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

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bride of a day tells
POLICE OF SAD PLICHT
ared to Ruin and Deserted by Man She Married-Deprived of Clothing in Which to Escape.
A bride for a day, fured to Houston, then deserted by her husband and forcibly detained in the restricted district, is the pathetic story of a young girl who has apThe girl adds that while she was detained in a house on Hobson street her long curls were cropped off, she was denied the priviledge of communicating with her father and when she attempted to leave the place her wearing apparel was nurober hidden.
The police are searchins fon husband ne Sterno is alledged to have and as soon as he is located a complaint charging pandering will be filed against him. The police of
Houston and Galveston are working Houston and
on the case. on the case.
According to the story told the police, the girl, who is the daughter of a Galveston longshoreman, was ardently wood by a man who called times visited her during the some umes visited her during the day
He told of his great love. He He told jump into the sea if she rewould jump into the sea if she re-
fused to listen to his entreaties The girl was young, inexperienced and without a mother. Caution only comes with experience and it was too late when knowledge came tainment to her. Objectiomable Dances Cut Out in getting her three whole days The board of directors of the Then the couple left the ready. Crockett Club have builetined a notage on the shore front ittle cot- tice in the club rooms to the effee the office of a justice of the peace step and waltz will be permitted in Galveston. A trip to Houston The object of the bulletin is to keep and back was the wedding trip out the new dances characterize promised. She felt that she was as objectionable. The objectionable the happiest girl in the worid when dances have never gained a foo they boarded an later the big man beside her. Now it all opposed to them
seems like a nightmare. It was after night when the fount, ice cream and candy outfit,
couple arrived. A cab was waiting form nearby. Into this they entered and Palacios, Texas.-Hail \& Wilson, in a moment were whirled away Crockett, Texas.-Adv

## To the Public

We are now doing business and are prepared to han dle your laundry wants as good, if not better, tha any other laundry in the state.
We have nothing but new and up-to-date machiner and our work is guaranteed to please all, both young and old. We will always appreciate anything yo may say about us and now extend this invitation t the public in general to call around and inspect ou plant and see for themselves that everything done in
this laundry will be right up to the minute in WORK this laundry will be right up to the minute in We realized how bad the people of Crockett and Houston county needed a laundry and
ored to give them what they needed.
We will at all times be ready and willing to do our part towards anything that will help this town an county and expect the people here to give us their laundry business.
Thanking you in advance for the business you are sure to give us, and again asking you to call around and inspect our plant, we are yours for business,
CROCKETT STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 314
across the city. They stopped in A. \& M. MAY HAVE TO and went in.
Her husband left next morning E. B. Cushing Says and she has not seen him since. The girl was distracted and tried to she told the police, this privilege was denied her by the women in charge of the place. Then she tarted to leave and her clothe were taken from her. Then, on
as cut off-Houston Chronicle.
Many Social Affairs This Week. Many Social Affairs This Week.

That the Agricultural and Me chanical College may be compelled to close during the winter months heating the buildings was the substance of a statement made by $\mathbf{E}$. B. Cushing of Houston, one of the directors of the college, to a repre entative of the Houston Post Sun "I d

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party in honor of her visitors, Misses party in honor of her visitors, Misses
Hillie Hart and Se Hillie Hart and Seawillow Johnson of Marlin, and also Miss Grace
Denny's visitor, Miss Janette SeDenny's visitor, Miss Janette Se-
bring. Seats were reserved for eleven couples at the Airdome and, after the show, refreshments were served at the Edmiston home, comOn Wedneeday enjoyable evening. and Sue Denny entertained most and Sue Denny entertained most
delightfully for their visitor and the other visitior their visitor and the city and who leaves Thor Miss B. Denny Other affairs have been planned the week and been planned for ell as some every evening. taken up with some form of enter
adapted to entertaining, as the
rooms are all easily thrown into
one. one.
most interesting ، game of rook" and of " 42 " kept the guests amused untill eleven-thirty o'clock, after which delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and angelfood cake were daintily served by the charming young ladies, Misses Myrle Haring and Mamie Valentine. Mrs. Janes was most ably assisted entertainment of her guests by her sister, Mrs. Mangum, and Mrs. Robt. Spence. The morning, was horoughly ehjoyed by those p we

HAURY DICGS FOUND CULITY
Each of Four Counts Carries Peanity of Five Years.

San Francisco, August 20 - $\mathbf{l o}$ San Francisco, August 20,-fs rom Sacramento, Cal., to Rena Irom, Macramento, Cal., to Rena, Nev, Maury I. Diggs, iormer State
architect of California, was found suilty of violating the Mann act, which makes it a felony to transport women for immoral purposes from one state to another. This was the verdict tonight of

- There were six counts in the dictment and the jury found a dict of guilty on the first foy
Each count carries a maximm Each count carries a maximu penalty of five years and a mi imum of one

Rivalry at a Witte Bint. The Crockett baseball team to Lovelady Tuesday and defeat the Lovelady team by a score of against 5 . This game was the four of a series of five; three to be play
Lovelady and two at Crocke of the four games played Crocke has won twice and Lovelady twic The fifth and deciding game is played to-day (Wednesday The Crockett team has been defea ing all comers this year with tu xception of Lovelady and the ries now being played will decid the championship. Rivalry betwee the two teams has reached a sio white heat. An umpire was : cured from Conroe. Eighteen a tomobiles, carrying an average
four people each, went from Crocl our people each, went from Crocl ett to Lovelady Tuesday on acco
of the ball game. Besides th of the ball game. Besides down on the morning train. deciding game is to be played Lovelady.

