## The $\mathfrak{C r o c h e t t} \mathfrak{C o m r i e r}$.

## PEANUT CULTURE

some instructive daia on an important subject.

## A Correspondent Offers Some Iime Iy Suggestions Concerning This

 Important Industry.Ed. Courier:--It ought to be
gratifying to the people of Houston county to note the great incountry in the growth and culture err this industry is shortly to merce, and I will be pardoned for the belief that time and space can for the presentation of data upon the question. Houston county is well edapted to the growth of lack in vigilance now so manifest he dever sister counies an industry.
Factories for the proper work g g of the peanut into its variou ing up in various portions of the state, and many men are making fortunes raising the nuts to suppl the demands of the factories. Th ing one difficulty only; they are unable to obtain the peanuts th plants can use. A Aarge factory mense business, bot, the dall that a sufficient supply of the that a sumfient supply of the nut only tronble the management of confirmation of this, perming. I quote you a special from Terrel to the Fort Worth Record under late of November 4th
"Peanut harvest is in full forc plant states that it is not receivin anything like it would like to get. The nuts are selling at 90 cents very good quality. It is believed that the acreage next year' will be
larger than it is at present." Permit me to again quote yo from the same place in the same pape
20th:
"C. E. Slayton of the Rosser largest individual peanut raisers
in the state. He will raise at least $\$ 10,000$ worth of the nuts
this year, having already shipped this year, baving already shipped
four or five cars, and having yet that much more to dispose
Each car, at present prices, worth close around $\$ 1,000$. Will it be contended that Kauf man county is better adapted to
the growth of peanuts than Hous. ton county? I think not. I elip the following from the Record also, in a recent issue:
"R. T. Higgins, a well known farmer residing four miles west
ot Denison, was in Sherman this morning with a load of peanuts bushel. Mr. Higgins said planted four acres this year as an
experiment and raised an average of seventy-five bushels to the acre He says he will put more land in peanuts next year and is sure he
can beat the yield of this year, be-
cause he knows better how to cnltivate and handle the crop. Mr. Higgins disposed of the entir
crop without the least difficulty.
son county can produce a better and people of Houston dounty
article and yield of the nuts than should begin at once to do all article and yield of the nuts than
Honston county? I do not think o. Again, let me quote you a
line from Mt. Pleasant in a recent sue of the Bonham News: "Last week the farmers near
t. Pleasant shipped a car of pea-
ts containing 900 bushels for which they received $\$ 810$, or 90 nts per basbel.
cown in Titus better peanuts Houston county? If you take the affirmative, 1 sball have to hear consumption of your valuable $r$, which is self explanatory
how to grow peanuts. o the Editor of the Record.
Clarksville, Texas, Jan. ing peanuts another year, I though would write something that would be of interest to the readers
of the Record. In the first place vill say that the small Spanish peanut is the best to plant for
stock and is the easiest harvested, as the nut will hang on the vines
better than the large nuts, and the small peanuts will make mor eed to the acre than the larg
kind. Any kind of land will grow peanuts, but loose sandy land is not so good, as they make to nuch vives. Land that is to
poor to make corn or. cotton wil make good peanuts with proper
ultivation. As to preparing the and, break it good and as deep a you can, bot do not turn up the pulverize the soll fine. Then lay off your rows three feet, plaut nearly on a level, cover with smal
sweep about two inches deep. Then run sweep in water furrow drain water from the row.
drop two nuts aoout eighteen nches apart in drill oo as to have a perfect stand. After they are
all up they can be thinned out and set out as you set out potato slips in the skips, As suon as they are
up to a stand plow them with mall sweep set to run flat so a not to throw much dirt to the bill. Plow them with sweeps every fen days until laying. by time and keep
ll grass and weeds boed off drill, and each plowing run the sweep farther away from drill. Plant about April 1, though it is not too late to plant in June. I have made
good crops of nuts planted in the ood crops of nuts planted in the As to peanuts as a stock food, hat can be planted that is better There is nothing better than peauts to fatten hogs on and ther is no cost as to gathering, though
the lard from meat hogs fattened on peanuts will not be as white a just as sweet and as good and will cost just about one half what th
corn lard would cost. S. B. Sproles. Now, 1 submit that Housto lessly disregard its privileges an interests in a matter of such man Test importance to the county The proposition 18 worthy th
best efforts of an intelligent cit zenship. There is money her nuneration for there is rich re why not for Houston county What advantage have the countie named to your county in th The business men of Crock product The business men of Crockett and the entire county cannot permit
themselves to be aroused morning to find that a neighbor ory. It is a nice industry fac The iron is now hot and both pres
should begin at once to do all in the growth. of this intere did industry, and be certan that when the time becor espropitious, to reach out and 9 rasp the factory for Crockett.
If twhat is bere written is r garded of sufficient importance for publication, I will at no distan day mail you other data, including a splendid column letter which has come under my observation from the pen of Capt. O. F. Dorn
blazer, an intelligent grower of blazer, an intelligent grower of
peanuts in Johnson county. This letter cannot, 1 think, fail to be of interest to intelligent men and
women, as it deals with a question women, as it deals with a question
which is going to mean millions t the people of Texas, and that at no discant dav.
I will remark that those who desire to prosecute inquiry into the culture and uses of the peannt would do well to send for sample copies of "The Peanut and Its Culture," as well as the "Amer-
ican Fruit and Nut Journal," both of which are published at Peter burg, Va. These are bigh grade journals, elegantly printed on the very best of paper and beautifully illustrated. These journals give information concerning the culture and uses of the peanut that will prove a positive surprise to many well informed ladies and gentlemen.
If anything here written should provoke an interest, or even remotely accentuate an existing in terest, in a matter believed to be of no small importance, then the writer will be amply requited and feel that the labor is not lost.

## The Pare Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says, "One of the objects of the law. is to inform certsin harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires.tbat the amount of chloroform, opium, morphine, and other habit forming rugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Cbamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This is not only one of the safest but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value bas been proven beyond question during the many For sule by Murchison \& Beasley

All The World
is a stage, and Ballard's Snow
Linmment plays a most prominent Linıment plays a most prominen Rheumatism, stiff joints, cuts, sprains, and all pains. Buy it,
try it, and you will always use it (ry it, and you will always use it,
Any body who has used Ballard's Any body who has used Ballard'
Snow Liniment is a proof of what it does. Buy a trial bottle
$5 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}$, and $\$ 1.00$. Sold by Murchison \& Beasley.

## Carrie Nation

ertainiy smashed a hole in the Horehound Syrup bas snt Ballard' ecords as a cure for Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza and all pul monary diseases.
Horton, Kansas, writes: "if have ever found a medicine that woul ure a cough so quickly as Ballard
Horehound Syrup I have used or years." Sold by Murchiso

Citation by Publication. State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constabl
of Houston County, Greeting: Youston Countr, Greeting:
Youreby commanded summon the unknown teirs o
Barton Clark, deceased Barton Clark, deccased, the un-
known heirs of Lucy Klingleheif ar, deceased, and the unknow
beirs of Granson Jackson, de ceased, by making publication of or elght successive weeks wre vious to the return day hereof, in County, if there be a newspaper
published therein, but if not, then on any newspaper published in the rd Judicial District; but if there be
n soid newspaper $\begin{gathered}\text { Judisial }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { published } \\ \text { District, }\end{gathered}$ hen in a newspaper published in Judicial District, to appear at the Court of Hular term of the Distric Court of Houston County, to be in Crockett, on the 2nd Monday
in March, 1908, the same being the 9 th day of March, 1908, then and there to answer a petition filed
in said Court on the 7 th day of January, 1908 , in a suit, numbere n the Docket of said Court No
5. Therein W. T. Braton i Plaintiff, and the unknown beirs unknown heirs of Lucy Klingleheifer, deceased, and the unknow
heirs of Granson Jackson ceased, are defendants, and raid petition alleging that Plaintiff is
the owner in fee simple of the fol lowing described tract or parcelo and situated in Houston County,
Texas, about 20 miles southwes cexas, about 20 miles south wes
from the town of Crockett, the same being a part of the Barton Clark league, containing 300 arres, nore or less, and described by field notes as follows: Beginning
at the southwest corner of Daniel Clark's survey out of said league $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { an ash marked } \mathrm{X} & \text { brs } & \mathrm{S} & 31 & \mathrm{E} & 4 \\ \text { vrs a red elm brs N } & 5 & \mathrm{~W} & 4 & \text { rrs }\end{array}$ Thence with the meanderings of the Trinity River southwest corner on east bank an elm brs
S0 E $65-10$ vrs. Thence east 2400 vrs to corner on the west side of Clark's Creek, a huckleberry marked $X$. Thenee in a northerly
direction with the cretk to Daniel direction with the cretk to Daniel
Clark's south line. Thence with Clark's south line. Thence with
said Daniel Clark's south line said Daniel Clark's south line
west 2000 vrs to the place of beginning.
Plaintiff specially pleads the five and ten years Statute of Limitation on said tract of land in bar of any
claim asserted to Plaintiff's title caim asserted to Plaintiff's title
by the Defendants herein. Plaintiff alleges that the claim or clams of the Defendants herein cast a cloud on his title to said tract of land, which claim or claims are
specially set out in specially set out in Plaintiff's pe
tition, and Plaintiff prays judg ment of the Court removing all clouds from his title to sald land,
substituting any and all missing substituting any and all missing
deeds and for general and special lief.
Herein fall not, bat have you next regular term, this writ, with your retuin thereon, showing how Win have executed the same. Witness J. B. Stanton, Clerk of County.
Given under my hand and the seal of sald Court, at office in
Crockett, Texas, this 7th day of January, 1908.
District Court,
The Joy Use Herbine and you will have blue, fretful and have that be taste in your mouth. Try a bottle of Herbine, a positive cure for all liver, complaints. E.
Austin, Texas, writes: used Herbine for over a year and
find it a fine rec
for
M acommend it as a fine
for $D y^{s} p e p$ ia.
Murchison \& Beasley.

WIT OF AN IRISH STORY.
Lost, as a Rule, When the Ta
duced to Cold Type. "Irish wit loses more in reduction to cold type than that of any other natlon on earth." At least that is the
oplinion of a St. Louis Hibernlan who opinion of a St. Louis Hibernian who
himself furnishes many excellent examples of the article in question. ticism it is always tinged with a personality which in pring or or even a in the
retelling is often completely lost. There retelling is often completely lost. There
is always something -a wink, a smile, an arch expression, a shrug or gesture an arche expression, a shrug or gesture
-that emphasizes the foke and must
be seen to be apprectated. Sometimes be seen to be appreciated. Sometimes
an Irish witticism put into type is mis. taken for mere dulliness of superstition.
tis "I remember once hearing an Irish-
man tell a story about a wonderful old man tell a story about a wonderful old
time king on the north const who time king on the north const who
caught the devil at some trick and for a punishment made Old Harry carse his own head on one of the clifrs. The
story was told as seriously as a serstory was toid as seriously as a ser-
mon would be preached. No one could
apparently be more sincere than the apparently be more sincere than the
story teller. He seemed to belleve the legend as devoutly as
"After he had wound up the narrative, noticing a smile on my face, he
tared in apparent surprise. 'Don't ye belave. it? Sure, the old king's ham eyant chisel is kept in the church e ax $\%$ what better proor could rin and spread out both hands in a er would expostulation just as a lawnd putting his posing before a jury ment in the form of a question. It was the most exquisite bit of actconviction in whith he told the story
was inimitable; then the contrast from solemnity to comic dismay at the Idea of any one being so grossly incredulous as not to belleve the story and the
wink, which fndicated that he didn't belleve it himself and was simply talking for amusement, were worthy of
any actor that ever trod the boards.
Yet Yet in the type all this was lost. To appreciate properiy the wit of an Irish
soun must hear the Irishman tel

## SOAP IS ANCIENT.

It Was Used by the Gauls as a Drese Who ing for the Ha odern convenience is well known but mit when it came into general use is were used. The books of Job and Jeremiah contain. the word "soap." But word in merely a convensiation. The Hebrew word the
"borith," for whe borith," for which it was substituted,
is a general term for cleansing sub stances. What those substaninges were
is unknown, but they were preat is unknown, but they were
uitte like the moderu soap. Pliny speaks of the fuvention of soulb only as a sort, who, however. used it ing. He also refers to the use of troi'
hard soan mans. The use of soape by th has saponaceous qualitises, for cleans
ing purposes was known to the mans.
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a soapmaker was facluded in the
nue of Charlemange, king of the turs, the excavation of the ruitas
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Pompeil Pompeil a soap boiler's shop whs ;
coveren, witt soap in it, showfin t : Cluristlaa centurg. Pling, who wrote of the ermitin,
Vesuris, whith destroyed the twio
 was made froms tallow and ashes a
that the German son, was the the
Galen also referred to the use of to


## A Fable For Critics

Once there was an Ox. He was a fine, hefty Ox. He could pull a big load. He never balked, but always liked to go straight ahead.

There was the Flea and his whole big Family. "We don't care whether this Ox travels or not," said the Flea and his Folks. "All we want is some of his blood." WhereThat Tired Feeling.

Then there was the Tom Cat and his brothers-the


Doubting Thomases. "We don't know whether this Ox is going the right way or not," said the
Thomases. "Anyhow, we'll scratch his back for him." Whereupon the Felines jumped on the scratched him for fair, which made the Ox ex ceedingly sorrowful.
Fiste Pup and his Fellow Fistes-a whole litter of Fistes. "We don't care how slow the Ox goes,"
said the Fistes; "the slower the merrier for us. All we want in him and bite his Tail." Whereupon tinually at the Tail of the Ox, which gave the Ox a mighty mournfulness. Finally the Ox, pestered constantly with the Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes, got to looking sickly. He going forward for him.

KEY TO THE SITUATION: The town is the Ox. The Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes are those citizens who criticise every progressive movement and do every-
thing they can in their petty ways to make the Ox quit pulling in the right direction.

