for declining: The writer he knows about farming and the himself declined to become the diversification of crops. Doub- nominee of the party in 1894 on a is the off steer in any kind of a form. Why? Recause he wasn't team unless it be a political one. asked to accept on such platforms. to win and a knowledge of farm- ny" had but had the nomination ing operations just now helps, the thrust at him on that occasion, not solid with the granger vote. The tion on account of the timber of much of late years by such impo- ever have escaped his lips. Show sition that their eyes are open and us some things he has actually defesses so much concern and zeal has been known to lay down one for their welfare are the ones to be job to pick up another. But he most distrusted. George Jester has never been known to decline and Dick Wynne are on a parity a thing when such declination left and each a little more than the oth- him in a jobless condition. er. There is not a lawyer at the Crockett bar that cant get up and discuss questions of public interest just now with better success and awaken more enthusiasm than either George Jester or Dick Wynne. There is an old Latin adage that fits in just here: "Ne shoemaker stick to his last.

the Dallas Convention in 1894 what Governor Culberson declined to do, to-wit: Refused to become the nominee of a party on a platform which was a substantial if not an identical rescript of the Chicago Platform of 1892 on the financial issue. Of course he declined. And now comes Hon. Geo. Jes- He had not the privilege of acceptloons to dimes that he doesn't platform which embodied the fiknow which is the lead and which nancial plank of the Chicago Piat-But then the Hon. Geo. is a candi- The convention was full of such date for overnor on any platform statesmen. Ah! but, if "Uncle John Hon. Geo. thinks, to make himself a word of declination or disapprobafarmers have been humbugged so which the platform was built would they have full knowledge at last clined when those things were in of the fact that the man who pro reach. Show them, we ask. He

Marine Service, a Cuban by birth it stands in this county, an unforand an expert in yellow fever, tunate state of affairs. Corsicana spent the most of last week in Gal- meanwhile 1s growing into a great veston making an inspection of oil center. Read the following the sanitary condition of the city. and then lament the untoward He visited and critically examined hitch in the enterprise in this several persons who were sick from | County. Sutor Ultra Crepidam", Let the what the local physicians thought was malarial or dengue fever. Eight of those whom Dr. Guiteras It is not infrequently the case examined he pronounced genuine that an error may be repeated so cases of yellow fever. His diagno- been completed for the week. often by a person that he actually | sis of these cases created consternacomes to believe it to be a truth. tion among all classes, no less with week, making altogether seven We frequently see in the newspa- the medical than with other classes. pers these days from admirers of A perfect panic followed and all All of these wells struck oil bear-John H. Reagan, that he did at trains from Galveston are packed, ing sands, and two of them had

TEXAS

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Three Struck Oil the Week Before. Will Average 30 Barrels a day each.

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vestors and rig men. wells in the field by the first day shown in Crockett. of January and that these wells

Averaging their output at thirty | than 1600 barrels per day, and

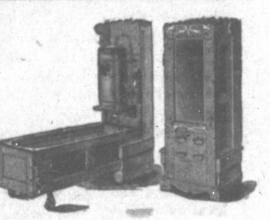
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Dr. J. L. Lipscomb has been quite sick the last few days from cold and bronchial troubles.

come at once as I shall close my building. studio Oct. 20th. J. W. RHODES.

Take your book list to Chamberlain's and save running all over city. He has all you want. If you want the best wagon on

Connell's.

earth buy the Studebaker atMc-C. B. MOORE.

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For a perfect fit combined with superior workmanship, at reason-Come round and try one of Aus ably low prices, call on J.F. Downes when ready to place your orders for tailor made clothing.

> John LeGory, one of Crockett's most promising young men, has entered the State University at Austin. He declined returning to the Va. University on account of climatic troubles.

> Not for twenty years has the price of cattle advanced as it has done within the past six months. A yearling now brings in the Kandollars and here at home commands a price running from 8 to 10 dollars.