## Notice to OId Soldiers and Widome.

 I will be at the following plac on dates named below to take ay plications for pensions. Pleas neet me at places and times name as time to get same in er hearing is short: Lovelady, Monday, 25th. Augusta, Wedneaday 27th Augusta, Wedne Ratcliff, Friday, 2tth.Adv. 3t.
C. M. Ellis, Co. Judge Excurrion Notice. Popular excursion to Galvesto via I. \& G. N. Railway, Saturday August 30. Low rate excursic tickets on sale for trains arrivin y Galveston Saturday, August 30 an Sunday morning, August 31; lim to return Monday, September For rate and particulars see tick
agent, I. \& G. N. Railway.-Adv. 2

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about the beauty and quality our rugs. No one can see hem without admiring rich colorings, the artistic and unique patterns, the fineness the weave and weft. They You'll be surprised at what a Youll be surprised at what moderate outlay you can
cure a rug of rare beauty.
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 QUICKEST DELIVERY LOWEST PRICESOur stock of lumber is far superior to any other within your reach. More of it, complete assortment, well seasoned, uniform and better grades. You can get what you need here and avoid waste. Buying as we do in large quantities, we are able to sell at very close prices.

We also handle brick, cement, cypress shingles, oak posts, etc.

## Crockett Lumber Co.

"The Planing Mill"

## The State of Texa.

To the Sheriff or any Constab Houston County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded summon the Unknown Heirs known Heirs of C. L. Wall, decease the Unknown Heirs of W. F. Wall deceased, the Unknown Heirs of H W. Brown, deceased, the Unknow Heirs of A. D. Roper, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of D. M. Coleman and H. W. Beeson, both deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Milton Gary. deceased, the Unknown Heirs of W. R. Brown, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of J. Q. Brown. deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Amelia Musso and husband J. Q. Musson, both de ceased, the Unknown Heirs of G. A. hoyd, de T. A, He Unkiow Heirs of C. T. Burisis, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of James F. For Elizasase, Heard, (aliias) Mary $E$ Heard and hubband $S$. Heari both deceesed by making publica tion of this Citation once in each week for eidht successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newsthen in any newspaper published in the nearest County to your Couny, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Houscon County, to be hoiden at the Court House of said Houston Couny, in the town of Crockett, on the fifth Monday after the first Monday in September A. D. 1913 the same seing the 6 th day of October A. D. stition filed in seid $\mathbf{C}$. answer petition filed in said Court on the
28 dh day of July A. D. 1913 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 5462, wherein Bettie Erwin and J. B. Erwin, and Tobe Pruitt are plaintiffs, and the Unthe Unknown Heirs of C. L. Wall decd, the Unknown Heirs of W. F Wall, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of H. W. Brown, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of A. D. Roper, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of D. M. Coleman and H. W. Beeson, both decd. the Unknown Heirs of Milton Gary, decid, the Unknown Heirs of W. R. Brown dec d, the Unknown Heirs of J. Q Brown, decd, the Unknown Heirs of Amelia Musson and husband J. Q Musson, both dec'd, the Unknown
Heirs of $G$. A. Floyd, decid the Unheirs of G.A. Folad, de Un known Heirs of C. T. Burcis dec $d$,
both dec'd, are Defendants and said petition alleging that plaintilits are owners in fee simple of the follow ing described tract of land, lying and being situated in Houston County Texas, about 20 miles S. W. crocket, the same containing Arthur acres of land, out of the bounded henrie headright, and he S. E as follows: Beginning at abor Thuer of M. J. Chamar rrs to conence North 67 East 100 Arthur Herry James Murphy and vrs to Arthur Herris S E 800 on J. Dust noth bundary lis Thence South 55 West with J Durs ine 1770 vrs. to corner on Alliga. tor Slough to pin oak mkd X for corner. Thence North 27 West 500 vrs to M. Bromberg's S. E corner hence North 15 East with BromChamar $\mathbf{S}$. W. corner. Thence North 67 East with Chamar's S. B line 1000 yrs to the place of beginning. Plaintiffs allege that they and those under whom they claim itte to said land have been in the actual, continuous, peaceable and dite, and deeds duly registered for periods of five and ten years, respectively, and specially plead the five and ten years statutes of limitation in bar of any adverse claim to said land by
any of them.
Plaintiffs claim title to said land inder certain deeds, conveyance and transfers, which are fully set The fact that onernal pection The fact that there is no deed or ranster out of Martin Lacy to any league of land, that the records do Admr. of C. any authority in the make deed to Milton Gary, that Admr no authority shown in the to make deed to Milton Gary, that here is no authority shown in D. M. Coleman and H. W. Beeson to make deed to James F. Ford guarlan of Mary E. F. Jacobs after the here is $n$ said Milton Gary. that ansferring the or order of court James $\mathbf{F}$ Ford legal title from Heard (nee Jacobs), that the deed rom Eliza F. Heard to Mattie Hophusband of the said Eliza Heard and that the acknowledgement to same is defective, that there is same is defective, that there is no A. Floyd to C. T. Burtis, that there Eliza F. Heard (alias) Mary E. F. is no deed or transer out of G. A
Heard and husband S. A. Heard,
Floyd to any one of said tract of

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| Eliza F. Heard (alias) Mary E |

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land, that there is no judgment. order of sale or sheniffs return D. Roper to H. W. Brown. from A is no deed from H. W. Brown to is no deed from H. W. Brown to
any one of said tract of land, that ane acknowledgments to deed from W. R. Brown, J. Q. Brown., and Amelia Musson and John Q. Musson to Bettie Erwin, Jim Erwin, son o Betre Erwin, Jim Erwin,
Birdie Allee and S.T. Allee is de fective, and that the claims of all others of the defendants are unknown to plaintiffs, create and cast a cloud upon plaintiffs title, which plaintiffs would show should be cancelled and held for naught. Plaintiffs would show that none of the defendants have any right, title or interest in said land.
Plaintiffs would show that there has been no deed of partition between plainififs of the interest of
each in said land and that they are each in said land and that they are
authorized to join herein as plainautho
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Plaintiffs pray that citation issue, and for judgment for the title and possession of said land, quieting

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| clouds therefrom, substituting all |$|$ missing links, and for such other and further orders and decrees, both in law and in equity, as plaintiffs may be entitled to, for costs, and for special and general relief.

