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## GRAND JURY REPORT

Comprehensive and Interesting - It Deals With All Matters in which the Public is Concerned.

Crockett, Texas, April 22, 1905. Hon. B. H. Gardner
Judicial District:
The grand jury empanelled the spring term of your bonorable court would respectfully represent to your Honor that, while for investigation and attention
for and all and therefore have not completed their labors in the usual acceptation of such term, they beg, nevertheless, to submit that they have accomplished all that is practicable at present and would refer quite a number of matters to the term of your Honor's court and ask your Honor to call spectal at ask your Honor to call special atnext grand jury.
next grand jury.
It is a source of much gratification to as iadividuals and citizenernshing a pride in our county cherishing a pride that county to be able to say that there has been a remarkable change for the
better in the matter of violatiog the criminal statuter and a general and decided elevation and uplift ing of ideals on the part of the
general citizenship of the county so far as observance of law is con cerned. We are glad and proud to note and to publicly mention that there has been an extraordiditions. A few years ago the good name of this county was darkened and besmirched by the gravest offenses known to criminal annols and the frequency thereof added to the character of same was enough to cause any and every good, law abiding citizen who felt a pride in his county and in the enforcement of law to blush in shame when public mention was made of it. We are happy to state that our labors have disclosed a re markable change for the better and upward in these matters and that from personal knowledge and official investigation we are war ranted in the statement that there is not one fifth of the crime of to ten years ago. We indulge the hope and confidence that thes im proved condition of afflairs of this character may be permanent and we feel sure it will be if every aeod citzen in the jury box evy good aizell present and and out of it will present and carry laws of the country and el the the standard of good citizenship.
the standard of good citizenship.
Honor that we have been in ses Honor that we have been in ses
sion sixteen days. Quite half of sion sixteen days. Quite half of
this time has been devoted to an investigation of matters referred investigation of matters referred
to us by the report of finance comto us by the report of finance com-
mittee and that but for questions mittee and that but for questions raised and matters referred to us
by said report we could have concluded our labors in abont eight days. During the period named have examined between 450 and 500 witneases and have re
or misdemeanor. Some on this grand jury bave been on other grand juries a few years back odd felony bills returned which, when compared with the number returned berewith, amply and conclusively shows the bealthy improvement in public sentimen
both as to the observance and the enforcement of the laws of the enfore.
There are sections of the county which a few years since wer scenes of lawless and riotous defi ance of order, but now, we ar happy to say, show as sound and bealthy public sentiment as any section of Houston or other county. Nothing tends so much t arouse the virtue of good citizen ship and to make firm the resoluion of good citizens to suppress crime and to uphift and presery the fair name of their section and county as publicity and the fact which a few years back were the theater for such lawlessness as wo spoke of, were publicly named and the crimes denounced, had wholesome effect and is now re flected in the pride which those prevailing cbaracter for law and order. In this connection we beg
the county where there seems to en a spirit to override law and the the most of the time we gave to violatious of the criminal statntes. ection for the records of our courts and the reports of our officers show which section it is.
We will say further that the great body of citizens in that section are peaceful, law-observing citizens and are earnestly concerned to see that the laws are enforced and crime suppressed, but the transient, migratory element of the population there makes it easy to
violate law and difficult to enforce same. We find that nearly all the more serious offences against law and soclety,-such as murder,
gambling, theft, violation of Sunday law, violation of local option law have been committed there There seems to be an inadequate effort made by the local officials to bring those who are guilty to jns. tice. We are not prepared to say who is responsible for this condigood citizens of that section who seem willing to bring about a change. The weight of evidence seems to fasten a large share of the responsibility for this status on the local peace officer who was lected by the people. We also tion of the great number of swaggering deputies who cifried arms and who claimed to have author thy to do so from the local anthor
ities. The sherif has but one ities. The sherift has but one
deputy there and the people elect-
ed a constable who has no auth
ity to appoint deputies. ity to appoint deputies officer who was responsible farty these deputies and tried to find evidence on which to indict some one, but failed
Wenor to represent to you Honor that we bave devoted good deal of our time to violation of the local option law and failed
to find but one or two instances to find but one or two instances
which we presented. We looked which we presented. We looked
into the sale of patent medicines when we had reason to believe they ere being compounded and sold as a substitute for intoxicating
liquors and found notbing on which we could base a presentment. We have reason to believe that the local option law is being violated at Kennard Mills or near there and also at a place or two in the southwestern part of the county but after diligent inquiry we failed to secure sufficient evi
dence for presenting any one We, bowever, call the attention of local and county officials to thes matters for their investigation.
Your Honor's grand jury has tect the dumb, speechless part o the animal kingdom by earnestly aquiring into all cruelty to stock bave no society for the prevention of cruelty to stock of all kiods, the law of the land, if en forced, amply does so and we felt regret to say very much neglected by officers and grand juries, to look into these matters and did so and report two indictments for ad report two indic
We beg to submit that from ob ervation in the grand jury room,
rience on grand juries, the one of lense, more than all others, re sponsible for crime, the defeasance
of justice and the enormous ex penses of the judiciary system of the state is the offense of perjury. It is too easy for a witness, from before the grand jury and deliberately swear one thing, in orde to get an indictment, and then go anto the trial court and swear the contrary, thus entailing on the
state and county an expensive and state and county an expensive and A witness who acts thous results. the offense of purjury and should be punshed for such. We bewere so amended as to provide every district judge with an official stenographer and also give said stenographer the privilege at the go into the grand jary room and take down verbatim the language of every witness in felony cases, that the witness may be confronted in the trial court with a literal report of what he had sworn to in the grand jury room, there would be few if any bills found from malice or prejudice, the dockets of
the courts would not be burdened with bills prompted by motives of with bills prompted by motives of
personal interest or feeling, the personal interest or feeling, the

heavy expenses of the present judiciary system largely curtailed and the demoralizing practice of swearing one thing before the state for the terms of court held | grand jury and another before the | in 1908 and 1904 foot up as fol- |
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if not entirely done away with.
We stated that a large part of
our time was occupied in consideration of the report of the finance
committee and other matters brought to our attention in certain offices in the court house. We attach the report of the finance committee hereto. We desire to call attention to some matters bronght up by said report. The matter of delinquent taxes is one that concerns every citizen and especially every tax-payer. Inestigation shows that the delin quent taxes of Houston county for ve years past from all sources foot up the startling sum of nearly fifty thousand dollars. We do ot hesitate to say that we believe hat fully half or more of these be proper effort bad been made, but that it was not made is evident from the fact that these taxes have been growing every year with an ever increasing ratio or per centage, showing that the tax payer reasoned with himself in effect that "if one can escape payment of his taxes, I can and will try. If they can run the government without the taxes of the deinquents of last year, they can get along this year without mine and I will not pay." And thus it has been going on from year to ear with the number of delin total of tax delinquencies con tantly growing. By suggestio of finance committee we asked the Governor to send the state com missioner of revenue to Crocket o look int the question of delin look into the question of delin coming under his jurisdietion. conning under his jurisdiction.
Hon. F. S. Bell, the commissioner, came over Wednesday of thi week. Judge Newman, a
ommissioners' court to mest o rand jury, Collector Bnghtman nd State Revenue Commissione Mr. Bell. We devoted nearly one ntireday to this one subject o tax-delinquencies. Mr. Brigh man promptly agreed to second al efforts made by the commission ers court. And it was finally greed all around and by all tha the commissioners' court shoul proceed at once to put competen men in the field to collect thes taxes. May 1st is the day fixed for these deputies to go to work sults will follow these efforts.
The tax-collector collected neary a thousand dollars in occupation taxes since we have been in ession
The matter of sheriff's bills in mileny cases aganst the state for mineage called to our attention by State Commissioner Bell checked out by him or in his pres ence by grand jury and finance committee. These charges seem proved by the district were approved by the district judge at year before. Court last year and year before. The sheriff in ex-
planation stated that his deputies did the riding in serving pape did the riding in serving paper and he went by the reports they nade and be had no means of verying their accounts.

