## $\mathfrak{C h e} \mathfrak{C r o c k e t t} \mathfrak{C o u r i e r}$.



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as hotly as it wants to. You can defy its rays if you have a dish of our ice cream in front of you. It will prove cool comfort personified. But our ice cream is not merely a cooling refreshment. It has the distinct food value of pure rich cream. Try some to-day not alone to obtain cool comfort
but to sustain the body as well.

## Palace of Sweets

## Lovelady Items.

Mr . and Mrs. Clem Corley of Beaumont
Freeman.
Mrs. Roy Tipton and daughters of Ratcliff are guests of Mrs. W. F. Dent.
Mrs.
Mrs. Palmer Clayburn and son of yler are visiting Mrs. B. F. Smith.
Mrs. Fquint Kelley and children
after a visit to Miss Gertrude Nelms.
Miss Myra Hemphill has returned from Livingston where she taught the past term.
Miss Lula Hartt has returned from Chandler.
Mrs. Jim Hartt is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Barnett, in Washington, D. C.
Miss Selma Jones is at home from Walter.
Miss Gussie Smith of Kennard is the guest of Miss Gladys Sisson. Miss Verne Monday entertained the graduating class Monday night. Miss Fannie Lundy entertained of no clew


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FURNITURE
revels in the artistic beauty presented to the eye when examining our superb parior
suites, and rich carvings of antitue oak in dining room
furniture. We have many odd furniture. We have many odd pieces in conversation chairs,
and in gold pieces upholstered and in gold pieces upholstered
in brocade in sumptuous tones in brocade in sumptuous tones, gifts.
Deupree\& Waller
House Furnishers and Undertakers

the younger set Friday night. The expression class of Miss E Gayle entertained Tuesday nigh with a play entitled, "The Country Doctor."
Other commencement exercise will continue throughout the week.

Board for Summer Normal Students.
The Houston Courty Norm County Summer to find agreeable places.

Donald McDonald.

## Grapeland News.

Grapeland, Texas, May 5.-At the home of the bride in Grapeland of the late Dr. F. C. Woodard. James Owens and Ed Davis.

## Show Window Robbed.

One of the large plateglass show windows in the store of James S . night at a late hour. The siturday ontained a display of silk hosier valued at $\$ 18$. Entrance was ef fected by throwing a piece of dry ortar through the glass, making hole about eighteen inches in diam taken. The Chich the hosiery
$\qquad$ Cock, which is to be held in To begin with, a tram had to be Crockett, will open June 16. From laid from Crockett to the river, a present indications there will be in distance of fifteen miles, over which from 40 to 60 normal students who and dam is being hauled. The from 40 to 60 normal students who and dam is being hauled. The will want boarding places. Families train, a narrow gauge, makes two
willing to take one or more of these trips a day and carries an average students to board are requested to of twelve cars, loaded with gravel, phone me, as it is my purpose to cement, rock and sand, each trip. prepare and keep a list of such The supplies for the camp are also prepare and keep a list of such
places. There will be some in at- transported by this train, as well as places. There will be some in at- transported by this train, as well as
tendance who as yet have no source the officers and workmen. The of income and who will want to trip Wednesday was made by train secure board as cheap as possible. Engineer Seymour, Fireman MurIt is hoped that these will be able doch and Brakeman Goss were in Saturday night, Mr. Frank Allen Lizzie D. Alexander and W. W. was married to Mrs. F. C. Woodard, Aiken. Only the afternoon was Rev. W. H. Kobb officiating. Mr. consumed in the trip, which afford Allen is a grocery merchant of ed an hour at the lock and dam.
Grapeland. The bride is the widow The dam is of solid concrete and

Lock and Dam Work Progreasing.
was what they wanted and lost no time in taking it up. They have no this purccase but may develop the property into a town lot proposition property into a town lot proposition
later on. This land lies north of Captain B. B. Arrington's place and has a fish pond at its lower edge.

## A Record Slipment.

$\qquad$ automobiles made in the history of the industry left the Ford factory in Detroit last week for North Dakota distribution. It consisted of a train of sixty freight cars in which were four hundred and twenty Model Ts. Yet this was not the output of a half day of the factory nor did it equal the number of orders for Fords received in five ours of that day,-Adv.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.
$\qquad$ My sisters husband had an
attack of rheumatism in his arm, writes a well known resident o Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a botte of Chamberlain's Liniment which
he applied to his arm and on the he applied to his arm and on the
next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheu matism you will find nothing better
than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all deafers.-Adv.

## We Serve Dinners

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As good dinners as can be had in town-and often better.
Short Orders at All Hours

## Scarborough's <br> 

## City Orilimace.

On motion duly seconded and carried the following ordinance wad passed, all voting aye except AlderBe Deupree who voted no. Be it ordained by the City Courlows:
That when the owners of any lot or lots in the city of Crockett shall fail or refuse to keep the sidewalls order, it shall be the duty of the Street and Bridge Committee, or majority thereof, to notify such owner or owners, through the City Secretary, to construct new walks or repair old walks, as in the judg ment of the Street and Bridge Committee may be necessary. Should the owner or owners of such prop-
erty fail or refuse to comply with erty fail or refuse to comply with such notice within thirty days from date of notice, it shall be the duty of the Street and Bridge Comtructed have such sidewaiks conthereof to repaired City Council, who shall thereupon place the claim for cost of said work in the hands of the City Attorney, who shall, if necessary, proceed to collect said claim by suit in any court of competent jurisdiction.
Attest: J. W. Young.
J. Valentine. Mayor. Host Prompt and Effectel Cun foe
When you have a bad cold yoo want a remedy that will not only
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permanent cure, a remedy that is permanent cure, a remedy that is-
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aids expectoration, aids expectoration, opens the secre-
tions and restores the system to healthy condition. This remedy hat a world wide sale and use, and cal always be depended upon. Sold by
all dealers. Adv.

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Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamber lain's Tablets. Many very remark-
able cures have been effected by able cures have been effected by
these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

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MAN DREADS DEATH.
Yot Under Propor Conaditione, snid,
"It is a curious fact that no antmal except man seems to be amare
of the fate that is in store for himof the fate that is in store for him-
to troow that death is the ineritable destiny, which awaits all living
binge,
obeerves Hereward Carrington in his book, "Death Defer"Inamuch as man is so keenly himself and has so lively an imagiantion for the diagreeabie side of the future, it eeems a cruel fate that he should have the power of this
toreknowledge of death all his life, vhile other animalas equally mortal
are without it." It has been argued that there must be something wrong uch a state of offaira Dautre as saying
"The ereetest discrepancy of all the kinds knowledge of inevitable death vithout the instinct that makes it longed for. Man knows and under-
atends his deatiny. He has with the enimale the instinct of self preserthe same time the knowledge and tion, thie discordance, is one of the Nources of his woes. he regular term of the normal urprieses the man eomes too soon. It lo hesen not yet completed his phyiological erolution; heeceed the suprrion does not regard death with leas areraion than the young man. He noot regret. Man knows that not getting his foll measure
"Further, all the really seta are solicited by an instinct atisfaction of which is a noed and The need of death, then,
jhould therefore appear at the of life, just as the need of sleepp apappear, doubtless, if the normal cydo of existence were fulfilled. Death Tould then be welcomed, lopged for.
It would lose its horror The instinct for death would replace at the wished for moment the instinct "ret." stinco for death proves conclusively,
cocording to $\mathbf{M r}$. Carrington, that death takes place prematurely. We don't live out the cycle of years nature intended io The reason, ods of living, the fundamentally unsound methods adopted by the majority. If we lived properly exist-
ence would be prolonged until we ence would be prolonged
felt the instinct for death.

The Atom \& Litto solar syatom. There are thousand of sub-
tances, 位 all can be resolved into
out eighty distinct elemento-that cules contain only one kind of atom
and to cannot be further analyzed. A molecule is the smallest particle of a substance which exhibits the individuality of that substance. The
tom hower is not the smallest atom, however, is not the smallest
particle of matter of which we have particle of matter of which we have
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d nucleus around which are group. ed nucleus around which are group--
od numerous negatively charged particles of infinitesimal dimentions in
negatively char called electrons. The electron is now deecribed as the unit of the ma-
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o.rmuditwho Houos. Bermuda is the original home of
Whe White the White House. The simplest
bungalow is built of the same ma. terial as the most pretentious villa, in almost precisely the same way. White coral blocks cut from the backbone of the islands are ased for
all building purposes. Many of the well to do negroos live in lovely lithe white coral bungalows and cotteges, which for vivid, radiant
whitenees would surpase the execuWhiteness would surpase the execu-
tive mansion at Washington. Paint cannot rival the dazzling luster of ags, shimmering as they do in the brilliant, subtropical sunshine like
rillars of light pillare of light

> The Ruling Pasaion.

The taxicab driver was about to rececive his sentence
"Prionene," said the judge. "I doubt of your guilt. The evidence
shows chat you drove the deceased about the city in your taxicab for wo hoors, then took him to a secuded place and strangled him and
toole his watch. Have you anything 1 say before sentence is pronounc-

## "Yes, ,our honor." "What is it?"

"T'd like to know, your honor,
who is going to pay the cab hire?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That imagination often lights the
way to discoveries that would never bo made by matter of fact plodding
has proved true over and over again. has proved true over and over again.
Hlustrations of this in the history of chemical science are quite as
numerous as in other fields of dis corary. In this connection th Journal of the American Medical gon wa merely a principle to La voisier in 1777 and that when, century later, it was produced in liquefied form "the metaphor had
bocome a reality." When Harvey bocome a reailty, When Harvey ed whether there might not be mo tion, as it were, in a circle, the
Journal anys "he expressed in metaphoric language what only later be oame the fact of the circulation tion by Maspighi," and adds, "the fabric of progress is woven from legitimate dreams to a greater ex
tent than the practical man is wont
to reatize or io willing to admit."

