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W. KENEDY,
B. L. SATTERWH

## Excursions to Houston.

Account horse races, excursion May il sale May 7th, good until Also 11th, one and one-third fare. in effect May 5th, 12th and 19th. Tickets good for return to leave Houston Friday morning following date of sale.
For further particulars, see agents I. \& G. N. R. R. 3 t.
Miss Charm Aldrich and Mr. B. L. Satterwhite were married in Houston Saturday afternoon. The marriage was a surprise to therr friends here and elsewhere, no intimation of it having been given out in advance. Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite took the afternoon train for Crockett and are making their home here at the Lansford
hotel. The bride was formerly a resident of this city and is the only daughter of Mrs. Julia Aldrich, now residing in Houston. The groom is a prominent young business man of Crockett, was large circle of friends who have been extending congratulations. The bride has come in for a full measure of best wishes, heaped and overflowing.

## A Happy Father

is soon turned to a sad one if he with a crying baby. McGee, Baby Elixir will make the child well,-soothe its nerves, induce healthy, normal slumber. Best
for disordered bowels and sour stomach-all teething babies need it. Pleasant to take, sure and safe, contains no barmful drugs. Price by The Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

## PREVENT BANK FAILURES.

Newly Chartered Surety Company Kansas Goes Further Than the State Law.

Topeka, Kan., May 3.-A charter was granted today to the Bankers. Guaranty and Surety Company, organized by national
bankers, chiefly for the insurance of bank deposits. Its capital is fixed at $\$ 500,000$ and its head quarters are in Topeka.
The purpose of the company,
set forth in the set forth in the cbarter, are: "To secure and guaranty payment of deposits in state and national banks to their depositors to buy and sell notes, bonds and other secureties; to invest in bank secureties and assets, including real estate as an incident thereto, and insure to guaranty the fidelity and faithful performance by banks bank officers and bank employes of their obligations and policies of this corporation."
Premiums will be fixed on sliding scale. For instance, bank deposits up to the amount of the capital and surplus will be insured for 50c a thousand dollars per year, while deposits over that amount ers will be employed to examine the banks which are insured. The charter is so worded that the company can come to the relief take it over bodily before the can close. Under the state law no relief can be given until the bank fails. It 18 the plan of the national banks insurance co
to save banks from failing.

## Commissioner Sam Explains.

Grapeland, Tex., April 19, 1909 Editor Courier:
I want to speak a little of county affars. Now, I compare the commissioners' court to this, when had such a small amount of and had such a smail amount of bread and were filled, and after they gothed, they gathered up twelve baskets
of fragments. In like manner the of fragments. In like manner the
commissioners have taken hold of county affairs in 1906 when mount of fish was limited the mount of fish was limited. We have done our very best to 1 m prove the public, and we have accommodations at the court house
and jail for the public that they have never had before. In 1906 there was no money in the road and oridge fund, now we bave \$3909.61. There was no jury fund, now we have $\$ 5717.34$. I will
only mention these two, they were the only ones that did not have any at all. We reduced the county's indebtedness from $\$ 47$,804 to $\$ 25,000$ and the tax rate has been reduced from 102 per hundred to 72 c , by gathering up the fragments. I have built 40 bridges averaging $\$ 12.00$ each, my time, they would have cost at least $\$ 20.00$ each, so you see the difference of something about $\$ 300.00$ in all, but remember we had to gather the fragments however small they may be. Now the must say I will growl when they hit me in the wrong way.
first stone at committee cast the

CROCKETT, TEXAS, MAY 6, 1909.
81 days bat failed to state that we had put in that time on roads and bridges. Now 1 think that report madè several mistakes Now, the very idea of the court approving bonds before the officers took the oath of office. That 18 something like putting the cart before the administer the oath of office, butit's our duty to approve bonds. We are aware of the fact that we are allowed twelve days for road inspection at $\$ 3.00$ per day and they have it reported twelve davs at $\$ 2.00$ per day. So we see that it is one of their errors. Now road and bridge work is quite different.
We do not deny any money harged to us for road and bridge work, we have put in the time and the court allowed the claims. ar as allowing ex-officio, we have never pald any officer ex-officio work the connty was due him for jork already done, and the former judge drawing ahead, well be put in a month over his time and we think any work man worthy of his hire.
May the spirit of God impress the next "Finance Committee's" hearts to give both sides of the subject and not let it be so one sided.
I must close, wishing much
uccess to all. Yours to serve,-
S. H. Lively.

Child and Its Dog Killed.
Lovelady, Texas, May 4.-A little Mexican child and its dog were killed yesterday evening by the log train at West \& Davidson Lamber company's mill, one mile north of town.
The child was on the track while the train was backing out after anloading logs and was killed instantly.

## Ghamberlain's Linlment.

This is a new preparation and good one. It is especially valuable as a cure for bronchitis, rheuma-
tism, and for the relief from pain which it affords in acute inflammaory rheumatism. Those who have used it have invariably spoken of it in the highest terms of praise. Lame back, lame coulder and stiff nerk are due to
heumatism of the muscles, usually renmatism of the muscles, usually
brought on by exposure to cold or damp, and are quickly cured by applying this liniment freely and massaging the affected parts. Soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violont exercise or
injury, is allayed by this liniment. For sale by the Murchison-Beasley For sale by
Drug Co.
Rev. I. w. Williamson's Lettor
Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntingon, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that 1 used Foley's Kidney
Remedy for nervous exhaustion kemedy for nervous exhaustion
and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney Remedy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Contains no } \\ \text { harmful drugs and is pleasant to }\end{array}\right]$ take. McLean's Drug Store.

## The End of the World

should it come to morrow would find fully 1-3 of the people suffering with rheumatism of either need suffer with nature. Nobody Ballard's Snow Liniment drives away the trouble, relieves the pain instantly' and leaves the user as well and supple as a two year Sold by The Murchison-
Beasley Drug Co.

ROPOSED AMENDMENT the State Constitution Validat.
ing School Districts and Their Bonded Indebtedneqs and An thorizing Levy and Collectin of Taxes to Pay Such Indebted
House Joint Resolution No. House Joint Resolution to amend Artiele 7 of the Constitution of
the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 3a, validating school districts and the bonded indebtedness of such districts and authorizing the levy and collection
of taxes to pay such indebtedness. Be it Resolved by the Legi-laBre of the State of Texas:
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Section 3 a, which shall read and be as follows:
Sec. 3a. Every school distric heretofore formed, whether formed under the general law or by special act, and whether the
territory embraced within cerritory embraced within its oonndaries lies wholly within
single county or partly in two or more counties, is bereby declared to be, and from its forma tion to have been, a valid and law fal district.
All bonds heretofore issued by any such districts which have been and registered by the Comptroller are hereby declared to be, and at the time of their issuance to have been, issued in conformity with he Constitution and laws of this State, and any and all such honds
are hereby in all things validated and declared to be valid and binding obligations upon the distri or districts issuing the same. Each such district is hereby auevy and collect an ad valorem tax sufficient to pay the interest on all such bonds and to provide a siuking fund sufficient to redeem the same at maturity, not to exceed such a rate as may be proviled by
aw under other provisions of this Constitution. And all trustees

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Suits pressed
hereby declared to have been duly elected, and shall he and are here py named as trustees of their re levy the taxes herein authorized until their successar shall be duly elected and qualified as is or may Sec. 2.
Sec. 2. That the above and
oregoing proposed amendiment oregong propowed amenamen week for four weeks commencing at least three months before a pecial election to be held for the purpose of voting upon such proposed amendment on the first
Tuesday in August, 1909, in one weekly newspaper of each county in the State of. Texas in which such a newspaper may be published. And the Governor be, and he is hereby directed to issue the necessary pruclamation for the
submission of this proposed amendment to the qualified electors for members of the Legislature. At such election all persons favoring such amendment shall have written or printed on therr ballots the words, "For the amendment to
Article 7 of the Constitution validating sehool districts and seheol dastrict bonds," and those opposed thereto shall have written or printed on their ballot the words, "Against the amendment to Article 7 of the Constitution validating
school districts and school district onds."
Sec. 3. That $\$ 5000.00$, or as be, and the same is bereby necessary priated out of any hereby approTreasury not otherwise in the priated, to defray the expenses of ion pising and holding the elec(A provided fur above.
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B. Townsend, Secretary
A Gard.
This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your faney if Foley's Honey and Tar It stopy care your cough or coid. it stops the cough, heals the lnngs consymption. Contains no opiates.

## Special Prices <br> ON CLEANING AND PRESSING WORK

Pants pressed
Skirts pressed 50c

Suits made to measure
from $\$ 10.00$ up

All kinds of Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Work done at very low prices.

JNO. HORAN
GENTS' FURNISHER AND TAILOR north side square.


## Jas. S. Shivers \& Company

By Giving "Safe" and "Sure" Values They Have Won the Confidence of the People.