Spring term $1908 . . . . . . * 1010.50$
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$\begin{array}{lrr}\text { Spring term } 1904 \ldots \ldots . & 973.20 \\ \text { Fall term } 1904 \ldots \ldots . & 1749.70 \\ \end{array}$
Weadvise a change in the law so as to require all bills of this nature to be referred to commissioners' court for inspection and approval, for the reason that they hould know and be able to pass on the question of mileage, when a district judge may not always ty.
In reference to report of finance committee on road working we beg to say that we have looked ino the question of expense of same and find that all expenses, mules, harness, plows, scrapers, wagons, nails, blankets, cots and scores of $\$ 2,393,80$. Toot of $\$ 2,393.80$. That 48 miles of road have been worked, 94 bridges and culverts made; total expense of working convicts on roads has been $* 6,221.00$. After deducting assets, the net cost of working roads will be $83,827.20$.
In reference to the public debt of the county we beg to say that in November, 1902, the total debt bonded and floating, was \$49, 249.57. In March, 1904, the deb was $\$ 37,049.81$. Total debt a present as shown by report of nance committee is $\$ 32,275.68$.
It will be observed, and it is very gratifying to note it, that the debt of the county fodeveral ears has been gradually reduced ospecially is this true of the float: ng debt.
We regret to have to refer to he manner in which the public or the the county are kept closely into the methods used in he county clerk's office for keeping he records of the county W xamined the books the finunce
and found abundant evidence of eglect on the part of some one in that office as to the manner in which some of the records are kept. We find from the docket of criminal court of the county hat cases are disposed of and no record made on criminal minutes f cases disposed of. We found that there is not a line on record of the proceedings of the county court, (criminal) for May, 1904. Some twenty-odd cases were disposed of in some way at that term and not a line on record in book of criminal minutes as to such disposition. We do not think that such loose, negligent methods of keeping records can be to severely. reprehended and respectfully ask your Honor in your charge to grand jury at fall term to sall attention to these matters. We did not have time to look into all the

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ex officio claims without investigation. If they, will look more into the manner in which some of the affairs of some of the offices of record are condneted, they will better serve the public interest in a great degree. In conclusion we beg to attach hereto the showing of Judge Newman on the matter of the public roads and also other exhibits-such as the jail, etc.
We also ask to thank your
Hooor for courtesies extended, interest ma ted and indulgenc in our labors wheh we tee have not been completed. We desire to thank the county attorney, John Spence, E unitorm cour tesies in the way of advice and alse to complement him on his prompt attention to business in grand jury room. The same McDonald and the sherife an MicDoict and cunty distriet ad and to be diemissed. (Signed)
to be dismissed. (Signed
LeGory, H. F. Craddock, W. H Bayne, S. E. Howard, J. J. Ham moan, G. I. Lundy, J. A. Mo Connell, Will McLean, Geo. E
Darsey, L. D. Rogers, W. H. Darse.

Crockett, Tex., April 21, 1905. Hon. W. B. Page, Foreman Grand Jury
Dear Sir-We, your committee appointed to inspect and investigate the condition of the county jail, beg leave to respectfully sub mit the following:
We found the jail yard and the exterior of the jail kept in fairly good condition, perhaps as well as could be expected with facilities at hand.
We think that the whole interio of the building should be covered with several coats of whitewash and that the negro janitor retainec by the commissioners court be re quired to wash the blankets, quilts etc., and to apply a coat of white wash to the walls at regular jnter will go a long way towards purify ing and renovating the premises. One thing we consider a prompt inperative necessity is, the repair ing of the south wall of the build
ing, for as it now is the prisoner are required to be kept in the cells all the time, and as there are now 14. inmates and the cells quite small the conditions are very much con gested. One cell we noticed had 5 inmates, 3 whites and 2 negroes, and on account of the size of the cells they are all forced to lounge on the beds most of the time, and some were complaining nees If the walls were promptly ness. If the walls were prompthy
repaired the prisonets could be al repaired the prisones
lowed to exercise in the runaround during the day, and it would only be necessary to lock them up in the
cells at aight.
We would
We would suggest that there be separate apartments set off for the white and colored prisoners. Under the existing conditions whites This we think thwarts the intent o the law in punishing evil doers, for instead of uplifting and encourag. of the best citizens, it throws them in company with an inferior race in a very intimate relationship, and When they are released naturally with the weaker race and are there
goue to that extremity. For one of the prisoners to take a bath it is necessary to have a tub brought up and he is obliged to bathe in almost
freezing water in winter, on acfreezing water in winter, on ac-
count of the absence of facilities for count of the absence of facilities for
heating water, and also for heating heating water
In cases like this where people re kept closely confined, sleeping living and eating in a very close place, we consider the wost essential element is cleanliness, and with good bathing facilities and a place where the bedding could be washed and aired regularly we are sure that conditions would greatly im prove.
I strikes us that it would be well for, the commissioners couit to consider the advisability of installing a wind mill or gasoline engine with a miniature system of water works throughont the building with hose pipes and mains. This would not pipes and mains. convenience and only be a great convenience and
comfort to the inmates, but would be a great facter toward protecting be a great factor toward protecting
the health of the community by furnishing proper sewerage and furnishing
drainage.
Should a system of city wate works be installed in Crockett thi of course would obviate the neces. sity of the above, but in the absence of city water works we con sider the above quite a necessity and urge upon the commissioner o look into the matter promptly
We had some complaints from the prisoners about the food furn
ished them, some claiming that ished them, some claiming that
enough was not furnished, other enough was not furuished, others that it was not properly prepared,
but on the whole we think that but on the whole we think that
conditions in this respect are no conditions in this respect are no
worse than could be expected un der the circumstances.

Respectfully submitted Jno LeGory, J. J. Hammond, H. F. Craddock, J. A. McCounell.

## About Rheumatism

There are few diseases that inise more torture than rheuma
tise is probably no dis ase for which such a varied and aseless lot of remedies have been suggeated. To say that it can be ment to make, but Chamberlain' Pain Balm, which enjoys an ex tensive sale, has met with greai saceess in the treatment of this Balm will relieve the pain, an bundreds of sufferers have testi ied to permanent cures by its use, Why suffer when Pain Balm af ords such quick relief and cosio
out a trifle? For sale by S. L but a trifte
Murchison.