Hereia fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your
return thereon, showing how you have executed the same
Witness, John D. Morgan, Clerk of the District Court of Houston County.
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office A. D. 1913.

## BARGAINS

## At Lee Variety Store This Week

Cloth window shades, the 50 c kind, only $\ldots . .25 \mathrm{c}$ Oil cloth, all colors, No. 1 grade, per yd $17 / 1 /$ to 20 c eather dusters only Lamp chimneys, Nos. 1 or 2 , only Post cards, all new but different. Peroxide, sold elsewhere at 25 c , only tighest grade refined petroleum jelly or vaseline,
he 25 c size, only Williams' shaving soap, a 10 c cake for 10 bars of Armour's Sail soap, a pure tallow soap.
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## Lee Variety Store <br> nacocdoches

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$\qquad$ Walter S. Gart is the Washington Correspondent of the Fort Wort $\left.\right|_{\text {mhen }}$ should praise his enemies, for if h ecord. The Record in its Wash- manhood he can put his enemies of ngton dispatches of Monday said flight. To do this he nesitapen of to expressions of surprise and sorrow fair player $1 / 34$ in ${ }^{2}$ He must be just as marked the opinions of political well as act "to ptnerciful and charitable and eaders in discussing the Sulzer copructice the as near the charitable and leaders in discussing the aizer lorbed line as near the golden rule
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John D. Morgan, Clerk,
District Court, Houston Conty District Court, Houston County. You who require the best and
purest medicine see that you get Foley's Honey and Tar Compound coughs, hoarseness, tickling throat and other throat and lung troubles. It is a
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and only approved druss of fire auality are used in its manufactw. tgives the best results, and

Postmaster Antoine 6 telescope Deloria Gardner, Mich., speaks fraphic Plof the guid ance of those troubled number or ${ }^{\circ}$, and bladder irregulay jof unaideditities, and says "From my own ehat a pincxperience I can My father also is made was cured of Ridney disease, and not hund nan neighbors were cured by Fy, but on óley Kidney Pills."-I
W. Sweet. paraticle of Advertisement. says that among his coly and meagues in ongress Mr. Sulzer why him jus never rated man of giant intellao shootin ect or as paricularly level-heed are you adect or as parcorrespondents of out-o have known this for years. the visi-Newspaper boys like Billy" Me man $\Psi 5$ Sulzer. Newspaper flattery

as regarded as a good fellow, free
with his money, with a craze for the center of the stage. Authority
makes most men mad. To be makes most men mad. To be
elected governor of New York must elected governor of New York must
have made Sulzer mad. He never have made Sulzer mad. He never
injured others; he just destroyed injured others, he
himself. Few men are crucified by their enemies. They crucify themtheir enemies.
selves by their own acts. At times a man's enemies are his best friends. They put him on his mettle. They make him cautious. They. TheyTh

## Costly Treatment.

 II was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treat-ment,". writes C. H. Hines, of Whitment." writes C. H. Hines, of Whit-
low, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, bút no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked tight along. I used them for, some ime and am now all right."
by all deaters.-Advertisement.

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Also used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose $\begin{aligned} & \text { make him cautious. Thempel him } \\ & \text { lock on his lips. They compel } \\ & \text { to keep his own counsels. }\end{aligned}$ He
"Schutlo" Costs Less Per Yoar
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## How to Build Up or Tear Down This Community

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the first of five articles on the ABOVE SUBJECT WILL SOON APPEAR THE ARTICLES ARE OF GREAT INTEREST and importance to this communty.

READ THEM
 Those Fierce Brutes Are Touted Time
and Again For Bravery. A lurid description of a bullight oncludes a recent American novel
the author of which, discussing bull fights, said in New York the othe The pluck of the bulls is the
most impressive feature estivals. The bulls, up to the ver ast sword thrust, fight indomitably They face wounds and pain and death with the fierce and eage "Some people think that ther one certain race of bulls that nherit this incomparable bravery
Others think that the bulls are Others think that the bulls are
maddened just before the fight with
alcohol and drugs tions are false. The bulls are so
brave because each animal is the "A herd of picked pedigree bulls t the age of two years is tested,
one bull at a time. This bull is d an on horseback and another man jabs it with
spear. If the bulf fights it is mark
ed O. If, however, it shows the east fear or if it sulks it is taken '"
wo-year-old test are tested at four nd again at five, Many at each age ail and are discarded. But a few
succeed. And these successful bulls are the ones that enter the bull ring
-the ones that for ten or twelve minutes in the blazing sunshine of Spain afford a spectacle of such in
domitable, hopeless and pitiable
bravery and then are dragged off bravery and then are dragged off ingles gayly with innumerable tiny
bells."-Byffalo Express

When Trousors Were Barred.
The latest instances, of a general dress occurred at the time of the
French revolution, when some rulers of German states forbade their ing held to indicate revolutionary
pinions. The elector of Hesse-
Cassel, besides prohibiting the oboxious garments, had the convict
mployed on road sweeping dresse mployed on road sweeping dressed
in trousers,
so as to inspire disgust ral prohibition of this kind was is sued in Prussia, but until 1798 all