## MORAL: Give the Ox a chance to pull. Everybody holler, "Git up!"

 THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY.

## very long, and it is hard to squeeze through when he reaches the fat again

 through when he reaches the flat againSo long does it take that by the time a
man has completed the journey no on white with age.
 made the journey rejoins his tribe as white fellow. Thus it was that whe
the white man first came to the the white man first came to the lan
the aborigines regarded him as a long the aborigines regarded him as a
lost conirade.-Macmillan's Magazine

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ts not only the largest Hiving animal
but the larget that but the largest that has ever lived
reaching a leagth of elghty feet or reaching a length of elghty feet or
very rarely a little more. Whales grow
muck
 newspapers, but in actual life not one
in a dozen even of thls specles attains a length of eighty feet. The popular
bdea of a whale is that it is a clums animal, but, as shown by models,
and
has the has the graceful lines of a yacht. Th
total weight of a whale is about six tons, and unsusually large and fat indi. viduals must reach at least sixty-fire
tons. The largest anlmal of the pas cons. The largest animal of the pa
so far discovered is the great Dinosan brontosaurus, and this big reptil weigh News.

Why He Nover Married. A matinee girl from Chicago looked
up from a long and painful study of
one of Ciydo Fitch's antographed timents into that author's face. "Mr. Fitch," she began mourntull "I know why you have not married
"Tell me. I would like to know." "Tell me. I would ilke to know,".
"Certainly. It must have happen this way; You wrote a proposal of
marriage to a beautiful leading womarriage to a beautiful leading wo-
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should have proposed in person. B
you wrote She coullan read writing and thought it was a dismits
al from the companyi She drowne al from the company; she drowne"
herself, and you are still unmarried." The dramatic author thoughtfull rolled a cigarette.
"It ts as good a reason as 1 know , he responded.-Pittsburg Dispatch.
painter has tateo op the parlor carpet.
remorea the furature



THE PIANO'S SOUL. It is Imparto to the tho Inetrument by

 It, but in phano making the cale
the man who after all else has
done imparts to the plano its soul. done imparts to the plano its soul.
"I cannot. tell you how they do it
They do not know themselves, and n They do not know themselves, and n
nan can teach another. It is born, llke all art. The 'scales' are very few and
hard tc get, and we pay them han.
some wages. But they are as diftcult ome wages. But they are as difficul
o manage as the great tenors of grai opera and as sensitive as women. I.is
ail artists, they are foreyer squabbilm. ail artists, they are forever squabbing
among themselves about little thing
and, as you may guess, Jealousy is and, as you may guess, Jealousy
their besetting erll.
"But I have not yet explained wha "But I have not yet explained what
the scale" does., When a p plano ts all
strung and tuned and ready to leave
of delis
has finished hisquastite that when he a mere box containing strings has be
come a voice that can sing if you know bow to make it sing. The 'scale' has
given It a soul-a part of hls own
soul."-New York World.

Didn't Please the Criti
When Verdil was putting the last
touches to "II Trovatore" he was vis
ited in his study by a privlleged friend Ited in his study by a privilleged friend.
The friend was one of the ablest 11 fung musictans and critics. He was permit the "anvil chorus" on the pranoforte.
the "What do you think of that?" asked
"the master. "Trash?" sald the conthe master. "Trash!", sald the con
notsseur. Verdi rubbed his hands and
chuckled, "Now, look at thls and thls," chuckied, "Now, look at this and ths,
he said. "Rubbish?" said the other rolling a elgarette. The composer rose
and embraced htm with a burst of foy.
"What do you mean $\gamma$ asked the critic "nd embraced him with a burst of Joy
"What do you mean ${ }^{\text {asked the critic }}$
"My dear friend," cried Verdi, "I have My dear friend," cried Verdi, "I have
been making a popular opera. In it been making a popular opera. In it
resolved to please everrbody except
the purists, the great judges, the elas
sictsts. Ike you. Had I pleased you sicists, Ike you. Had I pleased you
should have pleased ne one else. What
you say assures me of sucess. In
threarmonths 'II Trovatore' will be you say assures me of success. In
threer months 'n Trovatore' will be
sung and roared and whisted and ber sung and roared and whistled and bar
rel organed all over Italy."-Philadel phia Inquirer.

The American Author
The chlef thing in the averame Amer-
lcan novel is the amazing vitally of ican novel is the amazing vitality of
he author. He writes always at the he author. He writes always at the
Co of his volce, His strenuousness nceasing. The reader can almost see Ight drawn mouth and flashing eye it is do it or dife. And he never knows
ind where to stop. With his feverish anx ety to make polnts he does not seen
o realize when he has achleved his purpose and frequently fizzles out in
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command of lavt
thage, a a fatal tueney hat trequently leads to hats downtall, for he lacks a sense of values. He
acks self restrant. He is full of reks self restraint. He is full artist.-London Saturday Review.
Well Proserved.
"I told Mhas Knox today," sald he,
that the only word that properly de "that the only word that properly de seribed you was 'peach,'"
"Indeed 7 replied Miss Bute. "I sup "Indeedr ${ }^{\text {r }}$ replied Miss Bute. "I sup
pose she said something 'real nice,' as usual $Y$ ", she said: ' I suppose that is
"Well, sol the proper word, At any rate, she
looks well preserved.: "-Philadelphia
Press.

Bobby's Reason, Little Bobby was saying his prayer
his mother's knee, but so rapldy hat she, asked him why he did no speak more slowly.
"Because, you know," he replled, " "Because, you know," he replled, "It
would keep all the other chlidren walt ng."-Lippincott's.

Didn't Find Out.
really attended "So you
last night?"
"Yes."
"Wes,"
"What did the leciuizer talk about?"
"Well, I'm not sure, for he didn say."-Lyceumite and Talent.
A Gracious Negative.
"The othe. day I got the
turndown," suid a bond salesman The othe. day I got the polites
turnown, sulia a bond salesman, "that
ever happened. I had been talkin ver happened. I had been
troum 11 oclock till almost noon to terest him in $\$ 10.000$ of what I con sldered very exceptlonal bonds.
Iy he looked at his watch.

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PROFESSIONAL GARDS. | After careful study, during 20 years in |
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| practice of medicine, we ot and by this |
| statement, and p people of Texas cured |
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Store. Telephone No. 67. $S^{\text {TOKES \& wootters }}$ physicians \& surgeons orockett, texas. Office in the rear of Murchison's Cream Vermifuge Oine REMEDY the childrens favorite towic. Ballard-Snow Lintment Co.

## We Are

## Determined

| the Lufkin Practical Business College by January 1st, 1908, and have come to the conclusion that to do so it will be necessary to make some inducement and have decided to sell unlimited scholarships for |
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## O. Manly Say-.



V. H, HICKS PRESIDENT.

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| 1TCH cured in 30 minutes by Wool- |
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| ford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. |
| Sold by Marchison \& Beasley, $40-3 \mathrm{~m}$ |

J. H. Painter,
LAW. ABSTRACts.
J. H. Painter,
Law. ABSTRActs.
crockett, texas.
Kissing the Feet.
The custom of kisslng the feet persons whom it was desired to honor
originated with the anclents. ple of oriental nations used to kiss the hands and feet or hems of the clothes of the persons they wished to slow
respect for. The anclent Egyptians got respect for. The anclent Egyptians got
ths eustom from the Assians, and
later the Greeks adopted the habit from the Egyptians. Thy Romans fol lowed the Greeks, and then Pontifex
Maxtmus bad his great toe kissed by celebrities. The toe of the sultan, o
Turkey ts kissed by subjects of Turkey ts klssed by subjects of hil
rank. Those of more lowly position rank. Masee or more tow the fringe
are merely allowed to touch the
of his garment to thetr Itps, and the of his garment to their lips, and th
poorest classes must be content
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Talking and Thinking.
The Man - A learned sclentist ad
ances the theory that a severed hend vances the theory that a seevered bend
is capable of thinktag. althougb it is is capable of thinktng. Woman-That queer. It is so my
than it is to think!

Call Monoy.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Nell- What is calt money, dear } \\ \text { Belle-1 guess its the kind you call op }\end{gathered}$
your husband on the telephone for to
tell him you must have it right
tell him you must have it right away
-Baltimore American.


Shupak Tailoring Company,

Socal Stems. gkst. boree. $\overline{\text { sweet left for Monday }}$ for Houston. J. F. Downes
Saturday night.
T. C. Le. May of Belott was in to

Jim Asea Smith has returned from Lonisima
Hecbert Leaverton is in Okla homa on busineses.
Miss Evy Hail left Saturday olght for Campte, La.
Miss Jessase Smith left Saturday night for school at Waco
You get the best if you buy from French, the Druggist. Cleaning and pressing is be lone by Sbup
Dr. MeCarty of Grapeland
J. J. Jackoon of Belott was Mitchell Satterwhite of New Waverly was in Crockett las week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jobsson
and child of Lufkin xce visitugg in the city.
The Best at the lowest price possible if D
Drogkist.
Oliver chilled steel plows aro the best. For anle in Crockett by Jae. S. Shivers \& C
A burning flue at the Aldrich house caused some excteme
no damage Monday evening.
Brown Wagons any size in stoc
The best, lightest running

## For Sale.

Thirty bead of good work mules. Apply to Jim Smith, Crockett. tf. Men's, children's, and women's shoes in all styles, shapes, prices that can be found, at the "Big Stare."
Stalk cutters help farming, add to value of land. Get the best, 'tis a "Brown"-can be found at Jas. S. Shivers \& Co

## For Rent.

Saxon place, two miles from town; cash rental. $2 t . \quad$ W. B. Page.
Clothing for men, boys and children at prices that mean saving to you

Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.

| The Big Store offers its entire line of cloaks and zkirts at 25 per cent discoont from regular prices. | I AM AT THE |
| :---: | :---: |
| Only a few left. |  |
| Mr. W. I. Kennedy is in the infirmary at Palestine will have an operation performed for the removal of a win from his neck. | DOING BUSINESS <br> IN THE |
| There was a change of train schedule on the $1 . \&$ G. N. Sun dáy. For the schedule time- | Same Old Way |
| Wood for Sal |  |
| We have wood any length fer sale. Leave orders at office of I). A. Nunn or phone 148. Quick delivery. | Thanking the public for past patronage, and desiring a liberal |
| Another railroad survey is being run through the western part of Houston county. More building and less surveying would sound better to us. | . J |
| Call on T. H. Leaverton when in need of lumber. He can supply your wants at low prices. You will find him at the old stand of the Houston Co. Lumber Co. | Lost. <br> Betweeu mile branch and Crock ett on Kusk road, one Mexica |
| Bring that suit of clothes to our shopand we will clean it and press it for you as it should be done <br> Sherak Talobivg Co. | graved on back, containıng $\$ 30.0$ trunk key, three visiting car and Mexican flag., Finder please hand to J. D. Hill. |
| RAILROAD TIME TABLE. | s |



Lost Keys.

## Somewhere on the streets of Crockett a bunch of keys with my

 name attached. Finder will please eturn to me and receive reward. J. DenmaTo the farmers gin will be run only on Friday from this day on. November 13, 1907.
If you want something good i collars, bames, straps, good sad dles, trace chains, harness etc.,
you can get it at Jas. S. Shivers \& Co's, and at prices cheaper than elsewhere, "quality considered."

The remains of Mrs. Thompson, mother of Mrs. B. E Hail, were laid to rest in Glenwood with impressive ceremony afternoon occurred at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Hall, and followed life well spent in usefulness and

## Muslin

Underwear.
On Thursday, January 9th which is the day Levy Bros. White Sale in Huuston, I will display at the Novelty Store samples of all Levy Under muslins, and offer them at exactly the same prices Levy Bros. quote them at, in Houston, during therr sale. Here is an opportunity for yoù to select, right at your own door, from the most complete and varied assortment of Muslin Underwear ever displayed in the South. All garments fresh and juentically the same as quoted by Levy Bros, daring their Big White Sale.

## Remember, I now have the samples on display. COME!

## MRS. J. A. MCCONNBLL,

Crockett, texas.

## Money to Loan.

 you will Do WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan.WARFIELD BROTHERS,

## that Judge Gardner bas fully decided to make the race for nomination as District Judge fore the Democratic primary, and hat he will have something further to say to the people of Ho County on the subject later. <br> The editor spent a few hours very pleasantly in Lovelady Sat- <br> very pleasantly in Lovelady Sat- arday afternoon. He was glad to urday afternoon. He was glad to ee a fine new depot going up and to learn that the postoffice receipts of that enterprising little town bad increased to such extent town bad increased o such extent that the postmaster's salary had been raised. <br> Notice to the Public,

On account of baving to move 1 would consider it a great favor if all parties having left papers with drawn from this office would ples call and gett same at once, as they are likely to be misplaced in moving. Trusting vou will give this ing. Trusting vou will give this
your immediate attention, 1 am , your immediate attentio

## N. E. Allbright, Co .C

## Lumber. Lumber

Having bought the entire stock of lumber, doors, sash and blinds of the Ogburn-Cooper Lan,ber Co., at the old stand of the Houston Co. Lumber Co., and being in position to add to this daily from my large and well assorted stock from my mill and planer, six miles north of this place, puts me in close touch with you people of Crockett and surrounding country I can supply you with lumber a much lower prices than have been prevailing for the past two year. Call and see us and let us sell yu your lumber. Respectfully,
T. H. Leaverton.

In the proper column will b fonnd the announcement of Hon W. R. Bishop of Henderso judge. In authorizing the Courier to announce his-candidacy, Mr. Bishop says: "You may state tha should I receive the nomination I shall administer the affairs of the
office with firmness and with as office with firmness and with as nitfe expense as the law will warrant. 1 shall also make it a
rule of the court that all criminal rule of the court that all criminal cases be tried within as short a time after a bill of indictment is returned as 18 consistent with the laws of the state; and -will apply myself diligently to the end that when a case is disposed of in the district court, it shall be founded on the rules of the law, as recognized by the court of appeals of Texas, that an appeal will not re sult in a reversal, necessitating another trial and a double expense to the state and county."