## Dreadful Attack of Whooping Coug

 Mrs, Ellen Harlison, of 30 rites as follows: "Our tw hildren had a severe attack hooping cough, one of them ften faint and bleed at the nose We tried everything we heard ofwithout getting reliof. We then without getting relief. We then
called in our family doctor who alled -in our family doctor who
preseribed Foley's
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Re Read the Read House Drug Store o
Chattenogna, Tenn,' Writes
"Thore is more merit in Foley',
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## Anniversary Celebration

On Saturday evening, April 22, the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore was thrown open to receive the many guests who gath-
ered to celebrate the twentieth an ered to celebrate the twentieth an-
niversary of this popular couple. This was of this popular coupl affairs ever given in Crockett and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to attend.
withstanding a hard shower in the afternoon and threatening weather constant stream of callers during 11:30. On entering, from 8 guests were greeted by Mrs. C C. Stokes, who was attired in a handsome gown of pale blue silk, andsome gown of pale blue silk,
trimmed in hand-made lace. She trimmed in hand-made lace. She
invited the guests up stairs, where competent maid and - valet removed their wraps. They were then carried down stairs where
Miss LeGory, charmingly gowned Miss LeGory, charmingly gowned
in pink silk, lace and pearl trimin pink silk, lace and pearl trim-
ming, carrying bride's maid roses, ming, carrying bride's maid roses,
ushered them into the drawing ushered them into the drawing
room and introduced them to the room and introduced them to the
bride and groom. Time has bride and groom. Time has
lightly touched both, and the hoslightly touched both, and the hostess, indeed, looked a farr bride in an exquisite gown of lilac silk with rich garnitures of lace and pale green ribbon. On her left arm sbe carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride's roses and ferns, tied with white satin ribbon. The groom, in the conventional black After was gracions and greetings were extended the guests lingered in this beautiful room to chat and admire the decorations. Simple elegance best describes this room. Stately palms were banded in rich profusion; but the mantel receive tall cut glass vase holding beautiful buds of the La France rose. Re flected from the mirror were the beautiful silver candelabra with their numerous candles, adding beauty and brillancy to the pic beauty and brimancy to matel the
ture. Over the entire mante ture. Over the entire mantel the
same perfect pink rose was banked, making a picture that was indeed making a
Mrs. L. M. Matthews, who wore hine, elaborately trimmed in ands of creaun lace, wearing rich, red roses in her hair and corsage, hen took charge of the guests and escorted them to the dining room.
Here, indeed, artistic and basy Here, indeed, artistic and busy
hands had left their mark; for ever was a scene more fair. O the elegant square dining table
was a handsome damask cloth; on was a handsome damask cloth; on
this was placed a beautiful mirror, holding an exquistely cut glas ase filled with buds of the bride' rose. From each corner of the
able rich streamers of white mull nd dainty ferns reached to th eiling and were here tied in an artistic bow. Elegant candle tieks, holding green candles, the light mellowed by the shades of green silk, were placed at each
end. Beautiful dishes of cut glass, holding colors of green and white, gave the tonch to make perfect this preture. The side board, with its lighted candles, rich silver and cut glass and artis. tic arrangement of beautiful white roses and ferns, was very andoome. In this room Mesdamely
Vewton, Orook and IIarring gracefully attended the wants of every one. Elegant brik cream, in green and white elicicons cake and candies, in the eame
dainty colors, were eerved. Mre. Newto dainty colors, were served. Mrs. Newt on
was becomingly gowned in one of the was beconingly gowned in one of tue
beantiful ereations of white ailk, with braceetul sprays of pink roses, trimmed 10 pink lace medalions.
Mira. Crook wore
white and pink or gandy, beatifiully rimmed in lace. Hau detintily attired in bite-yhite roee were. worn in he halond cortite dining room Mioe Bee - Ralik, one of our young menemten

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I bave just returned from the market, where, for the spot cash,
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If can not sell you goods cheaper than your joher or
wholesaler, I can not expect your trade. Yours for bes ness,
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and grand road qualities there is no doubt, as he not only inherits, but possesses, those qualities. Even common mares herits, but possesses,
bred to a horee of this class can not fail to produce foals that bred to a bores of this class can not fail to produce foals that
will find a ready market as carriage horses or roadsters as well will find a ready market as carriage horses or roadsters as well as general all-purpose horses. He can be found at my barn just north of the residence of John Monk. Mares frum a dien
tance will be taken care of without charge except for feed. tance wil be taken care of without charge except for
Will not be responsible for any accidents while in my care.
J. C. HIPPEL, Crocket
ligg daughter of the home, daintily
dreesed in pale blue silk, presented each resed in pale blue silk, prosented each
ne witi a beautiful half blown bride' one exi.
rose.
The ear the punch table. Here Meedamee Leir moset delightul R. manner, dispeneed delicious beverage.
Red was the color scheme of the hall nod the warm, rich tooes were blended beatitituly.
The panch table was spread with sinow lunch cloth and two tall vases,
filled wint red roese and terne, were placed at the back. Around the punct and from the edge of the table hung
areaths of the asme, making a beautiful wreaths of the same, making a beautiful
effect on the white back ground. Right elfect on the white back ground. Righ
over the table, suspended from a garland over the table, suspended from a gariand
of roses, was hung a quaint light-green atudded witt red
Mrs. Murehison was elegantly attired in wedding gown of white crepe de bertha of rare hand-made lace. Mrs. Wootters also in wedding gown Mra. Wootters also in wedding gowa
of rieh white silk, elaborately trimmed Erom lace and pearls.
From this corner the guests were
greeted by Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb who was gowned in white silk, lace trimmings, presiding over the register whic is artistic in every way, the hostess ing spent sev
of interest.

## Up stairs the many elegant present

were placed on tables covered with
white damask. The gueste lingered here admiring. the gifts of rare handmany cut glass pieces, which, added to the letters and telegrams received. gav ovidence of the love and good will
which Mr. and Mrs. Moore are beld. " S wift as a sbadow, short as a da ream" had passed the evening whe ing wished for Mr. and Mare. Moore
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Monte Attell of San Francisco has knocked out Kid Taylor of Chicago af
ter seven fast rounds fought in a ring oa the top floor of a quitet up-town ho tel $m$ New York city. The prize was
a purse of 3480 . Announcement is made of the annual convention of the Southwestern Elee trical and Gas Association which will
be held at Denison May 18, 19 and 20 . C. $\mathbf{W}$. Hobson of Dallas is secretary of the assoclation.
Water Valley, a little village elgb-
teeo miles north teen milles north of San Antonio, on
the Concho River, already famed as a bealth resort, is soon to have a large sanitarium for the treatment of serious and chronic diseases.
The blennlal sesslon of the Praeto-
rtans ended Thureday. Chas. B. Gardner was elected Supreme President;
Geo. N. Taylor, Supreme Secretary and R. C. Ayres, supreme Treasurer A move is on foot to establish a can industrial agent of the Frisco will
ind cuss the starting of a creamery an canning factory in confunction.
Rev. W. H. Richardson, for severa
vears. State Presbyterian Synodica years State Presbyterian Synodica
Exangelist, and later financial agent of Evangelist, and later financial agent of
the State Presbyterian Synod, has re signed the latter position to go to Ten-
nessee as State Synodical Evangelist. Ciation held its annual convention in