## Ronarie Chanoe

Claire de Pratz in, her book a new story of Renan. Mme. Au bernon at her Friday dinners had a rule that every ore at table should
talke part in the conversation. Retate part in the conversation. Re
nan tried to interrupt the speech of one of his fellow diners. "Wpait wnit "' cried Mme. Renan, " "oou will
have your turn." Renan was silen have your turn." Renan was silent
until near the close of the feast. "Now, dear master," said Mme. Au us what you were going to say just
now?" "Oh," said Renan, "it was quite unimportant. I merely wish ed to ask you for another helping of
green peas."

Humidity is a termity which is often
used without a definite underter
used without a deeminte understanc
ing of what it means. It refers al ways, of course, to the moisture in
the atmoephere, but does not always mean the same proportion. air, and the amount expressed in tho art, and oe a grians to the cubuin foot
numbir is the absolute humidit,
of air is orm sir is the abolute humidity,
term sed. When we spea of it we usually. mean the relative
humidity, which is the tween the amount of moisture in the air and the amount it could hold
at the present temperature if it were saturated.-Brooklyn Easie.

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NEW YORK STREET NAMES.

## Many of Them stand For old

Many of New York's city streets
Mere named atter the war of 1812
in honor of warriors who were prominent in that confict.
There is quite a batch of these 1812 war hero chorning to the Ne east side, according to the New
York Board of Brokers Bulletin, in eluding Forsyth, named for Colonel Forsyth, wounded in Canada, Chrye
tie for Lieutenant Colonel Chrystie tie, for Lieutenant Colonel Chrystie
killed at the Niagara frontier; El kiled at the Niagara frontier; El-
dridge, for Lieutenant Eldrige,
scalped in Canada ; Allen, for Lienscalped in Canada; Allen, for Lieu-
tenant William H. Allen, wounded in the naval fight betwaen the Argus
and the British ship Pelican, Ludand the British ship Pelican; Lud
low, for Lieutenant Ludlow, killed in action between the Chesapeake
and the Shannon; Pike, for General and the Shannon; Pike, for General
Pike, killed in the attack on Toronto in 1813 . Worth street wa named in honor of General Worth planted the earlier name of AD .
thony, after Anthony Rutgers, through whose farm it ran.
Were it not for the policy long ago atopted by Trinity colicy long to
give the names of its wardens and give the names of its wardens and
vestrymen to many streets as vestrymen to many streets as they
were laid out from time to tome through the broad acres of its
cuurch farm more than one of the great leaders in the early mercantile
and social life of the city would now be forgotten.
Theese comen
Theicumemorate the activitie of Gabriel Ludow, Matthew Cliark
son, Colonel Bayard, John Reade Son, Colonel Bayand, Jolray, John Chambers,
Jstephen De Lancey, Robert Watts, Stephen De Lancey, Robert Watts,
Elias Desbrosese, Edward Laight, Dr. John Charlton, Humphre Morgan Lewis, Thomas Barrow Jacob Leroy, Frank Dominick, John
Clark, Rufus King, the Rev. Dr. Clark, Rufus King, the Rev. Dr.
Beach and that worthy old DutchBeach and that wort
man, Rip Van Dam.

Variout Kindo of Manns.
It is supposed that the manna of dation of a species of tamarisk, the sap of which was set flowing by an
insect. Several trees yielded manna, as the flowering ash of Sicil and the eucalyptus of austraia. In
Indie, says the Christian Herald, a
sweet exudation comes from the bamboo, and a similar substance in
obtained from the sugar pine and obtained from the sugar pine an
common reed of our own country.
"English as She is Japped," is the
title of an article in a recent num title of an articele in a recent num ber of the Oriental Review The oriental capacity for asing
our mother tongue with strange our mother tongue with strange
twists of unconscious humor is well known, but few examples are equal
to this delicious sigm on a Japanese to this delicioio
baker's shop:
bakers shop:
A. Karinura. Biggest Loufer to
saved by clean hands. Thrilling Inoident of the Frederic Villiers' "Peaceful Per
sonalites and Wgriors Bold" con sonalitees and Warriors Bold" con
thins a striking and somewhat blood tale of the terrible days of the Paris
commune. An unnamed English mans tells the story of himself and
Archibald Forbes, the great wa correspondent: "There was a good
deal of fighting in the streets at the time, for the Versailles troops were
pressing hard upon the communists. pressing hard upon the communists.
One afternoon, in a street not far rounded up by a party of rebels and made to work erecting a barricade,
when I found another Englishman when I found another Engisisman
presed for the same business. It pressed
Wars Forbs, the wate war correspondent.
We chummed together at our dis We chummed together at our dis
tasteful work, which we were com pelled to do or risk being shot for
spies.
i. "Presently the barricade was at-
tacked by the Versailists, and the communists, after a sharp fight,
were driven helter skelter down the street. Forbes and I ran with them.
Presently he shouted, Dive into Presently he shouted, "Dive into
that wineshop on the lefty 1 im-
mediately did so, and Forbes catch. ming hold of me, pushed me through a shop to a back yard where we
found a pump. Now, said he, wash
Your hand your hands quickly and let me have
a turn.' After our ablutions he hura turn. Arere our ablutions he hur-
ried me bek into the street. That
simple incident of washing my mand simple incident of washing my hands
saved my life, and I always rememsaved my life, and
ber it with gratitude.
"We had hardly gained the estreet before we were roughly arrested by
the victorious troops, who would not listen to any explanation, and were
hurried along with many other pris. oners a we came ore. Ablt was made. Abut
where a halt dozen of us were made to stand in a line with our backs to the wall
Hands up? 'ried the officer in. charge. poor devils who had soiled hands were told to remain. Forbes and I were the only men who were allowed to fall out, for our hands howed no sign of barricade work or
soil of powder upon them.
Before Ben of powider upon them. Beeore
west were ridd had hap wappened the
rith bullets. It rest were riddded with
was a hastly sight."

A countryman named Street ownA countryman named Street own-
ed anawyy cow. As the season
advanced Street was compelled to advanced Street was compelled to to
make several long pilgrimages into animal.
On one occasion the trail led on environs of a town where a new rolley system was installed. Just
ns the cow hunter turned a corner in the outskirts, the car lumbereed up and the conductor called out:
The owner of the estrayed cow stopped in his tracks and bawled
back at the man in blue and gold. back at the man in blue and gold:
"No, darn her, I ain't seed her, and when I do it won't be good fer
her blamed old hide either!"-Ather blamed odd hide
lanta Constitution.
"What are you buying now? "I am looking for some present to give my wife on her birthday. I
tell you, making presents costs

## heap of money."

Why don't you do as 1 do? a present on her birthday every year or twenty-five years, and $I$ am not penny out thus far."
"How do you manage
"It is very yimple. After we were married, when her birthday came round, I gave her a $£ 5$ note. . When
my birthday came round, hene gave me the note back, and we have kep
that up ever since, and neither us is
Bita.

## It is generally supposed that those

 earth was a sphere *hen Columbus roposed his great vovage were only giving expression to opinions thathad always been entertained. But the fact is that long before the
Christian era the Greek and Egyp tian philosophers Gentertained the
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## REPUTATION FOR

TRUTHFULNESS MAKES
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$\mathbf{A}^{\text {dVErtising pays. }}$ Evy not all know exnowstly that Bui how it pays and why it con-
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made for telling the truth, fo made for telling the truth, for
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LIE, AND IT LIE, AND IT IS ALSO
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extremely foolish it would be to pay for advertising space
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month after month Read the advertisements in
the paper closely ber that back of every state ment is the reputation of
leading merchant, a reputa thon he has spent years it ac.
quiring and whlch be will quiring and
guard closely.

It is the fashion in England to Itach to houses names that in many -as "Applecot," where the only rees are firs, but, as this London
Chronicle story shows, fitnes humor sometimes govern the choice. A retired Indian civil servant on
is return to England yielded to his wife's importunities and said that she might have a ne ouse.
"But mind," he emphasized, "it must not cost above $£ 3,000$." houses have a way of doing, and When it came time to name the fine masculine feeling to put into it;
so, not wholly in memory of India, "Mysore Place."

While a boy at school in New England a certain Japanese wrote
in his diary: "If one says he could not succeed his ambition because he
has not money enough I would call him a slave of money. If one says nough I would call him a slave of his body, and if one says he could
not because his relatives or friends would not let him do so I would call him a slave of his neighbors.
By no means could I be a slave of any of them!" The English may be dubious, but the sentiment shines
with a beauty that would dignify with a beauty that would dignify
any language.-Exchange. any language.-Exchange.

This suitory a is beifing told on a Kansas lawyer. The lawyer was arguing co illustrate by supposing a case, be did so as follows: "We will suppose your honor," he said, "that your honor were to steal a horse"judge. "Not at all, not at all, sir Tain't a supposable case, sir." very well, begging your honor's
pardon," said the eager lawyer, with pardon, said the eager lawyer, with
more zeal than prudence, "very well; a horse""Ah, yes, yes," said the judge,
"that is a very different thing, very
different Mr. different, Mr. X. Pr
Kansas City Journal.