The goods handled by this store are dependable goods and every article is a sure value at the price. The cleanest credit system in the world is avalable to together with many more. Face to face, with the goods in hand before you, we feel that we can prove to you their merit better than we can tell you on paper. together with many more. Face
Our stock 18 complete in all branches and we feel that we are better able to tit you up all round than any one ense in the city. Then why buy a pair of ppant at
one place, a pair of shoes at another, a sack of flour at another and a wagon at another when you can get it all under one roof from an and at almost wholesale prices.

## You Can See the Point---Now Notice the Few Items We Wish to Mention Specially

## Hats.

The first we will mention is our stock of hats for men and boys in all styles, shapes and colors, from
the cheapest to the best John B. Stetson make.
No. 1866-Keystone, black and white, good, clean stock and fine

value at 22.50 , our price | value at 82.5 , our price |
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| while they last........... | No. $2560-$ Youths' black and light color, medium brim, extra

value at $\$ 1.25$, our pric.... Then we have the celebrated Thorshapes and colors, the
best hat on themarket for Our line of new dress straw hats Our line of new dress straw hats
are the very thing for summer are the very thing for summe
wear and all at very low prices.

## Shoes.

Yes, we have them for everybody and we are still trying and shall continue to try to hammer the idea
into the minds of our customers that Star brand shoes are better and cost less. Come and let us show you.

Clothing.
Our stock of clothing is entirely Our stock of clothing is entirely
too large and we have decided to cut the price and reduce it before
we take inventory in July. We we take inventory in July. We
have suits for men rang- 15.00 have suits for men rang-
ing in price from $\$ 1.50$ to 5.00 Special-one lot of youths' black,
No. 2101 , well worth five
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dollars, our price only.... 8.00 No. 871, light small chec No. 871, , 8 ht smal check,
value at $\$ 4.50$, our special
price only............... price only. Lot No. 3602, light gray, checked,
regular price $\$ 5.00$, our
0.98 regular price $\$ 5.00$, our
special price only....... special price only....... all colors and stripes, and from 25 c to $\$ 1.00$ a pair for boys and 25 c to 81.00 a pair for boys and
from 75 c to $\$ 5.00$ for men, and they are worth the money, too.

Therefore, call and let us sell you your whole bill of safe and sure values.

## - Yqumes of Shinew 8 \&

Don't overlook this department when in our store. Our milliners ceep pace with all the latest crea tions in this line and can please and save you money

## Laces and

Embroideries.
Our stock of lace and embroidery with insertions to match is very large and we are making very close prices on these in order to reduce the stock. It will pay you to look at them.

Dry Goods.


## Froin Belott.

Crockett, Texas, May 3, 1909. Editor Courier
This beautiful Monday morning finds us knoeking at the door for admittance. Farmers are looking "blue" after the storm and so much rain, also the cold mornings Thieb-will be very bad on the
young cotton and eora, but we young cotton and corn, but we ope his will be a year of plenty. Mrs. Evans, Tadmor's efficient and returned to her coey little and returned to her cozy little
home at Belott. The doctor is all lemiles, too.
Wiss Hurt go away, much to see nuch help to our community so ways at her post at sehool and church.
Miss Hanna Patton, the accomPatton, and teacher of Connor Creek school, is at home to spend a week, then she will go
blefield to attend school. Miss Mary Belle Mi
Rev. G. W. Blakeway preached very interesting sermon last night at Enterprise, the audience being very large. Next Sunday
Rev. Stokley will fill his regular ited to attend
We are having some sickness now. Mrs. A. J. Johnson bas een very low, but we are glad ayy she is improving rapidly.
Miss Carrie Lockeg's comes to a close next Friday night,
May 7 . She is preprin arge crowd and everybody is in ited. We will have good musi A entertain the people.
A good crowd was $p$
 lustir prepared for the evening. A. Lookey was elected secretary. un fils president, Mrs. Dug Aus.
Wishing the Courier

PROPOSED AMENDMENT to to Formation and Texing Power of School Districts.
House Joint Resolution No. 6
House Joint Resolution to amen eection 3 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, in regard to the formation and
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as to hereafter read as follows: Sec. 3. One fourth of the rev
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free school, and in addition there ree school, and in addition there
to there shall, be levied and col lected an annual ad valorem State tax of such an amount, no to exceed 20 cents on the $\$ 100$ val aation, as with the available schoo fund arising from all other sources, will be sufficient to main
tain and sapport the public fre chools of this State for a perio of not less than six monts, in
each year, and the Legis each year, and the Legis ature may also provide for the ormation of school districts by general or special law, without
the local notice required in other pecial legislation, and all such osechool districts, whether create
sit by general or special law, may embrace parts of two or mor
counties. And the Legishare counties. And the Legislatur
shall be authorized to pass law for the assessment and collectio of taxes in all said districts and tor the management and contro of the public school or sehools o such districts, whether such dis.
tricts are composed of territory wholly within a county or in part of two or more counties. And the Legıslature may authorize an additional ad valorem tax to b levied and collected within al
school districts, heretofore forme school districts, heretofore formed
or hereafter formed, for the fur or hereafter formed, for fie fur
ther maintenance of public free schools, and the erection anc equipment of school building
therein, provided that'a majority
of the quallified property taxpay ing voters of the district, vottring purpose, shall vote such tax, not o exceed in any one year 50 cent on the 8100 valuation of the prop. erty subject to taxation in such
district, but the limitation district, but the limitation upon
the amount of gehool district tax herein authorized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns constituting separate an pendent school districts.
Sec. 2. That the above and Sec. 2. That the above and
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words, "For the amendment to Words, For the amendment to
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thereto shall have written or thereto shail have written or
printed on therr ballots the words, Against the amendment to Sec ution in regard to the formation and taxing power of school dis. tricts."
Sec. 3. That $\$ 5000.00$ or a nuch thereof as may be necessary
be and the same is hereby appro prated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appro priated, to defray the expenses of
advertising and holding the elec advertising and holding t.
tion provided for above. (A true copy.)
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THROW OUT THE LINE. Give Them Holp and man Grockett People will be Happler
"Throw Out the Life Line"
The kidneys need help. They're overworked-can't ge the poison filtered out of the They'
minute.
Will you help them?
Doan's Kidney
Doan's Kidney Pills have
brought rought thousands of kidney suf ferers b
despair.
Will $\mathbf{c}$
Will cure any form of kidney
Mrs. G. S. Rose, living at 807
Mallard St., Palestine, Tex., says For several years I had kidney
complaint and was treated complaint and was treated by
physieians without finding relief.
My back and left side pained me
a great deal and kidney secretions
were rather unnatural in appearwere rather unnatural in appear-
ance. Doan's Kidney Pills have nce. Doan's Kidney Pills have
given me great relief and I take leasure in recommending them
other persons suffering in imilar manner."
Plenty more proof like this from weet's people. Call at I.' W weet's drug store and ask what astomers report. 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Buffalo, New York, sole agent for the United States.
Remember the name-Doan'sRemember the

## A Smile

## 8 a pretty hard thing

 accomplish when you're blue sure cure for all kinds o omach and liver complaintsconstipation and dyspepsia. Bal ard's Herbine is mild, yet abso 50 cents per bottle. Sold by The Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.Many weak, nervous women | Many weak, nervous women | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Mur } \\ \text { Sous. Liniment according to } \\ \text { Siow been restored to health by } \\ \text { directions right away and it wil } \\ \text { relieve the pain and heal the }\end{array}$ |
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| have |  | Foley's Kidney Remedy as by relieve the pain and and wit stimulates the kidneys so they will eliminate the waste matter from Drug Co.

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the blood. Impuritives depress the nerves, causing nervous
exhaustion and other aulments. exhaustion and other allments.
Commence today and you will soon


Boys Will be Boys and are always getting scratches,
cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps cuts, sprains, bruses, bumps,
burns or scalds. Don't neglect such things-they may result se riously if you do. Apply Ballard's Murchison-Beasley