- Sherman on Thureday, Friday and
Saturday, as the guests of the R. Walsh Hardware Company and Rob
erts, Sanford \& Taylor Company. Th association is not large in point
membership. being composed only
the hardware fobbers in Texas. The Negro Ministerial Evangelical
Ailiance of Dallas is taking a rellioious census of the negroes of that city.
Dallas is getting busy raising s $\mathbf{s} 6$, 000 which is necessary to render the
Government's Trinity River improve ment fund avalable.
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and workment to their, leases down on Trinity River, and will commence sink
lag a well as soon as the derrick is


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 will be let and work commenced with in three weeks, it is thought.H, L, Dtekson and C. E. DeLong are making arrangements to estabish a
horological school, an institution to teach persons the, watchmaking trade,
at Dallas. The founders of the school
become mechanical Cream Separator has
dairy feature of every home Its use means much more and much better cream and butter, as well as
saving of water, ice, time and room.
The difference in results is not small but big. Few cows now poy without a
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machines, and there are over 500, coo machines, and there are over 500, ,00
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IMPORTANT FACTS FOR COW OWNERS

| "Peruna I can recommend as a very good med"cine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost univers complaint of catarrh."-Gonzalo De Quesada. |  |
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 pany, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:




EIGHTEEN MILLION ACRES sectoen
land, $\$ 1$ to $\$ 2$ per acre, on forty

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| Special School Land Atty, Austin, Tex. |




## THI CROCKETT COURIER <br> CONGRESSMAN PINGKNEY KILLED

 CROCKETT Dr. Wiley pays that a not begin to growWhy begin then?
Paraguay is deseribed as "a para
dise for men." Must be all latebkeys
and no bargain counters.
Scientists tell us that there are sev
eral species of creatures that nevi eral species of creatures that nel.
sieep. The octopus is one of them.
Greenland has fewer than 12,000 tubabitants, end those who have been
there wonder why she has so many
An eastern fashion Journal say
woneen are wearing larger shoes, They women are wearing larger shoes, They
are probably numbered as small as
ever.
The question as to the healthfu ness of rhinoceros steak as en article
of food has yet to be passed upon by
Dr WWlley. Dr. Wiley.
There seems to be some dispute as o. Whether Mrs, Chadwick got int
the clutches of the loan sharks, or ice versa.
If the Princeton anti-treating league coes establish a women'st auxiliary,
no doubt, that end of it will be suc cessful, anyhow.

What is this "liquid sunshine" Dr
Harper is full of? Does it make yo eel any better than the old-fashione -
"The most unsaltiffactory thing to
old." remarks the Nebraska Stat Journal, "is a grudge." Ever try hold
trig a greased plg? Says a New York fashlon ftem:
The tatest wrinkle is the invisible corset." ' So they s
the inside hereatter
An eftort will now be made to fin out to what extent microbes of mora,
disease infest the money which Mr Rockefeller distributes.
In Georgia a couple recently mar
led who had never seen each other hetore. Seeing is evidently bellieving altogther too much sometimes.
it is doubtful, however, if the man evo invents a sure cure for spring
ever make a fortune out of t's sort of pleasant to be lazy.

With its projected new army, navy,
arsenals and miltary schools, heathen China will make quite a stride towa teness to the Christian powers.

The Manchester, N. H. school
ioard offers employment as, teachers to elghteen matrimony proot soung
women whio are "man baters," Now, women
Before critieising your newspaper or-what is published therefn, consul
be files of the editorial waste basket and see what you have es

A man in British Columbla, weary A of iffe, tried to stab himself with
a safety pin. His next attempt, it sonjectured, will be made with it in in moxt and

It is estimated that there are fifty trough college. Thus has the great ogue of athletios opened up educa tional opportunities.
The Richmond, Va., elty councll ma ass an ordinance making it a misde nesnor to speak of a leg as anything
ut a limb. No, there are no ladies to he Richmond council.

A Boston woman recently read
paper entitied "Are We Growing ole aracefully"" of course her conclu-

It is not true that Mark Twain ha given up the smoking habit. "Why
tow can one smoke too much," he fím wout to say, "when there are on!
wenty.

Prof. Wriliston was looking so fer
nto the future when be saw a racs of bint as the successors of men that
te wiay have mistaken men in tlying
mechines for members of the feath.

The skeleton of the biggest whale
wer captured is belng put in place in he national museum at Washington,
mod hereater people who 8 to the
maitat to soe the elephant ouight also


He, His Brother, Capt. Brown and J. E. Mills Met Death at a Mass Meeting in Hempstead

Hempstead, Texas, April 25.-At nass meeting last night Congressmain D. Pinekney, brother of the Congress an, and John Mils were kilied, ung Mills was badly wounded. A tragedy has just been enacte Aere which surpasses by far anythin he eltizens of our little hamilet. W ave just held a prohibition election maieh the prohibitionists won by good majority. On the day of the eection three or four state Ranger vere present at the solicitation,
sems, of the sherift. After the elec lims, of the sherift. After the elen
several of the most prominent citizens began the circulation of a pe ution to the governor to place a num ber of rangers divided out to differ ont places in the county and to re matn tadefinitely. It was stated in oo uncertain terms that the
otficers were falling to do their dut, and gave this as their soie reaso or asking. for this protection. It wa sked that these rangers be sent
governor to enforce the laws. Last night was the time appointe or the last meeting of the Waller County Prohibition League to win p the affairs of the recent campaig ad disband. It was proposed and d Considerable speaklog was done ove he matter, some of which was altogether along this line. It was nally moved and seconded that th petition be indorsed. Capt. H. M Browne had spoken at length an ad been responed to by Congressma
obn M. Pinckney. During the sevral speeches the issue livened Capt. Browne had seated and R. E Tompkins had gained the floor.
Capt. Browne continued to
gain the floor, and seemingly seeip hat his efforts were in vain, use ome improper language, which wa objected to by the gentlemen who aere present and had friends and rer also present,
Browne clutched the coat of Tomp kins, and this seemed to be the signa or a general mixup. About 100 me were present, and in a moment a were in very close guarters when the ceufne began from at least half a do inguns.
After a degree of order was re

## BANKER'S CONFESSION

Bigelow, of Milwaukee First
tional Bank, a Defauiter.
Millwuakes, Wis, April 25--Fran . Bigelow, until yesterday presiden raukee First National Bank of M charged with arrested yesterda harged with the enon'siements. The arrest of Mr. Bigee:ow followe his confession to the board of direc ors that he was a defaulter to the ex
tent of $\$ 1,450,000$. Following Mr. Bige ow's confession he was remove he facts of the case were lald before he federal authorities
The complaint was sworn to
United States Distriet Attorney Bu erfied. It charges that Bigelow, president of the First National Bank embezzled a sum exceeding, s100,000 A. complaint and warrant identica
with those in Bigelow's case was made out to Henry G. Goll, assistant casi ler of the bank, but Goll had not beci oound up to seven ocelock last nigh President Bigelow was before. Un ed states Commissioner Bioodlow la night. He walved hearing and wa $\$ 25,000$ bonds. Dr. N. H. Brown an . N. McGeoch certifled as securitie tederal grand fury has not yet bee summoned, but it is expe
some time next month.