?russian officials were restricted to | knee breeches for their nether gar- | mans have the largest feet, Ameri- |
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| cans the smallest.-London Family |  |
| ments. | Trodsers were held to be |
| Doctor. |  |

NAPOLEON'S FIRST VICTORY - Outgoneralod Arohduke. Charice
With Wooden Solidiers.: It is a matter of history that at
the battle of Aspern-Essling in
1809 Archuke Charles of Austria,

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One day in 1778 the Archduke
Charles and his brother Ferdinand,
aged seven and nine respectively,
agere plaving with were playing with a box of wood
soldiers in an anteroom of grand ducal palace at florence.
happened that a gentleman, acom-
panied by his little son, called to pay his respects to the Grand Duke
of Tuscany, the father of the two
brothers minthers. After waiting for some
minutes in the anteroom the stran-
er was summoned to the grand
 the room was a sallow, aggressive maturely serious expression. In his
Inther's absence he to by joining the two small archdukes pet. Gradually, to their displeasure, he began to get the better of them.
His toy cannon, which he worked vigorously, mowed down their sol-
diers as fast as they could set them ap. At last, when a quarrel wai
imminent and the little archduke were on the point of pummeling
their adversary, they were restrained by the return of his father, ac
companied by the kindly grand "Eh, but your youngster is be-
ginning well, $M$. de Bonaparte," he ginning well, M. de Bonaparte,"
said, laughing. "I see he has been
outmaneuvering outmaneuvering my sons while we
have been talking. Well, good luck to him! I trust you will have no
trouble in getting him into the establishment at Brienne."
It was indeed young Napoleon
who, with the wooden soldiers and toy cannon, had given evidence of the great military genius within
him. M. de Bonaparte had called
with his son to ask with his son to ask for the grand
duke's personal recommendation duke's personal recommendation,
which he hoped would be of service to him in getting his son admitted From "Reminiscences of a Diplo-
mat's Wife," by Mre. mat's Wife," by Mrs. Hugh Fraser. e A zoologist thus writes upon poin animals set an example to many min taken human beings haseeds of years to aecuquire many hundratness and cleaniness,
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when they first n: alals have washed ance on earth anine,brushed themand combed and lyaws and tail.
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languish if deprived of tbath. tunity of taking a cold sticklers for the apes, they are suct sticel any
for cleanliness that they exhows a member of the tribe who paties in this respect. Even the for neatshow a scrupulous regard fatched a
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worth said to a would be in the pher, according to a sketch .ing to
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am thought to be, I have alwa.
found the pleasures I have expeci ed would be great have actuallso, been greater in the enjoyment than
in the anticipation." The magazine asks, "Is not that statement in it-
self a most remarkable life his-

Business caution.
"Waiter," said the hungry man p t

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 old to the visitior who was waiting
lor matpma, "will you take one $n^{4}$ your shoes of a minute?"
"My shoes?" repeated Miss Doyl/
in amazement. "Why, Johnnie?" in amazement. "Why, Johnnie? "Why I heard mamma sav

## Why He Enjoyed it. ted comedian was A noted comedian was walking down Broadway, New York, when a huge crowd attracted his attention

 huge crowd attracted his attention.He joined the crowd to find that it was watching a handful of laborers
who were digging a hole in the
street street.
"Odd, ain't it," said a manager,
"how how little it takes to gather a New
York crowd? Here we are, a couple
of hundred of us, breathlessly of hundred of us, breathlessly
watching a few men shovel dirt. By the way," the manager added, "that
chesty chap in the pink shirt seems chesty chap in the pink shirt seems
to enjoy his job. Look at the showy wa he flourishes his shovel." "that's
"Why," said the comedian, "t Phatt, an ex-actor. You see, he never played to such a large and ap-
preciative audience before." - Ex-
change. Unconcerned. Recalling the horrors of war Gen-
eral Sickles once said in a Memorial day address:
Those horrors were so ghastly
and so numerous that we became in a certain sense hardened to them. Not really hardened, but so it seem-
ed. Our mood seemed almost like ed. Our mood seemed almost like
the Chinaman's. "A Chinaman was employed as a cook in Los Angeles at the time off its thousands. The man's maser hurried to tell him of the ca lamity, him, but the cook's only
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## They were choosing ath

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"I think Esmeralda is too sweet."
aid one of the infat"s said one of the infant's aunts.
"Alfreda is better and common," said another. "How would Alvina do?" asked a
anmone
"Hird.
"Hardly," said the fond father You seem to be getting away from a new kind of cigar."- London
Graphic. Graphic.

Willing to Compromice. At a , theatrical performance moman whose ticket only entitled her to a seat in the gallery insisted
upon standing in the orchestra apon
aisle.
The
alk to the lady after the usher fail within her rights that she was not
"You paid only 50 cents for your hicket,", said the manager, "and it
does not entitle you to stand downtairs, and we are not selling stand ing room here anyhow this after
"What do you tharge for standing room down here when you do
sell it?" demanded the woman. dollar," was the manager' ${ }^{\text {response. }}$ "Then Ill stand on one foot during the rest of the perf
she replied.- Exchange.

Mrs. Oyle Blank advertised for a naid and got a lot of answers. From one. And ere long there was troubee in the family. The maid had knew the difference. On a day of the days the lady became acrimonius,
"Do you call yourself Do you call yourself a lady's
maid?" "I used to the servant, "before I worked for
you."