## THECROCKETT COURIER. THE WORLDSNEWS

W. W. AIKin, batior and Prop. CROCKETT.

## Change the Date.

Change the date!" exclaims the
Washington Star, referring to inauguWashington Star, referring to inauguration day, By all means, Let us all
pull together, and the date will be puin together, and the date will be
changed. Perhapa the reason of past tallure ts that it is rarely suggested ericopt immediately after a presidentied election, and then, as it is too late to beneft the incoming president, the more to heard of it for four years. The proponition to move inauguration day along toward the close of April has never been before the house. "There In undoubtedly," says the Star, "a majority senument in the houae and senthe senate has more than once adopted the joint resolution looking to this amendment. The trouble has been that the house has never appeared to regard the subfect of sumcient importance to warrant its consideration. Yet members through exposure on the fourth of March at inauguration time. There te not a member of the two hopses scon to meet who will not run a risk from the raw winds that somethle city" Let un the Rochester Herald, that some one will undertake to inaugurate this destiable change at the next session.
It ts probable that no woman is so much an object of envy to other wom-
on as a great prima donna, yet almost invariably these queens of the operatic stage discourage girls from trying to follow in their footsteps. Mme. Calve,
who above all the rest seems to get pleasure out of her iffe, is quoted as homing to such giris: yo you have no money, if you are absolutely without affection, if there it nothing else you can do, then slags, but if not do anything else. Make
cornots, hats, dresses, I care not What." Sle says it is a hard life which olngers lead, and involves deprivations volce and its care must have the first thought and the last, which means in preclous volce. And yet, remarks the Indianapolis star, all that Calve and hif stater singers may say will not
hinder one girl from striving to stand where they do if she has the ambition ay sort of a volce
Europe $\overline{\text { Is not the only part of the }}$
world where earthquakes have been world where earthquakes have been
folt. From the grimly natied Death alley comes the announcement of a norles of shocks there and in that out, minerid have been beown out of bunke, the usually placid mulea have them to atampede and there have been thencint "ructlons," one result of which to recloas where Mother Earth shows ever an antic dffposititon. No really hoavils, in connection wht perturbUlone elsewhere, would wheem to show tase thore is a very lively and extenCases of homiclde by pistol shooting have been alarmingly on the increase. come almost dally reports of murders Sor which the too ready use of the revolver was responsible. The greater frays recorded in the press during the the three or four months have been many of them paltry and none Justifythe a resort to the so-called "unwritten 3v.". The time appears ripe, says the thon on the part of the direrent ates to curb the sale of deadly weapons to people who, by reason of their temperamente, ought not to be permitted to The sale of darning cotton is falling Nof, and the local manager of a big Now York dry goods house says this is a algn of prosperity. The American own or anybody else's stockings more than once when she can afford to buy now ones, and in this vlew he is supported by the president of a New Enghand throad mili, who has obsesved the tracua. They of the darning cotton Do not women darn thetr astockitinge, to bave hore not, beckues they dialike that ought to to coctled?

Condensed Report of the Week
Events- Glimpse at the HappenInge of Our Own Country and
in Foreign Lande.

Peter F. Collier died suddenly in New York club.

## Mutiny has broken out on vessels

 the French navy.Friars Point, Miss., is fighting blind tiger" saloons.
A movement is growing in Misissippi for good roads.
A monument to General Moor man is to be erected at New Orleans Justice B. Hinley of Chicago, famous during the Civil War, is dead Russian troops are hurrying to he relief of foreigners at Tabriz, Persia.
Mrs. Mary N. Milliken was kill d in an automobile accident at Po mona, Cal.
A monument to Gen. N. B. Forrest of Tennessee has been unveiled at Rome, Ga.
The sultan of Turkey is a prisonor in his palace, being besieged by Young Turks.
J. Multen shot and killed Floyd Ketchum at Battle Creek, Mich, over a widow.
Ex-President Roosevelt arrived at the scene of his hunting camp at Kapita, Africa.
A special passenger rate has been announced by the railroads for the Tenn.

A natural gas furnace in the home of F. C. Miller, a capitalist by exploding.
The battleship Mississippi has been ordered to arrive at the mouth of the Mississippi river not later than May 13.
An appeal is to be made to Presipean powers intercede with Euroreyolt in Turkey.
Senator Aldrich will propose an ncome tax commission, in an effort to defeat the income tax amendment to the tariff bill.
The three hundred and forty-fifth
unniversary of the birth of William Shakspeare was celebrated at Strat-ford-on-Avon, England.
That J. Ogden Armour had taken ap the wheat corner where "Wneat King' Patten left off was the report on the Board of Trade at Chicago. is being of the Missouri option law Serio made at Warrensburg, Mo. Serious trouble is feared in Egypt over some of
ment rulings.
A woman at Des Moines, Iowa, identified J. C. Mabray, held for race track swinding, as MaCann, for whose murder in St. Louis four years ago "Lord" Barrington is serving a life term. The authorities discredit the identification.
The Senate finance committee agreed on a compromise between manufacturers of print paper and those who are demanding free pulp
and reduced duties on and reduced duties on paper. A 15 per cent ad valorem on hides was 15 per cent ad valorem on hides was
decided upon. The House rates on steel rails probably will stand, and some protection will be cfforded in dependent oil producers.
The department of agriculture has recently been calling attention to the fact that the hen is one of our surest as well as biggest wealth producers. All the years that we as Americans have been cultivating our cotton and our wheat, the hen has steadily kept pace with the march of the procession in annual agricul-
tural products and last year she had tural products and last year she had to her credit more than $\$ 600,000$,000 , the approximate value of the poultry and eggs produced on farms in 1908.
The International Law Society closed its third and most interesting annual session by re-electing Elihu Root as president and mak-
ing President ing President Taft honorary president of the organization.

The pope has con
Cragette movement.
Four persons perished in a hotel ire at Topeka, Kan.
John W. Parks, the famous antisigarette man, is dead.
Charles W. Stoddard, the Caliornia novelist, is dead. Ex-President Castro of Venezuela arrived at Paris, "riance.
Three alleged "night riders" were acquitted at Ripley, Tenn. It is said that Memphis, Tenn, a jail delivery occurred at Tuni A jail delivery occurred at Tuni-
a, Miss. Five persons escaped. The drink habit is said to be growing among women in Ireland.
The Russian government has
sent an army into Persia to protect sent an army into Persia to protect foreign interests.
Judge Phillips has dissolved the rate suit injunction against railroads at St. Louis.
Between 20,000 and 30,000 persons were killed in tine massacre at Adana, Turkey.
An attempt was made to asssinate a priest at Newark
archists are suspected.
Rüral mail carriers are again required to count the number of pieces of mail handled by them.
The presiding elder of the Methodist church of Florence, Ala.,
been given a handsome home.
The army of the Young Turks captured Constantinople after fierce fighting. The casualties will run up into the thousands.
Frederick Moore of New Orleans, newspaper correspondent, was shot and seriously wounded during
fighting at Constantinople. fighting at Constantinople
Waters-Pieree Oil Company has paid $\$ 1,714,000$ for breach of Texas state laws and has been debarred rom business in that state.
Nineteen persons were drowned of Christania, Norway, by the sink-
ing of the Norwegis ing of the Norwegian steamer
Edith, after collision with the BritEdith, after collision
the steamer Oxford.
Preaider Oxford.
President Taft has been called
upon to settle upon to settle a row between Secre-
tary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor and Director North of the Census Bureau.
The state department has so far been unable to secure any information about the Misses Webb of Lafayette, La., who were reported to have been killed at Adana, Turkey.
A Federal jury in the libel case of samuel Dempster of Pittsburg against Col. William D. Mann brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $\$ 40,000$ at Pittsburg ${ }_{\mathrm{Pa}}^{\mathrm{p}}$.
The Daughters of tine American Revolution have closed their eightenth congress. The election losest in the history of the was the zation.
Jeffries, across the footlights in a New York theater, told a howling audience that he would fight Johnon, defending his title as "undefeated heavyweight champion of the world."
A robber was shot and killed by Detective Prindiville of the Chicaoo and Great Western raliroad in a desperate pistol duel on top of a
moving freight train near Forest Home, IIl.
Addressing the Alabama Methodist Conference, in session at Ev ergreen, Ala., Bishop Warren Candler bitterly attacked John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie for what of termed their efforts by the use of money to control education in the
South.
Florida took a long and unexpectd step toward state-wide pronibition when the House of Representaaves by an overwhelming vote
adopted the MeMullen joint resolution providing that in 1910 a contion proviag andent shall be sub-
stitutional amendment mitted permitting the voters to decide whether they wish to have forever prohibited in the state of Florida the "manufacture, sale, exchange and barter of all intoxicatino liqaiors and beverages.

Mangum,
The Colima volcano in Mexico
Great Britain and Russia have
Gasoline motor care are being
used on the Santa Fe railroad.
Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt has arrived at Mombasa, Africa. H. C. Baskerville, an American
missionary, was killed at Tabriz, missiona
Persia.
President Taft is to investigate
the rate wars among the western railroads.
New York dressmakers are ac-
cused of being engaged in the smug-
gling trade.
Cleveland Russ was acquitted of he murder of Jerry Bigford, at Whiteville, N. C.
The sugar schedule in the tariff The sugar schedule in the tariff
sill is being discussed by the Wasaington newspapers.
A bitter fight is expected in the Senate over an income
ment to the tariff bill.
The largest steel plant ever erected in the South is to be
early date in Memphis.
early date in Memphis.
A test of the Federal nine-hour
law for telegraph operators is being
made in the supreme court.
And suicided shortly from a steamer ed Norfolk from Richmond.
Ten thousand persons were killed during the massacres in the A
and Tarsus district, Persia.
A negro suspected of the murder
of J. B. McClurkin, near Anniston Ala., is guarded by the militia. Honolula will celebrate the ap-
proaching visit of ex-Vice President Fairbanks in an elaborate fashion. Two young boys victims of the
dime novel habit have been sent to the Illinois penitentiary for burglary.
Wall street is handling the commissions of a New York syndicate
on American horses at English tracks.
Turkey is on the verge of a bloody ed in causing dissension $\begin{aligned} & \text { among the }\end{aligned}$ Young Turks.
A telegram from Smyrna, Asiatic, Turkey, declares that Andre Ko-
possis Effendi, prince of Samos, has possis Effendi, pri
been murdered.
Chester Jordan, an actor, charged with killing his wife and dismembering her body, went to trial at
Cambridge, Mass. Count Hermann Scherr-Thoss will wed the daughter of Andrew White, American ambassador to France, April 28.
The Mississippi Sunday School Association convened at Jackson, features being a street parade and a Five forty voices.
Five men were drowned by the sinking of the steamer Eber Ward, Which collided with an ice floe near Mackinaw City, Mich
Earl P. Adams, an actor, was shot and killed at Jacksonville, Fla., by Miss Jessie Brown, whom he jilted to marry another girl.
The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered railroad rates on ertilizer reduced from Shreveport, a., to points in Arkansas.