## Don't Take the Risk

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until devemes chronic bronchitis or monia, but give it the attention it monia, but give it the attention it
deserves and get rid of it at once. Take Chamberlain's Cough RemTake Chamberlain's Cough Rem.
edy and you are sure of relief. edy and you are sure of relief
From a small beginning the sale
and ne of this remedy thas reached and use of this remedy has reached
to all parts of the United States and to many forelgn countries coughs and colds have won for i use. For sale by Murchison use. For
Beasley.

## Notice to Farmers. <br> $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{T} \text { a meeting of the Board }}$ company it was decided to advance to those worthy adavance to those worthy farmers who need assistance to make, cultivate and gather a crop the year 1908, mer- chandise, feed stuff, plow tools, etc., to an amount not ( $\$ 40,000.00$ ) Dollars, preference being given to all old customers who promptly paid their accounts for year 1907. <br> Jas. S. Shivers \& Comp'y,

## Fire at Coal Mine.

The tipple engine house and Houston Coom at the mine of the Houston County Coal and Man facturing company, situated at Wootters, ten miles south of Crockett, were completely de troyed by fire Thursday night of last week. The canse of the fire The not been definitely determined. The loss is estimated at between one and two thonsand dollars. The company went to work right away o replace the buildings and the mine will again be in operation by the last of this week. Mr. G. Q. King, the general manager, doesn't let any grass grow under his feet
Tom Aiken, who for the past ixteen years has been an employe of News, severec his convec lst to ber paper on January brother, W W Alken in the publicatio. IV Tike, in the Coubrep His Tearana ccepted with the greatest tance, as his tong conth The New hal male his with text wai mades xi to las peasibe. As a job his artistic efforts in this equals, aving often teciv fared having often received favorable comment and praise from the leading printers journais and craft ritics. He is a young man of fine character and exemplary habits, and The News commends hm to the good people of Crocktt as in all respects worthy of their highest confidence and es-
Hem. His host of friens teem. His host of friends here, including the young people genrally, as well as the business men of the town, join The News in wishing him every success in his new home.-The Rusk County News.
should your baby soffer? When he is fretful and restless, don't experiment on him and use any mends. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge greatest known worm medicine and cure for' all worm medicine and cure for all
etildren's diseases. It is mild in children's diseases. It is mild in
action, builds up the system, action, builds up the system,
makes thin puny babies fat. Mrs.
writes: and sickly, co
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Was
For
W. w. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

Publishifr's Notice.

## Obituaries, resolations, cardsof thanks and other matter not "news" will be charyed for at the rate of 5 c per line

 charged for at the rate of 5e per line-Parties ordering advertising or orint ing for societies, churches, committee cases, be held personally
the payment of the bill.

## ANNOUNGEMENTS.

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the a
For District Julge
J J Faulk
W K Bishop

## U. D. C

The Daughters of the Confed racy met with Mrs. Thos. Self on Saturday after Thanksgiving in her beautiful cottage home on Main street, which always reminds one of that beautiful sentiment
Love In A Cottage
The little hostess, who is such a true Daughter herself, always gives a warm welcome to the
Chapter, which makes it a pleasChapter, which makes
The historian, Mrs. D. A. Nunn, being unable to attend, the hi torical progran was omitted.
After the business was disposed
of a poem was read by Miss of a poem was read by Miss Woodson and a reading given
from Mrs. Mary Hunt Affleck's "The Woman Lobbyist,". by Mrs. Julia Barber,
A state pin for the U. D. C. of the Texas Division, designed by Mrs. Sheridan, was submitted to the Chapter and adopted.
Two new members were re ceived, Mrs. J. E. Downes and
Mrs. W. B. Farris, the afternoon was spent in social chat, while Mrs. Self served de licious refreshments.

The D. A. Nunn Chapter of U D. C. Was entertained by their
charming president, Mrs. John R. Sheridan, and her gracious daugh ter, Miss Stella, on Saturday af ternoon, December 28th.
The weather, resembling a genial spring day, invited quite : number out to enjoy the balmy southern atmosphere, as well as the always pleasant gathering of the Daughters.
After exchange of merry Xmas greetings, the meeting was called to order by the president and opened with prayer
The minutes being read, all gates to the state convention at Austin were called upon to give a complete account of their trip and the meeting.
Among the interesting features mentioned was the brilliant reception given in honor of tiue Daughters of the Confederacy by Gov. Mansion. "Never did that historic home of chief executives home of chief executives loo more. lovely than in the brig
The dedication of the Conf erate Woman's Home was another imporlant event. Gov Campbell, making the address in which scored the voters of Texas for de feating the Woman's Home amend ment, ssid: "To our shame dismay this home has been erect by the anoided efforts of the U. D. C and I congratulate the for having the courage and for havise to courage and pafriled to do It irs mōnument to failed to do. It is a monument the heroines who
The program for the afternoon
was: Convention Notes-Mrs. Frank
dress
idan.
Paper: 'Christmas from '61 to
65-Mrs. Nunn.
Chapter discussion: Benefit derived from historical programs. An original poem on "Xma During the War" was read by
Mrs. Stevenson," and, after applause, a motion was made and of the Chapter.
of the Chapter.
Mrs. Peyton Denman of Lufkin, guest of honor, gave us a beat tiful instrumental selection and
on being called back to the piano on being called back to the piano,
delighted us with "Moonlight in Dixie.
Another honor guest of the af ternoon was Mra. J. M. Crook from Durant, Okla
The Daughters were glad to have again in their midst Mrs. W. B. Page, who extended to them a cordial invitation to meet with her the last Saturday in January, 1908.

Miss Sheridan, assisted by Misses Augusta Mae Smith and Emma Craddock, served a fruit salad, with chocolate and fruit cake, which gave a delightful afrmath to the occasion.

Mrs. H. F. Craddock,

## r. Se

## Iditorial Announcement.

The Courier takes pleasure in announcing that Mr. Tom Aiken lately in charge of the mechanical department of the Rusk County ews, which by the way is one o the best weekly newspapers in th tate, and Texas boasts of the best in the land, has accepted a lik position on the Courier. He ha taken a financial interest in the business, associating bimself whi
the present editor, the two being the present editor, the two being brothers. With this alliance the Courier is in better position to ake care of the business of its customers than ever before. The
advertising and commercial prinadvertising and commercial prin
ting of our customers will receive the attentien of two men trained in the business where only one has ooked after it beretufore. This will be a decided advantage in placing your orders for advertising and commercial printing. The Courier promises from now on to reach its readers with more promptness and dispatch than ever before and promises to give them as good a paper as possible under patronage of the business and reading public of Houston county is respectfully and earnestly solic ited and at the same time we desire to express our gratitude to the people of Houston county for therr.

Reference to the proper column will reveal the name of Hon. J. J Faulk of Henderson county as candidate for the office of district arde of this judicial district. Mr. Fanlk is not a stranger to the people of Houston county. He erved Houston county in year gone by as her district attorney
and served her ably. Mr. Faulk has a letter in another place in the Courier setting forth his views anent the race for the district judgship and the Courier respectfully refers the reader to what he has to say for himseli He will make the race entirel apon his merits and qualifications. He is an able lawyer, standing among the first in the practicing bar of East Texas, and the bar of East Texas ranks with the best of any country. Mr. Faulk recog. nizes that the offices of this country belong to the people and he lays his claim before them in plain and unmistakable language

For Rent.
A good six-room house in the Bruner Addition in Crocket
Apply to S. F. Tenney.

Lovelady Locals.
Miss Cora Leffler returned from holidays with her sister, Mıs
Henry Hickie.
Mrs. M.
Mrs. M. S. Dean and children Miss, the guests of Mrs. Dett
grandmother.
Mrs. McGe
Mrand. McGowan left befor
Mrs.
Ximas to make her home with her daughter in Jacksom, Miss. Mr. and Mrs: Gratin Kimoal and little son-spent the holiday
with relatives in Georgia. Misses Lillian Niissle and All Kennedy returned to their schools
in Fulshear and Brookshire after pending a week with bomefolk Prof. F. M. Martin, presiden of John Tarleton college, Stephen week shaking hands with old friends.
Misses Rep and Jane Freeman have returned to Waco. They Miss Emma Sherman of Roswell New Mexico.
Charhe J. Niissle has returned to Stephenville where he is attending John Tarleton college.
Rev. B. Alfred Owen left last week for Greenville where be will bave charge of the missionary
work of that district. Bro. Owen will be much missed bv the people of this place.
Miss Verne Monday has re turned to Waco after spending the holidays with the home folks Miss Nellie Kennedy, one Morite girls, was married to Prof V, C. Gray of Palacions Christ mas week.
Miss Alma Murray has returned Miss Aima Murray has returned elass after being the pleasant guest f her mother for a fortnight.
Miss Nellie Bly Turner bas a er guest this week Miss Molle May Roark of Dodge. Dr. Atmar Turner is also visitung at the me of Judge Turner.
Clute Rayburn leaves today fo Galveston where be will finish in This is Clute's fourth year in Gal eston and we feel quite proud of ar "Young Dr."
Sam and Austin Beeson also go Galveston today accompanied
y Howard Alexander, where y Howard Alexander, where the ase been studying pharmacy.
After being with the home folk or a week Dr. Sim H. Moore ba eturned to Houston to his office the St. Joseph Infirmary.
Another of our young physician Charley W. Skipper, has selected as h1s location, Shreveport La. and has now gone there to begi his work.
Mrs. W. J. Cochran and little children are visiting relatives in Livıngston.
Miss Grace McCarr, a stylish young lady of Palestine, was the guest of Mrs. A. J. Bedford last week.
Mrs. Ella Hancock from Okla, isited her parents, Mr. and Mr W. E. King, during the bolidays. Cleveland, met her there and they spent the holidays togetber.
Mr. Aiken, editor of the Courier, was in Lovelady thrs week.
us another visit, Mr. Aiken Dr. S. J. Collins has moved in our midst again. He was formerly of this place and we are glad to have Dr. Collins back agajn as he is generally known as ofed of the highest and most respected citizens of his country.
The new home of Dr. W. B Collns is nearing completion and will be quite a nice home when
inshed. It is two stories and will contain eighteen or twenty rooms. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith have returned from a visit to Spring. Miss Flay Green left last night Miss Kate Hutchins has returned

## Notice of Removal. <br> patrons and friends that we have moved our arge stock of buggies, carriages, asaddles, arness, lap robes, blankets, whips, spurs, Billy Lewis \& Co., next to J. E. Downes corWe dessre in this connection to thank our patronage in the past and respectfully ask for Yours for a happy and prospero <br> LUNDY BROS., <br> Saddles, Harness and Buggies.

Hearne to resume ber duties as THE BIG FUN SHOW ame week for Oklahoma where she is teaching.
Mrs. O. E. Parten and wife of Madisonville spent a few days with
their mother, Mrs. Goodwin, last
week. Mrs. Goodwin also had an: 1 family of Crockett.
Mr. A. R. Hitchell,
been in the employ of the West
Davidson Lbr. Co., has retarned
his home in Alta Loma.
Miss Sallie Waters, who was thought to bave only received a slight shock in the w
to be out and it is feared that there
jouries and shock were grealer than at first anticipated.

## Be sure you don't ask <br> Be sure you dont ask Talmase

his glasses now for be too was in when he got his face mabed Lovelady will soon have a ne depot. A nice one too, one of which we can be proud. The the old one two years ago.
Miss Della Stewart of Trinty
was in Lovelady a few minute Friday enronte to her bome on

Scholarship for Sale The Courrer has a scholarship in it will sell at a greatly reduced price. This is the chance for some leserving person to get a business ducation at a very small cost. For particulars apply at thi
ffice.

Bad Stomach Irouble Cured. Having been sick for the past trouble, a friend gave me a dose Cbamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle of them and have used twelve
bottles in all. Today I am well of bad stomach troable. Mrs. John Lowe, Cooper, Maine. These
tablets are for sale by Marchison \& Beasley. tablets are
\& Beasley.

## Removal Notice!

We take this means of notifying our many customers and friends that we have moved our stock of staple and fancy groeeries to
the buildiog formerly occupied by T. J. Waller on the north side of the square Whiler on the north side oe the square,
where we mill be glad to see all former cusWhere we will be glad to see all former cus keep in the future as in the past a fiesh and po-to-date stock of groceries and respect fully solicit your trade. We wish you Happy and Prosperous New Year.
A. W. PHILLIPS,

GROCER.

# The $\mathfrak{C r o d k e t t} \mathfrak{C o m r i e r}$. 

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Entered as Second } \\ \hline \hline \text { VOL. XVIII, } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |  |
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some instructive data on an important subject ly Suggestions Concerning This Important Industry.