## Counties Having cities of 25,000 .

Austin, Texas County Auditor blll as applying counties of
tants." The
asispatch was changed


## ror of those who were assemble

 Congress been ki.led Cogressman Jonn M. Pincliney wa dead, having been killed instantiy.His brother, Thomas D. Pinckney was mertally wounded, dying six hours was
later.
Cat
Capt. H. M. Browne was dead, hav
ing been killed instantly. John E. Mills was shot through the
eft lung and died trom a hemorrhage. eft lung and died from a bemorrhage. he was removed at once it cou:d not e ascertained how badly be was
urt. E. Tompkins bad recelved a fesh und in the right side of his head It is impossible to picture the rechaos reigned, and women and chil ren traversed the streets moaning ind crying. Men burried to the as lanse of the wounded and phys.
aumponed. It was found the sorrow of the people that only ne phystelan was in town. One of he local physielans was attending court in Hallettsville, Texas, and one as engaged protessionally in Hows ton.
John
Congresis

Ohn M. Pinckneq was elected to by the democrats of the Eighth, Dis the democrats of the Eighth, Dis
ris only recently back trom Washington. He was about stxty ears old and single. He leaves rother and one sister, besides score $t$ admiring friend and other relatives Thomas D. Pinckney was a brother saged in the practice of law in this county for over twenty years. He was a few years the junior of his dead rother. He died shortly after 1 clock.
Capt, H. M. Prowne, like the rest o e gentlemen who were lost in the
errible affray, was one of Hemp tead's oldest and most respected cit izens. He, too, had been engaged in the practice of law in this county for number of years, and had alway
een connected with the publle life our county. He leaves two son and three daughters, besides other
atives and a host of friends.
Roland Browne is the son of Capt 22 M. Browne
years old.
was one of the old clifizens of this
county, and leaves a large family, be

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No Bribery Cases Left.
Austin, Texas: On motion of Coun Judge Brooks of the Twenty-Stxth Dia Hage Brook die Twenty-Sixth Dis o bribe cases against Joe Eag.e of
Iouston, W. B. Wortham and Frank Houston, W. B. W
Glover of Austin.
In the Fifty-Third District Coart, o similar motion, Judge Caihoun dis H. Kirby and Frank Glover. Thi Kings an end to the sensational in letments returned by two grand $j$ ies in this county. All of the case in connection with the one-time ant Cust suit against the Kirby Lumber Company are now erased
court dockets in this county

A Second Port Arthu
St. Petersburg; News from Manchy ria indicates that Field Marshal Oyam battle, it being too risk the nava nese army to undertake serious op ght is in the balance.
Should Aduiral Rojestvensky reac Vladivosoik and Admiral Togo still be able to protect the Japancse lines of communtcation, the general bellet a
the war office is that the Japaneze In farthwith attempt to cut off an place another Purt Arthur.

## Mrs, Duke En Route

New Orlears, La.: Mrs, Brodie Duke, divorced wife of the originator



Russla's Royal Mausoleum Tho razains of all the dead czars of
Russia since Peter the Great lle th a memorial chapel on one of the istands memorial
of the

## $4=5$ <br> Ruselen Holldays. <br> Russta has eighty-six general holb <br> American Coal Production. <br> Amerlcan Coal Production. The United States produces 319,000 . 000 metric tons of coal a year, worth at the mines $\$ 485,000,000$ and costing consumers nearly a billion dollars. <br> Clear Water In Norway. The water is so clear in the nords of Norway that objects $113 /-\mathrm{in}$. in diameter can be distinctly seen at a diameter can be d depth of 150 feet. <br> A man would ingt like anythrng against staying out late at night it hls against staying out late at night if his wife. tried to make him. <br> fURNITURE SALE

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$\$ 200,000$ worth of furniture and car-
pets of the most dependable kind, to bo distributed into the homes of the people.
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All wool Art Squares, $9 \times 12$ feet, values up to $\$ 12.00$,
sale price
825.00 quartersawed oak Extension ${ }^{\mathbf{3} 25}$ Dining Tables,
Remodeling sale price
$\$ 10.00$ solid oak Buffet, highly polished finished Golden,
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$\mathbf{3 0 0}, 00$ Mission Bookcases, finished in forest green, Remodeling sale price
$\$ 35.00$ Child's Rattan Bed, finest quality, Remodeling
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hardwood; dressers alone worth $\$ 10$; Remodeling sale price,
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When the Back Aches and Bladder
Trewblee Bet $\operatorname{in}$, Get at the Cause. Son't mitre the mitake of bellevins. anet ache and bladder ils to be local allosents. Get at the cause and cure
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Pills, which have Pills, which have
ured thousands. Captain S. D. Hunter, of En
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Allens as Pubile Charges. Immigration inspectors have report nomes for orphans and other charita Them for orphans and other charita the union hiave a large percentage beeause they recelve better crea
here than in similar places in

Japs in California. Caltornia believes that it has one antr eountry. In 1880 there wer When the war is over there is is likely
to a rush of Japauese immigranta
 A Berill court was recently called
apon to deal with an action brought
an woman of 30 who was a grand

Every housekeeper should know Fivery housekeeper should know
that if, they will buy Deflance Cold
Water Starch for laundry use they will ave not only time, because it neve sticke to the iron, but because each peing-while all other Cold Water atarchas are put up in 3-4pound pack enesta, Then-again, because Deffance is tree from all infurious chen 32 or package. It is because he ha a stack on hand which he wishes to dispose of hefore he puts in Defiance sriated on every package in large lettars and Afgures "16 ozs". Demand moser and the annoyance of the

The advice of a great Americau Ans is to the polat. He says: "Never os make the principal, the interest, and
 quitt irritating your mind and
watcon it grow.
 Wature Is beauthifed by the eievation


Ever Gallant Washington. While workmes were unboxing and
ecting the statue of Frances E. Willard in statuary hall of the capttol at Washington they found it neeessary to move the statue of George Washmade for the frist statue of a woman in that hall. A bystander lamented such an invasion as one of the inev.
itable results. when woman's rights chable resuits, "When woman's right
have sway. "Tut, tut!" exclalme Congressman Wuliam Alden Smith of Michigan, who was passing. custrates the great courtesy of the
tather of his country. It dominate even his masblo effigy." $\rightarrow$ Chicago
Chroniele. Chroniele.
Rey. Mr. Johnson-De choir whit
now render dat beautiful hymn, "Oh For a Thousand Tongues To Sing. gregation will jine in grateful praye
dat de aforesaid choir hantrt got but

There were more than 650 applica
tions recently for a berth as vight
torturing humour.
Body a Mass of Sores-Treated by
Three Doctors but Grew Worse Three Doctors but Grew Worse
-Cured by Cuticura for 75 c .
"My little daughter was a mass or
sorés all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in
three doctors, but she grew worse. three doctors, but she grew worse
Netghbors advised Cuticura, and be fore I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sore,
had all bealed, and my little one' skin was as clear as a new-born
babe's. I would not be without Cutibabes. I would not be winhout cute
cura again if it cost five dollars, in.
stead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs O. J.".

Starfish are the princigal enemies the fish cummision of the United
states that they do damage to states that they do damage to the ex
tent of $\$ 250,000$ annually to American tenter beds.

The Timely Time.
Last 'Spring our entire tamily took
few weeks' course of stmmans' saparilla and its effects were extremely gratifying. We enjoyed, better
heaith all Summer than usual, which wu attribute to its timely use.