## "Ppouses" Are Protty Good People

 "A spouse, my son, is either a husband who wears chin whiskersevery day and linen pants for Sunday in the summer time, or a wife who is shaped like a sofy piller with its middle and calls her hat a 'bun-

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TURAL PRODUCTS. ural products
(S. J. R. No. 4.) Joint resolution. A joint resolution proposing Article 3 , of the Constitution of this Article
State:
Section 1. Be it resolved by the Section 1. Be it resolved by the
Legislature of the State of that Section 52, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas. be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:
Section 52. The Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State, to lend its credit or to grant to public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company. provided, however, that under legislative provision any county, any political subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining counties, or any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of a majority of the resident taxpayers voting thereon, who are qualified electors of such district or territory to be affected thereby, in addition to all other debts may issue bonds or or primendment shall have written otherwise lend its credit in any the amendment authorizing the amount not to exceed one-fourth of issuance of bonds for the constructhe assessed valuation of the real tion of public warehouses for agriproperty of such district or territory. cultural products.
except that the total bonded indebt- Sec. 3. The sum of five thousand edness of any city or town shall ( $\$ 5,000$ ) dollars or so much thereof never exceed the limits imposed by as may be necessary, is hereby ap-
other provisions of this Constitu- propriated out of any funds in the other provisions of this Constitu- propriated out of any funds in the
tion, and levy and collect taxes to
Treasury of the State of Texas, not tion, and levy and collect taxes to
pay the interest thereon, and propay the interest thereon, and pro- $\begin{aligned} & \text { otherwise appropriated eat pay the } \\ & \text { expenses of such pubbication, pro- }\end{aligned}$ vide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, as the Legislature may authorize, and in such manner as it may authorize the same, for the following purposes, to-wit:
(a) The improvement of rivers creeks and streams to preven overflows, and to permit of naviga tion thereof, or irrigation thereof, o in aid of such parposes.
(b) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and waterways for the purpose
thereof.

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## Pains All Over!

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. Thad pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three phy-
sicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in sicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardur,
better health than ever before, and that means much to me, better health than ever before, and that means much ione,
because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only."

## CTAKE The <br> CARDUI Woman'sTonic

Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean symptoms of womanly weakness aick treatment.
worse to follow, unless given quick worse to follow, unless given quick treatment,
You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it.


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## The Parsley Cotton Chopper

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for itself in three days. It plows and forss the cotton at the same time. Every onoe in invitetedo to visit our pane ume. Which is
located just opposite the city water plant.
We have a great many orders on hand now for cotton choppers, and will not be able to supply all the needs of Houston county, for spring delivery. Farmers
wanting the machine for this season's wanting the machine for this season's
chopping should place their orders at once. We want to distribute our ma-
chines over as much territory as possible chines over as much territory as possible
in order to advertise them. -
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plies, and carry the "Red Head" spark-
pluds.

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valve II you buy your pipe from us
we will cut and thread it free of charge. we will cut and thread it free of charge.
We have employed some first-class machinists and all
give satisfaction.

## Planters' Cotton Chopper Co. <br> CROCKETT, TEXAS

Sherlfrs Sale.
The State of Texas, County of
Houston. Houston.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable Distric Court of Anderson County, on the 26th day of April, 1913, by E. T. Texa

Bayou to the place of beginning containing 200 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to Peter Wood by J. C. Wootters on March 1st A. D. 1881, and recorded the deed records of Houston County. Texas.
And levied upon as the property of R. D. Woods, Amanda Woods Campbell and James Henry Camp-
bell and that on the first Tuesday bell and that on the first Tuesday
in June 1913, the same being the in June 1913, the same being the
3rd day of said month, at the Court 3 3nd day of said month, at the Court
House Door of Houston County, in House Door of Houston County, in
the City of Crockett, Texas, between the hours of $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. by virtue of said levy and said
order of sale I will sell said above order of sale 1 will sell said above
described Real Estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bid der, as the property of said R. D. Woods, Amanda Woods Ca
and James Hearry Campbell.
And in compliance with law, give uhis nouce by pubication for three consecutive weeks immed iately preceding said day of sale, in the Crockett Courier, a newspaper
published in Houston County, Texas. Witness my hand this 28th day Witness my
of April 1913 .
3p. A. W. Phillips,
Sheriff, Houston County, Texas.
For cholera morbus, cholera in fantum, diarrhoea from colds, an wind colic, McGee's Baby Elixir is a remedy of extraordinary power, it
relieves colic pains instanty relieves colic pains instantly, checks
diarthoea and settles the disordered stomach. Price 25 c and 50 c somach. Price 2 25 and 50 c per
bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.-Adv.
If you belch up a bitter tasting liquid it is a sign of indigestion. A
dose or two of Herbine will correct the disorder. It stimulates correct
tiges-
tion and purises the tion and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. I. W. Sweet-Adv


Cits Orlimesce.
On motion duly seconded and carried the following ordinance was passed, all voting aye except Aldernan Deupree who voted no: Be it ordained by the City Couniil of the City of Crockett as follows:
That when the owners of any lot or lots in the city of Crockett shall fail or refitise to keep the sidewalks in front of their property in good order, it shall be the duty of the Street and Bridge Committee, or a majority thereof, to notify such owner or owners, through the City Secretary, to construct new walks or repair old walks, as in the judg ment of the Street and Bridge Comthe owner or awners of erty fail or refuse to comply with such notice within thirty days Irom date of notice, ic shail be the mittee to have such siderilhe con structed or repaired and report cost thereof to the City Council, who cost of said work in the hands of the City Attorney, who shall, it necessary, proceed to collect said claim by suit in any court of competent jurisdiction.
J. Valentine J. W. Young.

Most Prompt and Eflectual cure for When Bad Colls.
When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only permanent cure, a remedy that is permanent to take, a remedy that con-
pleasant tain' nothing injurous. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy these requirements It acts o
nature's plan, relieves the lungs aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores, the system to : healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can
always be depended upon. Sold by always be depended
all dealers.-Adv.

The Crockett Courier
A. . . Wootlers. Mrs. Edmis
ing the following response:
"The kindly sentiments which our hostesses have chosen to honor me today have fallen like the gentle dews of Heaven into my grateful heart. I am reminded that association begets assimilation, and if my friends see in me something themselves, the image of the things have absorbod from them by as sociation.
I will say-
There's no love like the good old love So we dream a
old times,
er.
er
ore let's each drink a toast
For of a better friend no onecan boas. "My dear Quid Nunc. I have found in my association with you much that is beautiful and inspiring. To me each of you has proven a die mond in a setting of pure gold, each diamond a ray of sunlight, giving
pleasure untold. Any joy I give pleasure untold. Any joy 1 give
you returns to me a gladness that you returns to me a gladness that
endures. Brighter the flame upon endures. Brighter the flame upon my hearthstone burns, knowing its light warms yours. To our guest and visitors. The otyener

## It's today that we're livin? <br> Not a month ago

Havin, losin, takin:
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a clisoud of sorr
Fell across the way:
It may be tomorrow.
True, it may-but.
Mrs. D. F. Arledge, then taking the silver loving cup which wa presented to Mrs. Nunn by the Tex as Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, closed with the follow ing toast to Mrs. Nunn:
"Will you lift with me your glasses.
While we drink to the one we eac love best:
To the one with charms divine.
To the one so different from the res
To dear Mrs. Nunn-
Your friend and min
The rather saddened feeling that had been evoked by the preceding toasts was dispelled by the bright, humorous response given by Mrs Nunn.
The guests then repaired to the cofiee room where they found was presided over by Mesdames was presided over by Mesdames
R. H. Wootters and F.G. Edmiston. After partaking of coffee, the gueste After partaking of coñee,
were conducted by Misses Hazel were conducted by Misses Hazer
Long and Etta Hail to the parlors where the game of rook was prowhere the game of rook was pro-
vided for the afternoon's entertainvided tor At the close of the game all
ment cut for the prize, which was a beau tiful pot-plant of calla ilies, Mrs. B. F. Frymeier of Houston being the fortunate winner. Mrs. Corry the presented Miss Hazel Long of Ohio as a sovenir of her visit to Texas, a lovely picture of calla lilies, painted by Miss Williams.
The following ladies assisted with his delighfful entertainment: Me dames Dan McLean, R. E. McCon nell, I. W. Sweet, R. H. Wootters, F G. Edmiston, Earle Adams Jr, D. F Arledge; Misses Mary Lee Benedict, Sue Denny, Susie Carieton, Hallie
Elis, Mary Ellis, Mary Mclean, Alline Foster.

Mrs. D. F. Arledge.