Congressman Helm of Kentucky as introduced a resolution in the House providing for the annexation Cuba by the United States. The wife of ex-President Castro I Venezuela is still on the steamer raadeloupe und wil return to Eu-
rape, to join her exiled husband. Independent oil producers of the country met at Washington and outlined plans for their fight against free perroleum, which they claim
would put them out of business, preparatory to a hearing before the Senate finance committee.
B. Newman, one-legged, with pockets full of bank notes raised
from $\$ 2$ to $\$ 20$ was arrested snville, after successfully scattering his magnified money through central and south Mississippi. get
ting the change every time.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
T. R. ATMAR,

DENTIST,
crockett, texas.
Office over Bricker'a Jewelry
$\qquad$
C. M. (MAKVIS) ELLL
$M^{\text {adDen \& ElLis, }}$

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| synopsis. | or seemed disposed to recognize him. | Of course, they all applauded; and Lady Arabella retiring behind |
|  | his countenance He advanced, and | screen, emerged with her satin petti- |
| Leve atorsfat, sikht | was cinly, ehoukh not cordaily, |  |
|  | Giles approached and spoke to he | had lost it to Glles Verron! |
|  | manner showed the favor in which she | There was much laughter, but Glles, |
|  | held him. Sir Thomas scowled upon | and when we departed, in the gray |
| ne for sir thom | returned the look by a steady glance, |  |
|  | and this stinging remark: | As for me, I had lost all the money |
|  | "Good evening, Sir Thomas. You look very ill. Is your health as desper- | I had with me, and had given my I. O |
| prize moner He was called home by | ate | Next day Lady Arabella was dropped |
|  | ${ }_{\text {A }}^{\text {A titter wen }}$ | in Berkeley Square by her grace of |
| that Hawksam party Giyn disaw red |  | Auchester. It was in the afternoon, |
| Sapt |  | and I was sitting in the Chinese room |
|  |  | when Lady Arabella appeared. |
| Inu |  |  |
| Jnatuation for Lady Arabella | cel | Tensive mode of addressing me- now |
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| that she did to no one except rton, and 1 soon knew what every- | but Lady Arabella announced that she | out the whole story of my play to Lady |
| in the town knew, that |  |  |
| 1 l have bestowed herself and her |  |  |
| tune upon him at any moment, if he |  |  |
| she showed him what no |  |  |
| nan ever did-a coopened into som |  |  |
| hatred. She knew he stoo |  |  |
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 him entrance anywhere; and his wit
and courage made his place secure. Shortly arter we arrived, sir Thoma Grosvenor Suared We were bound
meet him, for Gilles went muth Lady Hawkhaw. The frst tme this oocurred was a drum at her rrace of
Auchesters where all of ondon. was
assembled. Even overton, who was assemble. Even Overton, who was
rarely seen to drawing rooms, was
there her grace had fallen ins love with ham,
as women usually did, the first time It was a great house for pray; and
when we arrived, we tound the whole sutte of splendid apartments on the
lower floor prepared for cards. clamor of a fine London party; and 1 I,
beling young and ungonhisticated, en.
loyed it as Joyed it, as did Daphne. Names were
bawled out at the head of the stars, roar of volces. I happened to be near
the door, with Glles, Lady Arabella betng near by, when I heard the name
of sitr Thomas Vernon shouted out, as He was a man of middle size, and
was between 40 and 50 years of age. Ho might once have been handsome



# TSTHIL LOVES of the bsidy ARABELS <br> by MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL 

 play-and I saw them. Jack, withgreasy cards, In the forecastle, layis
his month's wages, was a chidd
them. And how they watched one
other, and quarreled and fought! No one among them played so eager
1y as Lady Arabella; and very bady
as usual, so that she managed to lose her money. She was ever a bad playe
with all her passion for play. Her la
guinea went; and then, determine
house, which, bowever, Lady Eawk
shaw refused to do.
Neither Giles nor I had by any
means forgotten our appolntment to
seat means forgotten our appolntment to
meet Capt. Overton on the field of
honor; and as the time approached for the meeting, Glles sent a very efvil
note to Overton, asking him to name
a genternan a gentleman who would see me to ar-
range the preliminaries, for 1 would
never have forgiven Gilles had he chosen any one else. Overton re-
sponded, naming our old first lleutenant, Mr. Buxton, who happened to be
in London then, and was an acquaintance of his. Ir believe Overton's
object in asking Mr. Buxton to act for be arranged; for from what $I$ had
heard Overton had taken, I concluded the
meeting was somewhat against his "I know how it will be, Dicky," he
growled. "You will sit like a great growed. You wilh sit like a great
gaby, wour mouth open, imagining the tavern parlor to be the cock-
pit of the Ajax. Mr. Buxton will talk you will his quarter-deck votce, and
bo frightened that you will agree to use birdshot at 40 paces,
provided Mr. Buxton proposes it provided Mr. Buxton proposes it."
This I Indignantly denled, and swa I would meet Mr. Buxton as man to man. Nevertheless, when we were
sitting at the table in Mr. Buxton's
lodgings, I did very much as Giles had
作 lodgings, I did very much as Giles had
predicted. I forgot several things that I had wished to say, and sald several
things I wished I had forgotten. Mr. Buxton did not let me forget, however.
that he had been my first lieutenant, and I was but a middshlpman. He
called my princlpal a hot-headed fackanapes before my very face, adding "But for him I should have been
first on the Indomptable's deck." To
all this I all this I made but a feeble protest;
and finally it was
and and finally it was arranged that the
meeting should take place at a spot very near Richmond, at eight $\sigma^{\prime}$ elock, on the morning of June 29 .
When the date was set.
When the date was set, and the ar
rangements made, I began to feel
very much frightened. Not so Glles. very much frightened. Not so Giles.
vere was to be a great ball at Al-
There was There was to be a great ball at Al
mack's on the night of the $28 t h$ and
Giles announced that he was going Gles announced that he was going.
It was a very spectaloccaston for him,
because the Trenchard, whom he still called the divine Sylvia, and professed
to admire as much as ever, was to to admire as much as ever, was to go
that nlght. She was then the rage and had a carriage, diamonds, and a
fine establishment, yet I belleve her fine establishment, yet I believe her
conduct to have been frreproachable.
She She had long been consumed winh
desire to go to Almack's, but up to
that time no actress had ever yet en joyed the privlijege. It seemed gro
jesque enough that a young midship. man, of no more consequence than Giles Vernon, should succeed in carry-
ing this through. But such was actual ly the case; and Ghee
by that singular power he possessed by which no woman could say him
nay. He worked with much art upon those great lades, her grace of Au
chester and Lady Conyngham, and go them pledged to it. of course, the
most violent opposition was devel oped; but Glles, who had a perteet
knowledge of the femininied heart, manknowledge or to Ceminine heart, man
aged to inspire these two lades with
the wish to exercise their soverelgnty the wish to exercise their soverelgnty
over Almack's by doing what was into the fight, they had no thought of into the fight, they had no thought of
running away; and the result was in. les, and meanwhile a card for Mra (TO Be continued.)

## HAT BROKE UP THE CONCERT

## Remarkable Headgoar Responsible 8poilling Poerformance.

A story has reached this country of a hat which spolled an afternoon per formance at a small French play
house. It appears that in the absence of an orchestra a lady presided over the plano.. She was neither young. pretty nor talented, and not wishing
to pass unnoticed concelved the Idea to pass ungoticed concetved the idea
of wearing a hat that would attract the attention of the audience. In thts she was successful. The ha
looked like a good-sized umbrella cov ered with flowers, ribbons and blrda. As the lady took her seat the surprise it caused hushed the audlence into Lence; When, however, the planis
struck the first notes and the flowers ribbons and blrds began a mad dance, the storm broke loose and the laughter at last grew so terrific that the curtaln was lowered to give the spectators an pportunity of regalning their compos
ure. They never regained it, the par ormance was spolied and the author are suing the dirpctor for damages.ullinery Trade Review.