How Fish Aro Drownod.
Paradoxical as it may seem, fish Paradoxical as it may seem, fish

have been drowned, just as human beings have been smothered by a | to great pressure of air. One ex- |
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| periment consisted in putting fish | into seltzer water, which brought

about death by suffocation. If a living and healthy fish be put into water recently boiled, from which have
been driven all the gases ordinarily been driven all the gases ordinarily
present in distilled water, the fish
dies in the same way.-Harper's.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SHOT. Not a Ploesant soneastion, of Courres, "I was shot in Cuba in '98," says well known army officer, "and 1 not, not know it for awhile. It waa It was just like the sting of a pio It a knife when the skin is broken. It was nothing to knock a man
down. 1 knew of many cases during the war with Spain where a man somebody khow he was shot until
shim the blood running down his shirt or trousers.
Similar testimony is afforded by an army surgeon who has served
for many years. He treated many gunshot yeors. He treated many and was hims
stance that qua doubly expert opinion. "A minie ball passed through my
left leg at Shiloh," says this surleft leg at Shiloh," says this sur-
geon, "and I did not any particular sensation except, perhaps, one similar to being jabbed with a sharply pointed knife. 1
felt the ball go through the sking elt the ball go through the skin,
but it gave no sensation in passing out it gave no sensation in passing
through the muscles. That, of course, is on account of the greater number of nerves in the skin as
compared with the muscles. Th
bell ball passed almost entirely through my leg and was' removed a consider-
able time later, but I suffered alable time later, but I
most no inconvenience.
most no inconnenience.
"The wound, of course, swelled, as any wound of the kind will, butl I
should imagine that the bullet now should imagine that the bullet now
in use would cause much less trouble and pain than the old round
bullet, as the sharp point of the
conical bullet enters the flesh very conical
readily,.
There
There is a great deal of misap-
prehension as to the intensity of pre pain caused by the entrance
into the human body of varions objects. Many persons fancy that if a man is shot at all he must there-
fore suffer intensely. The reverse is true. A slight wound, a mere abrasion of the skin, is sometimee
far more painful than a wound caused by the entrance of a bollet
directly into the muscles or even into a bone. The skin is filled with nerres, and when any of them are
torn by the ball the pain is extreme. torn by the ball the pain is extreme.
If the bullet plunges directly If the bullet plunges direchy
through the ekin into the body the
only nerves disturbed are thoee in only nerves disturbed are those in
the comparatively small space the
bullet strikes. Since there are fer bullet strikes. Since there are fow
nerves in the muscles, the nerves of
the skin convey the sensation of pain to the brain.
In the same way the greater por-
tion of the pain experienced in the tion of the pain experienced in the
amputation of an arm or a leg is occasioned when the skin is cut, and
the subsequent cutting of the musthe subsequent cutting of the mus-
cles and the sawing of the bone, in cles and the sawing of the bone, in
which all the pain is popularly supWhich all the pain is popularly sup-
posed to be centered, amount to
little in comparison. - Harper's little in
Weekly.

Printer's Ink to Make You Think
by holland. $\mathbf{M}_{\text {spent in in this of doliars are }}^{\text {il }}$ every year to promote think-
ing. You are induced to think on all sorts of subjects ey. Some concerss want you
to think about elothes, other to think about clothes, otheria
want you to study the ques
ton of breakfast toods, while want you to stody the quee
ton of breakfast foods, while
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der or llquild wash is best for der or liquily wash oreserving them.
Advertistng is the method
by which these men are in by whith these men are in.
ductng yon to think. They ducing your to think. They
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tnink you will insist on the bent, and each advertser
knows that his goods possen real merti. He knows
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time try time try his goods. That is
all he wants-just a trial. He will then depend on the goods to make a farvorable impres-
sion. Advertsting merely in . THERE IS FOOD FO thovgit in our advertising columis.


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| :--- | :--- |
| deceased, the Unknown Heirs of H. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Arthur Henrie headright, and } \\ \text { bounded as follows: Besinning at }\end{array}$ | deceased, the Unknown Heirs of $H$. Archur Hed as follows: Beginning at

W. Brown, deceased, the Unknown bounded W. Brown, deceased, the Unknown

Heirs of A. D. Roper, deceased, the the S. E. corner of M. J. Chamar | Heirs of A. D. Roper, deceased, the |
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| Unknown Heirs of D. M. Coleman |
| labor. Thence North 67 East 100 | Unknown Heirs of D. M. Coleman

and H. W. Beeson, both deceased, and H. W. Beeson, both deceased, Arthur Henry. Thence S 23 E 860 deceased, the Unknown Heirs of W. $\begin{aligned} & \text { vrs to Arthur Henry's S. E. corner } \\ & \text { on J. Durst north boundary line }\end{aligned}$ R. Brown, deceased, the Unknown on J. Durst north boundary line. Heirs of J. Q. Brown, deceased, the Thence South 55 West with J. Durst Unknown Heirs of Amelia Musson
and husband J. Q. Musson, both de-

line 1770 vrs. to corner on Alligaceased, the Unknown Heirs of G. A. Corner. Thence North 27 West 500 Floyd, deceased, the Unknown Vrs to M. Bromberg's S. E. corner Heirs of C. T. Burtis, deceased, the Thence North 15 East with Brom Unknown Heirs of James F. Ford, berg's E. B. line 930 vrs. to M. J. | deceased, the Unknown Heirs of |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Eliza F. Heard, (alias) Mary E. F. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Chamar S. W. corner. Thence } \\ \text { North } 67 \text { East with Chamar's S. B. }\end{array}$ | Eliza F. Heard, (alias) Mary E. F. Heard and husband S. A. Heard, both deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each