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Dancing.
The Courier is generally fair publish both sides of a question. pave noticed recently in the daily
papers sere criticisms against papers severe critcisms agains
certain forms of the dance as coming even from worddy society people. A late dispatch from Boston, Mass., quotes the mayor of that eclipse in boldness anything at ectipse in boldness anything at
tempted in public halls, and are mainly responsible for the abuses developed in dance halls." These outcrys lately reported from various sources in the secular paper against certain very objectionable forms of dancing are suggestive of the tendency of all dancing. Some would draw the line, and say let us exclude these objectionable kinds and hold ou to the old fashioned dances. One of the features about dancing that makes it likely to lead That fascination makes it hard to
Thasing power indulge at all, and yet restrain one self within temperate and aafe limits. Some say about intoxicat ing drink, take it moderately and temperately, but don't go into ex-
cess. Experience has demonstrate cess. Experience has demonstrated over and over again that it is al most utterly impracticable to drink moderately, and not progress down-
wards into excess and ruin. So the wards into excess and ruin. So the
dance has the same danderou dance has the same dangerous
feature, the more one induldes, the feature, the more one indulges, the
more he wants to indulge, and th more he wants to indulge, and the
dancer progresses more and more dancer progresses more and more
towards the point where he is will towards the point where he is will ing to take unusual risks. This is a danger to good morals, and is
likely to so dominate the minds and hearts of the dancers that the will be less and less influenced by the claims of Christianity, and more and more willing to take the awful risk of neglecting the great salvation, perhaps to their eternal los Certainly no dancer will claim tha his indulging in dancing makes hi heart and conscience more tender and susceptible to the infuences and obligations of the Christian is about in orica sale rule, as is about intoxicating drink, is tota tinia Reel, and the parlor hom inia Reel, and the parlor home ance. Surely ho trit er pubic to the tat have heir eyes open endencies of the and irreligious endencies of the dance, would ever school buildings used for any kind of dancing. S. F. Tenney,

## On Finding Happiness.

Orison Sweet Marden in his book The Joys of Living:" He alone is extract happiness, not from ideal conditions, but from actual ones about him. The man who has mastered the secret will not wait for ideal surroundings; he will not wait until next year, next decade, until he gets rich, until he can so abroad, until he can afford to surround himself with works of the great masters; but he will make the most possible of what he has now. "If we would see the color of our must look for it in Farrar, "we we would gaze on the star of our destiny we must look for it in our hearts."
The majority of us go through life with our eyes fixed on a distant goal, straining every nerve to reach it. On our way we pass indescrib able beauties of earth and sky, and innumerable opportunities to help en and beautify the commonplace life of every day-but we see them not. Heedless of all that does not. Heedless of all that does
not point directly toward what we consider the winning post, we finaily arrive at our destination, to gained what we sought-wealth, the secret of science, fame; we have satisfied our ambition, it may be-
but at the cost of all that sweetens,

'Nearly all those Wagons and Buggies are Studebakers Every year over one hundred thousand
debaker vehicles are sold.
This tells you what the farmers of the country think of the Studebaker wagons.

This appreciation has been constantly growing for sixty years.

This appreciation has been earned by the determination of Studebaker to produce an honestly built
wagon that will do a full day's work and keep on doing wagon that will do a full day's wo
it, and not to build a cheap one.

The man who buys the Studebaker gets all the
provements gained by the experience of two generThe man who buys
improvements gained by
ation of wagon builders.

STUDEBAKER
South Bend, Ind.

ife.
The man who has spent all the战 nears of his life chasing dollars veloping one big money gland in the base of his brain to secrete dollars, and letting the upper part of his brain, his ideality, his esthetic. his social faculties, his friendship aculties, atrophy, and other higher intellectual faculties dwindle can not expect to enjoy much of anyhing outside of the rut and routine in which he has spent his life. He
will be lost when he gets out of it City Ordinance.
On motion duly seconded and carried the following ordinance was passed:
Be it ordained by the city council The city of Crockett as follows: That the building and construcpavements hereafter to be built and pavements hereafter to be built and
constructed within the corporate hereby placed under the direct supervision and control of the street
and bridge committee of the city That no sidewalks or Crockett ereafter constructed within
city shall be built or constructed
unless and until the location, grade
naterial out of which the same
hall be constructed, be approved
by the street and bridge committee
That any person, firm or corporaor any part thereof she ordinance, guilty of a misdemeanor and deemed conviction thereof shall be fined in
any sum not less than five dollars
or more than one hundred dollars.
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sity and that this ordinance shall
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city, and that this ordinance shall take effect from and after its pas
sage, and that all ordinances in con
flict herewith are hereby repealed

| J. W. Young, Mayor. |
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$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Attest: } & \text { J. Valentine, } \\ \text { Adv. } 4 \mathrm{t} . \\ \text { City Secretary }\end{array}$
When your food does not digest well and you feel "blue," tired and Hiscouraged, you should use a little
Herbine at bedtime. It opens the Herbine at bedtime. It opens the
bowels, purifies the system and
restores a fine feeling restores a fine feeling of health and
energy. Price 50 c. Sold by I. W.

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$\qquad$ E.B. STokes. M. D. J. WOOTTERS. M. D.
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE Constitution, providing a salary
STATE CONSTITUTION PRO- compensation for certain officers VIDING ALL STATE. DISTRICT, and fixing their term of office at CERS WITHIN THIS STATE Four years," by running a pencil or SHALL BE COMPENSATED BY pen through the same, THE PAYMENT OF A FIXED amendment shall erase the language SALARY
(H. J. R. No. 41) A joint resolution of the Legislature of the Stat of Texas, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State by adding to Article 16 thereof a new section to be known as Section 58, pensation of public officials
Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:
Section 1. That there be added
to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas a new section to be known as Section 58, which shall read as follows:
Section 58. All State, district, county and precinct officers withi be compensated by the payment of by the Legislature.
Sec. 2 The Governor of this State will, as directed by the Con stitution, make publication of this proposed amend nent in the manne and for the time as required by the voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature for members of the Legislature of be held for state officers on July 19 be held for state officers on July 19, provided for in the Constitution, be made to the Secretary of State, the made to the Secretary of State, the made as provided for in Section 1 Article 17, of the Constitution There:shall be written or printed on the ballots to be used at such elec tion "for the adoption of Section 58 Article 16 , as an amendment to the Constitution, providing a salar compensation for certain officers and fixing term of office at four years," and also "against the adoption of Section 58, Article 16, as an amendment to the Constitution for eertain officers and fixing their term of office at four years;" and those avoring the adoption of said "Against the adoption of Section 5 Article 16, as an amendment to the
for the adoption of Section 58. Aricle 16, as an amendment to the Constitution, providing a salary compensation for certain officers and fixing their term of office at
(our years," by running a pencil or pen through the same.
Sec: 3. The sum of five thousand
( $\$ 5,000$ ) dollars, or so much thereot s, may be necessary is hereby ap ropriated to pay the expenses of propraited out the provisions of this
carrying resolution.

John L Wortham,
(A true copy.)
WHY IS CROCKETT FIRM?
Because Its Citizens Have Leerned the Truth.

After reading this generous and encouraging report from Mr. Hill, those who have the misfortune to uffer, as he did, will naturally long me sood as Mr. Hut to get the hould good as Mr. Hill had, you hould get the same remedy. There tere are no other kidney pills the ame as Doan's. That is why rockett people demand the genuF. H. Hill, grocer. Main St., Grockett, Texas, says: "I consider Doan's
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nired Doan's Kidney Pills from cured Doan's Kidney Pills from
Sweet's Drug Store and I know that Seet's Drus Store and I know
hey act just as represented."
 ents. Foster-Milburn Co.. Buffalo, United States.
Remember the name-Doan's-
and take no other.
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Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamber-
hin's Tablets. Many very remarlain's Tablets. Many very remark-
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TOTHE

STATE CONSTITUTION PRE. STATE CONSTITUTION PREFOR DISTRICT JUDGES OF THIS FOR DISTRICT JUDGES OF THIS | STATE AND PRESCRIBIN |
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| THEIR | (S. J. R. No. 11.) A joint resolution. Amending Section , Aricle 5 , of the Consticion of the State of Texas, relating to the creation and formation of judicial dis-

tricts, the terms of compensation and qualification of the judges of the district courts, and the times of holding court.
Be it resolved by the Legislature Be it resolved by the
of State of Texas:
Sec. 1. That Section 7, Article 5, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:
read as 7. The State shall be divided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be creased or diminished by law. For each district there shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof, at a general election, one or more judges, each of whom shall be a citizen of
the United States and of this State who shall have been a practicing lawyer of this State, or a judge of a court in this State for six years next preceding his election; who shall have resided in the district in which he was elected for two years next preceding his election; who
shall reside in his district during hall reside in his district during his term of office, who shail hold
his office for a period of four years, and shall receive for his services an annual salary of three thousand dollars, until otherwise changed by law. Court shall be held by a district judge at the county seat in each of the several counties at such imes and in such manner as may be prescribed by law. The Legisature shall provide for the holding of the district court when the judge halified absent, disabled or disualified from acting. The district Jages who may be in office when his amendment takes effect shal tive terms shall expire under their present election or appointment.
Sec. 2. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for the submission of this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at an election to be held on the 19th day of July, 1913, at which lection all voters favoring this amendment shall have written or "For the amendment of Section 7 For the amene Contution of the State of Texas, relating to district State of Texas, relating to district
judges and district courts," and all voters opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against he amendment of Section 7, Article f Texas, relating to district judges nd district courts."
Sec. 3. The sum of five thousaud dollars or so much thereof as may e necessary is hereby appropriated he provisions of this resolution.