Ed. Courier:-It ought to be gratifying to the people of Housterest manifested throughout the country in the growth and culture of peanuts. If I do not greatly produce important articles of commerce, and 1 will be pardoned for not be better appropriated can for the presentation of dats upun the question. Houston county is well adapted to the growth of peanuts, and I trust that it wili not by many of its stster counties in the development of so important an industry.
Factories for the proper work ing of the peanut into its various uses and purposes are now spring-
ing up in various portions of the ing up in various portare making state, and many men are making
fortunes raising the nuts to supply the demands of the factories. The factories, of Texas are encounter ing one difficulty only; they are plants can use. A large factory is at Terrell, which does an immense business, but the dauly press of the country informs us
that a sufficient supply of the nuts cannot be gotten. This is the only tronble the management of the factories are experiencing. In quote you a special from Terrell quote you a special from Terrell
to the Fort Worth Record under date of November 4th:
'Peanut harvest is in full force in this countr, and yet the local plant states that it is not receiving
anything hike it would like to get The nots are selling at 90 cents per bushel, and as a rule are of a
very good quality. It is believed that the acreage next year will be larger than it is at present.
Permit'me to again quote you from the same place in the same paper
20th:
"C. E. Slayton of the Rosse community ranks as one of the in the state. He will raise at
Heast $\$ 10,000$ worth of the nuts this year, baving already shipped four or five cars, and having yet Each car, at present prices,
worth close around $\$ 1,000$."
Will it be contended that Kau man county is better adapted to ton countr? I think not. I clip the following from the Record, also, in a recent issue "R. T. Higgins, a well known of Denison, was in Sherman this morning with a load of peanuts,
which he disposed of at $\$ 1.00$ per which he disposed of at $\$ 1.00$ per
bushel. Mr. Higgins said he planted four acres this year as an of seventy-five bushels to the acre. He says he will put more land in peanuts next year and is sure he can beat the yield of this year, be-
cause he knows better how to calcause he knows better how to cul-
tivate and handle the crop. Mr.
crop without the least difficulty.
Will it be contended that Gray.
son county can produce a better ${ }_{\text {and }}$ and people of Houston county Honston county I lo not think possible to stımulate interest有 line from Mt. Pleatsant in a recent did industry, and be certan that ssue of the Bonham News:
"Last week the farmers near Mt. Pleasant shipped a car of pea-
nuts containing 900 bushels for
whicto they received $\$ 810$, or 90 ents per bushel."
Can more and better peanuts be Hown in Titus county than in
Honston county? If yon take the affirmative, I shall have to hear proof. At the risk of too great a space, 1 append the following le which is self explanatory how to grow peanuts. To the Editor of the Record there is so much said about planting peanuts another year, I thought would be of interest to the readers will say that the small Spanish peanut is the best to plant fo stock and is the easiest harvested, as the nut will hang on the vines
better than the large nuts, and better than the large nuts, and
the small peanuts will make more
feed to the acre than the large kind. Any kind of land will are peanuts, but loose sandy land is
the best. Land that is very rieh sot so good, as they make too much vines. Land that is too
poor to make corn or cotton will make good peanuts with proper
cultivation. As to preparing the land, break it good and as deep a you can, but do not turn up the clay, and just before planting, purrow the land good, so as to
pulve the soll fine. Then lay off your rows three feet, plant
nearly on a level, cover with smal sweep about two inches deep. Then run sweep in water furrow drop, two nuts aoout eighteen inches apart in drill so as to have a perfect stand. After they are
all up they can be thinned out and et out as you set out potato slips in the skips. As soon as they are
up to a stand plow them with up to a stand plow them with
amall sweep set to run flat so mot to throw much dirt to the hill.
not Plow them with sweeps every ten days until laying-by time and keep
all grass and weets hoed off drill, all grass and weets hoed off drill,
and each plowing run the sweep farther away from drill. Plan late to plant in June. I have made good crops of nuts planted in the kip of corn when it was laid by
As to peanuts as a stock food, dhat can be planted that is better. There is nothing better than pea nuts to fatten hogs on and ther is no cost as to gathering, though
the lard from meat hogs fattened the lard from meat hogs fattened
on peanuts will not be as white as on peanuts will not be as white as
that fattened on corn, but it is ust as sweet and as good and will corn lard would eest.
S. B. Sproles.

Now, 1 submit that Houston
county can hardly afford to list essly disregard its privileges an interests in a matter of such man The proposition is worthy the The proposition is worthy the
best efforts of an intelligent citbest efforts of an intelligent cit-
izenship. There is money her izenship. There is money here for somebody. There is rich rewhy not for Houston county What advantage have the countie named to your county in the growth of this important product? The business men of Crockett and the entire county cannot permit
themselves to be aroused some morning to find that a neighbor
town has walked off with the factory. It is a nice industry and
will undonbtedly prove profitable.
The
did industry, and be certan that, to reach out and $\rho$ rasp the factory for Crockett.
If what is here written arded of suffictent importance or publication, I will at no distan ay mail you other data, including splendid column letter which
has come under my observation has come under my observation
from the pen of Capt. O. F. Dornblazer, an intelligent grower of peanats in Johnson county. This
letter cannot, 1 think, fail to be of letter cannot, I think, fail to be of
interest to intelligent men and omen, as it deals with a questio which is going to mean millinns to the people of Texas, and that at I will dav.
I will remark that those who desire to prosecute inquiry into the culture and uses of the peannt would do well to send for sample copies of "The Peanut and Its Culture," as well as the "Amercan Fruit and Nut Journal," both of which are published at Petersburg, Va. These are high grade ournals, elegantly printed on the ery best of paper and beautifully illustrated. These journals give information concerning the cul cure and uses of the peanut that will prove a positive surprise to many well
gentlemen.
If anytbing here written should provoke an interest, or even re motely accentuate an existing in erest, in a matter believed to be of no small importance, then th writer will be amply requited an

## L. N. Cooper

## The Pare Food Law

 Secretary Wilson says, "One of be coects of the law is to inform ertainsumer of the presence of cines."The law requires that the amount of chloroform, opium morphine, and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of have always claimed their remedy did not contain any of these drugs and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention them is made on the label. Thi is not only one of the safest but on of the best in use for cougbs and colds. Its value has been proven years it has been in general use. For sale by Murchison \& Beasley

All The World
is a stage, and Ballard's Snow part. It plays a most prominen part. It has no superior for
Rheumatism, stiff joints, cuts, sprains, and all pains. Buy it
try it, and you will always use it Any body who has used Ballard's Snow Liniment is a proof of
what it does. Buy a $25 \mathrm{c}, 50 \mathrm{c}$, and $\$ 1.00$. Sold by Murchison \& Beasley.

## Carrie Nation

certainly smashed a hole in the
bar-rooms of Kansas, but Ballard' bar-rooms of Kansas, but Ballard records as a cure for Coughs Bronchit
monary
herton, Kansas, writes: "I have cure a cough so quickly as Ballard'
Horehound Syrup 1 have used it

Citation by Publication.
The State of Texas, Houston Country Gry Consta You are hereby commanded summon the unknown teirs Barton Clark, deccased, the un-
known heirs of Lucy Klinglebeif: r, deceased, and Klinglebeif irs of Granson Jackson, d ceased, by making publication of
this Citation once in each, week for elght successive weeks presome newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the
3rd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper
in sublished
Judisial hen in a newspaper published the nearest District to said 3 ra udicial Distriet, to appear at the Court of Houston of the District Court of Houston County, to be
holden at the Court House thereof, in Crockett, on the 2nd Mond, in March, 1908, the same being he 9th day of March, 1908, then ad there to answer a petition filed said Court on the 7th day of anuary, 1908 , in a suit, numbered 0 the Docket of said Court No Plaintiff, and the unknown beirs of Barton Clark, deceased, the nknown heirs of Lucy Klingleeifer, deceased, and the unknuwn eirs of Granson Jackson, de
ceased, are defendants, and anid petition alleging that Plaintıff is he owner in fee simple of the fol lowing described tract or parcel of
land situated in Houston County, Texas, about 20 miles southwest from the town of Crockett, the same being a part of the Barton Clark league, containing 300 acres,
more or less, and described by field notes as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Duniel
Clark's survey out of said league Clark's survey out of said league
an ash marked X brs S $31 \mathrm{E} 45-10$ vrs a red elm brs N 85 W 4 vrs. Thence with the meanderings o
the Trinity River southwest the Trinity River southwest to
corner on east bank an elm brs N corner on east bank an elm bry N
$80 \mathrm{E} 65-10 \mathrm{vrs}$. Thence east 2400 vrs to corner on the west side of Vrs to corner on the west side o
Clark's Creek. a huckleberry marked $X$. Thence in a northerly
direction with the eretk to Danie direction with the cretk to Daniel
Clark's south line. Thence with Clark's south line. Thence with inning
Plaintiff specially pleads the five and ten years Statute of Limitation n said tract of land in bar of any claim asserted to Plaintiff's title y the Defendants herein. Plaintof the Defendants herein cast cloud on his title to said tract of and, which claim or claims are pecially set out in Plantiff's pe ition, and Plaintiff prays judg clouds from his title to sald a ubstituting any and all missin eeds and for general and special Here
Herein farl not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesai your return thereon, showing how yon have executed the same.
Witness J. B. Stanton, Clerk of County County.
Given
Given under my hand and th Crockett, Texas, this 7 th day of January, 1908.
District Court, Houston Count
The Joy
of living is to have good health. bushels of joy. You will have blue, fretful and have that bad taste in your mouth. Try a bottle iver complaints. E. Harrel used Herbine for over ecommend it as a fine medrein for Dyspepsia." Sold by
Murchison \& Beasley.

WIT OF AN IRISH STORY.

## Lost, as a Rule, When the Tal duced to Cold Type.

"Irish witt loses more in redue "Irish wit loses more in reduction to
cold type than that of any other nation on earth." At least that is the opinion of a st. Louis Hiberntan who himseif furnishes many excellent examples of the article in questlon.
"When an Irishman perpetrates a w When an rishman perpetrates a wit-
ticism it is always tinged with a personality which in print or even in the
reteling is often completely lost. There retelling is often completely lost. There
is always something-a wink, a smile. is always something-a wink, a smile.
an arch expression, a shrug or gesture that emphasizes the joke and must be seen to be appreciated. Sometimes
an Irish witticism put into type is mistaken for mere dulliness of superstition. "I remember once hearing an Irishman tell a story about a wonderful old
time king on the north coast who time king on the north coast who
caught the devil at some trick and for a punishment made Old Harry carve
his own head on one of the clifs. The story was told as seriously as a sermon would be preached. No one could
apparently be more sincere than the story teller. He seemed to believe the
legend as devoutly as though tit came directly from holy writ.
"After he had wound up the narrative, notleling a smile on my face, he
stared in apparent surprise belave it? Sure, the old king's hammer and chisel is kept in the church beyant, and what better proof could
ye ax $\gamma$ And he gave a wink ye ax $\gamma$ And he gave a wink and a
grin and spread out both hands in a gesture of expostulation just as a lawyer would when posing before a jury
and putting his most convinctigg argu and putting his most convinctng
ment in the form of a question. "It was the most exquisite bit of act-
ing I ever saw Ing I ever saw. The tone of perfect
convietton fin which he told the story convietton in which he told the story
was inlmitable; then the contrast from was inimitable; then the contrast from
solemnity to comic dismay at the Idea of any one belng so grossly incredulous
as not to belleve the story as not to belleve the story and the
wink, which fndicated that he didn't Wink, which indicated that he didn
belleve it himself and was simply talk ing for amusement, were worthy of
any actor that ever trod the boards. any actor that ever trod the boards.
Yet in the type all this was lost. To app in the type all this was lost. To
story you propery must hear the wit of an Irishman tell
s. story you must hear the Irishm
it."-st. Louis Globe-Demorrat.

## SOAP IS ANCIENT.

## it Was Used by the Gauls as a Drese

 Who invented soap? That it is not modern convenience is well known, butjust when it came into just when
a mystery.
In Biblica
In Bibical times cleansing agents
were used. The books of fob and Jerwere used. The books of Job and Jer-
emiah contaln the word "soap." But this is merely a convenient use of the word in translation. The Hebrew word
borith," for which it was substituted orith," for which it was substituted,
is a general term for cleansing sub stances. What those substances were antlinown, but they were probably
Pllike the modern soip Ittle like the modern soap.
Pllny speaks of the inven hy the Gauis, who, however, used it oniy as a sort of pomade or hatr dress.
ing. He also refers to the uee of ng. He also refers to the use of hot
hard soap and soft soapoby the tie mans. The use of fuller's earth, wtir
has saponaceous qualities, for cleati: ing pur
mans.
The The French word for soap, savo
comes from Sanona, France, whe:
ons manufactured was manufactured. The first mi,
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al tol had supplied it for use in the
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soapmaker was included in thic. nue of Charlemagne, king of i:
Franks, at the end of the eighth cen In, the excavation of the relias
Poumpefi a soap boiler's shop wax Pouperia a soap boiler's shop why
covered, with soap in it, showthat the makting of it was known ta tie $K$.
Cluristlan century.
Flluy, who wrote of the ermytion

## A Fable For Critics

Once there was an Ox. He was a fine, hefty Ox. He
culd pull a big load. He never balked, but always liked to could pull a big load
straight ahead.
But the Ox had enemies.
There was the Flea and his whole big Family. "We don't care whether this Ox travels or not," said the Flea
and his Folks. "All we want is some of his blood." Whereupon the Fleas eternally pestered the Ox and gave him That Tired Feeling.

at and his brothers-the
Doubting Thomases.
"W "We don't know whether this Ox is going the right way or not," said the
Thomases. "A nyhow we'll scratch his back for him." Whereupon the Felines jumped on the back of the Ox and
scratched him for fair, scratched him for fair,
which made the Ox exceedingly sorrowful.
Then there was the
Fiste Pup and his Fellow
Fistes-a whole litter of Fistes. "We don't care how slow the Ox goes,"
said the Fistes; "the lower the merrier for is. All we want is to lag behind him and bite the Fistes snapped continually at the Tail of the Ox, which gave the Ox a mighty mournfulness. Finally the Ox, pestered constantly with the Fleas and
Felines and the Fistes, got to looking sickly. He stopped and lay down on his job, and there was no more going forward for him.

KEY TO THE SITUATION: The town is the Ox. The Fleas and the Felines and the Fistes are those citizens who criticise every progressive movement and do everything they can in their petty ways to make the Ox quit pulling in the right direction.

MORAL: Give the Ox a chance to pull. Everybody oller, "Git up!"