Very gratefully yours,
Samuel Hinton De Kalb, Miss.
of the $9,204,000$ negroes in the Unit-
ed States, 77 per cent work in the faide

 | Less sleep is necessary as age ad. |
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| penditure of physical | penditure ot physical end mental a:

ergy. Extreme old age, practically a
and yecond childhood, reverts to th
tile habit of frequent slumber.




 Berlin has about 300 nilles of paved
streets. The total labor cost streets. The total labor cost of street
eleaning last year was only $\$ 529,000$ Do Your Clothes Look Yellow?
Then use Deflance Starch it keep them white- 16 oz. for ${ }^{10}$ cents. It takes a woman to smule down
torture of her heart.
 centage of school children suffer from
different forms of nervousness, mild or exaggerated. Some showed a ten
dency to melancholy, others mental dency to melancholy, others mental
depression, and many the nervous
twitchligss of mild chorea, or St. Vitus depression, and chirea, or St. Vitus'
twitchings of mild chor
dance. Most of these troubles can be overcome by proper food, sumfieient
sleep, and Dr. Caldwellss, (laxative)
Syrup Pe, Syrup Pepsin. It is a universal chil.
dren's medicine, because, if good food drens medicine, because, thood good
is eaten, it insures that the food is
properly digested and indigestion and properly, digested and indigestion and
nerve poisons property tarown out
it is pleasant to take, and sate and sure ple resuits, Try it sold by all
drugsists at 50 c and $\$ 1.00$. Money
back if it falls.
In the neigthborhood of the town of
Maleolm in Australia there is a gold Maleolm in Australia there is a gold
mine which has been worked for sev
eral years by one single family, coa-



## THE TECAHPI'S for

 LIFE aLWays Threatenednervous Prostrations
 "I had been teaching in tho cit schools steady for six years, "said Mixs
James, whose recent return to the work rom which she was driven by nervous ollapse has attracted attentio were greatly overcrowded, especially in
the primary department of which I had charge, and I had been doing the wor
of two teachers. The strain was to nuch for my ner
the orisis came.
"I was prostrated mentally and phy-
" sically, sent in my resiguation and never
expected to bo able to resume work. It expected to bo able to resume work. It
seemed to me then that I was the most
miserable woman oun earth I was to miserable woman ou earth. I was tor-
tuired by nervous headaches, worn ont by inability to sleep, and had so bittle
blood that I was as white as chall "After my aotive life, it was hard to
bear idletess, aud terribly discouraging to keep paying out the savings of years
for medicines which did me no good." for medicines which did me no good.
"How did you get back your health?"
"A bare chaneef nud a lot of faith led mo to a cure. After I had suffered for
many mouths, aud when I was on the many mouths, and when I was on the
very verge of despair, I happened to read an account of some cures effected by
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The state ments were so couvincing that I somehow felt assured that these pills would
help me. Most people, Ithink, buy only
one box for a trial, but I purchased six boxes at once, and when I had ased
them up, I was indeed well and had no vieed of, more medicine.
"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enriched my thin blood, gave me back nyy sleep, re. stored my appetite, gave me strength to
walk loug distauces without fatigue, in fact freed me from all my numerous ail. ments. I have already tanght for several months, and 1 cannot say enough in
praise of Dr . Williams' Pink Pills., Miss Margaret M. James is now living at No. 123 Clay street, Dayton, Ohio. Many of her fellow teachers have also suthusiastic about their merits. Sound digestion, strength, ambition, and cheer-
fal spirits yaro sold
world.
In the year 13 Angustus. emperor of
Rome, signed bis will, bequeathing Rome, signed his will, bequeathing
to the Roman people $40,000,000$ sesterces, about si, his.000, daughter and grand
two Jullas. haus
daughter, from has sepulcher. It was written upon two skins of parchment,
dit Stands Mead. There is something about Hunt's
Lightring oil that no other Hniment possesses, Others may be good; but
it is surely the best. It does all you
recommend it for, and more. For sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, aches.
and pains, it has no equal on earth, it stands head on my medicine shelf.
very wuiy yours.

Livingston, Tean.
Don't worry about your health.
Keep in good condition and get as much fresh atr as you can. Peopie
who are always putterng over them. seives are like misers-they don't en
joy what they have. Sensible Housekeepers
mill have Deflance starche not alone
because they get one-thrd more for
the samen mony, but also because of
superior qually. Sir Edwin Landseer had
to send a pleture in time for the spring extibition of in time tor the srit.
ish institution. and did not commence ish instiution, and is to the opening.
until the day previous to
In twenty-four hours he painted "The In twenty four
Calalted's Pets."

There is one remedy. and only one
t have ever found, to cure without fall such troubles in my family as Eczema,
Ringworm, and all others of an itccing character. aist remed and it never
Cure. We always use it als.
tails. "Soclety women," says a doctor "de.
vote an enormous amount of time to
the cultivation of health and beauty the cultivation of health and beauty
but if they did not take all this care they would look old at thirty


The "marriage collar" so many hus The "marriage collar" so many hus
bands wear. Is, naturally, one of tho
"turn down" varioty.

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buy Deflance and get the best, 10 oz
for to cents. Once used, always, used.



Dyspepsia of Women мssoutriv nederss ncom

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Plausible Pe
the other foot when you called here day before yesterday.

Watching for a sure sign. Those two men talking together
over there are worth a good many nillons between trem."
"Which ts the richer ${ }^{\text {". }}$
"I don't know, positively, but wateh the bs
them
Wh
$=$ ".
 The Amateur's Blunder.
"Now," chortled the amateur Sher lock to his lady partner, "it is easy
to see that gentleman yonder is not
married." married." bow can you tell",
"Pray, his neglected air, his frowsy
"By appecarance. No woman would let a
man go about Hke that. His coat
lacks two buttons, you percelve, and
he is not brushed, he is not brushed."
"till," said the lady, "he ts mar
ried." You know him then?",
It am his wife."-Philadelphia Bul
letin.

## Cruelty to Animals. MeNoyes-"Yca know that learning to play the cornet."

 learning to play the cornet."Pjackson-"Yes, Ive heard about McNoyes-"Well, my landiord sald
I disturbed people and I'd have to disturbed people and I'd have
move. So I rented a room above
Hivery stable,. iivery stable."
Pajackson-"Get along all righ McNoyes-"No; I was arrested by
an offler of the S. P. C. A."-Cleve land Leader.


First Bug-What ye harvesting, si? Second Bug
te underbrush.
Suspicious.
Josh- It says in ths here financla Josh-Ht says in this here financlal
Ceport that the banks gained two mill
tions from the Sub-Treasury. Hiram-Does, eh? Wonder What
kind of a game they've been playin Imprudent.
Ethel-Is is she very extravagant?
Helen-Yes, indeed. She spends so
much money on dress that she some-
tumes hase litte or nothtas left for hor


Mrs. Pinkham elaims that there is a
kind of dyspepsia that is cansed by is derangement of the female organism,
and which, while it causes a disturb: ance similar to ordinary indigestion,
cannot be relleved without a medicino which not only acts as a stomach tonic.
but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects As proof of this theory, we call at.
tention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brookiyn, N. Y. Who was
completely eured by Lydia E. Pink-
hams Vegetable Compound after every-
thing elge thing else had failed. She writes:
" For two years I sufferad with




 No other medicine in the world hat
received sueh widespread and unquall
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eures of female troubles, as has Lydie fied endorsement,or has such a reeord of
eures of femple troubles as has Ly dia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.