John L. Wortham,
(A true copy.) 4 t
Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "My sister's husband had an writes a well known in his arm," writes a well known resident of
Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bot le of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheu-
natism you will find nothing better matism you will find nothing better
than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.-Adv.
A child can't get strong and ro way its vitality. To dive the eaile chance to grow these parasites must be destroyed and expelled White's Cream Vermifuge is guar-
anteed to remove the worms it also anteed to remove the worms; it also
puts the vital organs in healthy, vigorous condition. Price 25 c per vigorous condition. Price 25 c per
bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.-Adv.
 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
STATE CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZING
(hereof. drainage or navigation or in ald STATE CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE
PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NECESSARY BULLDINGS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AND ALSO FOR BUILDINGS OF VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS, AND AUTHORIZING
IMPROVEMENT BONDS FOR THE MPROVEMEN BONDS FOR THE tIon, CONSTRUCTION of bridges AND THE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF PUBLIC WAREHOUSES (S. J. R. No. 18.) Senate Joint Resolu-
ion. To be entitled A Joint Resolution ion. To be entited A Joint Resolution proposing and submitting to a vote of the
people of Texas an amendment to Seclions 49 and 52 of Article 3 of the Constiand the levying of a tax to pay the in
arest and sinking lerest and sinking fund on same for pub-
lic improvements. Be it resolved by
Section 1. That Sections 49 and 52 Article 3 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as fol-
lows, to-wit: Section 49.
Section 49. No debt shall be created
by or on behalf of the State except to by or on behalf of the State except to pel invasion, supppress insurrection and
defend the State in war or pay existing defend the State in war or pay existing
debts, and no debt created to supply dedebts, and no debt created to supply de-
ficiencies in current revenues shall ever iciencies in current revenues shall ever five hundred thousand dollars. The Leg-
islature, however, shall have power to authorize the issuance of bonds to be ap proved by the Governor for the purpose
of purchasing additional ground and erect of purchasing adiditonal ground and erect Texas, including a medical department, an Agricultural and Mechanical College and all departments and activities of a
complete university of the first class. complete university of the first class. The
revenue received from the permanent revenue received from the permanent
University fund shall be available for the
payment of interest on these bonds and payment of interest on these bonds and
for the creation of a sinking fund for their reaemption at maturity and the Legislature shall also have power to issue buildings for State institutions. The Legislature shall also have the power to auhorize the issuance of bonds secured by a lien on the real property of the peni-
tentiary system to be approved by the Governor for the purpose of constructing buildings and making permanent improvements.
Section 52.
Section 52. The Legislature shall have
no power to authorize any county, city own or other political corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value
in aid of or to any individual association in aid of or to any individual association corponation whatsoever or to become a tion or company; provided, however, that
tion under Lesisisature provisions any county any political subdivision of a county, any
number of adjoining counties or any ponumber of adjoining counties or any po
litical subdivision of the State or any delitical subdivision of the State or any de-
fined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas and which may or may not include towns, villages or municipal corporations
upon a vote of a majority of the resident upon a vote of a majority of the resident
taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of such district or territory to be effected thereby in addition to all other debts may issue bonds or otherwise
lend its credit in any amount not to exlend its credit in any amount not to exof the real property of such district of territory, except in case of improvement
of rivers. creeks and streams, in building of rivers. creeks and streams, in building of levees to prevent overflows, in which case the bonded indebtedness may be for
an amount not to exceed one-half of the an amount not to exceed one-half of the
assessed valuation of the lands of the district to be reclaimed; and, except, further, that the total bonded indebtedness of any city or town shall never exceed
the limits imposed by other provision the limits imposed by other provisions of
this Constitution, and levy and colled such taxes to pay the interest thereon and provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof as the legisiature may authorize and in such manner as it may
authorize the same for the following purauthorize the si
poses, to-wit:
(a) The improvement of rivers, creeks and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof or irrigation herefrom or in aid of such purposes.
(b) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals
hereof. The (e) The construction, maintenance and peration of bridges and maceadamizod paved roads and turnpikes of in ald thereof. The (d) The construction, maintenance and operation of public warehouses or in ald
thereof. SEC. 2. The foregoing amendment to
Sections 49 and 52 of Article 3 of the Constitution of Texas shall be submittel to the qualified electors of this State for
adoption or rejection at a special election hereby ordered for the thitd Saturday is Joly, 1913, the same being the nineteenth
day of said month. All voters on thit day of said month. All voters on thita
proposed amendment at said election who favor its adoption shall have written printed on their ballots the following:
For ament For amendment to Sections 49 and a izing the iss of the Constitution, authorversity of Texas, Agricultural and Mechanical College, State Penitentiary Sytem, and other public improvements and
building building of warehouses for agricultural products. Those voting against its adop-
tion shall have written or printed an ballots the following:
Against amendment to Sections 49 and thorizing the 3 , of the Constitution, suUniversity of Texas Mechanical collese., State Penitentiont Mechanical Coliege. State Penitentiary
System, and other public improvements
and building of warehouses for arienteural products.
Previous to the election the Secretary of State shall cause to be printed and forwarded to the County Judge of each
county, for use in said election, a suficiient number of ballots for the uee of
voters in each county on which he shall voters in each county on which he shall
have printed the form of the ballot herelp have printed the form of the ballot herela
prescribed, for the convenient prescribed,
voters.
Sec. 3.
Sec . 3. The Governor of the State is proclamation ordering this election, and lave same published as required by the Constitution and laws of the State. The
of five thousand ( 55.000 ) dollars. a much thereof as may be necessary, is ereby appropriated out of any a State Treasury not otheryise ipher ishing said proclamation and printing ofi ickets and necessary blanks to use im said election. Jons L. Worthum. (A true copy.)-Adv. ft.

## THE NEWSPAPER

 is tie nationalSHOW WINDOW

| YOU often stop and look in show windows, don'tyou? You may not need any of the goods on display, but you stop and look, and you feel that the time is not wasted because you have learned something <br> There is another show window that is avallable every day, a show window that constantly changes and which you cas look into without standing on the street. That show window is the newspaper. <br> Merchants and manufactur ers use our advertising columns issue nfter issue to show you their goods and to tell you of their merits. The tell your of their merits. The newest things are pictured newest things <br> Don't neglect this show window. It is intended for your use. It offers yon chance to gais valuable self if vou don't READ THE <br> ADVERTISEMFAYTS. |
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## ROMANCE

The story of the lahing and mak nost pieturesque and thrilling the ry of England' hat the nineteenth century har ale, passing by word of mouth from ast to the ears of a Scotch worke land. It was a tale of a waterfal
somewhere in the jungles of the dis ant north-a waterfall so mighty rom it looked like a storm cloud on waters could be heard four days tres away
So the the tedium of proselyting wied with peaceful people and restless with
the curiosity of the born explorer to the northward, and lonely march which no white man's eyes had ever seen.
reach the falls for which he started brink of the the stood upon the down upon the waters of the Zam their majesty and their beanty that
ther che mas roung English after Victoria, the left the missionary explorer carved name is David Livingstone. regions adjacent to the Zambes bands of natives and marauding anj
mals. Then Stanley long enough to explore and map the coast to coast.
In the middle of the eighties a with a single wagon, found that saw, too, thas its verdure clad praithat ite virgin soil was adapted fo short, a white crops; that it was, in ated to the kraal of Leenene ed him to sign region, and induc country under British protection. The price paid him was \&100 Corritory three times the size of sources as California. A near late corporation capitalized at $£ 6,000$ the imperial government, began the naming $i t$, properly enough, afte
Cecil John
Rhodes, the lone pros rophet, had foreseen its possibil policy of British expansion north his om lify so tiers of British Afrise puehe fron Alexande
Scribner

The word "chore" generally used nglish word of highly respectab aly in America, in England the " "charwoman." But in some cornwall for example, the word down to us fro hese Anglo-Saxe vord
"Pretty nice land around here," anid the stranger as his dusty rig "Certainly is," replied the
"Finest in the state. I reckon it is too high priced f
poor man," sighed the stranger. Torth every cent of 81,200 an acre-
That's the way I value it. Were "No"" replied the stranger as
jotted something into a book, "I'm
the new county assesarar"

JOhn bRE...NAN'S LIE. Coveled Round the World
causod Lots of Anxioty. Was the famous invention of Sailor man John Brennan of Sligo. It Was made out of whole eloth. There
wasn't the shadow of foundation it, but there was so much that might have been true about it that it was cabled round the world where-
ever men ever men go down to the sea
ships, and for several hours it kep hundreds of people on the rack of About 3 o'clock in the afternoon oft. 14, 1891, a bulletin was post, at the New York Maritime Exhange that the City of Rome had
foundered off St. Shotts, off the coast of Newfoundland. About the same time the newspaper offices got a dispatch from St. John's, N. F., saying Sligo, Ireland, had got into the litthe town of Trepass that morning
from Peter's river and had declared from Peter's river and had declared
that he was probebly the only surivor of the City of Rome, which ad struck on the rocks and gone
down. He was in such a condition of exhanstion that nothing more could be got out of him unt
had had rest and nourishment. That story was cabled and tele graphedspars bere, and at once further details. The first effort was to get confirmation or denial. It Rome had sailed from New York a uch a time that she must have said she was there. That looked like confirmation. The evening papers sengers and crew, pietures of the of the Anchor line agents were crowded with persons eager for Friends of the passengers flocked about the place. The Maritime and reports of other ships with names similar to that of the City of Rome. An Italian Citta di Roma was found, out when she was tract
Then whas all right.
prepare to send men to the scene of he wreck. Boston papers got men off for Halifax, there to take ocean tugs for St. Shotts. All the time od for further news from Newfoundland. At last there came a dispatch to the Anchor line agents here the Anchor line agents here.
"Tour City of Rome passed o Tuesday. All Rome, passed ty-four hours the truth hustled to overtake the lie. It succeeded, but
it was a hard chase. Brennan had it was a hard chase. Brennan had beolutely nothing on which to go
in making up his story. He couldn't have known even that the City of ad. He just fired in the air, and, as may happen once in ten million

Not in His Lino.
"I presume. my geod fellow,
gorer a laborer ?" said a lawyer to you're a laborer p" $^{\circ}$ said a la layer to right-I'm a workman, sir," replied the witness, who was a civil engi-
neer. "Familiar with the use of the pick, shovel and spade, 1 presume? To some extent. Those are not the hough." "Perhaps you vill con-
descend to enlighten me as to your principal io implements?
icarcely worth while. acarcely worth while. You don't
understand their nature or understand their nature or uw
"Probably not, but I Insist on kno
ing what they are, "Braius." ing what they are." "Brains."