## Dining Table for Altar.

Probably in only one church in has land is a dining table to be fotund do
ing duty as an altar. The churct which has this distinction is the parish church at Woiferton, Norfolk, the the king when at his honored by home. The table, which once groane ander the baron's vlands, now sup the beautiful plece of furalture, at
one time the pride of the hall, is now one time the pride of the hall, is now
the valued possession of the church.

NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACK/.
No Noed to Suffer Every Day from
Backache.
Drather sitdown-Dat's a mishty Dusty Dodgework-Y, Dust dat's de way I allers like 'em; you

A Frank Oplinion.
Once a youth thought it its solems Once a youth thought it his solemin
dunty to learn something about Heary James. So, to the great admiration
of his frivolous friends, he pleked up "The Wings of the Dove" and disap. peared into tis pages.
Two weeks later
still at it, when one of the afore-mentill at it, when one of the afore-men-
tiored frivolous friends came into the uored frivolous friends came into the
room, and, for the first time showed
interest, interest," "Say," he observed, "Is The Wings
of the Dove' a collection of short storles or one a cong stoction or or short
The delver tinto James glanced up The delver int
from the pages.
"One darned long story," he replled,
throwing hit whole sout the the throwing
words.

Salting a Dlamond Mine.
Howard DuBois, the noted minin engineer, told a good stary to the "art" of salting a diamond mine. The story was told of a man tn South
Africa who, while walking one day assay home of the sugs
In soll
$\qquad$ rough diamonds were found and offer began to fly through the alr at a rapl
rate for the land, when the hoat's called out to her husband: "Why, John, where are the other two?" Tho
seequel of the story was left to the -
A Mild Reproacht
One cold morning little Elsie we
 I her bath was a great delight to hor.
But this morning her mother talkod Elsessantly, while she worked.
Else her asie loved her dearly and tried hard
to be patient. But the lecture was
tiresomel Her tresome! Her mother was laying outs
a course of conduret for the diy-and
it was all so old. she had heard it over and over ald. she had heard Finally sher again! asid very aweotly, but
orearlly: "Please, mamma, sonte talk any more. You do make such :

OLD SOAKERS
Get saturated with ciffelns.
When a person has used coftee for number of years and gradually dolined in health, it is time the coffeo
should be left off in order to see wheth or or not that has been the cause or the trouble.
A lady in Huntsville, Ala, says sho he past 20 years was troubled with tomach trouble.
"I have been treated by many physl-
clans but all in vain Everything foilet lans but all in vain. Everything tailed some time, and came near dying. When 1 recovered sufficiently to partake of
food and drink I tried coffee again and ood and drink I tried
it soured my stomaeh.
"I
II finally concluded coffee was the ause of my troubles and stopped us-
ing it. I tried tea and milk in its place, but nelther agreed with me, then commenced using Postum. I had it properiy made
ing to the tast
iI have now
"I have now used it four monthe, and can eat.almost anything I want and can sleep well, whereas, before, 1 sulfered for years with insomnta.
"I have found the cause of $m y$ troubles have and a way to get rid of them.
You can depend upon it I appreciato You can
Postum."
"There"
"There's a Reason." Read "The Rond


## ENEMES OF WAR HOLDA AOMGERESS

BECOND NATIONAL PEACE CON ference in chicago.

Eminent men are present
atatesmen, Diplomate and Political
Economiets Acsemble and Discuse
the Final Elimination of Armed Conficts.
Chicago.- The seasions of the sec Ond National Peace Congress, which
opened in Orchestra hall Monday aft ernoon, attracted to Chicago many
thousand earnest enemies of war thousand earnest enemles of war.
among them being many distinguished statesmen, diplomats and political
iconomists. President Taft is the coconomists. President Taft is the
honorary president of the congress. lamon in its active president, but neith of these gentiemen was sble to
present, owing to their officlal du Hes. However, there was no lack of
ominent men to preside over the ses-
As a prelliminary to the congress, pectur peace services were held 1 , Ing, pence meetings arranged by labor a the afternoon, and in the evening here was a big mass meeting, at
which addresses were delivered by Kov. Jenkin Lloyd Jones and Rev Prealdent Jacob Gould Schurman of

Welcome to the Congress. Imilt Monday when the first to thession Palne of Boston, the presiding officer lubs had been asked to appoint dele sponded. President Difekison's ad dress, the same he delivered several
weeks ago' betore the Hamilton club weoks ago betore the hamilton ciab,
Was read, and the congress whas then
tormally welcomed by Gov, Charles S . Doneen for the state, Mayor Fred A. Bartiett, chairman of the reception omittee. The secretary then read commended the exims of the congress Miss Anna B. Eckstefn of Boston
Mne and read a "World Petitlon to the the
Third Hague Conterence." This was ollowed by an addresse by Dr. BenfaPresent Position of the Peace Move

## Dr. Trueblood sald in part:

 Let me altetch in the barest ou olthbed. The interpretation will tak I. The men and women, now : - past when bitind brute force should ide at the setclement of their dif tod. A hundred yours ago there we we - promote appenal to the forum of pobtutuvente peace organizations. Their n socloty-philanthry rints, and clae rrade and commerce, educators and


Trumph of Arbitration novement has reached is no lens dis atumente of arbitration practical a yoar celebrating, what is really the our movement, for it was to trith hant of Nev York elty, wrote the pamphiet which brought the move-
ment tato belng, and led six years
later to the orgaization fin the pers a the world. There had then been
no arbitrations between nations fu our nodera sense of the word 'nations.' In hag 250 important controversles have nention an by this means, not to which involved the principle of arrapld has been the past 20 years so of by this meanes, or between dive ane and
tix a yeur for the whole an mbitration is no longer an experi-
meat. it the settled practice of the accions. A score of disputes to-day go
naturaily to arbitratlon tio. In order to determine. further
peace movement has aitained on tta
practical salde, the two Hague confercomplished must be taken into ac-
count kis still the habit of some percount. Kis still the hablt of some per-
sons to speak disparagingly of these great gahering and heir results
${ }^{\text {The }}$ The first Hague conference gave us the permanent international court ol
arbitration, 0 which 24 powers flaally
became parties by ratification of became parties by ratification of the
convention. This conrt has now for eight years been in successful opera.
tion, and not less than four controversies have been referred to it dur
ing the past year. The second Hague ing the past year. The socond hague
conference enlarged and strengthened
the convention under whtch this court the convention under whith ths court
was set up, and made the court the
tribunal not of 25 powers, the nations of the world.
"The high water mark TThe high water mark of the work
of the second Hague conference was reached in its action in regard to tu
ture meetings of the conference. The princtiple of periodic meetings of the conference hereatter was approved
without a disisenting voice. The date Without a dissenting voice. The date
even of the third conference was fixed
and the governments urged to appolnt at least two years in advance an in ternational commission to
program of the meeting:
Dean $W$, Law school brought this session to a close with an eloquent ta
Dawn of Universal Peace."
Monday evening's meeting voted to."'rhe drawing together of the
Nations." and was presided over by Dr. Hirseh, The addresses were on ndeepondence Versus Interdepend
ence of Nations," by Prof. Paul s . sin; "Ractal Progress Towards Univer sal Peace," by Rev. H. T. Kealing of Nashville, Tenn.; and "The Biology o
War," by President David Starr Jor an of Leland Stanford, Jr., unive ing was in session in Muste hall, whe Miss Jane Addams in the chatr. Th
speakers there were Joseph B. Burt of Chtcago, on "Fraternal Orders and
Peace:" Prof. Grahain Taylor of Chi Peace;" Prof. Grabam Taylor of Chi
cago Commons, on "Vietims of War
nd Industry:" nesident of the American Federatio of Labor, on "Organized Labor and
Peace," and John Spargo of Yonkers, a. Ye., on "Inte

Commerelal and Legal Views.
$\mathrm{T} w \mathrm{obg}$ meetings were held Tues ay morning, one on commerce an Roberts, president of the Commerctal
National bank of Chicago, and the National bank of Chicago, and the
other on "Women and Peace," with Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago as dressed by Belton Gilreath of Birming ham, Ala., W. A. Mahoney of Colum
bus, O., James Arbuckie, consul of pain and Colombla, St. Louis, and
Marcus M. Marks, president of the Na lonal Association of Clothters, Now
York city. The women hoard interest York city. The women heard interes
ing speeches by Mrs. Phill N . Moore president of the GGeneral Federation
of Women's Clubs; Miss Jane Addam of Women's Clubs; Miss Jane Addams
and Mrs. Lucla Ames Mead of Boston Mome Legal Aspects of the Peaca the Orchestra hall meeting Tuesday afternoon, and the chatrman was Will
am J. Calhoun of Chleago. Prot WII iam J. Calhoun of Chicago. Prot Will-
lam I. Hull of swarthmore college, dit-
cussed the advances registered by the cusied the advances registered by the
two Hague conferences, and Jame Brown soott, aolieitor of the state de
partment, talked about some questions which the third Hague conference
probably will consider. "Legal Prob loms Capable of Settlement by Arb
tration," was the antbject of a l learus paper by P
of Chicago.