## THE COAL SACK IN THE SKY

## to Viaible Because it Contai ing That to Visible.

Immediately below the lower stars of the group which formis the Southern
Cross there is a black patch in the sky Cross there is a black patch in the siky,
dark, saek shaped and mysterious. selentifically accurate astronomers ex plain that it is not a patch, but rathe reason of the anomaly that it contalis The lay mind, preferring bald reality abstract truth, is somewhat startie在磁 that an object is seen because can dispute the fact. The coal sack Isible because it contains nothlug tha In other words, it is a vast hole 1 ven a plnch of stellar dust to shed Icker of luminosity. It it typlcally alackness.
Because it is so, and in contradietion all preconceived notions, the huma
ye can see it without the ald of ge can see it without the
elescope or other finstrument.
Between the stars of the Milky wh ar system-little by comprine the ste to say-but one must have telescope nd patlence to find them. One need
nily cross the iline to the southern hemisphere and locate the Southerin
Oross in order to see the coal sack ross in order to see the coal sack.
With the wealth of legendary tal and fabe woven around the northern
tars by the highly gifted races gaz
ng on them through the age the one one is tempted to speculate what ales would not have been constructel ppeared north fnstead of south of the
When it rouses the poetical impuls ralians, what might it not have don ith the anclent Greeks or still more
nclent Egyptians? But they were ises most things, in a topsy turvy fash


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 he sala ${ }^{\text {Rewbblisk }}$, salis the ofther,
rolling a elgarette. The composer rose
 "My dear triend," cried Verdi, "I have
been maktiog a popular opera. In it 1 been making a popular opera. In It 1
resolved to ppease everybody except
the porista, the great judges, the clas.

 sung and roared and whistied and ba
rel organed all over पaty"-Philade
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the nethor. He writes always at the top of his. volce, His strenuousness is
onceastig. The reader can alimoost see the swollen vetas on has torehend, the
tight drawn mouth and thashing eye.
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errectively. He tas ideeas. He has vast quantultes or material. He bas a
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He is full of

"I told Moll Proeservod.
II told Mhass Knox today," sala he,
"that the only word that properly de-
 pose she said something 'real alce,' as
usual "Well, she sald: 'I suppose that is
the proper word. At any rate, she looks
Press.

Bobby' Roezon.
Lttle Bobby was saying his prayern at his mothers knee, but so raplilly
that she asked tum why he did not speak more slow1s.
"Because, you know," he replied, "It
would keep pllt he other chilidren walt "Bocause, you know," he replied, "It
woul" keep all the other chlidren walt
tug. - Lipplancott's.

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"Yes,"
"What ald the lecturer talk aboutr"
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"Bob,' he went on, If I buy thoee

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## The eternal now 1 everybody to be just.

He who knows himself
poll and senerous.
A Gothano masher met a girl who
nai taken boxing lessons. He is now the very pink of propriety.
A Tacoma bootblack has retired
with a fortupe of $\$ 60,000$ and an am tsh.
been decently rolder can feel that he ha door is opened with a crow the fro . It is
only a step to the battering ram. London expects to have a popula-
ton of $16,000,000$ in it is time for England to begin en-
larging its blooming island, don't. you know
Sixty-ight ministers have preached
trial sermons in $a$ butler trial sermons in a butler, Pa., pulppt that cong
not nerve
An Attantic City man went to jall rather than kise his wife. Had it
been another man's wife there would,
of course, have been no

Wben King Edward picked out the first woman to receive the Order of
Merit he chose a nurse. This is a dis tinct slap at the profession of the
"lady novelilst." Will Miss Corellf re

New York has launched a sensa
tlonal theory that the country has Honal theory that the country has
more allurements to vice than the elty. It is presumably worked out on beetles making beats and the little auble bees naking bums.
An Minols swain, while saying fare by a shout from the gitr's father that he fell off the porch, breaking his col
lar bone. He asks $\$ 2,000$ damages It he wins, this will establish a prece dent which will mean milli
to the courting tndustry.
A New York woman set the phono graph to playing her favorite tune and
then turned on the gas. She's dead now. We have known persons who
would gladly have turned on the gas while having to listen to their favorite tunes piayed by a phonograph. The
Now they have discovered that al leged buttermilk sold in Chicago is a
fraud and delusion, belng a combination of acid and skimmed milk. What sons who actually degeneracy of percounterteitting buttermilk? Let the
penalties of the pure food law be m . posed to the full extent
The emperur of Austria has cele.
brated the sixtleth year of his relgn by granting amnesty to all deserters army service, Inviting the latter to
come home. The human military ma. chines of former days are beginntng
to be felt in Europe as individuals who must be reckoned with as such in the
mutare.

A Peinsylvapia girl of 15 , who was
punished by her father for entertain ing a young man to whom he and her river and was drowned Perhaps she was only anticipating the evil day.
An Indiana girl of 17 , who was mar young man came a-courting.

## This country will not sulfer fro

 thethasands of immigrants who are no world. These men show by their act the intention of becoming American earning money faster than they could them will ever come back again, saye the Haltimore American, and the
United States will be better off with

Baron Fairfax, of Cameron, other York, has lately applied for naturall Evelth Baron Fairfax, and is a a de te America and settied in Virginia veribed in the peerage as Lady, Fair eounty; Maryland.. The barop, belng

PPOINTED TO TAKE CHARGE 9
STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES. NO RESISTANGE WAS MADE Property is to Be Seized-Effort Further Efforts.

Austin, Tex.: Guy A. Collett of Au he Standard Oil propertles in Texas
nd his bond fixed at $\$ 10,000$. Juds Calhoun made the appointment Tues day afternoon following a relusal to
allow judgment by defautt against the Standara OII Compantes of New Yoris After the appolntment the case against an of the defendants was continued
for the term in order to perfect serv-
lee. That ended the session of the court. That ended the session of the Guy A. Collett is engaged in insur etty under the firm name of Millican \& Collett. He is local manager for th Austin Sewerage Company, and ha
been recelver of that property prior to its reorganization. He is comparative y young and is regarded as a safe
conservative business man, and all at torneys present expressed satisfaction
at the appointment. Mr. Collett ha two brophers at Fort Worth- James
and Ed K. Collett, the latter belng sec and Ed K. Collett, the latter betng sec
retary of the Texas Millers' Associa ton being sued by the attorney gener His aqeel parents of Capt. and Mrs. J. H.
Collett, Hive in this elty. Collett, live in this city.
The recelver will make the bond The receiver will make the bond at
once and take over what property be
can find There is can find. There is in sight only forty-
nine tank cairs of the Union Tank line Can and cirrs of the UUlon Tank line,
nthich the state has tmpounded. The which the state has impounded. The
recelvership embraces property of the Untion Tank. line, National Transit
Company and the Standard Oir Com Company and the Standard Oil Com-
pantes of New York, New Jersey ind Indias o, Nhith is now in the state
or which may hereafter corae into

## ARMY FIELD MANEUVERS.

## and Leon sprind the Locality.

San Antonto, Tex.: it is now certaln that the vicinity of San Antonio will be he theater for army fleld maneuver The chiet commissary offcer of the Department of Texas Wednesday re
cefved authority for the ereetton of $\$ 10,906$ bakery at Leon Springs Alme for use next summer
Although the official announcement of the maneuvers has not yet been is
sued, it is understood that the larges army that has camped on Texas sol since the Civil War will be gathere
at San Antonio and Leon Springs in the early summer. The National
Guard, not only of Texas, but of ok Guard, not only of Texas, but of Ok-
lahoma and Kansas and probably Colorado, will take part in the man euvers and field training.
Additional orders have been issued
for the improvement of Leoa Spring range, and several detaliss of officer
are pow at work making a military are now at work making a military
map of the country in that vieinity and near San Antonio. The regular arm of the Department of Texas and possi
bly several regiments from other bly several regiments from other de
partients wlll participate in the man partuents win partars wiil instruet the
euvers. The reula
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deld exercises.

MANGLED IN MACHINERV
Wash Harrell's Leg and Arm Bre
and Fingers Mashed Off.
Fort Worth, Tex.: Wash Harr the master mechanic of the cott
Belt, was seriously, perhias fatally, ured at $70^{\circ}$ clock Tuesday morning
the pumping station, Just across river,
house.
Harr
Harrell was alone at the time or accident, and was caught in the ma left leg and right arm were broke were crushed off by a cogwheel. Two In a similar manner and he was evt NEGRO BOY KILLED.

Was Out Hunting, When Com
Gun Was Discharged.
Palestine, Tex: A negro boy named the head and killed just west of here Thursday afternoon while hunting wi another negro
The vletm
The vletim was getting over a fence
land his companton was following him When the gun carried by the secon
boy was dificharged taking offect
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POLITICIANS BARRED.

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Hold office in farm


Memphts, Tenn.: The meeting of tho
armers' Educational and Co-Operatico Union which convened here Tuesday
adjourned sine die Thursday night af, lier adopting the following resolutions:
That any man holding offiee in the
marmers' Union who desires to run for any political office, either county, state or national, shall first resign his office
in the Formers' Union. That any man now holding an of-
fice in the Farmers Union and at the same time holding a political office
shall be asked to give up his political shall be asked to give up his political
office or resign his office in the Farm. "That we denounce and condemn fy ture sambling in farm products.
"That we belleve in deallig only in bona fide contracts. That we ask the national congress
e enact such laws as will protibit fuure gambling in farm products."
After the afternoon session Thursday a resolution providing for the es cablishment of two factories, one east and one west of the Mississippl river,
for the manufacture of cotton bagging, or the manufacture of cotton bagging,
sacks and other wrapping material was acks and
indorsed.
One delegation from each state in he cotton growing section, the dele
gates composing a committee, will be instructed to canvass among the mem bers of the union for funds to push
the work. It will be left to the discretion of the board of directors as to
where the factories will be located.

## TO GREET THE FLEET

San Francisco, Will Turn Loose s100,
OCO-Will Decorate Streets. San Francisev, Cal.: A land and wa or display was outined Wednesday
or San Frincisco in an address to the eitizens read at a meeting of the May-
or's committee for the reception of the United States battleshlp feet on Its ar val here. Dally and nightly for no the scene of pageants and warious
forms of entertainments and gayety In forms of entertainments and gayety in
honor of the 22,000 offlcers and men who will represent the powers of this
whe nation afoat. Decorations and fllum
inations will give to the streets and inations will give to the streets and
harbor a gala effect. One hundred

MUST HAVE PROHIBITION.
Nothing short of it will satisfy the Dallas, ${ }^{4}$ Tex.: Nothing short of rate prohibion amenament wily sa
isfy the Texas Anti-Saloor League This was the slogan of the meeting in Dallas Thursday of the executive com tee some fraternal delegates from othhere is to be a systematic and un versai "movement for statewide proh
pitton.

CHARGED WITH THEFT
Requisition Honored for Negress Want. ed in Louisiana.
Austin. Tex:: Governor Campbell coday honored a requisition for Geor ia Holland, as aegro Dallas and wanted in Shreve port, La. The charge against her as rectited in the requisition papers is
larceny. She is accused of the theft larceny. She is accused. of the thetp
of $\$ 1,600$ frotn the person. A. L. Ras. coe, an offleial of Shreverort, was here Tuesday with the papers. The requ:
ition was resisted by attorneys Live ey \& Lemmon of Dallas.

## peach trees in leaf.

Some Are in Blossom and a Frost
Would Play Havoc. Carrizo Springs, Dimmit Co., Tex eeen cool and cloudy, and is having a bad effect on fruit trees. A great
many peach trees still retain their many peach trees still retain thelr
leaves, while others are putting out blossoms. Should the weather con unue as it is and the trees blossom
enerally, a heavy frost will likely de enerally, a he
stroy the crop.
acreage, are all transplanted and are growing ntcely and promise a good

Wisconsin in Throes of Bilizard. Milwaukee, Wh A herce bilizer Saturday and continued without abate nent during the night. Telegraph and
elephone wires are down in all diree lephone wires are down in all is ear-
tons and street rallway traffic is par alyzed. Steam rallroads report tralis anly silghty delayed.
The Weather Bureau reported a tall
of 16 tnches of snow up to 9 oclock

## NATURE

Rallioad claim-agents bave little
taith in their fellow creatures. said recently: "Every time I settle a
claim with one of these hard headed
rural residents whe wants the rail.
road to pay twice what he wauld
charge the butcher if he gets a sheep
killed, I think of this story, illustraive of the way some people want to
old the railroad responsible for
very accident, of whatever kind, that happens. Two Irishmen were driving
home from town one night when their
buggy ran into a ditch, overturned, buggy ran into a ditch, overturned
and they were both stunned. When a
rescuer came along and revived them the frrst thing one of them sald was:
Where's the train?' 'Why, there's no train around,' he "was told. 'Then
where's the railroad?' 'The nearest
railroad is three miles away,' he learned. 'Well, well,', he commented.
I knew it hit us pretty hard, but I
ind miles from the track.

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA
Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfather
Suffered Torments with
"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and sut.
foring, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child. was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely ree from the disease. A few yeara
ago I contracted ecrema, and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter nearly from the knees to the toes be many doctors to no purpose. Then
procured the Cuticura Remedies and procured the Cuticura Remedies and
found immediate improvement and Inaleure. M, W.Late He Was willing.
In the morning mair the busy edito lal card: "Dear Stir-I have just gradated from a correspondence schoo o journalism. Would you like to Alexander MeNutt."
Setzing his trusty penell, the busy
editor dashed off the following reply: Dear-J. Alex.-Certainly we wotuld paper. Kindly address your letter to e circulation manager and finclose

AND A WOMAN'S WORK
 Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest
remedy for woman's ills that the
world bas ever In the good old-fashioned days of
our grandmothers they relied upon
the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering. Tlains to-day can on ouroduce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure
diseases that bafle the most skilled
physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs. From the roots and herbs of the
field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women
of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and effica-
cious than any combination of drugs. Lydia E. Pinkhatn's Vegetable
Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy fors. Mrs. Bertha, Muff, of 515 N.C. St.
Louisiana, Mo., writes : "Complete restoration to health
means so much to me that for the sake
 ing with the worst forms of female ills.
During that time- I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue could hardly walk. About two yea
 what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege
What table Compound did for Mrs. Mnef
it will do for other suffering women


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## FARMERS' UNION ACTS

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Victoria, Tex:: There are now thre
cases of smallpox at cases of smallpox at Bloomington, th ew settement Norchern people on Rallway in this county. The threa tients are the wife and two chlldren of Rev. E. T. Martin, who is a Chri and Church preacher, and recently 10
cated in this county from Indlana

SCOTT PHILLIPS SHOT
Calvert, Robertson Co., Tex.: A serius shooting occurred Monday evening Phillips was shot four times with 4 -caliber pistol and lies at the polnt of death. Henry smith, the party who did the shooting, left for Frank-

## Vletoria, Tex:: County Surveyor Rat

 litt says he is kept busy making sur are belng transforred, chilefly to settlers. Last year was the banneyear th the sale of lands in Vlotorl sounts.
trentem killed.
THROWN HEADLONG FROM
AUTO-NECK BROKEN.