## Thoughtful Jan

Twenty minutes for refresh-
ments?" bawled the conductor as he passed down the aisle.
A little girl with raspberry jann sleeve.
"You needn't stop the train on our account." she said timidy. in the
panion.

His Choice of Charity.
"Economy js all very well," said s
speaker, "but some of the latter
speaker, "but some of the latter day, scientific management economy
you hear about reminds you of the you hear about reminds you
skinflint millionaire whose charity was foreign missions. "'You see,' the man explained, '
choose foreign missions bin want to make my moneyy go as far
as possible." Washington Post.
how dolls are made. German Factorios. The making of the composition
olls as seen in the German ohis is seen in the German fac-
oresting process, even though some of the rooms are hot steamy places where one does not
care to stay a long time. First there is the kneading room, where a big
mixing trough is set up, and in this il sorts of ragbag material are to be found-old gloves, rags, bits of canth. This mixture is kneaded by hand to the consistency of a paste,
heated and carried into the mold room. There it is dipped up by wo men and poured into the patterns
hich are set up in rows. The molds are put they are cold are put away to hantil when a workman by a dextrous movement of his hands separates
the leaden sides, and the doll's head is leaden sides, and the doll's head is revealed. The polisher then trims
off the ragged seams and sends the heads to another room, where the holes for the eyes are cut out. This
is an extremely delicate task, as all The wockets must be of uniform size. sharp knife being used.
The heads are next painted, wax-
ed or glazed, depending upon the ed or glazed, depending upon the
character of the material which they are made. The arms, ame manner as the heads-a specia machine being used for stamping out the hands. These parts are
painted in flesh color, while the lips and dark or light eyebrows, as the color of the eyes used may re-
quire. Putting in the eyes is a simple operation, unless the eyes are to belancing of the lead becomes matter of some skill.
Germany possesses a secret for-
mula for the enamel used on the
faces, and the dainty, natural flesh tint of the better grade of dolls is
the result of this process. The making of the eyes is a dreary task, for it must be done away from the sun-
light, and in some parts of Gerlight, and in some parts of Ger-
many the eye makers work in the cellars. It is said that one town
supplies three-fourths of all the dolls' eles nsed. Violet is the most ifficult color to mix, and few violet
eyed dolls are found. yed dolls are foun
this is usually made of real hair imported from China. The hair used for blond dolls is the same, except
that the color is extracted.-Mrs. that the color is extra
C. R. Miller in Leslie's.

## is Hard Luek

"What has happened to me?" ask ed the patient when he had recover "You were in a trolley car accident," said the nurse, "and it hae
been found necessary to amputate your right hand""
He sank back on the pillow, sob-
bing aloud "Cheer up," said the nurse, pat
ting him on the head, "you'll soon learn to get along all right with your left hand."
hand itself that I was thinking of," sighed the victim. "But on the forefinger was a string that my wife
tied around it to remind me to get tied around it to remind me to get
something for her this morning. And now I'll never be able to remember
Leader.

Some years ago Mr. Rudyard Kip Some years ago Mr. Rudyard Kip
ling sold a book to a firm of publish ers in London for a sum that work
ed out at the rate of a shilling word-a fact which was very muc
advertised. A Fleet street humor ist, for the fun of the thing, wrote
to the author saying that as wisdom to the author saying that as wisdom
seemed to be quoted at retail prices seemed to be quoted at retail prices
he would like one word, for which he inclosed a shilling postal order
The reply came in due course. Mr Tie reply came in
Kipling had kept the shilling postal
order and written on a large sheet order and written on a large
of paper the word, "Thanks!"

Here is a Fronch Joke. French joke that is rather English in character: The
Marquis de Favieres, notorious for his impecuniosity, called on a man
of means named Barnard and said: "Monsieur, I am going to astonish
you. I am the Marquis de Favieres Ido not know you, and I come to borrow 500 louis". am going to astonish you much am going to astonish you much
more. I know you, and 1 am going
to lend them."

OPENING A NEW BOOK. Not Done Proporiy the Baok of the a great many people have the im pression that there is no more meth od in opening a new book than in matter of fact a rreat box. A pends on how carefully one opens rand new book.
Many rare
Many rare and costly volumes are
damaged, and in some instance damaged, and in some instance
the bindings are broken throug carelessness or ignorance in opening
them. Do not yank the covers wid them. Do not yank the covers wid tightly and force the covers wid
open. open.
Just
covered table, let er, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the so on alternately apening back and front, gently pressing open the secvolume. Do this two or three times
and you will obtain the bent and you will obtain the best results.
Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will
likely break the back and canse a start in the leaves. not yield to gentle opening, the back is too tightly or strongly lined.
"A connoisseur." writes Willin Matthews in "Modern Bookbind-
ing Practically Considered," "years ago an excellent customer of mine
who thought he knew perfectly Who thought he knew perfectly how
to handle books, came into my office when brought from the bindery ready to be sent home. He, before my
eyes, took hold of the volume, and tightly holding the leaves in each
hand instead of allowing them free play, violently opened it in the cen-
ter and exclaimed, 'How beautifully your bindings open! I almost faint ed. He had broken the back of the
volume, and it had to be rebound.'

The inhabitants of the us districts of Sardinia mountain दuantities of fermented milk, resembing koumiss or kephir. It is
prepared by allowing the milk of the cow, sheep or goat to ferment
at a moderately high temperature,
either spontaneously or after the either spontaneously
addition of bakers' thickens into a more or less con-
sistent homogeneous mass, at which stage the fermentation is stopper
by plunging the vessel into cold wa by plunging the vessel into cold w
ter. This product, which has itself or is spread as a butter upon

Old people make a great mistake
when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency
in business and feel entitled to reselves from acting in find themselves dechining in heali and be-
coming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons
the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal cond
tions, but if the regularity and mod eration of business life are departed from trouble wi
London Itancet.

Sharp Buyor.
An Irishman passing a shop where
notice was displayed saying tha everything was sold by the yard thought he would play a joke on the and asked for a yard of milk. The aback, dipped his fingers in a bow of milk and drew a line a yard long
on the counter. Pat, not wishing to be caught in his own trap, asked
the price.
"Sixpence," said the shopman. "All right, sorr,", said Pat. "Roll
"All Intll take it."-Dublin Express. Mlle. Victorine confides to the is old and feeble, has promised the remember her in her will if she takes good care of her till she dies.
The janitor's wife shrugs her shoulThe jan
der.
"The
the
that the better you take care dear, the longer yon'll have to wait
your legacy."-Paris Journal.
shop Talk.
businese ?"


SILVER WEDDINGS
Thay Had Their Origin in the Reign The fashion of silver weddings
ates back to the reign of Hugues Capet, king of France in 98 ?
Once as Hugues was is uncle's affairs he found on ong rown gray in the eervice of
relative. He had been his master that he was almost On the farm with this old man as also a serving woman who wn Who had been the most devoted and hardworking of the king's uncle. When the king
on eard these praic of the two. he him and said to the woman: "Your service is great, greater great enough, for the woman al al-
ays finds work and obedience har or than a man, and therefore I will give you a reward. At your age
know of none better than a dowry and a husband. The dowry is here
this farm from this time forth be ongs to you. If this man who has ears is willing to marry you, then "Your mis ready." old peas mantesty, confusedly, "how is it possible that we shoul
ng already silver hairs "Then it shall be a silver wed-
ing," answered the king, "and bere Ing," answered the king, "and here
costly ring from his finger and placing the hands of the thankful old people together. This soon became known all over
France and raised such enthusiasm France and raised such enthusiasm hat it became a fashion after a
twenty-five years' marriage to celebrate a silver wedding.

The use of glass for artificial eyes Greeks in the fourth century before Christ had a false eye which was practically a thin band of iron held in passed around thin sheet of metal. vered with a fine as painted an eye with 300 years before
and lashes. About Christ a metal shell somewhat like Were painted the iris, the pupil and
wall the white of an eye, was forced into the cavity and held very much as
our glass eyes are beld. The trouble with this older method was the tremendous weight of the metal, and.
of course, the painting was necersarily more or pains ghastly. Iect.
Iel so far as there is any record to
show, there was no substantial improvement in these metallic and painted eyes until within the last The Antake-Muko-Yuma Cryztal.
Possibly the most wonderful, as Possibly the most wonderful, as
well as the largest crystal in the
whole world is the one exhibited in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was found by explorers in the nountain of Antake-Muko-Yuma, in Japan, in 1876 . It has been own-
ed by several wealthy persons and ed by several wealthy persons and
was finally presented to the Boston museum by a person who is said to have paid thousands of dollars for No little time and care were re-
quired to cut, dress and polish this quired to cut, dress and polish this
crystal, which resembles a huge
bubble when viewed from a distance. It is about fourteen inches in dimeter the long way and twelve inches in thickness, weighing about
eighteen pounds. Other crystals in different museums are large and handsome, but nothing like the An-
take-Muko-Yuma stone.-Philadelphia North American.

Ivory smuggling is looked as a very serious crime in British East Africa, and this is only as it
should be, for in order to secure the ivory the traders have to kill great numbers of elephants. The game preservation laws, particularly as regards elephants, are most severe,
and woe betide the man who is caught breaking the game regula-
tions or in possession of the chase. The smuggling of
ivory therefore is treated in the same manner as smuggling gems
and clothing into the United States and clothing into the United States,
illicit diamond buying in South Af rica, or other forms of smuggling
in England. The rigid laws, however, do not prevent the Arabs and Indians from indulging in an illegal trade in ivory
Wide World.