Are you rich enough to be poor and you better try the Royal Tail-Those wanting good photos must room next door to Capitol Hotel

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Notice I will pay five dollars re-B. E. HAIL.

A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE.

Rev. C. M Wilmeth, an eminent divine of Corinth, Ark., will fill the Christian pulpit in Crockett on the nights of October 29th, 30th, and 31st, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. He is in charge of a colony traveling overland to Southern Mexico and will be here several days. Twenty-nine wagons are in the expedition.

To The Public.

I am now prepared to serve the people with all kinds of liquors, wines, brandsise, champaign and cigars. Special attention to order from the county. City Saloon.

Look over the man who has over looked The Royal Tailors and see if he has'nt bought a poorer suit and paid more money for it.

GAIL KING AGT.

Bryan Wilson left for St. Louis sas City markets from 13 to 18 Sunday to lay in another supply of goods. This shows what advertising does and the right kind of advertising.

One blue-gray filly, 3 years old, ly-dressed? It's pretty expensive no brand, natural pacer, pet horse. Last seen on range on Gale's Creek. ors. You will find their sample near Lovelady. \$5.00 for return.

C. L. STEWART, Groveton.

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

Repair Work.

I am prepared to repair and over- Best Goods in the Market baul all kinds of Machinery, suc as Boilers, Engines, Mowers, Gins, and all kinds. of farming When you come to town dont ward for all escaped convicts from machinery and Implements. Prices forget to call at the city saloon my farm placed in the keeping of reasonable and to suit the times. Shop near my old stand.

J. G. BROWN.

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 ORGANS FROM \$60 UP.

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

ECEIVING

up a large stock of Boots and Shoes. Save money by pricing before buying. All Low Cuts in Men's, Ladies and Misses shoes going at COST. R. M ATKINSON

Public Sale of 240 acres fine land near Coltharp first Tuesday in October. Credit of one yearwith ood sureties.

Staple and Fancy Groceries. Stock Always Fresh.

Free Delivery.

Aldrich & Lipscomb.

Will Practice In Houston and Adjoining Counties. - - -Office over Arledge & Kennedy's. CROCKETT, TEXAS

Pianos! Organs! PIANOS FROM \$250 UP.

Cash or by installments. Also agent for the Eclipse Marble works, ombstones, slabs monuments 50 per cent less than usual dealers Crocekt, Tex. JAS. DE DAINESC

For Sale.

One shingle saw mill, one sawmill, cotton gin and press, one yoke large, fat oxen, one Leffel Double Turbine 35 inch wheel. Terms easy. Address me at Au-

GEO. ZIMMERMAN.

-: FOR FE



Gold and Silver Spectacles. Gold and Silver Watches

Plain Gold and Fancy Set Rings Silverware and Novelties. Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.

Castleburg Old Stand.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Crockett, Texas. Office over Arledge & Kennedy's

CROOK & CROOK

the Banner County of East Texas HOUSTON

Read of its Advantages, its nally timbered. Nearly one-tenth vield enormous crops. In this leaf. We have recently tried the low prices of staple products. all Who Seek Good Lands at Low Figures, Good Soci-Any Enterprise.

state, embracing an area of 680,000 ture factory or any other using radishes, cabbigs and all other and are deserving of attention. acres of 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 the south boundary line; the Tyler Southeastern (Cotton Belt) near the eastern boundary and the Trinity. Cameron & Western is now projected through the southwestern past. 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 the sate when the new roads are built, as thoy will be before a great white.

SCHOOL.S

Houston County has the best system of public free schools in the State of Texas. The city free schools of Crockett run nine months and the county free schools six months a year. The county has a school fund of \$70,000 in her own right which draws an annual 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 commodious and fitted with patent, firstclass school furnishings.

CHURCHES.

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

Debt and tax rates are very small. The bonded debt of the county is being rapidly liquidated and the total state and county tax is only 671 cents on the \$100 valuation.