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## FAILURE TO LIVE ON LAND.


Austin, Tex:: A conference was had ce by Land Commlssioner J. J. Ter ars and W. E. Hawkins, assistant at
corney general, representing the state. The conference was in reference to bringing for fallure to comply with the requirements by purchases. The
shoool land men who were in consulta-
ton are H C Phill tion are H. C. Phillips of Gaines coun-
ty. John Pruitt of Presidio county and Prultt's case was one where ho had
ved on his land within one da) tallure to comply by one day to be
waived by the land office and his pat.
ent issued to the land,' but Commis. by law. The conference of the other lar features to comply with the law
and in each instance they desired to lands wore forfeited they deflred to
have the bar removed whel would
prevent them from bidding on other ISTHMIAN CANAL PROGRESS. Panama: An erecting plant to be
ased in cement work on the Gatun Ped in cement work on the Gatu
Dam, to cost $\$ 225,000$ and a power
plant, to cost $\$ 400,000$ have been or dered from the United States. It is ex
pected delivery will be made in De pected dilvery wain the actual dam construe
cember thon will begin. The same power plan
will be used to operate the dan
gates when the canal is. finished. sates when the canal is finished.
The total canal excavations for 1907 reached $\begin{aligned} & \text { garded as an extra good performance } \\ & \text { for one steam shovel was } 99,400 \text { yards }\end{aligned}$ bAStrop NEGRO KILLE Roy Wilkes Did $\overline{\text { Shooting, But Grand }}$ Bastrop, Bastrop ing stx. miles aninent young fex. Roy ing six. milles north of Bastrop, shot
and instantly killed Siebe Monroe, There were no eyewitnesses to the Thagedy. Wilkes made the statement
that the negro was trying to shoot
im when he, Wilkes, shot and killed. him when he, Whlikes, shot and killed.
The grand fury, after a thorough ti. The grand Jury, after a thorough tn -
vestigation of the case, refused to find bll against wilkes.

Good Roads in Calcasieu Parish Lake Charles, La.: The police fury maklng an additional approprestution $\$ 50,000$ toward the construetion of good roads throughout the parish,
$\$ 5.000$ to each ward, making $\$ 9,000$ \$5.000 to each wa
avallable thls year.

Trustee for a Richmond stock
Richmond, Fort Bend Co larence Kendall has been appolnted tock and is having it appratised pre paratory to selling it.

Jury Out in Essary Sase. Laredo, Tex.: The second tilal of J.
D. Eisary, who is jointly indicted with D. Eissary, who is jointly indicted w/
his son, Jack, for killing Arturo Ale ander at Palafox, was given to the Jury Friday evening, but they have not yet
been able to agree on a verdiet.

COTTON PICKERS SHOT

ACTIONS WERE SUSPICIOUS,
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 Smith, alas Boger Red, and Everett
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 aingh here and will be taken to pen. ton for a preliminary trial. Exact de-
tails of the tragedy have not yet been
learned, but from what can be learned learned, but from what can be learned
of the aftair it seems that five negroes were employed as cotton pickers on
the Jones farm. It was too cold her Friday to work in the cotton fifld and
the vegroes were spending the day hugging the kitchen stove in Jones' home. All five of them were in and
about the kitchen and Jones and his wite and children were in the sitting About noon two of the negroes left the kitchen and went into the room
where Jones and his' wife and children were, $t$ is stated, for the purpose of
getting for them. One of the negroes put his hand in his pocket, and Jones, thinking he meant mischlef, is sald to have dropped dead to his tracke and the other fled prectpitately through the door leading to the kitchen. Jones
was close on hits heels and fired again, the second negro dropping in his tracks. By this tirie the atfair had
become so exclting that Jones opened upon the amazed negroes who were in recelving what is believed to be a mor
tal wound, while another was shot through the forearm as he disappeared
through the door. The other lost no time in putting all the distance
between him and Jones that and he got away with a whole skin,
leaving Jones in possosston of the house with a wounded negro and the Mrs. Jones and thes on hils hands.
and children affalr started, but it all happened so
quickly that it quickly that it was over before they
realized what was taking place. Smith and Reed, the two dead negroes were each about 22 years old
and lived at Mart. The home of Mart Moore, the fatally wounded negro, is
at Pilot Point, in Jones is about 35 years old and
bears an excellent bears an excellent reput
quiet, peaceful farmer.

## heLp oneanother.

Cherokee County Farmers' Union
Members Will Advance Money.
Rusk, Tex.: Delegates returning
from the meeting of the Cherokee County Farmers' Union, held at Alto Tlesday, report the passage of a res-
olution by that body to hold cotton for 15 c . In order to help members to do this, other members agreed to make
advances on cotton in warehouses. advances on cotton in warehouses.
They also dectded to reduce the acreage one-thitrd this year: Next quarter-
ly meeting will be beld ly meeting will be held here.
NEGRESS KILLED BY EXPOSURE Found Face Downward in
Garland Monday.
Garland, Tex:: The body of a young
colored woman, atterward Identifed as Barbara Gardner, was found Tuesday morning tn a pool of water neardhe the
depot at thls place. She had appar ently fallen into the pool and dragged herself half out of the water, and was
lying face downward in the mud when herself
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found.
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she was weak it was developed that she was weak and slck when put on
the Katy traln leaving Dallas Monday night. The verdict was that she died rom aisease and exposure.
Victoria, Tex.: J. Stuart Hunt of this
alty, who recently took the civil servcity, who recently took the civil serv-
ce examination at San Antonio for forelgn relation department of the department of State, has been informed that
he has passed with a high grade. he has passed with a high grade. Negroes: Can't Vote.
shreveport, La,: The negroe
Shreveport were notified Friday both the prohibitionists and the ant1-
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| COMFORT FOR BABY |  |
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| nds and Shirts the First y-All Garments for | be very sumply trimmed a plain lixn |
| One Are Easily Made at Home. | Then there muat bo six simple |
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| youngster who arrives in the spring or summer knows nothing about. His | mado with yokes, olther tucked orr |
| clothing must be warm, above all things. Bables grow quickly, and of |  |
| late years mothers are beginning to realize that too many things of one |  |
| kind are a foolish extravagance. Three |  |
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glue.
The velvet should be chosen to har. monize with the coloring of the cup
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a handy receptacle for holding ptis, hatrpins, etc. The cup should be
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love at first sight? May heaven help the rich; the poor
have no automobiles. It's easy for a millionalre to preach
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ence is nothing but contrariness Some men wouldn't take advice it
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A real kind-hearted man couldn't
enjoy heaven if hit horse was tied
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Cap Carrying Home the Paper. If he could, he would also get the news
out of the paper.
"Cap" is a black and white English Cap" is a black and white Englis
setter, owned by A. E. Dayton of Sumner street, Dorchester, says th
Boston Globe. He fs seven years old and sinnee puppyhood he has shown
hingself an unusual dog. All the com

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| that "Cap" doesn't cathem. He is an ambitio |  |
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| orning he fidgets and whines abouttil his master gets up and gives him |  |
| until his master gets up and gives him two pennies, wrapped up in paper, |  |
| with which toget the newspaper. |  |
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| "Cap" wags his tall happlly when |  |

## Now <br> Womin's Realim <br> $\rightarrow \rightarrow$

## TO PROTECT WALL

 It might be carpenter. 0 . in any kind
ind of floral musllin or cretonne, or evan
silk, drapped in the manner shown tin silk, drapped in the manner shown in
the sketch, and arranged so that it will hang from a long, narrow plece of wood, which must, also be covered
with the same material. A blind-lath would answer the purpose admitrably Into the back of this piece of wood
two pieture-frame rings might of two pleture-frame rings might of
screwed, which could afterward hand from two nalls in the wall; or hooke might be fastened finto the wall,
which the wonden lath might rest. A pretty frill of the flowered muac
Iin, or other material, finishes the drapery along the top, while lower
down the musilin festoons are caught down the musils
up with tassels.

PARIS STYLES AND COLORS.
Blue Stockings and Big Hate Worn in
Gay Capital.
The favorite color for stockings over
in Paris this season is blue. But anin Paris culs season is blue. But an-
other word comes from the other stdothat Parisian style makers are conAmericans steal them. Well, now, did you ever? Mushroom hats are not curn up at the edges; as to smailer
sizes belag worn, that depends buyer. It wwill interest thopends on the
humanitarian seruples to have the gayest plumage nowadays comat from the humble baryyard, the poul-
terer's shop and the sportsmen's guns The feathery product from those sources is dyed in magnificent colora conjured into vast heights that 000 -
orate the newest shapes and are softeraed to newest shapes and are soft.
ene needs of the pleture hat. When women are tired of seelng tham.
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then. The last word is by no means
said on the untque hat of the seabon.

## AFTER THE HEAVY DINNER.

 Good Idea to Pass Digentive Tablote If you have provided a blg dinhoewhose consequences you fear for of your guesses it is not a bad dem
to tave digestive tablets passed soon as the diners leave the trable,
This can be done tin the Joke. Each pepsin tablet whould of ba wrapped in tufoll and inside writte with a motto or some ludtcrous advio
on the danger of overeating and the wisdom of getting the bist of a by It will afford much amusement, buit nevertheless, see that all take
pill, whether they want to or not pill, whether they want to or not.
If you use Itqueurs, creme de minthe
is excellent to serve in the dravina is excellent to serve in the draving
room at the close of a big dinner. if you are strictly temperance the th
platin mint could be passed in tiven same dainty glasses.
in RIBBON OR SILK.


Belt of flowered ribbon or silk wits

tiny tabs in the back which hook Thad | sure either with a watch key or with |
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| the finger tips be careful not to brules |
| the flesh. It it well to fintsh the op | eration with a soothing lotion a

some antiseptle bath. If your "glory crown" happens to b
white and you still hanker for the up-to-date coltture, then must you pity
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## OPESA HOUSERE BURNINED,

FIFTV TO SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

NO VESTIGE OF THERB BOOLES
Gas Tank Exploded-Stampede in Op
era House-OII Lamp Foot Lights era House - Oil Lamp Foot Lights
Overturned. Boyertown, Pa: Between fifty ant
eventy-five persons were Durned to deventy-ive persons were burned to
death Mondy night in a fre which
sompletely destroyed Rhoades Opera The opera place. the members of the St. Johns Lutheran Sunday School, who were attendWhile jene show was for that chureh. gas tank exploded. The actors an- an-
foavored to quiet the audience, but in their anxiety to make themselves
theard and to to motd bede of the women and children, the off lamps which were used as foot-
lights were overturned, setting the place on fire. The flames, fed by the
onl, shot almost to the celling, and olil, shot almost to the celling, and
there was a wild rush of the 700 perpons to escape from the burning build-
tig. Scores of women and children escaped being burned to death who fter beling dragged from the opera in many cases, it is sald entire tam. Hes have bein wiped out. The soene eribable. Scores of persons who mere it the balcony at the time the
explosion occurred fumped from the
windows and sustatned fractured timbs and skulle. tire apparatus became disabled and the structure was left entirely to the mercy of the seething flames, it is
almost certain not a vestige of the codles of the unfortunates who were vercome by the smoke and perished siked from Pottstown, but before the re apparatus from that city reached ats place, the entire center of the Had the women and childreace. heed in the audience, the horrible loss of ate might have been avolded, but
there was the usual' pante and stam pede which almost invariably accom
pany such a catastrophe

## AEED NECRESS DEAD,

## Aunt Jane's Normal Weight Was 409

Chappell Hin, Tex: An old-time ne gress who has been here ever since
slavery times, died suddenly Friday aight. She was Tormerly known here "Aunt" Jane LIght and welghed be was frequently a feew months ago a could tell interesting tales of the as ago, when money was so plent1separate kegs-one keg for gold noney; and nobody locked it up, for veryone had so much that he "never ey," sald Aunt Jane, with a toss of

## 40 BAIL FOR CABRERA.

## Man Charged With the As of Judge Welch.

Corpus Christl, Tex.: Cabrera trarged with the assassination of Dis Judge Welch at Rio Grande Clty
trite in November. 1906, was remanded
vithout ball at Rlo Grande Clty Satirday by Judge Hopkins. The prise QUARREL OF LOVERE.

Waris Garela Was Fatally Stabbed and Ean. Antonlo, Tex.: As a result of
Jovers' quarrel Jose. M. Martinez fatally stabted Maria Garela Monday velther will live till morning. The roman in the Mexican quarter. The wo hat been on bad terms for sev.
mal days. Marthez called Monday witcht to patch up the difterence, but
another quarrel ensued and the

## WOUNDED NEGRO DEAD.

He was shot by Another of His Race michmond, Tex.: Toney Reil, the ne
 Wivaty nuight. An examintas trial ae amennt of ball, Jones baving beep


Mopore taking charge of the government's postal department, George Vo L. Meyer was in the diplomatic service, representing this country at the couri
of St. Petersburg; prevoun to that he was ambasador to Italy. Mr. Meyer is
a native of Massachusetts and a man of independent mean.

STAMP PROFITS LARGE.
SALE YIELDS UNCLE SAM HAND- Year from the sale of stamp SOME RETURNS.