## Protection and Sanitation

are two elements of our business which make up part of our trade-winning policy. Our latest move in this direction is the sanitary drinking glasses. Each patron of our soda fountain is assured of an individual container.

We are constantly on the alert to install anything that tends to advancement. We want you to feel that when drinking at our fountain your health as well as comfort is looked after.

## Decuir-Bishop Drug Company

The Prompt Service Store

## Socal News.

Meet me at the Rexall Store after the show.
C. L. Shivers of Rosebud is visiting relatives here
See Daniel \& Burton for men's furnishings.-Adv.
Mrs. W. G. Cartwright is visiting her parents at Kerens.
Rev. S. F. Tenney will preach at Oakland church Sunday.
Miss Mary Head of Palestine is visiting Mrs. E. C. Arledge.
Special sale of straw hats now on at Daniel \& Burton's.-Adv.
$\underset{\text { f-adv }}{\text { A complete, up-to-date abstract. }}$ Aldrich \& Crook.
Buy Wunderhose at Daniel Burton's and get the best.-Adv.
Miss Lillie Monk of Kennard is visiting relatives and friends here.
Miss Wilkon Wyatt of Benton, Ky ., is visiting the family of W. H. Fields.
H. H. Anthony of Houston was visiting his sister, Mrs. Hal Lacy, last week.

The Planters' Cotton Chopper Co. carries a full line of mill and gin carries a full
Miss Dell Bright of Trinity will be a guest of Mrs. E. C. Arledge next week.
Services will be held at Oakland church Sunday by Rev. S. F. Tenney of this city.
Miss Lena Bruton of Shiloh was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Bennett during the past week.
A nice line of negligee shirts, new patterns and correct styles, at Danel \& Burton's.-Adv.
Mrs. Chester Kennedy of Grapeland is visiting Dr. B. S. Elliott and daughter, Miss Claritte.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morgan nard Saturday and Sunday.
$\$ 1.00$ bottle of Wine of Cardui and a pretty boy baby, all for 75 c , Wm. M. Patton's.-Ady
Misses Sue Denny and Mary Lee Benedict of this city were guests of Miss Grace Denny at Ratcliff Saturday and Sunday

For Sale.
Practically new' No. Five Oliver Typewriter in good condition. Price $\$ 65.00$, ten dollars down and $\$ 5.00$ We furnish the music-and good monthly. J. G. Beasley. 4t. TURE SHOW. The Planters' Cotton Chopper Co as good as new, already sharpened, they will sell cheap.-Adv.

Less Than Halt Price.
Gin, grist mill and shingle mill. In good condition. Easy terms. Hail and Wilson, Crockett State
Bank. Bank.


Buy your pipe and valves from the Planters' Cotton Chopper Co.
and they will cut and thread the and they will cut and thread the pipe free of charge.-Adv. We have a few Kirschbaum suits left which we are offering at ridiculously low prices. These are genuine bargains.-Daniel \& Burton. tf. A hard rain fell over Houston county Sunday night, washing away bridges and fences and doing other
damage. A light rain was needed. If you have not bought that straw hat now is your opportunity. Daniel \& Burton are offering their entire stock at reduced prices.-tf. W. G. Creath of Route 6, H. H. Knox and Larry Jacobs of Navasota
and H. H. Griffin of Route 5 were and H. H. Griffin of Route 5 were
callers at the Courier office Thurscallers
day.
Messrs. Moore and Paine of Dallas and Wills Point respectively, and members of the Planters Cotton Chopper Company of this city, were here this week.
J. E. Towery of the Crockett Lumber Company is the latest to
get on the automobile register. His car bears the number of 33 and is a two-passenger Ford.
As a special for next Saturday the Racket Store is offering a regular 85 c embroidery at 50 c per yard Be sure to get yours.-Adv.
Phone 32 for cheapest goods in city, delivered. Reliable parties can pay their bills on the first of each month if desired.

## Adv.

Wm. M. Patton.
J. P. O'Keefe of Lovelady, Ed mund Hill of Route 6, J. T. Sim mons of Route 2 and W. M. Clark of Route 2 were among those remembering the Courier Saturday. All ready-to-wear linen skirts go at special prices. The stock in cludes all the popular shades and white. See our show window Friday and Saturday.-Daniel \& Bur-ton.-Adv.
Mrs. J. W. Hail and daughter, Miss Kathleen, returned Monday night from Galveston, where Miss Kathleen underwent a successful Seaty hospital.
Mrs. Beulah Marshall will begin soon the erection of a handsome, new residence on the lot now occupied by her home on Public avenue The old home will be moved and
converted into a rent house.

Will Lend Money on Real Estate
or take up your note and give you
lower rate of interest. We will bu
lower rate of interest. We will buy
write Hail \& Wilson, Crockett State Bank building, Crockett, Texas. Adv
Mr. G. C. Mangum, recently of Palestine and a brother of County Superintendent J. F. Mangum, has accepted a position as prescription clerk at Sweet's drug store and, with his wife and child, will make this

No. 5 Oliver typewriter that ha been used only a short time, with perfect condition. Price, and in dollars down balance monthly.

## 4 t . $\quad$ J. G. Beasley

## $\$ 15.00$ Reward.

Lost-Three colts; one light sorrel colt, ball face, 3 years old; one deep bay filley, 2 years old; one bay horse colt, 8 months old.
A. D. Wootten,

2t Fodice, Texas
A child can't get strong and ro
bust while intestinal worms eat bust while intestinal a chance to grow these paraite must be destroyed and expelled.
White's Cream Vermifuge is guarWhite's Cream Vermifuge is guar-
anteed to remove the worms; it also anteed to remove the worms; it also
puts the vital organs in healthy vigorous condition. Price 25ac per vigorous condition. Price 25c per
bottle. Sold by I. W. Sweet.-Adv.

## 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 Do WELL to cal
sell real estate.

## Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.
CROCKETT, TEXAS

Wm. M. Patton says when you come to Crockett make his fifth and ers brick stores your headquarers and feel like you did fifty years
when we were together on the old bottom plantation, eating water melons and going rabbit hunting. -Adv.
Rev. Joseph Heger from McLennon county visited crockett the past week, and held services on Thursday in the Presbyterian church in efit of the Bohemian families living near Crockett. They are evangelical Protestants.
Mrs. M. A. Harvey, a very old lady, died at her home in West Crockett Monday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the family residence and interment fol lowed in Glenwood cemetery. Mrs. Harvey leaves many friends and
relatives to mourn her death.
A county examination for teach-
A county examnation for teach city Saturday. Of the fifty-five stu dents taking the examination, twenty dents taking the examination, twenty
were from Lovelady. Not all of this number expect to become teachers, as the examinations were taken as a requirement of the school boards.
Wm. M. Patton sells 19 lbs. best
granulated sugar for $\$ 1.00$, in $100-\mathrm{lb}$. bags; 22 lbs. clean rice for $\$ 1.00$; Louisiana ribbon-cane syrup, in 26 gallon barrels, 35c; 5 bottles Garrett snuff, $\$ 1.10 ; 12$ boxes Searchlight matches, 35 c ; $\$ 1.00$ bucket coffee with cup and saucer, 85 c ; hams and breakfast bacon, 20c per lb;; Gobbler flour, per sack, $\$ 1.10 ; 5$ gallons oil 70 c ; all $\$ 1.00$ bottles medicine, 65 c ; 50 c sizes, 35 c ; 25 c sizes, 20 c ; nails
in large sizes, $\$ 2.50$ per keg: $50-\mathrm{lb}$. in large sizes, $\$ 2.50$ per keg; $50-\mathrm{lb}$.
can lard, $\$ 4.40 ; 6 \mathrm{Jbs}$. good green can lard, $\$ 4.40 ; 6 \mathrm{Jbs}$. good green
coffee, $\$ 1.00 ; 525 \mathrm{c}$ cans coffee, $\$ 1.00$; coffee, $\$ 1.00 ; 525 \mathrm{c}$ cans coffee, $\$ 1.00$; resh soda crackers in $20-\mathrm{lb}$. boxes, c per lb.; meal, 60c per sack; bran, corn, 80 c per bushel lard in barrels corn, 80 c per bushel; lard in barrels,
$81 / \mathrm{c}$ per lb.; 55 -gallon oil tank, with $81 / \mathrm{c}$ per lb.; 55 -gallon oil tank, with
pump and all kinds of for \$4.50.-Adv.


There is always something doing the ROYAL THEATRE-some thing interesting and amusing in the air. You won't be disappointed if you come. ve J. C. Ls and guardians should us enu. Lacy, who is school cenchildren who ato the names of the in who are entitled to enter the city schools, and see that he gets them. All wishing to transfer to Crockett school must have same one before Sept. 1st.

Jas. S. Shivers, Sec.
dv. 2t. Crockett School Board.

Mrs. Beaseau, mother of Mrs. C. A. Clinton, died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Clinton home near this city. Death followed a protracted illness which was partly protracted iliness which was partiy Beaseau was of French descent, but Beaseau was of French descent, but came to Crockett a few years ago
from Scowhegan, Maine, where she had lived for many years. She was of the Catholic faith. The remains vere shipped Tuesday night to Maine for interment.
Mr. Zach Alexander and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Downes Alexander, of Port Lavaca were guests of Mrs. H. C. Eichelberger and Mrs. Jack easley Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Elizabeth was returning to college in Kentucky and Mr. Alexander was on his way to attend a convention at Baltimore. The latar was once the telegraph operator and ticket agent at the Crockett
station. They left Friday morning for Baltimore via Galveston.