CLIMATE AND WATER. The climate of this section is very mild and healthful. The temperature rarely goes over 90 degrees or below 25 degrees above zero.

The county is plentifully supplied with water for all purposes. An abundance of good water can be secured in any part of the county. At chort distances there are neverfailing streams of pure water, which furnish power sufficient for all manufacturing purposes. No counbesides other kinds. There are ty in the state can boast of as many such streams.

LAND IN CULTIVATION.

Of the land in the county, about 100,000 acres are in cultivation, large beds of green marl, which and the balance of 680,000 acres is have never been developed. virgin prairie and for est.

We have the greatest variety of soils adapted to the cultivation of ed to the raising of fine -tock, ty years ago tobacco was one of the all farm products grown in the temperate zones. There are the black waxy, the black loam, the stiff black sandy, the gray sandy, the red chocolate, alluvial and unsurpassed in its adaptability to varieties of tobacco seed, including are more prosperous, while the farscores of other kinds. Nine-tenths fruit culture. Apples, peaches, the "Connecticut Leaf," White mers are better off, financially,

plements.

TIMBER.

cent forests of long-leaf and short- trouble. leaf pine, red oak, white oak, post

STAPLE PRODUCTS.

Inducements to the Man of of it is prairie land of the best qual- business there is a chance for for Genuire Havana tobacco and find before competition from other sec- acre, our Havana tobacco bringing ety, Good Schools, in Short The timber in Houston County tions affects the market price. 40 to 50 cents per pound in the Housron County is situated in oak, lian, cypress, ash, walnut and The yield of cotton in this count it upon affidavits of the best men Eastern Texas, in latitude 311 de- gum. There are also in fine sup- ty averages one-half a bale per in the state. Money, land and aswest; 100 miles north of Houston cherry and magnolia. As an potatoes and Irish potatoes 200 to tobacco growers and warehouseand 140 miles north of Galveston. evidence of the fine timber, we cite 400 bushels and ribben cane pro- men. We only need a good class The county is bounded on the east the fact that at the "Spring Palace" duces from 250 to 400 gallons of of men, who understands this inthe trinity River. The county is took the first prize gold medal for kinds, peas, beans, pumpkins, to- all tobacco lands in the county.

Capital, to the Farmer and ity, and is easily cultivated with tunes to be made, as early fruits that, where the farmer has the I. & G. N. R. R. and has a popuall the improved agricultural im- and berries can be matured and proper knowledge of curing same, lation of 3,500. The town is incorshipped to the northern markets the yield is from \$200 to \$400 per porated and has its own schools, supported in part by the state, all Those Conditions Which is of all kinds and in almost unlim- Strawberries, blackberries, blackber Contribute to Success in ited supplies. There are mangin- ries and others are grown without buyers all agree that it is impossi- ness houses of different kinds, a Cotton-Seed Oil-Mill, Ice Plant, ble to grow such tobacco in Texas, and will only believe that we grow Presbyterian and churches all have organizations, grees north; longitude 951 degrees ply: holly, beech, maple, sassafras, acre; corn 20 to 30 bushels; sweet sistance will be furnished expert with preaching in each pulpit nearly every Sunday. The society of and culture. There are two weekby the Neches and on the west by in Fort Worth, Houston County the very best avrup. Melons of all dustry, to quadruple the value of the Courier and Enterprise. ly papers published in the town, Grapeland, 12 miles to the North, one of the cldest and largest in the the best timber exhibit. A furni- matore, squashes, unions, beets, These are all facts, can be proved is a town of 700 or 800 people, with a school free for six or eight months in the year, excellent socihard wood, would do well here garden vegetables grow in the In 1894 Houston County proety, a newspaper, the Herald, fine church buildings, several business

> church going society, school free, six to eight months in the year. There are thriving hamlets all through the county, located in pleasant neighborhoods and possessing stores, schools and churches. Among these are Augusta, Weeches, Tadmore, Ratcliff, Coltharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek, Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Belott and Daniel. Besides these there are over thirty cotton gins and lumber mills in the county, and at each of these are pleasant neighborhoods,

The County Seat of Houston

County is Crockett, located on the

county and city each and free for

Electric Plant besides other enter-

prises. The Methodist, Baptists,

Crockett is noted for its refinement.

houses, situated on the I. & G. N.