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little more for your money than you can secure elsewhere. If
we please you, tell
others; if not, tell us
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Socal Stems.
Take your beeswax to the Big W. J. Wood spent Sunday at Galveston.
Home ground meal at Billy Lewis \& Co's.
A little money buys a whole lot at Big Store.
The Big Store is fully equipped to serve everybody.
The "Big Store's" furniture prices are the lowest.
See widow No. 3-Big Storeshoes, slippers-latest.
"Bargain sale. Prices so enticing at the Big Store."
King's Improved Cotton Seed for sale at the "Big Store."
People, clamorous and happybargains satisfy at "Big Store."
J. D. Friend has been quite ill at his bome for the past week.
The best cultivators on earth Store.
Fresh crackers, cakes and wafers, all kinds, at Billy Lewis $\&$ Co's.

A saving of dollars every year
Big Store.
Just received a shipment of screen doors and windows at the
Lumber Yard.

## Dry Bones Wanted.

J. C. Lansford will pay you 27 fc
per hundred pounds for dry bones. Quantity and qualty is what you get when you buy Pleasant Cup Coffee from Billy Lewis \& Co. Delightful, short trips to the land of comfort to those who wear
Walk Easy shoes. "Big Store" only.
Foley's
kidneys sid bladder right. kndneys and bladder right.
delay taking. Smith \& Drug Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wetzel were here Saturday evening to attend the reception at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore's.

Compressed rolled oats put up in air tight cans-absolutely impossible for weevils to get in them

- at Billy Lewis \& Co's.
Brown Leghorn eggs for hatch ing purposes for sale at Daniel \& Burron's; also Brown Leghorn chickens-the best standard. ${ }^{4}$ and Miss Jo McTavish of Kennar took the train here for Houston Saturday, returning Monday.
Prevent sickness and save
money. Buy your screen
and windows to the Lumber Yars and T. R. Deapree, Manager.
Before screening your hous
call and examine


## Corn for Sale.

Mayes \& Moore have slip-shuck corn for sale at 50 cents a bus
Apply at First National bank.
Delicious! Refreshing! The soda water drawn from the 20th Cen tury fountain at
Smith \& French Drug Co's. The U. D. C. will hold its next eeting with Mrs. H. F Crad dock. All members and any others interested are invited to be

Don't be worried with your windows will prevent this. For sale at the Lumber
Deupree, manager.
Mrs. A. LeGory and daughter, Miss Hortense, left Wednesday atternoon for San Antonio where
they will remain for about three weeks.

Mike Younas Has Always
Fancy
eries, frocerres,
gresh vegetables - confectioneries, fresh vegetables-tomatoes, canliflower and asparagus.
fuits, nuts, elc. Phone Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Croft o Albion, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wootters. Mrs. Croft is a cousin of Mrs. Wootters.
Crockett manufactured cigars will befput on the local market by the first of May, so weare inform ed by Mr. J. A. Blohm, factory manager.
S. M. Gardner of Weches, J. M. Pelham of Grapeland and R . L. Douglass of Ratcliff are among those remembering the Courier since last issue.
El Caney fishing club received twenty-two bullfrogs, eleven male and eleven female, from Houston Monday, which will be put in the clab's lake north of town.
Misses Ethel and Frances Wootters are at Lufkin this week, where they will participate in the marriage of Miss Archie Denman to D. C. Hucherson.

## Wanted

Good farm hand to work on able man and kind to contle stock Address Hilldene Raxch, At Deepwater, Texas.
be what you make it. Buy your groceries from F. P. Parker at the New Grocery Store and the money you save will insure you competence.
Appropriate Faste: services were observed at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Speciaa music was had tor the occasion leading feature.
Every housewife is particular and no grocer is more the table and no grocer is more particular
about what he supplies for the table than F. Y. Parker at the New Grocery Store.
Miss Albertine Aldrich left Tuesday evening for Galveston where she will take passage on take a post-graduate course. She expects to be absent until August.

Children's Entertainment.
The Juvenile Missionary Society ander the superintendency o Mrs. Sears will give an entertainnent at the Methodist church on anday evening, May
which the public is invited.
Mr. E. A. Kocher will leave this week for North Dakota where he will be engaged in soil survey work and will be in charge.
He has been assisting Mr. W. T. He has been assisting Mr. W. T.
Carter in that work here, the field work of which is about finished. Mr. Carter will be here for sever-
al weeks yet before the work is Snally completed, and will then zo to Now Yorl
tho same duties.

Walker King and son, John went down to Galveston Saturday to see Mrs. King who has been a
patient of Sealey hospital for two patent of Sealey hospital for two
weeks or more. Mrs. King was able to return with them Tuesday afternoon and is now at home.
Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Pemberton arrived last week from Auxvasse,
Mo., and will make Crockett their Mo., and will make Crockett their berton is a brothere. Dr. Pem fellow-townsman, Mr. Winfield Potts, and comes well recom-

News reached Crockett last
week of the death of Florrie, the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Howard, at Del Rio,
where the family had gone for the health of the little girl. The family have many friends here who mourn with them in their

One would think, after attend ing the school closing exercises at the Methodist church last week, that there could be no flowers left in Crockett. But a drive over the city reveals the fact that those used as bouquets for the sweet girl graduates, and with which they were loaded down, can not be missed from the yards.

## Jury Commission.

District Judge Gardner has appointed the following as a jury commission: J. E. Downes of Crockett, J. R. Richards of Grape land and W. B. Cochran of Lovelady. The commission met Monday afternoon, and will select grand and petit jurors for the next term of the district court.

## Glenwood Cemetery Association.

The ladies of Glenwood Ceme tery Association are requested to meet at music room Public Schoo building, Tuesday, May 2nd, at 4 P. M. Attendance of member and all interested in cemetery spectally requested.

Mrs. D. A. Nunn,
Pres. Glen wood Association.
M. P. Jensen has returned from visit to has old haunts around Henning and Fergus Falls, Minn He says he found the weather up return be is more firmly impresse with the beauties of this section than ever. He says the people made many inquiries about this section and that he had only one general farming and fruit country it is unsurpassed.

## Community Schools.

On the first Saturday in May or as soon thereafter as practica
ble, all community schools in Houston county will organize fo the school year 1905 and 1906, and make report to the county judge of said organization. On tre date of organization three report thereof made to count jodge. Reapectfully
Porter Newman, Co. Judge.
The presentation of thirteen diplomas to as many graduates and by Hon. T. M. Campbell of Palestine marked the closing of the public schools Thursday evening at the Methodist church. Mr.
Campbell's address was to the Campbell's address was to the
point and well received. The graduating class was composed of eleven young ladies and two young a very creditable manner, reflect ing credit on both themselves and
teachers. The program as published in the last issue of the Courier was carried out.
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# Money to Loan. 

We Buy and Sell Real Estate List Your Land with Us.

## Fire Insurance Written in Best Gompanies.

## A SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

The Courier Makes Another Liberal Offer to the Industrious Boys and Girls of the County.