The supply Cost Only $\mathbf{~ \$ 4 6 5 , 5 8}$ Which to Most "Pxpensive Pro." cess of Taking Impressions.

Washington-Out of the $\$ 165,742$ 693 of revenue received by the post
office department durlag the last fiscal

EgGS IN A NEW STYLE. Australian Devises Unique Method to Preserve Hen Product.
Ottawa, Ont-Australians have de-
Hised a schemie to turn fresh-laid egg to powder for preserving and shipping
to
burposes. In a recent report the trade com-
misstoner for Canada in Australl nakes special reference to a proces
for desiccating eggs now befng carried out there, for which high claims are made, and
thus describes
Desiccated eggs are not substitutes treated by a process by which only
the shell and water content on the egg are removed, and the whole substance of the egg, yolk
converted into powder.
It is claimed to have been proved
hat this powder will keap for vears that thts powder will keap for years
and only requires the addition of millk or water, when the powdered eggs will
econstitute and be ready for reconstitute and be ready for use for
any purpose just the same as a newly any purpose just the same as a newl
lald egg. The powder is rich and a tractive looking, and is reported by
the government analysts of New South the government analysts of New South
Wales and Victoria to contain no Wales and Victoria to contain no
chemteal preservative. No part of the egge except the wat
moved in the process.

GIFTMAKERS IN CONTEST.
Rockefeller and Carnegle Seem to Vi
with Each Other.
New York-What promises to be a
highly finteresting and, from the pub-
He's potnt of view, a highty proftable
"war betwen the country's two most parently belng waged between car negle and Rocketeller for leadership
in the field of philanthropy
in the field of phlianthropy.
Although there. Is no
ry, it was considered noteworthy that directly following the announcement of Mr. Rocketellers gift of $\$ 2,000,000$
to the Insitute for Medical Research whith bears his name, Mr. Carnegle
came to bat with a $\$ 2,000,000$ addition to the endowment of the Carnegie'ln
stitution at Washington. stitution at Washington.
According to records so far as they have been made publice the great steel
master has given away $\$ 136,339,950$ to the varlous objects of his beneflicence,
while the ofl king hias parted. witt $\$ 106,355,000$ for phillanthropie wur poses. This leaves Mr. Carnegie with
a lead of a trifing $\$ 29,984,950$. With a lead of a trifing $829,984,950$, Whth
the resources of Mr. Rockefeller, however, this handicap is by no means in-
superable, as tindicated by his singlo sift of $\$ 33,000,000$ to the general edu-
eation board.
stamped envelopes, newspaper wrap
pers and postal cards, only $\$ 1,634,55$ was expended in thetr manutacture and of this total the postage stamps Which brought in the largest return far, cost the government only
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068.80 of the total cost of man 68.80 of the total cost of manufactur-
g and postal cards $\$ 164,900.33$. ing and postal cards $8164,900.32$. The
United 8 tates is one of the few large
countries which United states is one of the few large
countries which bas not fallen back

Death Rate Reduced Thirty Per Cen
Since Passage of Act of 1891. London. - What a wonderfully be in spite of its black spots is shoo to by a striking report trom the pen \& ir shirley Murphy, medical offcer of health for London county. In compar
ing London with other towne, how ever, it should be remembered tha
the metropolis has a health act, passed he metropolis has a health act, passe
fn 1891 , which gives the local authorl les far greater powers than those
possessed by the sanitary districts the provinces.
How valuable, indeed, how necesHow valuable, Indeed, how neces
sary are these: powers, is proved by sir shirley Murphy's statement that ince the act was passed the London eath rato has diminished by over 30
per cent., and that this means a saving per cent, and that this means a saving
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pression. Like all of our paper money
and the bonds and stocks certificates
admitted to trading on the New York
stock exchange the postage stamps
are printed from steel engravings. An are printed from the postage stampravings. An
engraved plate differs radically from
the printing surfaces used in the. or
ding the printing surfaces used in the or-
dinary typographical processes, in that
the lines which carry the ink are sunk
below the surface of the plate and
the the plgment which remains on the pa-
per atter it has been run through thb
printing press is taken, not from the printing press is taken, not from the
surface of the plate, as is the case in
typographic printing, but from the typographic printing, but from the
sunken lines. By this process it is
possible to make a much finer design than it would be possible to print from a typographic "cut," as may be seen
by comparing undor a reading glass
any postage stamp or piece of paper currency with the finest wood cut or The cost of manufacturing potage necessity of gumming the backs; but
the perfection of the machinery which the perfection of the machinery which
carries out ths process, together with
the small size of the stamps, makes the total cost inconsiderable wh
compared with the selling price. compared with the selling price.
The printed sheets of stamps pass Into the gumming machines as soon
as they are dried and passed by the as they are
examiners.
These machines are marvels of in
genuity. An even fow is spread on genuity. An even fow is spread on
the back of the stamps with wonderful accuracy by a revolving drum whose
silghtly rough surface carries the nee silghtly rough surface carries the nec-
essary amount of adhesive fluid. As sheet after sheet passes face down under this roller it throws a parting glimmer of its newly-gummed surface
in a mirror directly in front of the young woman operator. By this means
she can tell whether or ne being applied.
Arter its farewell gleam the sheet is log chest, where an even temperature of 135 degrees is maintalned. It is
now dry and ready to be trimmed now dry and ready to
numbered and perforated.
Finally and
The buirring left by the pertorating n
chines, and the fintshed stamps, exam the burring
chimes, and
Ined, count
ready for ready for shipment.


London's Health is on Gain



 An analysis of the London figures,
owever, reveals that the changes of ane are, reveals greater in changes one parts
the metropolile of the metropolis than in others. The death rate varies from 9.4 in Hemp.
stead to 20.7 in Finsbury. The infant mortallty figures tell the same story, mortality figures tell the same story,
the death rate belng 77 per 1,000 for children under one year fn Hempstead o 160 in Finsbury and 163 in Shore The marriage rate, while slightly in excess of that of the previous year. hows a steady decline:
rate is the lowest on record.

Book a Good Seller.
There is one American book which
thould be counted among the best sellers. Over $3,000,000$ coples have been
sold. It is "The Horse Books," tasued

Uften The Kidneys Are * ot Weakened by Over-Work It Whealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood



 duty y y are sick or "feel bady", begin
taking the
theat kidey remedy, Dr.
 Will convince ainyoue. can make no mive






 His Opinion of the Dinner. The guesta at a large dinger party
aid ample justice to the tempting
itande








 you sald gou were well oft
He - So 1 was, but 1 didin't know it
Dartid Belaseo, the playwrikgt and




 reve taken my best girl to the theater,
and heard her rave all through tro how arout the leading mar's heaveop
hy balr: railroad man
Didnt Llike Being starved.
A man running on a rallroad has to
be im kood condition all the time or he be fingood condition all the ume or bo
is liaboe to do tharm to himself and othera
celear mead is necesary to rua a
 a railroad man's appetter and diome
ton are matters of importance, ae the
 trom the seantity appetite tollowed wy
the proper digestion of toon. the proper digestion of food:
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past Ave yeara,
 troubled with tavigestion. conatantly
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atarve me to doant. Frast 1 was diot
ed on warm water and toast untal I
 would lot me eat, the tadigestion "Only temporary rellet eame from
remedies, and $I$ tried about al I saw advertised, About tiree moothh
 tued that my appetto was satisfeed, Which had not been the ease befora
that $I$ can remember.
 energy than ever before in my ylfor, it
have gained seven pounds and hava
not not had a touch of tindigestion since
I have been eating Grape Nuts. When my wito en whow much bood the tood way doing me she thought she would try it amblile We belleve the diee
coverer of Grape Nuts found the Peer coverer ot
feot Food:
Name stiven by Postum Co, Ratle
Creok, Mich. Read The Road to well


## Announcement <br> make a selection for your spring suit while it is early. If you are not seady to place your order, come and loce You will be pleased with the new styees we are show. ing. We We are the leaders in <br> Shupak Tailoring Company, <br> Crockett and Teague, Texas.

## Socal Stems

Buy it from French, the Drug ${ }^{\text {gist. }}$

See Tony Gossett for work
Bud Hale is confined to bie bome with illness.
W. B. Coebran of Lovelady was in Crockett Monday.
Frank Shupak was at Teagoe Monday and Tuesday.
J. J. Cooper of Pennington was in Crockett Wednesday.
Bunk Barbee of Nacogdoches visting his parents bere.
Ten pounds grod Rio coffee fo $\$ 1.00$ at Daniel \& Burton's.
Yon get the best if you bay from French, the Druggist.
Cleaning and pressing is bes done by Shapak Tailoring Co.
Nut Cracker tobacco, 33\& cents per pound, at Daniel \& Burton's. Miss Laura Sharp returned lave week from a visit to Wichita Falis.
All knds of plows and farming implements at Daniel \& Burton's.
Tbos. D. Bonner of Tyler was a busin.
day.

Fleece lined underwear going at 90 cents per suit at Daniel \& Burton's.
The best at the lowest price possible if yo
If you are not already taking The Courier, now is a good time to begin.
Mrs. Hyman Harrison and little child of Palestine are visitung in this city.
Walter Jones, living north of town, wasa vi
office Tuesday $\qquad$
Don't fail to get prices from Daniel \& Barton before baying your next bill.
Oliver chilled steel plows are the best. For sale in Crockett by Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.
Make our store your home while in town.

Daniel \& Burton.
Albert Smith has returned $t$ Crockett and is now in charge Smith Bros.' livery stable.
Brown Wagons any size in stock. The best, lightest running.

## Jas. S. Sbivers \& Co.

Bring that suit of clothes to our press it for you hs it should b
dorie.

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Associat

rockett Tuesday afternoon. We can save you Daniel \& Burton. Attorney' J. W. Young was Houston and Austin on profe

## For Sale.

Thirty bead of good work mules. Mrs. John LeGory and Miss Hortense LeGory left Monday If you need a stalk cutter, see ar line before buying

- Daniel \& Burton.

Mr. W. L. Cook of Cbarlotte
Mrs. Jobn S. Cook, in East Crock. ett.
Dr. Dr. William A. Downes and
little daughter, Helen, have returned to their bome in New York

Men's, children's, and women's shoes in all styles, shapes, prices that can be found, at the "Big
Store."
Pay your poll tax, come right across the street and renew your
subscription to The Courier and be happy.
Stalk cutters help farming, add to value of land. Get the best, 'tis a Brown"-can
Shivers \& Co's
Cotton went up Tuesday afternoon, selling as high as $113-16$ in Crockett. Very little was being ffered for sale.
The Big Store offers its entire line of cloaks and skirts at 25 per cent discount from regular prices. Ooly a few left.
Mr. G. H. Bayne has given up the Bayne hotel and Mr. B. E. Hail bas taken charge. The change took place last week. Clothing for men, boys and children at prices that mean saving to you

## Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.

## For Rent.

A good six-room house in the
Bruner Addition in Crockett. Apply to S. F. Tenney.
tf.

## Wood for Sale.

We have wood any length for D. A. Nunn or phone at office of delivery. or phone 148. Quisk ed
Harry Beasley and Ben' Satterwhite killed forty-nine dacks on he Trinity river Monday. They lacked only one duck of reaching he limit under the law.
Call on T. H. Leaverton when in need of lumber. He can supply will find him at the old stand of the Houston Co. Lumber Co.
We are still after your prescription work. Our aim is to give you the very best always. Don't cost any more.

Murchison \& Beasley.
Mrs. G. H. Bayne is lying very low with illness at her home in East Crockett and is not expected to live but a few days, which will be sad news to her many friends. Reubeu Berry, doing a grocery business on the west side of the day. Inability to collect what wa due him was the calle what due him was the cause of his fall
ore.
Sam H. Sharp has accepted position with J. O. Monday a Kennedy, whom Mr. Sharp suc himself.

Same 0ld Stand

DOING BUSINESS IN THE

## Same Old Way

Thanking the public for past patronage, and desiring a liberal share for the future.

## .H. J. PHILLIPS.

Thss is election year and you ar going to want to vate. Pay you poll tax. You are also going to want to know who is running for office. Renew your subscription to The Courier.

## Maccabee Supper.

The Ladies of the Maccabees will ding a supper in the Mayes builing, adjoining the First National will be 25 cents.
No physician can get the best results from his medicines unless the druggist does his full duty in dispensing the prescriptions.
certannly do that.

## Murchison \& Beaskey.

## lost Keys.

Somewhere on the streets of Crockett a bunch of keys with my name attached. Finder will please return to me and receive reward.
if.
J. Deinanan Sims.

## To the farmers:

Notice is hereby given that our gin will be run only on Fridays from this day on.

Crockett Ginning Co. November 13, 1907.
If you wat something good in collars, hames, straps, good saddles, trace chains, harness etc. you can get it at Jas. S. Shivers a Co's, and at prices cheaper tha elsewhere, "quality considered." tried for murder two years ng and acquitted, died on his place west of town Tuesday night from atural causes. It had been predictway.
Mrs. Joe Long's residence in East Crockett is nearing comple. ion and B. F. Chamberlain's is under course of constraction. Bunding goes right along in
Crockett in spite of the money Crockett in spite of the money
stringency. tringency
Filling prescriptions is one of our hobbies. We take special pride in this line of work, and we do it right, You get the benefil of this when you need it most. Bring them to us.

Murchison \& Beasley.
F. M. Hoover of Pittsburg, Pa. one of the owners of the Latexo party of capitalists from Pittsburg. Some of the party bought land Some of the party bought land
near Latexo, which they will put into a high state of cultivation.
Bad Stomach Trouble Cured.
Having been sick for the past two years with a bad stomach trouble, a friend gave me a dose
of Cbamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They did me so much good that I bought a bottle
 tablets are
\& Beasley.

## Money to Loan.

We make a specialty of loana on land and to farmers. We buy ven-
dors lien notes and any other good paper. It you ant o borrow money
yon will DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan.