R. R. Lovelady, another live enterprising town, on the I. & G. N.,

12 miles to the South, is noted for

its fine school, excellent society,

fine church buildings and its

Christian

usually having schools and

churches. Houston County has never suffered the evils of a boom and only desires a steady advance in population and prosperity. To those seeking pleasant homes and safe. investments in a fine climate and country, we extend a hearty invitation to examine the resources. and advantages of Houston County Texas.

The above is a careful and conservative statement of facts in regard to a fine country that has been too long over looked. We need progressive farmers,

men of energy and enterprise. There is a fine opening here for capital to be invested in a variety of paying enterprises.

HOW TO REACH HOUSTON COUNTY. Crockett, Texas, the county seat of Houston County, is located directly on the great artery of commerce, extending from St. Louis on the North to Houston and Galveston on the South, as shown by

Crockett is one of the principal stations on the Gulf Division of the International & Great Northern R. R, which road with its connections, forms the short'line between, principal points in Texas and St. Louis and Chicago, Etc.

Crockett, Grapeland, Lovelady and other points in Houston County, can best be reached via the International Route, passing as it. does directly through the county

North and South. There are in effect each Fall and Winter, what are known as Winter Tourist Rates to the various. resorts of Texas and Mexico, which may be taken advantage of by prospectors desiring to investigate for themselves the merits of this

Purchase a Winter Tourist Ticket te Houston or Galveston via the. International Route, (I. & G. N. R. R.) and stop-over will be permitted on application to Conductor The oak forests produce mast in of I. & G. N. R. R. at such point

Also on certain specified dates each year Low Rate Home Seekers' Excursions are run from various Northern and Eastern points to are absolutely without fertilizers, Texas. (Those so far arranged for 1895 are on February 12th, March. 5th, April 2nd and 30.) On these excursion tickets stop off will be allowed on application to I. & G. N. Conductor.

> These arrangements enable all desiring to do so to visit Houston County cheaply and easily, investigate for themselves, and determine by personal inspection the many advantages of this fertile region.

AND CONNECTIONS.

Pine lumber can be had at 6 to \$8 greatest abundance.

per 1000 feet.

ORES AND CLAY

We have in almost exhaustless supplies, rich iron ore of the brown hematite and laminated varieties, undeveloped coal beds in different sections. Building stone in abundance. Clays for making brick, tiling, pottery, etc. Also there are

hogs are numerous and all do well

of the area of the county was origi- figs, plums, apricots and grapes Burley" and other kinds of plug than for years past, despite the

One branch of industry has been nearly overlooked here. We refer to the production of tobacco. The soil in portions of the county is particularly adapted to tobacco culture and there are thousands of acres that will produce the very best quality of tobacco grown. The people are not familiar with the business; but there are fortunes here awaiting the men who bring a knowledge of tobacco raising and This county is especially adapt- curing to Houston County. Thir-Jersey cattle, blooded horses and money crops of this section. The people have lost sight of it for the cotton crop. This year many far-The soil of Houston County is more are ordering the different

duced 30,000 bales of cotton, 900,-000 bushels of corn, more first-class. ribbon-cane syrup than could be used at home, and enough meat for region. home use. Besides these crops, oats, sorghum, peas, hav and peanuts enough to fatten all stock on hand through the winter.

abundance to keep hogs in good or points as may be desired. condition the year round. WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

Is the fact the crops raised here the soil simply being broken and seed planted. There is not a country in the world that can make a better showing than this.