Special Collegiate sossion. Chicago, aspecial session was held
for universities and colleges, a fee ture of which was an oratorical con esst participated in by students. Louis
P. Lochner of Madison, Wis., spoke on The Cosmopolitan Clubs.
The general session of Tuesday evening was perhaps the most inter
esting of the congress. - Next Steps to Peacemaking" was the tople. The audiby an eloquent and. spirted addrems by Congressman Richard Bartholdt Group, Interparllamentary union. An other paper that met with deserved
applause was that of Edwin
D. Mead of Boston on "The Arrest in Compet
itive Arming ino Fidelity to The Hague Movement.
The spectal
The special coneglate session wae
continued Tuesday evening in Musto hall, with President Nollen of Lake Foreatt untversity in the chatr, Presil
dent S. P. Brooks of Baylor university dent S. P. Brooks of Baylor universil
Texas, spoke, and a stereopticon lec
ure on the "Federation of the world tura on the "Federation of the world
was given by Hemilton Holt of the Independent.
Among the
Chleago to attend the Peace congres were; Ambassador Count Johani
Heinich von Bernstor Heinitich von Bernstorif of Germany
Herman de Lasercrantz China; Altred Mitchell Innes, coun selor of the British embasay, and Dr
Halvdan Kont, of the University Halvdan Kont, of the University
Norway. The Japanese, Turkish
Jhent French ombassles also were repre
rented.

TWO MASTER POETS
By John E. Feller
Nathaniel Hawthorne.
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## have come to them on the anniverasary of their nation

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Giadstone, another Lincoln, another
Mender




as the are lamp attracts the moth.
Hawthore was tee most somber
man wo ever attaned promnence
nill iterature. His presence always In Itterature. Hiss presonce alway
brought twilight, never the sunlight He lived ever in the shadow. Whe yaiking. he was aiways on som on
out that re might not meet some on he knew. He loved the solitude of the
woodiand, the silience of the night The sighing of the summer winds dis
Iressed him. The of the dove Alled his heart with sa
ness. In business maters he wa hess. In business materers he he
cautious and and but sumplcous.
society he was a vertitable mute Haw thorne's old home stands on
Union street, Salem, Mass, in a fal In good state of preservation. It wat
in this
toume the the the
tived script which gave him the idea an Scarlet Letter." Here the Hawthorne
eeiced resided, carrng little or nothing to
the great world about them and or
years the great world cared not nothin or them. The old house is two an
one halif stories high, stury, plain an peculiar in architiectural design.
charater with some blot upon it the one that seemed to sult Ha
thorne's romances. best. and his ol home gives one an inti
same melancholy chill.
From early boyhood Hawthorne and
Frankilln Pierce were warm persona rriends. No relative or triend excep Hawthorne passed into the nilyt. at
a hotel tn a ittle New Hampditre


 thorne was a sick man, he insisted o
accompanylng Mr. Plerce to her grave It was a chilly day. Mr. Plerce was near the grave, he reached out hy
hand and pulled Hawhorne's co collar closer about his throat. ot
ween these two men there were often hours of conversation durting whic
neither spoke a tingle word. The Would sth watchng the clouds grov In the mystery of the day. and no
or mitle appoval na the theught of On May 24,1864 , Hawthorne
wa latd to rest th "Sleepy Hollow Ceme
tery," near his home in
no Mass, nad not far trom the grave o that day some .oling hand latid the
nanuscript of -The Tale Halt Tolde nd the memorial address was de livered by Rev. James Freman
Clarke. who Th the same Church 22
years before had spoken the marriage yers benore had spokent the marriage
ceremony for Hawthorne and his pre

There in sectualon and remote from men,
The And left the tale haif told.


## "Hawthorne's monume

Charies F . Richardson, "is not besild The modest grave above which whispe Te pines of Concord's Sleepy Hollow
His monument is in his books, whlich oo combine gentus and art, imagina ton and human nature."
Historical sotting. Hawthorne, Richard Cobden, Eu
gene sue and George Sand were ail born in 1804. On July 12 of that year aron Burr kilied Alexander Ham onporife New York. During that yen Iiso the Brtush Bible society wa
ounded; Francis the Second assume the utle of emperor of Austria; Now
Jersey provided for the emancipation Jersuey provided for the emancipation
ot silives. and Napoleoa was erowned
omperot of Trancel
zigernon Swinburne.
 There is one remedy, and only one
have ever tound, to cure without fail
such troubles in my tamily as Eczema 른․










 contemplation. When a young man he
wrote mant poems hat were tinge
with criticiems of kings and priests

 y of the realm, but at present he
known throughout the reading world
as the very greatest uliving poet His classical tragedy "Atlanta," 1 shed In 1864 , was perhaps has great
ast poem. In 1866 he published Lerica a volume under the ttile
Laus Veneris" that contanined many poems of an erottc character
was toreed out of publication and now rarely found even tn old collec.
toons. The followng stanzas from $A$.
Hen or threading thought through hit ordis in a rythm that is both charm it you were Aprits laty.



 Eggleston, known to tame as the an
tho of "The Hoosiser Schoolmaster;
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Willam Dean ous

$\begin{array}{r}\text { that Chicago was incorporated as } \\ \text { John E. FeLlers. } \\ \text { fity. } \\ \hline\end{array}$ Three And on Broadway Three members of the Fertysec
ond Street Country club were enjoy
ing the hosplally of an lianager at the sign of Marr's Lamb
The bar was crowded, so these
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? $=$ Never Fails
There is one remedy, and only one
 $\$ 300$ SHOES $\$ 350$
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 SMALL PILL. SMALL BOSE. SMALL PRICE. CARTERS $\begin{gathered}\text { Genuine Must Bear } \\ \text { Fac-Simile Signature }\end{gathered}$




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## Socal News.

Suits pressed, 50 c ., at Horan's. Sol Maier of Palestive was here Thurgday.
Pants pressed for 15 c at John Horan's.
Sheriff J. C. Lacy was in Hous-
ton Friday.
Suits pressed for 50 cents at
John Horan's.
Farm impliments of every kind
for sale at the Big Store
You will find a nice line of
neck wear at Horan's.
See those beauliful dishes Moore
\& Shivers are giving away
See those new corsets at the
Big Store. Something nice.
The Big Store's millinery department 18 still doing the business.

Candy! Candy! Candy!
$\underset{\text { kery. }}{\text { Com }}$
Earle Cater has finished his school at Holly and returned to the city.
Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler is being entertained by Mrs. Dan McLean.
Have you got your dishes yet? Better see those free ones at Muore \& Shivers'.
R. L. Shivers and T. L. Glenn were in Tyler last week serving on the Federal jury.
W. B. Page and Will McLean went to Houston Friday night, returning Saturday night.
T. J. Cook of Percilla and J. H. Rhoden of Kennard were callers a the Courier office Monday.
We make, clean, press, repair dye and alter clothes.

Shupak Tailoring Co. Post cards are "out of date. Try something new-Opia cigar, 5 cents. Sweet's Drug Store.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy and children have returned from a month's sojourn at Hot Springs.
Velvet ice cream makes you smile-that looks good to everybody. Sweet's Drug Store.
Joe Adams, B. L. Satterwhite S. L. Murchison and J. W. Young were in Houston Friday and Saturday:

Mrs. Bricker has employed four young ladies to help with the big cut price sale Friday and Satur day.
Miss Marian Clarkson of Marla is being, eptertained by Mrs. Jas. S. Shivers and Mrs. C. L Edmiston.

Those to whom you write form their opinion of you from your their opinion of you from your
letters. The right kind of paper letters. The right kind of paper We have it when you need tt . The Murchison-Beasley Drug The Murchison-Beasley Drug Co

Ferris Pressed Brick

FOR SALE
Car Just Received
Phone 216
B. L. SATTBRWHITR.

Ladies's skirts pressed for 25 John Horan's
Sawed shingles for sale. G. C. Ellisor, Crockett

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The price for pressing skirts 18 2ly 25 c at Horan's.
Buy your furniture, stoves and wagons at the Big Store
John Horan will press your Jousers for the small sum of 15 c . Star brand sboes are better Shivers \& Co. sells then Set of Dishes Free.
See Moore \& Shivers for particulars.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Parker of Trinity spent Sunday in Crockett.
C. J. Sharp, living east of town, was a caller at the Courier office Wednesday.
Mrs. David F. Burk of Houston is being entertained by Mrs. A. H. Wootters.