week for eight successive weeks week for eight successive weeks
previous to the return day hereof, previous to the return day hereof,
in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newsyour County, if there be a news-
paper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the nearest County to your Coun$t y$, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of 'Houston County, to be holden at the Court House of said Houston Counfifth Monday after the first Monday in September A. D. 1913 the same being the 6th day of October A. D. 1913 then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the
28 th day of July A. D. 1913 in a 28th day of July A. D. 1913 in a suit, numbered on the docket of
said Court No. 5462 , wherein Bettie said Court No. 5462, wherein Bettie
Erwin and J. B. Erwin, and Tobe Erwin and J. B. Erwin, and Tobe
Pruitt are plaintiffs, and the UnPruitt are plaintiffs, and the Un-
known Heirs of Martin Lacy, dec'd. known Heirs of Martin Lacy, dec'd,
the Unknown Heirs of C. L. Wall, the Unknown Heirs of C. L. Wall,
dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of W. F Wall, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of H. W. Brown, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of A. D. Roper, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of D. M. Coleman and
H. W. Beeson, both dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of Milton Gary dec'd known Heirs of Milton Gary, dec d,
the Unknown Heirs of W. R. Brown, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of J. Q Brown, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of Amelia Musson and husband J. Q Musson, both dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of G. A. Floyd, dec'd, the Un known Heirs of C.T. Burtis, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs of James Ford, dec'd, the Unknown Heirs
Eliza F. Heard (alias) Mary E. Eliza E. Heard (alias) Mary E.
Heard and husband S. A. Heard

North 67 East with Chamar's S. B. ning. Plaintiffs allege that they ang. Plaintiffs allege that they title to said land have been in the actual, continuous, peaceable and adverse possession thereof, under title, and deeds duly registered for periods of five and ten years, respectively, and specially plead the five and ten years statutes of limitation in bar of any adverse claim to said land by the defendants or any of them.
Plaintiffs claim title to said land under certain deeds, conveyances and transfers, which are fully set forth in plaintiff's original petition. The fact that there is no deed or transfer out of Martin Lacy to any league of land, that the records a not show any authority in the make deed., L. Wall's estate to there is no authority shown in the
Admr. of the Estate of W. to make deed to Milton Gary, Wall M. Col no authority shown in D. make deed to James F. Ford duardian of Mary E. F. Jacobs after the death of said Milton Gary, that transferring the legal title from James F. Ford to his ward Eliza F. Heard (nee Jacobs), that the deed from Eliza F. Heard to Mattie Hopkins is not signed by S. A. Heard husband of the said Eliza Heard, and that the acknowledgement to release of the deed of truet is no A. Floyd to C. T. Burtis, is no deed or transfer out of G. A.
Floyd to any one of to any one of said tract of
land, that there is no judgment, order of sale or sheriffs return to support the sheriffs deed from A.
D. Roper to H. W. Brown that there D. Roper to H. W. Brown, that there is no deed from H. W. Brown to any one of said tract of land, that the acknowledgments to deed from
W. R. Brown, J. Q. Brown, and W. R. Brown, J. Q. Brown, and
Amelia Musson and John Q. MusAmelia Musson and John Q. Mus-
son to Bettie Erwin, Jim Erwin, son to Bettie Erwin, Jim Erwin,
Birdie Allee and S. T. Allee is debirdie Allee and S. T. Allee is de-
fective, and that the claims of all others of the defendants are unknown to plaintiffs, create and cast a cloud upon plaintiff's title, which plaintiffs would show should be cancelled and held for naught. Plaintiffs would show that none of the defendants have any right, title or interest in said land.
Plaintiffs would show that there has been no deed of partition between plaintiffs of the interest of each in said land and that they are authorized to join herein as plaintiffs.
Plaintiffs pray that citation issue, and for judgment for the title and possession of said land, quieting
plaintiffs' title to same, removing all plaintiffs' title to same, removing all
clouds therefrom, substituting all clouds therefrom, substututing all
missing links, and for such other missing links, and for such other
and further orders and decrees, both in law and in equity, as plaintiffs may be entitled to, for costs, and for special and general relief.
Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you Witness, John D. Morgan, Clerk the District Court of Houston County.
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Crockett, this the 28th day of July
D. 1913 A. D. 1913.

John D. Morgen, Clerk,

## District Court, Houston County

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I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the docwith no relief, only otething worse all he time. I was unable to do anyhing and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I ased two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. y all dealers.-Advertisement.

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 , telling the merits of a remedyBids you pause and believe.
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J. A. Jeanes, Crockett, Texas,
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ney and bladder trouble, having to get up four or five times at night to pass the kidney secretions. The
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Sometimes the symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are so plain ao one can mistake them. Back-
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and disturbed sleep, are all indica-
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## LURE OP THE ARCTIC.

With all that has been accom-
plished, many hundred thousande of square miles still remain in the
$3,000,000$ square miles of uncharted territory that existed prior to disecovery of the pole.
Of unexplored north there are remaining but two
of first importance, the inland ice cap of Greenland and the area reposented by the large blank space atrait and the pole, the western
border of the arctic archipelago and the known open sea north of

The theories of cotidal experts have it that within this region lies or a series of large islands separatod by narrow channels, the whole not greatyy
land, Prince Pant frick island and
Grant Land (the western limit of the arctic archipelago), while tradition among the Eskimos and in-
definite reports of whalers strengthon theories in fixing the southern dige of the unknown land not far
north of Point Barrow and the northern ghores of America. If such land, one corner of which in July, 1906, in the mountain peaks of Crocker Land. If land of large exteqt Be located Iand the discovery from the standof unueual importance, since the new land will be a base for peenetra-
tion of the remainder of the unIn fact to the west.
istence of extensive lheory, one exner of which is Crocker Land and
another not far from Banks island,
seems so likely to me and is so well accepted by many expert geographers and mathematicians 1 would lem in the north into two separate oroblems-namely, the exploration tion of the adjoining aree beyond,
between the pole and Bering trait between the pole and Bering strait.
As 1 said regarding the Crocker Land expedition, I would that my penietrate again into the enchanted olitudes. I can hear the yelping
of the dogs, the shouting of the elodges as after days of weary travman and dog spurts for the shory
of that untroden land lying a few of that untrodden land lying a few
yards ahead in the brilliant arctic sunlight. - Robert E. Pea
American Museum Journal.
SUNSHINE RECORDERS.