The county is in better condition than ever before, notwithstanding the hard times, and the merchants

SHIVERS BROS. SAY:

IT IS EASILY EXPLAINED

Why our business expands every month in the year; it is owing to the fact that we know how to buy goods and how to sell them and we also understand how to treat all people square, and do so in every instance.

As a consequence we are reaping our just reward. This is the whole thing in an abbreavited shape, and successful people understand the situation act in their own interest and ours, recognizing that mutuality in business is the keystone to success, and under such inviting influences and good business reasons come to us, and by proper treatment in every detail we retain them as well pleased, well served and permanent customers.

Others are every day considering all this, which has become "town talk;" per consequence each day in the month accessions are made to our list of customers.

If you have doubts, investigate, and the advantage in bestowing your patronage upon us will be as plain as the nose on your face, and your doing so will mean in the event you are NOW SACCESSFUL BETTER SUCCESS, and in case YOU ARE NOT SUCCEEDING FUTURE SUCCESS.

We havn't enough SPACE, nor sufficient hours of GRACE to enumerate herein an extensive list of OUR possessions that were Bought so low as to cause some to marvel at the cheapness thereof compared with quality,

DRY GOODS

Round thread wire twist Plaids, 20 inch wide, 3 1-3 c. worth 4c per yard.

Round thread wire twist Plaids, 27 inch wide, 3 3-4c worth

4 3.4c per yard. Cheviots, good quality, fast colors, 27 inch wide, 5c,

Good quality Mattress Tick, 5 c, worth 6c.

Genuine A C A Feather Tick, 10c, worth 124c.

Apron check Ginghams, 4½c, worth 5½c. Good quality Calico, (dress styles,) 3 1 3c, worth 4c. Good quality Linsey, 8c, worth 10e

All wool Linsey, 15c, worth 174c. Merrick's best Six Cord Thread, 5c per spool, or 7 for 25c. \$10.00 per suit. Chadwick's best Six Cord Thread, 4c per spool, or 8

Double width Cashmere wool filling, last colors, all shades, worth 15c per yard, our price 11c per yard,

The best Mixed half hose in Crockett, for 5c per pair. The best Mixed half hose in Crockett for 10c per pair.

CLOTHING

find some Eye-openers in the way of Bargains:

Children's Suits, well made and good quality for the price, only 60cts. per Suit in any size from 5 to 14 years. Children's Suits, better quality and better made, 85cts per Suit, well worth \$1.25, in any size from 5 to 14 years. Children's Suits still better quality, worth \$1.35, our out all Competition. price \$1.00 per suit in all sizes from 5 to 14 years.

Youths' Suitsfrom \$2.50 up. Men's Suits in Fall and Winter styles, from \$3.75 to

Men's Suits in Black (sacks and cutaway,) from \$3.50 to ways up to the standard \$12.50 per suit.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Hats for Men. Hats for Boys. Hats at all prices from 20e up to \$3,00.

MILLINERY Miss Ada Haile in Charge.

We are receiving the latest Designs in Millinery nearly Our line of Children's Youths' and Men's Clothing is the every day from the Headquarters of Fashion, and we are Cheviots, best made, fast colors, 27 mich wide, 7tc, worth most Complete that we have ever had. Below you will prepared to furnish you anything from a simple Sailor to the most beautiful and stylish Hat that can be Created

Dress Patterns.

The latest colors and shades in Dress Patterns, (no two alike,) with trimmings to match, at prices that will knock

GROCERIES

We carry in stock at all times a complete line of Staple Groceries, which are as low as the lowest and quality is al-SPECIAL: 10 lbs. Good Coffee for \$1.00.

We ask you to call and see us, buy or not as you choose, we want to be encouraged by your presence. Make Our Store your meeting place, stopping place, and shopping place.

If we havn't got what you want, remember that we know where and how to get it for you. We remain, Yours Very Truly,

The young merchants who will treat you right, Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Groceries, Hardware, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, Coffins, Etc.