Imported dwarf June corn and Early Amber sorghum seed at the Big 4 Grocery Store.
J. G. Jordan, having finished the cotton season here, left Tuesday at noon for points north.
W. E. Mayes has made the Christian church the handsome present of a church organ.
Try our mince pies, made of high grade mince meat.
The same old story, Lowney's candy. Gee! But it's good-just arrived. Sweet's Drug Store.
We are handling the very best butter to be had. Kept on ice, Try it. Crockett Bakery.
The Big-4 Grocery Store bas some bargains in granite and stone ware. See them before you buy.
The place where you get what you want and see who you are looking for-Sweet's Drug Store.
Miss Ethel Wootters reached ome Friday evening from Stephenville, where she spent the winter.
Rev. w. W. Harris of the Baptist church is taking a month' racation and spending it in Alabama.
Miss Pearl Frazer of Lampasas now visting at Houston, will arrive soon to be the guest of Miss Margaret Foster.
Lone Star Orchard peaches fa excell those canned in Californa or anywhere else. Ask your grocer for them.
"The proof of the pudding in the eating." Try us with you next cleaning and pressing job.

Shupak Tailoring Co.
We want the farmers' trade and heir country produce. Call an

Big-4 Grocery Store, East Side Square. $\overline{F o r ~ S a l e .}$
A share of stock in the El Canes Fisbing Club. Walker King,

Mrs. J. M. Keating, Mrs. J. M. Keating, Jr., Miss Keating and M1ss Jessie Hill were visitors t Crockett Thursday from Lovelady
Ask your grocer ifahe handles the Lone Star Orchard Co's.
peaches. If he does not, ask him to get them, for they are the best.
W. E. Mayes left Tuesday at noon for Mineral Wells, where he will joim his wife for a six weeks' for some time.
Hoarseness, bronchitis and other throat 'troubles are quickly cured
by Foley's Honey by Foley's Honey and Tar as it
soothes and heals the inflamed throat and bronchial tubes and the most obstinate cough dis. appears. Insist upon having the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar
McLean's Drug Store.

Don't buy Californa peaches when you can get Crokel peaches. put up by the Lone Star Orchard Co.

Mrs. Bricker will have all patern hats on sale for $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 2.00$ less for cash this week, May 7th and 8th. Hundreds of flowers at 10 and 25 c per bunch.
A Groesbeck officer arrested in Cest, wanted in the Central Buek town for gaming. The negro paid his fine and was released.
The Danville Carnival company playing Crockett last week, wa one of the cleanest and cleverest Coutier has yet fealt with.
Bear in mind that we make cloth covered buttons. Bring the material with which you want them covered.

Shupak Tailoring Co.

## To the School Children.

We have a tablet named "The Crockett High School Tablet. Have you had one?
The Murchison-Beasley Drug Co. Blo Millinery Sale.
Mirs. Bricker will put on the biggest cut price millinery sale over known in Crockett May 7th and 8th. Come and get bargains. A called meeting of the U.D. C's. will be beld with Mrs. Earle Adams Saturday atternoon. A
full attendance is urged, as business of importance will be transacted.
Fancy paper for fastidious people. We have the swellest line of tablets, box paper, en-
velopes and cards ever shown bere velopes and cards ever shown here. Come in and see them
The Murchison-Beasle
he Murchison-Beasley Drug Co Next Sunday will be observed all over this country as mother's day by the wearing of a white flower pinned on the lapel of the coat in honor of the mother. Let all wear white flowers next
Sunday. All Crockett welcomes the Texas Conference of the Woman's Home Mission Association. The homes of the city are open to them to do with as they like. They are here 150 strong and Crockett regret
that there are not 30 of them.

## Do It Mow.

Now is the time to get rid of
our rheumatism. You can do your rheumatism. You can do so ment. Nine cases out of ten are to sold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and yreld to the vigoroue application of this liniment. Try ti. You are certain to be delighted with the quick releef which 1 afiords.
Beasley Drug Co.
If you desire a clear complexion
take Foley's Orino Laxative for take Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation and liver trouble as it will stimulate these organs and
thoroughly cleanse your which is what everyone needs in the spring in order to feel well. McLean's Drug Store.

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To the Public ALDRICH House

## and will continue to oper-

 nitely. Here you will find plenty to eat, EVERY. BRAND NEW, from dining room linen to linen forbeds. A liberal share of your patronage is solcited. RATE S.00 A day.
C. G. LANSFORD, Prop.

## Money to Loan.

We make a specialty of loans on land and to farmers. We buy vendors lien notes and any other good paper. If you want to borrow money
you will DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan. We buy and sell real eatate.

## WNARFIELD BROTHERS,

Office North Eldo Publlo
Crookott. TOxe

May-Queen Crowned.
At the crowning of the May-
queen and the May-pole dance at the opera house Friday night, un der the auspices of the Crockett Shakspeare club, Miss Kathleen Hail was the successful contestant. We do everytbing in men's tail ring. Also coen, press, repai and alter ladies' skirts, coats, etc. If old timer, you know us; if newcomer, get acquainted with us. We do as good work as the money we charge for it can bay.

Shupak Tailoring Co. To the Pabilic.
In order to continue giving good ervice it will be necessary for us o shut down for about three days to make repairs, beginning Tuesday night, May 11. We will continue to furnish our eustomers with ice as usual.

Citizens' Iee \& Light Co.
First Game of the Season.
The first baseball game of the season was pulled off on the local ground Thursday with a walkover for Crockett. The opposing team was selected from among the street carnival company playing Crockett last week and was a good team, but Crockett was too much for them. The result was 10 to 2 .

## Thanks to Mr. Mayes.

At the regular session of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church this week, there was a onanimous rising vote of thanks given Mr. Mayes for the splendid church organ he presented the Christian church with. We most heartıly thank you, Mr. Mayes. Ladies' Aıd and Their Pastor.

## Arrested for Forgery.

E. J. Conn, formerly agent for the Eastern Texas railroad at Kenweek by Sheriff Lacy. The last week by Sheriff Lacy. The last
grand jury indicted Conn for forgery. The charge grew ont of ome transactions he had while agent at Kennard. Conn readily ave bond in the sum of $\$ 1000$ and was released.

Mother's Day.
As there is a national movement to set aside some day in each year s "Mother's Day," and other "ecognition to the movement hereby proclaim next Sundey May 9th, as "Mother's Day" and ay 9th, as "Mother's Day," and in token of same.
C. L. Edmiston, Mayor. A telegram sent from Houston o the Galveston News says "Judge Freeman goes to Crockett within a few days to look over the ground selected as a site for a new Plans have been drawn for the building, which will cost about $\$ 8,000$, but no contract will be let prior to Judge Freeman's visit. A great deal of building is going national \& Great Northern, but this is the largest station now con templated."
If you want to feel well, look well and be well, take Foley' Kidney Remedy. It tones up the bladder, purifies the blood and
restores health and strength.
Plesent harmful drugs. Why not commepce today? McLean's Drug
Store.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION First National Bank T LOVELADY,
State of Texas, at the close of
business, April 28, 1909.


SIx Months and a Fine.
J. A. Strozzie, formerly postmaster at Creek, was tried in the Federal court at Tyler last week and sentenced to six months in the Federal jail together with a fine with misappropriating govertment funds while postmaster at Creek. He pleaded'guilty to the charge e pleaded guinty to the charge路 the amount of his misappropriathe am.
tion.
Miss Louise Clark of this city and Mr. J. Graham Miller of Houston were married at the lethodist parsonage late Tuesday fternoon, Rev. F. M. Boyles erforming the ceremony. Oniy ow intimate friends were present nd among those present was the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are now at home at the Harris hotel and are receiving the congratulation and best wishes of their friends. The groom is an engineer and has en making a survey of the city s a preliminiary step toward the

## Phe Crockett Courier <br> saned weekly from the Conrier Bailding <br> PUBUSUER'S NOTICE. <br>   crace, be held personally the payment of the bill.

## Gave Away Her Boy.

Destitute and ill, and living on the charity of the carnival people, pale-cheeked and thinly-clad litle woman gave all that was dear to her into the hands of others in Crockett last week. This would sound terrible if it happened in San Antonio or Houston, but it happened right here in Croeket stone's throw of four within The pale little woman, having be The paie llule woman, having be her own living and fering to be her own living and fearing to be come a burden on the charity of half year old son, J. Me and haif year old son, J. B. McLean o Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, an with tearful eyes and a prayerful eart kissed the little fellow an affectionate mother's farewell. This little woman, with a sad face
and a sadder heart, followed the carnival out of town. She canno live long. Then a merciful God will bestow the charity that was
the neglect of others, and the neglect of others will become thei burden in the day of reckoning. J. B. McLean is a bright-eyed right-haired little fellow, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller say they rould not part with him under any curcumstances. They are fond of him and propose to give him home and an education.