## Thoy Toll How Long and Hows Oid sol showi Evory Day.

"How is the daily sunshine ree the reporter. The reporter didn't know. He was told toporter didn't out and
ntarted on his assignment he arrived at the meteorological ofble, bea of mape and charts and curious Chinese lantern-like globes,
while strange diagrams frowned dine strange diagrams fron him from walls eloqued
down ometers and other "meters"" of an equally alarming description, he imagined that simplicity was a word quite outside the scope of his sub-
ject. But the official who patiently anstrered
nstrument which reconds the name of the hegan in a rather newed ropere began in a rather awed roice. the unexpectedly simple reply,
And the manner in which the And the manner in which the simple as its name.
Broadly speaking
vists of a g gass sphere and a metal
bowl, the latter cander bowl, the latter carrying blue strips
of cardboard, approximately spheriof cardboard, approximately spheri-
cal, on which the sun burns its
record. The general effect is that of a large glass globe inclosed in a
metal cup, out of one side of which big oval like an egg laid on its oun is bright it shines. When the
alobe and burns the blue cardboard the one can read the story of the sung
and

As the clouds come up and ob-
ceases. Then the sunligitit bursts
torth again, so strongly perhaps
that the card is isurnt rig tot and, instead of a yellow brown line, the sun's probrress for an hour is
ant or furrow.
It does not
whether the card matter, however,
through or whether it it right hirough or whether it is merely
sunburnt with the yellow brown line. Every portion of the card
which is marked - and it should be Which is marked -and it should be
mentioned that the card is divided of into the various hours of the ayy-is reckoned officially as sun.
hine and is consequently jincluded - L the sundonine repart for the day.

Tho Aotor $\mathrm{H}_{0}$ Wanto
Reinhar Aot, ther producuect, was ask-
ed by a friend to interest himself in young man with histrionic inten-

"s he tall" he inquired sharply.
Tes," was the assuring response. "Hery." "Pe?"
"Very."
"Dress well P"
"Exceptionally so."
""ood voice?"
"V
"Yoice like a bell."
"Then I don't want him," re-
plied Reiefhardt, with a decision which left no room for further pleading. Then he is said to have
lound Joeeph Kurtz- mall, shabby, unpreposesesing, with no volume of
roice-and gave Germany one of its greatest actors..-New York Times.
"T'm after justice rather th law," said John Dudley, who for
wenty-one years, from 1770 to 1791, was one of the most popular
judges of New Hampshire. He was unlearned in the law, and his was cation was so defective that he tences in correct English, yet eo acceptaily did he diesharge his ju-
dicial duties that Chief
nutice Parsons of Massachusetfo, one of the
most cearrned of lawyers, said of
him, "We may smile him, "We may of mile at his his law and
ridecule bis riaicule his language, yet Dudley,
take him all in all, was the greatest
and beest judg I and best jud,
Hampahire."

## A test thirror Ego Toot

may be made in $A$ light room is the mirror test. A mirror is placed at
the bottom of a bor hhe lid of
the box is fitted with holes large enough it itted with holes large without being large enongh on togg
it dip through. At the end of the lid ip an opening wide enougg for
both eyes of the operator, who shuts out the light when holding his face
close to the opening. The fresh
cigs eggs appear clear in the mirror,
while the spoiled ones appear aa
black.-Exchange.

## In a New Zealand town one

In a New Zealand town one
nounced Scotaman, hat heacesived.
present of a huge Scotch thistl. which at the moment happened to
be lying on the table of his combe lying on the table of his com-
mittee room. A friend, entering
withdrew enden, withdrew suddenly, with the re-
mark: "'
beg your pardon; I didn't know you were at luncheon, ,

The loneliest spot on earth, acThe loneliest spot on earth, ac-
eording to an English historian, is
Thity Tristan d'Acuna. It is an is inand
hundreds and hundreds of miles hundreds and handreds of miles
nway from its nearest neighbors. A away from itt nearest neighbors. A
tiny oasis in a boundless ocean, no matter which way wou go. It is
rocky, with asoitary mountain 1,000 feet high. 1 shepherd commanity lives hore, harmers, cattle icland ane fertile fields, where pota-
ioea are grown, and the food of the toes are grown, and the food of the
people consists of beef, fowls and fiah. The ieland formerly produced
many fruits and regetables but they can no longer be grown there, they can no longer be grown there,
tor the island foverun by rats
which ecaped trom shin and the which eacaped from a ship, and the
people have never been able to rid people have never been able
themeelves wholly of them:

Made suro of the Ponoos.
The ferryboat oo a S Scotch lake
well on her way when a violent was well on her way when a violent
stormm aroe and fears were enter-
tained for her satety tained for her safety. The ferry-
man and his mate both highhandane hal ha consultation, and after
orn hort debate the ferryman turned

nnxiously, "We "ll juet tak' your tup.
pences now, tor we dinn ken what
micht come ower we"