S. H. Cook of Granbury is in town this week.

J. F. Shotwell is down with dengue fever.

Mrs. Marsh Glen and Mrs. Helen Lipscomb are both quite sick this

We had a pleasant call Wednesday from W. H. McComb, an old and highly respected citizen in the eastern part of the county.

Ben Hail thinks he has succeeded in capturing Larry Bradley, an escaped farm convict. He is in jail over on the Central R. R.

A. S. Whitehurst, Pastor Methodist church, requests all Methodist people to be present next Sunday as he proposes to preach on the mode of baptism. Others are also invited, but Methodists are urged Bayne place near Harvey Bayne's. to be on hand.

CASH! CASH! CASH!!!

When you come to town look for

"THE CASH STORE"

It is "loaded down" with CLOTH-ING and SHOKS at Cotton Prices. BOY'S SUITS from 75c up. MEN'S SUITS, Coat, Vest and Pants from \$2.00 up.

YOUTH'S SHOES from 25c up. LADIES AND MEN'S SHOES bargains in HACK-HATS. Don't from 72c up

I am not selling at COST, but when you price at other Stores you will think they are selling from 25 to 50 cents above Cost.

Hitch Your **Business** to a

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 or 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.**

Reservation and action of the second second

J. G. Brown has bought the Tom

The country is full of cattle buy-

ers-men wanting yearlings to fill contracts. Don't forget that the COURIER office is now in front of the Capitol

west of J. C. Wootters' store. Mrs. Mary Leaverton has purchased the Champion property, now occupied by J. G. Brown.

and family will occupy it. MRS. BRICKER will show some unique styles in millinery on 15th, and 16th, and will give special

Mrs. Leaverton and D. R. Baker

fail to call, ladies. The rites of baptism were administered to four subjects at the Baptist church on Sunday night last. Mr. J. D. Adams, wife and daughter and another lady whose name we failed to learn.

REPORTED TO THE PORT OF THE PO Phil Slattery, a prominent drum-Tuesday morning: "Stay at home till further advices. Corked up.'

> Come round and look at the new goodsin my shop-Cut-glass ware and Silver ware of latest designs. Novelties of all kinds in Sterling silver. Watch and Jewelry repairing a specialty.

J. A. BRICKER & Co.

in criminal cases at this term of advised as follows: court. There are 60 veniremen in the Knox et al case; 40 in the Ed. 60 in the Crofford case, 40 in the Elbert Rogers case.

The farmers who sold their cattle last spring for \$5.00 for one year olds will wish they had them now when a Texas one year old in the Indian Territory will bring \$15.00 to \$18.00 which would make it worth here about \$10.00.

Colonel James H. Beasley of stopping. Jim still thinks the populist the anointed party, the chosen instrument for fulfilling the prescribed destinies of this great republic.

There is a good deal of complaint about the stealing of cotton in the seed. It seems to be pretty general all over the county. Some parties have been arrested at Grapeland for this character of theft. There ought to be some legislation, as we have stated once before, on the question of selling cotton in the seed. In some states, it is unlawful for anyone to sell cotton in the seed after night.

mer, representing a Houston House, received the following telegram Tuesday morning: "Stay at home

Taxes Must be Paid by January 1st.

In view of the fact that the procedure for seizure and sale of landed property for taxes has been entirely changed by the provisions of Five venires have been ordered chapter 42, laws of the Twenty-Fourth Legislature, you are respectfully

The collection of taxes by levy and sale, by tax collectors, of personal property, for all delinquent taxes due by the owner thereof, is King case; 75 in the Howel case; provided for by the following law:

See article 4746, act of 1887, page 128 and brought forward in the Revised Statutes of 1895, as article 5173, the first clause of which reads as follows:

"If any person shall fail or refuse to pay the taxes imposed upon him or his property by law, until the first day of January next succeeding the return of the assessment roll of the county to the comptroller, the collector of taxes shall by by virtue of his tax roll seize and levy upon and sell so much personal property belonging to such person as may be sufficient to pay his taxes, together, with all costs accruing thereon."