## MARFIELD BROTHERS,

The Covirer reminds you that your poll taxes must be paid by
the last day of the present montb. If a man can not pay all of his taxes now, poll taxes can be paill separately and property taxes later bot a 1
added.

## Shingles for Sale.

Two classes of shingles as fol lows:
All heart, sawed, 3.50 per M , delivered.
Mixed shingles Mixed shingles, same, $\$ 2.25$ de
ivered. Address

## J. M. Satterwhite,

No man Crockett, Texas.
No man wants to disfranchise without his county wants to ber without his county paper. But
some will neglect to pay their poll taxes and some will neglect to renew their subscriptions to The Courier. Both will regret it before the year is over.
Walker King and bride of Palestine were recent visitors to
Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. King were married in Florida during the Christmas holidays and stopped over in Crockett for a few day on their return to Texas. They were receiving the congratulation and best wishes of numerous riends while here.

## Take Warning.

All parties are hereby warned not to trade for certain notes given by different persons to me and bearing different dates. These notes, amounting to $\$ 574.00$, were stolen from my store at Latex between the 21st and 25 th of De cember, 1907.

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J. H. Patton,

Latexo, Texas.

## Notice to the Public.

On account of having to move he office of the county clerk soon would consider it a great favor if all parties baving left papers with me for record that can be withdrawn from this office would please
call and get same at once, as they
are likely to be misplaced in moving. Trusting vou will give this your immediate attention, 1 am yours very respectfully,

## N. E. Allbright, Co.Clk.

## Met and Elected Officers.

## The Young Laflies' Aid Society

 of the Presbyterfan church met at ters Monce or Mrs. J. S. Wootfollowingay afternoon, when the the ensuing year: Wootters, year: Mrs. Estelle Shivers, president; Mrs. Gussie lone I, first vice president; Mrs. lone LeGory, second vice president, Mrs. Milared Bond, secretay; Mrs. Sue Wootters, treasurer. The society will meet at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Wartield next Monday afternoon at 2:30.
## Why

should your baby suffer? When he is fretful and restless, don't experiment on him and use any old thing your neighbor recom-
mends. Buy a bottle of Whte's mends. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge greatest known children's diseases. It is mild in action, builds up the system, Mrs, J: C. Smith, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. J: C. Smith, Tampa, Fla.,
writes; "My baby was thin and

Notice to Farmers.
$A^{\mathrm{T}}$ a meeting of the Board A of Directors, of our company it was decided to
advance to those advance to those worthy
farmery who need assistance farmers who need assistance
to make, cultivate and gather a crop the year 1908 , mer-
chandise, feed stuff, plow tools, etc., to an amount no exceeding Forty Thousand
( $\$ 40,000.00$ ) Dollars, ( $\$ 40,000.00$ ) Dollars, prefercustomers who promptly paid their accounts for year 1907

Jas, S. Shivers \& Comp'y,
By Jas. S. Shivers, President.
Notice to City Tax Payers. After February 1, 1908, there will be a 10 per cent penalty added o all delinquent city taxes. Come in and pay your taxes now ani void the extra expense. My office is over Eichelberger's store

## C. W. LeGory, <br> \section*{Public Notice}

This is to notify the public that Calvin Bay is no longer connected with my mill, or with me in any manner whatever, and has no aunor has he ever had, nether the lumber, the oxen, or anything else of mine, and if he has heretofore done so, I wish all parties receiving same to report parties eceiving same to report to me
that I may know of the same that I may know of the same.
January 7, 1908.
D. A. Nunn

## Don't Take the Risk.

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis or develops into an attack of pneunonia, but give it the attention it deserves and get rid of it at once. Take Chamberlain's Cough RemFrom a you are sure of relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this remedy has reached

## The Crockett Courier

W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor

## Pubusher's notice. Obituaries, resolutions, cardsof thanks snd other matter not news" will be charged for at the rate of 5e per line. . Parties ordering advertising or or orint- ing for societies, ehurches ing for societies, ehurches, committees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally reeponsible for casees, be held personally the payment of the bill.

## AMNOUNCEMENTS.

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements subject to the action of the demo cratic primary:
For District Judge

## w. of Heederson county of Bishop of Henderson county

## Elect Officers and Directors.

The First National Bank of Crockett held its annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday afternoon and re-elected the following board of directors: H. F. Moore, J. B. Smitb, Areb Baker, M. P Jensen, Jas. S. Shivers, w. C. Teter, G. W. Burtitt: The directors elected the following officers: H. F. Moore, president; J. B. Smith, vice prestlent; Areh
Baker, cashier, and M. P. Jensen, assistant cashher.
Directors and Officers Elected.
The stockholders of the Crock ett State Rank held their annual meeting Tuestay afte:noon and elected the following board of di-
rectors: W. B. Page, J. T. Crysup, rectors: W. B. Page, J. T. Crysap, W. Q. King, Geo. W. Crook, J. G. G. Q. King, Geo. W. Crook, J. G Matlock, C. C. Stokes,
follos. Ne arechors elected the followng officers: J. T. Crysup, president; W. I. Kennedy, vice president; W. H. Denny, cashhier, and D. O. Kiessling, assistant

## Pay Yoer Poll Taxes.

If is again time of the year when The Covirer feels called upon to remind its reaciers that poll taxes expires January 31 and if your poll taxes-are not paid by the expiration of that day your vote will be lost for 1908. Besides losing your vote a 10 per cent peonilty will be added and collected under the lati. The Courier does not feel that there is a necessity to
urge the people to pay their urge the people to pay their
poll taxes. But there may be poil taxes. But
some who would neglect to do so until too late, and to these The Courier sounds the warning. No man wants to be disfranchised, and if any fail to pay therr poll taxes in time, they can not say The Courier did not remind them of the obligation. A 10 per cent penalty will be added to all taxes
not paid by the 31st day of January.

## Honor Roll.

The fcllowing pupils have been reported as perfect in attendance, perfect in deportment and having made a general average class Fourth Grade-Clinton Canoon Fourth Grade-Clinton Can
John Denny -Roy Goolsbee. obn Denay, Roy Gooisbe
Fifth Grade-bicekner Leathere, Ava Brashear
Sixth Grade-Jouise Denny Eight Grade-Hazel Berry, Margaret Sebring, Iko Craddock,
Ruth Hall.

Ninth Grade-Willie Fiser Holen Cannon, Winnie May Box, Willie Jensen, Sue Denny, Sarena
Kelley.
Tenth Grade-Jobn Goolsbee, Janete Sobring, Armistead
Aldrich, Ethel Phillips, Norr Moore, Mary Langston.
Eleventh Grade-Dan Cradiock

## no delinguents.

Newspaper Subscribers Must Come Across With the Cash.

## Washington, Jan. 2.-Henri B.

 Varner of Lexington, N. C.,president of the National Editorial Association, is in Washington to arge the postoffice department to ruling of the department in regard ti) lapsed subscriptions to news. papers and periodicals. An order promals publishers ecerivio de ending copies the privilege of such after a specified term following the expiration of the subscrip tion to newspapers and periodicals. This ruling becomes a law today Hereafter publishers of weekly newspapers can not carry sub cribers in arrears more than on year; tri-weeklies longer than six nonths, and dailies longer tha hree months. For each violation he publisher will be fined one cen verage newspaper weighse the verage newspaper weighs fou ounces or less, each paper sent to
a subscriber in arrears for a period longer than indicated will cost the publishers 1 cent fine.
This law will not affect the big dailies materially, but it will make a change in the management of of weeklies and semt-weeklies. Mr. Varner, who is proprietor of the Lexington Dispatch, says the newspaper publishers do not object to the law, but simply wish more
time to prepare themselves and time to prepare themselves and
their subscribers for its actual their subseribers for its actual peration.
He will see. Postmaster General Myers tomorrow and urge an extension for six months. He declares few newspapers know of the
law and fewer newspaper sub. scribers.

## The Summer Normal.

The Summer School of Instruction to be held in Houston County during June and July 1908 determined on by the teachers as-
sembled in County Institnte on 20th sembled in County Institute on 20th ult. received additional ssurance
when the executive board met in when the executive board met in
County Supt. Mangum's' office County Supt. Mangum's office Saturday.
It was determined bv this board in compliance with requests from leachers to maze the English Department especially strong; and with this in view correspondence with a spectalist in English has been instituted. Several matters of detail were attended to and a definite outline of work to be taken up at the next regular meet ing made, after which the hoard adjourned to meet on the stcond Saturday in February. At that tendance of the board can be obtained and that complete arrangements can be made.

## Bankrupt Notice.

In the District Court of the
United States for the Eastern United States for the Eastern
District of Texas: Tyler Division: District of Texa
in Bankruptey:
No. 1555. In the matter John A. Strozzie, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of John Strozzie, Bankrupt, of Creek, in the County of Houston and District aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of January, 1908, the sald John A. Strozzie was duly adjudged and declared a bankrupt,
and that the first meeting of cren and that the first meeting of creditors in said bankruptcy will be
held in my office in Tyler, Texas, on the 25 day of Janoary, 1908, at
10 o'elock in the forenoon, when 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when
and where said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, elect a trustee and
transact sich other business as may properiy come before
meeting.
S. D. Reaves, Referee in Bankruptey
Tyler, Texas, Jannery 18 th

## From Belott.

 Ed, Courier:--On this beautiaround a good fire madef of good Houston qounty wood, blackjack and hickory, and the Jittle children playing by my side like thebirds in the spring, and the same good wife I spuke of in my last dining room Belot place where there is lots of pleasure, to prepare dinfellows, and I tell 'you, readers, now if the table is only ten feet long and thirteen sit around it
three times a day, and the writer feels that there is something done to his pocket book, but nothing for that, it is all in the family This is pleasure for Pa and Ma But when I say come, boys, it is
work time, and every fellow gets bis plow and hoe, sometbing is roing to be done, and I tell you eaders, I do not fail to call al Some of my good friends tell me that I am too tight on the children, but the writer thinks that they are pretty tight on him on some occasions. The good book cells us to train up the child is the way it should go and it will not depart from it, and again the
good book tells us six days in the good book tells us six days in th
week thou shall labor and rest on week thou shall labor and rest on in a week if needed; if six day may rest on Saturday if not, notice rest on Saturday evening. aotice some people train children from infancy up to take Saturday evening, but we do not, because
we can see by others that it is we can see by others that it is a
mistake made by their parents, mistake made by their parents, because if you have near yout tore in the country or sometime near town, these boys will loa around such places, where no one ever reaps any good.
Another thing, in sending our children to school some times one does not want to go for some rea son. Our rale is to make him hit the road for the school house. the teacher whips one of them, be or she knows that they will ge another as soon as they get in
home. I have had them whip until the blood would come, bu we do not hold them up in their meanness, or encourage them in the least in it. The writer has four children about grown, and never paid a fine in his life or pard any officer coffee money for Jane for any of his boys.
I shall train my boys to vote for the man for office who will do his luty regardless of money or relation. I shall train them to put less will support him and famuly if he farms for his living. I shall train him to pay his just debts if in his power, whether he gets fifteen cents for his cotton or not. I shall train him to hold his cotton for better prices, if necessaryprovided the cotton does not belong to the man who has enabled him to make it. I shall train him to let well doing alone, and to
join the W. O. W., as the writer join the W. O. W., as the writer
did, and then when his family is left to battle through this old world, they will not have to hold a bale of cotton until the bagging rots off in order to get fifteen cents for it, when their credit
merchant's shelves are empty for the lack of money that is due him recruit his stock.
This letter, Mr. Editor, will not suit all who read your paper. That 18 all right. I did not intend it for all.
Our school is getting along well. The teacher bas lost only one day so far. Full time
our country schools need
I would like to hear from our Jones county brother, C. S. Jones. Success to The Courier.
W. O. W.

## NOTTCE

 vizens Light $b$ mply ns lo house on the throd Tuesday, 21st day of January, 1908, at 2:00 o'clock p. in. or the purpose of electiog a board of irectors and transacting such other ing.
J. B. SMITH, President
W. A. R. FRENCH, Secretary.

Ruad to Hurricane Shoals.
Washington, D. C., Jan. r. J. W. Hail, Crockett, Texas. Dear Sir:-I have been in con erence with the superintendent of gricultural Doads Burean agricultural Department, and he promises to give us all the ald al-
owed by law toward constructin good road to Hurricane Shoting good road to Hurricane Shoals. He, however, can do nothing except upon request of your county judge and an agreement of the county commissioners to co-oper-
te in the work. I am today senaate in the work. I am today senc-
ing to Judge Spence a blank aping to Judge Spence a blank ap-
pication to be-signed by him plication to be-signed hy him
sking the government's assist nce. I suggest that you co oper te with him and get the county commissioners to ${ }^{\circ}$ agree to give their ald.
I have taken up with the chief of engineers the matter of having removed the private and railroad bidges across the Trinity river. As to the question of boats, wish to say that the commercial club of Dallas has already pledged itself to put boats on the river as oon as it is opened for as much as three months'y navigation.
I very much fear, in fact i
eems almost settled, that there will be no river and harbor bill a this session, and if there is none of course I cannot secure any ap propriation for the lock and dau White Rock Shoals and at th other places which will be recommended by Capt. Wooten.
With best wishes,

A. W. Grege

## Citation by Publication The State of Texas, To the Sherift or <br> Honston County, Greating: Constable of You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of Ramon De a Garza, deceaed. and the unknow eira of Joseph N , Craddel by ma once i weeks in som
















 Given under my hand acounty teal of



Lame Shoulder Cured
Lame sboulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and aickiv yields to a fer applications Chamberlann's Pain Balm. Mrs. F. H. McElwee, of Boistown New Brunswick, writes: "Having
been troubled for some time with been troubled for some time with pain in my left shoulder, 1 deBalm a trial, with the result that I got prompt relief." For sale.by Murchison \& Beasley.
RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
Going North...........11:15 A M


[^0]:    Shupak Tailobina Co.