The Courier is going to offer two scholarships, each in a different college, that ought to appeal to every man and woman in Houston county. Beginning May 1 and continuing to and including June 30 any and every one paying money on subscription to the Courier will be entitled to cast a certain number of votes for some young man or young woman to recelve one of the two scholarships free. Each cent paid in will represent a vote and money paid on back subscriptions will count the same as that paid on new sab scriptions, except where account have been placed in the hands of collectors. Those paying, back dues to collectors will not be en titied to votes, for the reason that a large per cent thus collected goes to the collector. With this exception, every dollar paid to the Courier or to any one for the Courier to be placed to the credit of a subscription whether for time past or in advance will entitle the payer to cast 100 votes for any young man or young woman he may desire. Fifty cents will get 50 votes and 25 cent 25 votes. Single copies of the Courier will be sold for 5 cents and will entitle the buyer to 5 votes. At the end of the two months the young man or young woman receiving the highest number of votes wil be entitled to choice of the two the second highest will be entitled to the remaning scholarship. These scholarships are good fo full and unlimited courses in either short-hand or book-keeping in two
of the best business colleges of of the best business colleges of the state and should be taken advantage of. They can be used a any time, are transferable, and are valued at $\$ 40$ each. This contest will he one of merit, and will afford the boys and girls of the county a chance to help themselves as well as the Courier by doing a little solicitung amon their friends and neighbors. Every cent sent in by them on any subscription, whether new or old, will be placed to their and published each week. The Covrier expects to see interest manifested from the beginnin and the result eagerly watched.

## HEALTH IS YOUTH.

Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age
Herbine, taken every morbing before breakfast, will keep you in robust health, fit you to ward off disease. It cures constipation, blliousness, dyspepsia, fever, kin, liver and kidney complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the
complexion. Mrs, D W Smith Complexion. Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Texas, writes April 3,
1902:
IL find it the best medicine for constipation and liver troubles. does all you claim for it.
bottle. Sold by Smith \& French
Drug Co.
The surest and safest remedy for kidney and bladder diseases is
Foley's. Kidnor Cure. Smith French Drug Co.

## THE COURIER.

 F. W. Aikns, . Editor and Proprietor
## Pullisher's Notice.

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Our citizens have the material right at their doors for making good and hard roadways. All it takes is clay and gravel, a little energy and some money.

More progress has been made in Crockett in the matter of streets and sidewalks during the past year than during all time before. Let the good work proceed.
Work has been carried to the street leading to the depot, and that street is now being graded and made hard with the use of clay and gravel. The public will be glad when this work is carried to other streets.
Crockett now has hard streets where a year ago there were beds of sand. The change has been brought about by the use of clay and gravel. These streets have stood the test of an unusually hard and wet season and have, not a rut in them.

Mr. Fisher, one of the Illinois gentlemen owning a fine home and orchard near Crockett, and who has gone on a business trip to Joliet, will, we are informed, with him on his return. This will he the first outomobile to reach Crockett' It is expected that Crocketu. fill are improved and made hard.

While there has been much im provement, there is still room fo much more in the matter of side walks - for the town. In many places where fences have bee moved in, the walks have bee left uneven and dangerous. But those setting back their yar fences to make room for sidewalks deserve that much credit, neighbors have done.

The Crockett cigar factory is go ing slow until it can get Crocket tobacco. It is now working up will be put into eigars as Willis product. They are of a high grade, but the Crockett tobacco is pronounced even better than that grown at Willis. The crop grown here last year under government supervision is held in storage by the government, and while an effort has been made by the Crockett Cigar company t get hold of it, they have so far been unsuccessful. After January next the company will have plenty of Crockett-grown tobacco to make a strictly Crockett cigar and they will be so advertised. We do not mean to leave the impression that the cigar now being made is not up to the standard and up to expectations, for it is, and even surpasses the standard cigar in many respects, and particularly so in points of manufacture, grade and aroma. But the parely home-grown and homemade cigar-the Crockett product in every particular-is expected to even surpass that. The factory Will have plenty of tobacco for
use next year. Crockett was threatened with a shortage of Phants, but the Blohms have se-

experience and training. Crock- unless they are permitted to do PROBABIF RALLROAD EXTENSION experience and training. Crock-
ett has an advantage over some the right thing by the Texas other sections in that/it can grow Tobacco Growers' association, and fillers, binders and wrappers for they feel quite equal to the occacigars, whereas fillers are general- sion in the matter of entertainly confined to certain localities, ment. Knowing them and their is are likewise and localities, are likewise and
binders and wrappers.
It is highly probable that the next meeting of the Texas Tobac co Growers' association will be held at Crockett. In fact, it is a foregone conclusion. The asso-
ast fall with J. A. Blohm, then Villis, now of Crolstt, then Willis, now of Crockett, as presient. It has for its membership the leading tobacco promoters of the state, and a meeting of this
association at Crockett would be worth something to the town in the way of advertising our fine obacco soil, which the county rich in, but which fact is not enerally known outside of this mmediate section. Mr. Blohm being president, can call the meeting wherever and whenever he pleases. Mr. Blohm's interests are now here and are identified with our interests in common. While this is true, the meeting will not be called here purely trom selfish motives or for what might be gained to the town from such meeting, but from generovs mpulses and a desire to be hospitahle. Crockett's hospitality has been made known on previous

Texas Showing Renewe Activity-Crockett Should

## Keep Awake.

A visit that is significant was made to Crockett this week by three gentlemen from east of us. The fact that three gentlemen from east of us should visit us does not in itself signify anything, for gentlemen frequently come from that direction. But the fact that these three gentlemen should come in the manner in which they came does mean something. Tuesday evening there thing. Tuesday evering trived and tired, three heads of as many and tired, thee head of as many and Coke company, the parent and Coke company, the parent company of the Eastern Texas Railroad and the Louisiana and Texas Lumber companies. They were P. J. McCarthy, civil engineer, R. C. McDowell, commis sary manager, and R. W. Miller, traffic manager of the Eastern Texas railroad. They came horseback and had put in the day between Kennard and Crockett. When seen at their hotel, Mr. Miller said that they had come in over the route surveyed two or three years ago by his company and were again looking it over. He could give out no information as to an extension, but the directors had requested him to do some reconnoitering and/ report.
He said he would return to KanHe said he would return to Ken-
route and consume two or three days in doing so. Mr. Miller would not say positively, but the CourER believes his company is getting ready to do something and hat it is only a question with them of routes. They are not in the field for nothing. And right here the Courier would like to say to the business men of Crockett, and to utter a word of warning, hat our people had better keep om eyes open and keep awake or won't won't like. Crockett does not want to lose this road when the extension is made. A committee should be appointed to keep in louch with the situation and empowered to act when the oppordoes not want to let this road cross the I. \& G. N. either south or north of us. We want it right here. This road is proposed to eventually open up a through ine between Shreveport and Wavalue to ralue to Crockett and Houston county in the way of furthering industrial development and in the Messrs. Miller Mexable wealth. McDowell left Wednesday at noon and expect to reach Kennard by aturday night.
Pneumonia is Robbed of its Terrors by Foley's Honey and Tar. It heals and strengthens the lungs. If taken in time it will prevent an attack of pneumonia. Refuse aubatitutes.


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