I am now ready to receive and receipt for taxes due for 1897. Bear Daly was in town Tuesday. He in mind that it tokes some little time to write a tax receipt. But I can was overflowing with good spirits write all to be written if distributed during October, November and and kept a crowd around him roar. December, but I cannot write them if you put it off until time to close Hotel and NOT at the old stand ing with convulsions of laughter my books. For the accommodation and convenience of the tax payers at the Aldrich House where he was throughout the county, I will meet them to receive taxes at the following times and places:

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 26th, and 27th. Coltharp, Weches, Tuesday November 2nd.

Augusta, Wednesday November 3rd. Percilla, Thursday November 4th.

Grapeland, Friday and Saturday November 5th, and 6th. Lovelady, Tuesday and Wednesday November 9th, and 10th.

Tax Collector Houston County. Crockett, Texas, October 9, 1897.

TO THE SCHOOL

TEACHERRS.

Institutes for both white and Martin will have charge of the ton County.

white, and Prof. J. D. Dodson of the colored. All teachers are urgcolored teachers will be organized ed to be present and join. A proat Crockett, Friday and Saturday | gram of institutes will be arrang-Oct. 29th and 30th. Prof. F. M. ed. E. Winfree, Co. Judge, Hous-

Firm thousand cases of dengue fever in Galveston.

WE are not entitled to any opinion, but we have one all the same and that is that we do not believe there is any yellow lever in Gal- teras, had found seven or eight

WE admire the man who has the courage to do his duty 'regardbe that man governor of a great state, the judge on the bench or a man in the plain, humble walks of

How can people have faith in the science of medicine, if those, who study and practice it, differ so widely among themselves. One says it is "yellow fever" and another says it is "malarial hematuria" and still another will call it "dengue" and so on through the medical glossary, some calling it one thing and some another.

people, and even by Galveston trains. The reply of the authoriphysicians for the writer has heard | ties here was that the trains should it himself from the lips of one, that run as they had been doing, the there was no malaria there and quarantine still maintained as it consequently no malarial fever. had been before the discovery of But when the yellow fever expert yellow fever in Houston. This goes there and diagnoses certain was early in the day, but about 11 cases as yellow fever, the local o'clock another dispatch comes physicians are prompt to declare from Superintendent Nobles statthem purely malarial.

THE failure of Galveston physicians to report the cases of yellow fever there can be explained on but one of two theories: Onethat they don't know a case when they see it; the other, that they knew it was there but were criminally careless of human life which they were willing to endanger rather than interrupt the commercial traffic of that city.

whom the yellow fever in Galveston will help and that is the interior merchant. Many of those who are not yet ready to settle and close up the season's business will not venture down there to do so To not a few in Texas we fancy the yellow fever at Galveston will afford respite from "please remits" and such like requests.

THERE are millions of dollars anvolved in the labors of that Text-Book Commission in session at Austin. There will be those on the ground commissioned to spend limitless sums to have their books endorsed or recommended and the Agricultural Bureau at Washevery avenue of approaching those who constitute the commission for the purpose of influencing them by fair or unfair means will be used.