Since writing the above, the oomer learns that the little arnival compar but is bein cared for by Mr. and Mrs. R. T Kent as an act of charity. During he week she frequently sat on the curbing in front of his store, and Mr. Kent, feeling sorry for her ent her to his home to be care or. The christian ministers of the city, hearing of the, woman' her Thuradey, up a collection for to send her to an asylum for the destitute. If you have not alread sontributed, see any christian ninister of the city and do
right away. right away.

## sine Made Milm Lasph.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.' Crockett Monday. He had adver ieed that he mould sive Americani Lady Shoe to the an woman or girl making him lang and the prize wes won by and the prize Was won by Gentleman appeared on the street of the city all the aftermon of the city all the afternoon an or a long the it acemed that the shoes would go begging. A
kinds of tricks were worked on th gentleman, but his countenance remained unchanged. Finall Miss Lizzie Pritchard, about 1 years old, pretty and full of fun, approached the gentleman an tiokled him under the chin. Tha was just a little more than any man could stand without changing countenance. Thisgentleman wa ao more than any other man and mile overspread his face from ea co ear. His smile turned into laugh and he seemed to be gla that the young girl had won the American Lady shoes.
Some excellent street work is
being done in Crockett by being done in Crockett by the treets, but is being extended to streets, but is
new depot assured.

## $\$ 8000$ Passenger Station

 Crockett-The Plans Have Been Passed Upon.After twenty years of incessan oll toward securing a more com modions passenger station for the people of Houston county, the its efforts have at last availed something and that a new and handsomer structure will take the place of the old one. The move nent was inaugurated by the Courier while under the guidanc of W. B. Page and has been con trange as it may seem, the Cou ier has met with some opposition thome in ts struggle for a new depot; and stranger as it may eem, this very opposition has ome from the business interest f the town-from the very men who should have been foremost in promoting the scheme. They did ot oppose a better depot, but hey could not see where it would elp them individually and i ight help their competitor herefore they preferred to tak no action. Let the railroad people come to us, they said? But he Courier is glad to say tha his class 18 in the minority in Cockett and is getting smaller nd smaller every day, and the Courier hopes to see the day when he last one of them will be crowded out of the town and out of the way of those imbued with hat keen spirit of progress so haracteristic of our twentieth century. The pubhc leach is a uch a detriment to
Those interested in a new depol have not only spent their time but have spent money, in thei efforts to better the facilities ac corded the travelling public o Houston county. Personally, they ave , nothing to gain-nothing ore than any other man, woman hey have spent will accrue to the eneral good and all will alik eap the benefits.
To the end that some under tanding might be brought abou etween Crockett and the railroad company, it was agreed that the ditor of the Courier should go to Houston in person, at his own xpense, and arrange for a confernce between Crockett citizens and Judge T. J. Freeman, the receiver for the International and Great Northern Railroad company. In ccordance with this agreement he Courier editor went to Hous on Friday and arranged with Jodge Freeman for the conference o be held on Saturday morning ollowing. W. B. Page and Will McLean took Friday night's train and were in Houston Saturday aorning. The conference was eld as agreed upon. Judge reeman gave every assurance that onstruction would begin at an early date. The building will be modern in every respect, containng all the necessary appointment conveniences-llavatories, hecking rooms, etc. It will cost
bout $\$ 8000$, the engineer's plans having been already submitted and ccepted and will be beautifull inished. Jadge Freeman imself select the pint colors molf seleot paint colors, an long thige. With thas excen frg riang the track from Cepio o Houston, the Crockett he bizgest pie Crockert depot is a biggest piece of work undertaken by the I. \& G. N. for this ear. The plans were shown the committee, and they met with the few minor details except as few minor details. The exac coation or hew station is $y$
Judge Freeman has promised to
isit Crockett at an early day and will then confer with our citizen in regard to the location of the
new depot. The Courier would suggest the appointment of a committee to meet him on his arrival, extend to him the hospitalities of the city and arrange for talities of the city and arrange for
some public demonstration exsome pubic demonstration ex-
pressive of the city's appreciation of and attitude toward his successul and brilliant administration of e railroad's affairs.
In regard to location, the Courier would favor placing the
new depot between the two present new depot between the two present
depots and opening up a new street depots and opening upa new street
across to an intersection with the nain street at Jeff Sims' residence, at the presen passenger depot
ROPOSED AMENDMENT to the State Cunstitution Author ring Cities and Towns with a to be Incorporated by Specia Act.
Senate
Jir Joint Resolution No. 6 Joint Resolution to amend Ar Constitution of the 5 , of the Constrtution of the State, au-
horizing cities and towns withthe State of Texas to be in orporated by special act where the population exceeds five thouand inhabitant
Be it Resolved by the Legislare of the State of Texas
Sections 4 and 5, be amended so that the same shall hereafter read nd be as follows:
Sec. 4. Cities and towns havng a population of five thousand r less may be chartered alone by
eneral law. They may levy, asens and collect an manual tax leve defray the current expenses o therr local government, but such ax shall never exceed for any one year one-fourth of one per cent, and shall be collectible only in
current money, and all licenses and occupation taxes levied and lines, forfeitures, penalties and ther dues accruing to cities and owns shall be collectible only in urrent money.
Sec. 5. Cities having more than tethousand in habitants may have
their charters granted or amended y special act of the Legislature nd may levy, assess and collect ach taxes as may be authorized by law, but no tax for any purposes shall ever be lawful for any
one year which shalt exceed two one year which shait exceed two ble property of such city; and no
debt shall ever be created by any debt shall ever be created by any
city or town unless at the same ity or town unless at the same
time provision be made to assess me provision be made to asses, am to pay the interest thereon nd create a sinking fund of at east two per cent thereon.
Sec. 2. That the above and foreoing proposed amendment shal be] duly published once a week for for -weeks commencing at
least three months before a specia election to be held for the pur pose of voting upon such proposed mendment on the first Tuesday n August, 1909, in one weekly State of Texas in which such ewspaper may be published, and he Governor be, and he is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for the submission of this proposed amendment to
he qualified ejectors for members of the Legislatare.
At such election all persons fa oring such amendment shall hav ritten or printed on their ballot Ao words, "For the amendment to Article 11, Sections 4 and 5, of posed thereto shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment o Article 11, Sections 4 and 5, o Sec. 3. That
Sec. 3. That $\$ 5000.00$, or as much thereof as may be necessary
be and the same is hereby appro priated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the expenses of dvertising and holding the elec provided for above

4t. Wecretary of State.
For a burn or scald apply ont ingtantly and uickly heal the injur quickly heal the injured parts
For sale by The Murchison
Beasley Drug Co.

## Fire Live Stock Accident INSURANCE

## SEE

M. SATTERUNHITE \& COMP'Y

No. 400
KEPORT OF THE CONDITION

the right, title and interest which A. K. Fretz had on the 29th day of February
A. D. 1908 , or at any time thereafter, of in and to the following described five
tracts of land to-wit:
First Tract. 40 acres of land in Hous-
First National Bank at crockett, In the $\begin{aligned} & \text { State of Texas, at the close of } \\ & \text { business, April } 28,1909 \text {. }\end{aligned}$ $\overline{\text { Resourcks }}$ Loans and Discounts
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of the above named bank, do solemnly sweer
that the above statement to true to the best of

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correct-Attest:
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HNO. Moore,
JAS. B. BMITH,
JHIVERS,

## Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

REAL Estate
By virtue of an order of sale issued ou of the Honorable District Court of
Houston County, on the 23 day of pril, A. D. 1900, in the case of J. orman et al yersuas D. K. Chenoweth et al, No. 5103, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied
upon this 23 day of April, A. D. 1909, apon this 23 day of April, A. D. 1909 ,
and will between the hours of 10 o'elo k and will between the hours on
a. and $4 o^{\prime}$ 'lock $p$. $m$. on the first
dir Tuesday in June, A. D. 1909, it being the lst day of said month, at the Court
Iouse door of said Houston County, in Iouse door of said Houston County, in
he city of Orockett, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bodder, for ash in hand, all the right, title and K. Fretz had on the 26th day of February D. 1906, or any time thereafter, of and to the following described roperty to wit: The B. F. McQueen 20 acres preemption survey, situated in ouston County, Texas, about $61 / 2$ mile north of Crockett, and being the same
and conveyed to A. K. Fretz by B. F. McQueen and wife, on March 2nd 1905 recorded in brok 41 page 10, Houston ounty deed records to which reference hereby made for description. Also al

## Smith Brothers

offer to the farmers and stockraisers of Houston county the services of a

## Thoroughbred Young Jack

recently purchased by them and now on exhibition at their brick livery barn.
Raise Mules and Become Prosperous non County, Texas, about five miles
north of Grapeland, a part of the Z $W$.
Dillard 160 acres surver and being the Dillard 160 acres survey, and being the
same land conveyed by J. S. Caskey and wife to A. K. Fretz, by deed dated
December 20th 1907, recorded in beot December 20th 1907, recorded in book
51 page 4, Houston County deed records to which reference is here made for
description.