## A Reliable Druggist

who knows his business takes no chances with the health of his customers. Good ealth is the reward of discretion; but when sickness comes DON'T TAKE CHANCES.
We carry constantly on hand a full stock of fresh, pure drugs, and are prepared to fill prescriptions in every line at a moment's notice, day or night.
SWEET'S DRUG STORE
THE MODERN DRUG STORE
meed weokly from the Courier Buildin W. W. AIKEN, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHIER'S NOTICE.
Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks
outher matter not "news" will be Parties ordering advertising or printing Cnizations of any kind will, in all cases
held personally responsible for the

A creamery is one of the thing that could be made a paying is vestment at Crockett. Lots of fine milch cows, giving up some of the richest cream in the world, graze on the hillsides and meadows. A creamery would be a good thing for the farmer to invest in. It affords a market for the surplus products of the home dairy and brings dollars to the pockets of the farmers at a time when dollars are needed, and that time is all the time. Farmers in counties having less favorable conditions than surround the farmers of Houston county have established creameries without the aid
of an outside dollar and have been of an outside dollar and have been successful with them. A creamery would be a good thing for the business man to invest in, for what benefits the farmer benefits the business man. Creameries are better paying propositions than canaeries, for the reason that they run che year round. Of the number catablished in Texas during the past few years, we have heard none of them closing down.
poultar raising is profitable.
That poultry raising in Houston county, when properly conducted can be made a most profitable in vestment is proven by the figures the United States covsus reports o Soures are surprising and show thet Igures are surpisibuting her that he hen is contribuing her share of Hourton county farmernis or Hous report, besed on ders. The ared in the sprind of 1910 , show total of 92428 fowls, selued $\$ 30,012$ on the forms of Houston counter This same report ount. the pailtry production show was 129405 hen of fowls and 870 096 dozen hate, of hand bined value of 590,672 There sood profit in the poultry industry in this county. The conditions ary ideal for breeding and raising chick ens, ducks, turkeys and other spe cies of domestic fowls. An irem no small importance is the climate which makes expensive poultry which makes expensive poultry mated that probably 25 per cent of the poultry and poultry products of Houston' county finds its way to th nouston county finds its way to the
northern andern markets or to the larger cities of Texas. This in dustry is only in its infancy in Houston county and big. things are expected of it in time to come.

## Charncter in Business.

Many times we have written of character as an asset in business, forceful a statement of its controlling importance as in the testimony of John Pierpont Morgan, before the Pujo investigating committee. As a master of finance, a great banker and organizer, and as one who largely directed financial affairs in the United States-and largely af fected them elsewhere-his words must carry great weight. By his testimony it was sought to show that securities and property were the bases of credit, but Mr. Morgan did not so believe. Repeatedly he confirmed his statement that character is the great basis of credit. Among his declarations were.
I know lots of business men who can borrow any amount, whose
credit is unquestioned. It is not be-
cause they have money back of them, but because the people believe in them. This is often without any financial backing at all. Such a man might not have anything at all, and yet his credit would be good. I have known a nan to come into my office and have given him a check for a mil ion dollars, when I knew he had not a cent in the world. There are many such men. Commercial credits are based upon money, or property, or character. The first essen or is character; this before money buy it. It is often the case cannot nan of unquestioned case that a get all the money he wants, and a man with property cannot get any ese an. It is the rule of business. Business men investigate a
man's financial worth, but the first hing is to know his record. A man may get credit on the faith of thout oher securities, but no hom I character also. A man oney from trust cannot get Christendom on all the bonds i ndamental rule in business al er the world."
Here is a powerful statement o the value of character, which is th fanch.

## U. D. C. Notes.

The D. A. Nunn Chapter held an unusually interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Jordan. The president, Mrs. Hel
Mrs. Adams leading in the Lord's
Prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Dues were paid to amount of $\$ 1.20$ and 25 c paid toward the Snyder fund. Mrs. Dunn gave a very encouraging report of the work of the Winnie Davis Auxiliary and a committee was appointed, with Mrs. Corry chairman, to assist this auxiliary in giving a moving picture and do show. A letter was read concerning the "Confederate Veteran," and Mrs. Nunn gave the Veteran for one year to the library of the Crockett High School.
Little Elizabeth Adams gave beautiful piano solo, which we splendidly rendered. A call meet ing at the home of Mrs. Earl Adams Sr ., for the purpose of out ining plans for the 3rd of June will be held on Saturday, the 10th of May, at $3: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All member are urgently requested to atten this meeting, as the chapter is de sirous of making this day one of great pleasure to the Veterans. Several letters were read 万y the secretary in regard to the work being done by the "Texas Division." Also protest, written by Mrs. Nunn, in egard to the room in the State Capitol, now being used by the U C. Division, was read and unan mously endorsed by the chapter A copy of this protest was publish ed in all of our daily papers a few weeks ago. The business before the house having been transacted, Mrs. Nunn, historian of the chapter, conducted the historical program. vestions in regard to Texas heroes were asked. Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb Mrs. Dunn with aper, foliowed by paper. Miss Nodelle Jordan gave a beautiful reading on Texas. Mrs. Luis Bond a vocal solo, which was
well rendered. The program closing with a duet by Mesdames Dunn and Bond.
A very pleasant social hour fol-
owed, during which the lowed, during which the hostess
served cake and cream, in confedserved cake and cream, in confed-
erate colors. The chapter adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. S. Cook Mrs. J. P. Hail, Pres.,
Mrs. D. F. Arledse, Sec
If you belch up a bitter tasting quid it is a sign of indigestion. A
dose or two of Herbine will correct the disorder. It stimulates digestion and purifies the bowels. Price 50c. I. W. Sweet.-Adv.

DISCUSSING THE MINISTER. The Quaint Comedy That was Enact Rev. John Watson, better kno Rev. John Watson, better know
to the world as lan Maclaren, the author of "Beside the Bonnie Bria Bush," was a fascinating talker, say
Mr. William H. Rideing in "Many Celebrities and a Few Others." the quietest way he dramatized an
triffling incident that amused him. Once I was lunching with him a his house in Liverpool. He wa about to resign from the Sefton
Park church, and he speculated as Park church, and he speculated as t
how he might be estimated after hi how he might be estimated after hi
departure. In an instant, as he he
talked, the table and those round it vanished, and we were listening to
two elders with whispering two elders with whispering
discussing a retiring minister. discussing a retiring minister.
"A good man, a verra good man," of them was saying. "Aye, he was that. There'll b nobody to deny it. But Aw'm think ng-weel, no, I'll no say it." Was he no a bit off in his sermons lately, did ye say ?",
"And no so keen as he used to "Puir man!"
"Aye, he did his best, nae doot."
"Ye minded him in the Sabbath "Ye minded him in the Sabbath
school? Strange, verra strange, hoo the attendance dropped. I can na account for it. What'll you be
thinking?" "T've heard creeticism, aye, severe creeticism, no that I agree with telling me we'll be lucky to be rid of him, and Campbell op
he was ruining the kirk.
"Aye, and Ferguson was saying-
but "Ill no speak ill of him."
"Puir man" "Puir manP"
"Aw'm thin
"Aw'm thinking it's for the best
"Maybe. The new man's finenother John Knox, Mackenxie was aying,"
One
One could hear their undertones nd condamned with faint praise nd condemned by innuendo. One askance, timorous, insinuating. Wat on's features hardly moved, nor and he recourse to geatures. He
did not act the little scene, but eemed to visualize it to us almost by hypnotic suggestion.
The goven stare.
The Seven Stars or the Pleiades are spoken of in the earliest litera-
ture that we have, and with reason, ince they constitute wine of the nost conspicuous of the heavenly objects. The author of the Book of ob refers to the Pleiades, and frequent references to the constella-
ion are to be found in the Greek tion are to be found in the Greek
and Roman classics. As to the disnd Roman classics. As to the dis
tance of the seven stars, it may be said that careful calculations have shown that Alcyone, the member of the group around which the sun
and the whole solar system were nnce thought to revolve, is some - distance that it would requi light about 160 years to travel.

Bird Tribunals.
Ravens, starlings and crows are believed to hold courts of justice to
mete out punishment to offenders mete out punishment to offenders.
Sometimes they assemble in greal numbers, as if they would give great dignity to the occasion. The tria sometimes apparently endures for
many days. Some birds sit at the conclave with lowered heads, some merely cock their heads on the
branches and look grave, while oth branches and look grave, while oth-
ers are most garrulous and fill the ers are with their complaints. Naturalists studying these strange proceed ings have seen an apparently select-
ed number of birds fall upon one or ed number of birds fall upon one or
more of their number-at the close nore of their number at them to
of the death, after which they dispersed in
orderly fashion and went back orderly fashion and went back
quietly to their nests.-Harper's.

## Ponies of Iceland.

Icelandic ponies aroused the ad miration of the great traveler, Mme
Ira Pfeiffer. "In spite of scanty food," she wrote, "they have mar
velous powers of endurance. The velous powers of endurance. They
can travel from thirty-five to forty can travel from thirty-five to forty
miles per diem for several consecu miles per diem for several consecu
tive days. They knew by instinc tive days. They knew by instinct
the dangerous spots in the stony
wastes and in the moors and swamps. On approaching thes places they bend their heads toward
the earth and look sharply round on all sides. If they cannot discover a firm resting place for their feet they stop at once and cannot be urg
ed forward without many blows."

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