We think every safeguard and recaution should be taken by the standing this very poor showing ounty and city authorities to pro- cotton failed to rally, in fact cotton ect the people from yellow fever futures declined some 14 or 15 infection but we can't endorse the points in New York on Monday in proposal to stop all trains and face of this report. The weakness thereby place on an embargo with of the situation is due to heavy all the outside world. Let the receipts. Notwithstanding the trains run as they have been doing vellow fever at all the Gulf ports and exercise the same prudence the receipts on Monday at Galthat has been hitherto exercised veston were 17,293 bales, N. Orand there will be no yellow fever leans 9,759 bales, at Mobile 3,492 in Houston county.

in any spirit of criticism of the has fixed October the 21st, as Offi-Grand Jury on their work, but with | cers' Day. Now let them fix a day the view of enabling them to more for office-seekers and then stand rapidly dispatch business. The back and let the boys rattle their suggestion refered to is, that, in- hocks in a grand rush to be on stend of fully exploiting every case hand at roll call. of misdemeanor which comes to their cognizance, they call in a fustice of the peace for all such that the Courier office is in front violations of law, let the justice take the affidavit of the leading witness and thus clear their docket formerly was west of J. C. Wootof such cases and save time.

ALL TRAINS STOPPED.

PRAFFIC AT A STAND STILL AND COMMUNICATION WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD CUT OFF.

Yellow Feyer at Galveston And Houston.

Sunday brought the startling intelligence that the United States Yellow Fever expert, Doctor Guicases of yellow fever at Galveston, This caused the outside world to close down on Galveston and shut off all communication with it. less of the clamor of the multitude, Quarantine between Galveston and the rest of the state was at once placed on. After spending several days in Galveston Doctor Guiteras accompanied by State Health Officer Swearingen went up to Houston Monday. His investigation of cases sick in that city disclosed the presence of yellow fever there in four cases. This news reached Crockett Tuesday morning by wire from Assistant Superintendent Nobles of the I. & G. N. R. R. He wired the discovery of yellow fever in Houston and asked the officials of the city and county what their WE have been told by Galveston wishes were as to the running of ing that all trains of all kinds had been stopped and that all traffic, passenger, express, mail and freight had been suspended. All railroad employees are laid off and we have a return in fact as well as in name to the ox-cart style of communication, such as prevailed here thirty years ago.

The County Judge and Mayor have ordered all guards off. This we think is a mistake as there is really more danger now from yel-THERE is but one class of people low fever, with guards off, than there was before with trains running and with-guards on.

> We wish to say to subscribers of the Courrer in the county that the paper will come as formerly. Those offices supplied from Crockett will continue to be thus supplied and those supplied from Loyelady and Grapeland will also be furnished as usual. If necessary to do so, the mail will be sent to Grapeland and Loyelady in a wagon and delivered to the Post Masters at those points and thence sent out by horse-route.

> The monthly cotton report of ington made its appearance on Monday and as had been predicted it was a bullish report. The condition was 70 at the end of September for this year as against 78 for same time last year. Notwith-

WE do not make the suggestion THE Dallas Fair Management

SUBSCRIBERS. of Capitol Hotel and not where it ters' store.

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Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. LEADING AMERICAN AND

Thanking you for your past liberal patronage, we are Very Truly Yours,

FOREIGN COMPANIES.

The wet season is over and we are sure to have our share of fires.

D. M. CRDDOCK, Agent,

CROCKETT,

Office in Chamberlain Building opposite First National Bank.

J.T.DAWES

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Saddlery and Harness.

I make a specialty of hand made saddles, Texas and Colorado styles, guaranteed to be the best, prices from \$7,50 up. Ladies Saddles from \$3,50 up. Good harness complete \$6,00. Dont forget that I sell

Collars, Bridles, Blankets, Haltiers, Robes and Strap Goods CHEAPER THAN ANYBODY.

R. C. Stokes, WATCHMAKER. ADJUSTER.

HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Etc.

BUYS OLD GOLD AND SILVER. OUR MOTTO,

RELIABLE GOODS AT BOTTOM CASH PRICES

CROCKETT,

TEXAS

To The Public,

All parties who have papers deposited in this office for record are requested to call and get same. I am moved to make this request by for this reason.

An additional reason for the request is that on December the first all papers filed for record on and imperative that all fees for record- vation. It is my home place. work shall be paid in cash.

N. E. ALLBRIGHT. County Clerk, Houston Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

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