MEXICO'S FAMOUS CYPRESS. Thie Monoter Tree Has Llved Longor The oldest living thing in the It is a tamous cyprese the Mexico churchyard of the evilage of Santa
Maria del Tule. Four teet from Mariu del Tule. Four feet from
the ground measurements have ohown this tree has a girth of 126
feet. The tre is situated two and one--alif mirees iest of Oanxaca and
has been the object of study for several scientists.
The approximate age of this gi-
ant of the vegetable kingdom only, be estimated. According to
Robert Robert H . Moulton, it is 5,000 or
6,000 years old and is likely to en6,000 years old ind is likely to en-
dure tor many thousand more years. gigantic bole of the tree and his gigantic bole of the tree and his
knowiledge of the slow growth of

## Theseses. tigu

These figures are staggering to
the imagination. Taking the low. the imagination. Taking the low
est computation, when the seed est computation, when the sed
from which the tree sprang fell
upon the earth King Mene
 of the Santa Maria del Tule cypress or he Santa Maria del Mule cypress
was made by Dr. Von Schrenk in
1903, a century after Humboldt discovered it, whiline en his famous tour
of equatorial America of equatorial America.
Before the brond
Berore the broad and towering
bulk of this one life, which has per-
sisted without interruption aince the date of the dawning of his tory, Dr. Von Schrenk on his firs Visit halted in awe. Authoritiee on
trees had decolared the dibcorery of
the approximate age of this cypress thee approximatate age of thiscoreyry oress
to be one of the most important to be one of the most important
problems in arboriculture. They had expressed a hope that the nex
scientist who should visit the an cient living monument woold not
fail to complete the evidence cient
fiil to
needed.
nhe
Tule, hower of Santa Maria de Tule, however, opposed a barrier
of adamant. Measoure the circumference of the tree? Surely. Photo
graph it? Indeed, yes. But to take graph it? Indeed, yee. But to tate
an instrument and bore from the trunk a plog two feet deep and one-
half an inch in diameter? Hor rorss, no!
So
Sr
Dr
So, Dr. Von Schrenk was compel-
led to content himself with mear led to content himself with measur-
ing the bole and with taking a pho ing toe bole and with taking a pho-
tograph. He also observo a wod
tablet which Humboldt 100 years before had nailed to the tree. - New

## THE MINUTE ELECTRON.

## It Io Billions of Times Sm. the Tiniot Atom.

We know that the big telescopees,
aided by the photographic plate aided by the photographic plate
reveal stars
sears to the number of at least $100,000,000$ lying utterly be
yond the confines of unaided vision. Now it appears that a pinch of salt
which one could hold on the point which one could hold on the point
of a penknife is made up of atome of a penknife is made up of atome
numbering not handres of mil
lions merely but billions of billions The population of atoms in the
smallest particle of matter visible smallest particle of matter visible
under the microscope is greater by under the microscope is greater by
tar than the total human population of the globe since the race de composed of two tragments of gold leaf makes it possible to perform
the miracle of counting these denithe miracle of counting these deni-
zens of the realm of infinite little-

## nese. With is som

 something that is detachate iselfthe atom and susceptible of being
measured ds to tits mass and teested measured as to its mass and tested
as to its electric charge with the as to its electric charge with the
aid of apparatus actually in use in the laboratory. This ultimate par-
ticle ticle of matter is called the electric
corpuscle or e lectron. We corpuscle or electron. We owe our
knowledge of it chiefly to Sir Joseph Thomson. It is the smalles hing in the word, and it is prob
ably the basal substance out of ably he basall matter of whatever char-
which all
acter is built acter is built.
As regards
As regards bulk, the electron is
according to the French physicist according to the French physicist
Jean Becquerel, billions of billions of times smaller than the atom. To
make the comparison vivid Becmake the comparison vivid Beo
querel likens the electrons in an querel likens the electrons in an
atom to a swarm of gnats gravita-
ing about in the dome of a cathe. dral. As we penetrate thus far and
farther into the realm of the infinitely little, seeing in imagination Cer resolved ved vieible particie of mat. eules. each molecule into sundry
gatoms and each atom into ito teem-
ing swarms of electrons, the ques-
tion naturally arises, What lies bee
yond? Yond? -Dr. Henry sm
in Harper's Magazine.

Old stone monuments, statues
and building fronts that are crumbling from long expposure to the
weather can now be patched up weather can now pe patcued up
cheaply the patches not being no
ticeable, by means of one of the liceabe, by means of one of the
latest adaptations of concrete. With proper selection of materials and
coloring, most building stone, it has ed. The crumbling stone is chipped away until sound stone is reached
and the original shape is restored and te original stape is restored
in concret. By following the linee
of the oriminal stone bocks fect is as good as if the entire blocks had been replaced at heary con-
struction cost The crumbling pil struction cost. The crumbling pil-
lars of a German city hall and some badly broken statues on another German public building have been
effectively restored in this wav.Exchapge.

Fumily Pride.
e butler, had
Lake, the butler, had an endearing affection for long words. Also
he had a relative, Aunt Lindy, who was eighty-siry years of age, and a
great-aunt, Sally, who clained more than ninety years. An octogenarian
tan a notan enarian L ake had heard and a nonagenarian Luke had beard
the folks "at de big house" call the folks "at de big house" call
them. He was telling a visitor about ${ }^{\text {sis family. }}$ ' Ya , ma'm; Aunt Lindy's eighty-six years ol'".
"That is
Thery
very old indeed, Lake," the visitor commented. "And SalLuke ma'am."

Hie Dosporate Miesion.
American had arranged to An American had arranged to try house, and for five it rained
steadily. On the first day of the me my double barreled gun ")
His hostess looked at him in surprise. There was no shooting to be
had near. What are you going to do?
"I am going out-out into the
rain," said the visitor, "to try to
for find the man who called this try to ry 'Merrie England!

They went in to dinner together. He was very bashful, and she tried in vain to draw him oot. Finally
she began to talk books, nad be be came erepsonsiviv. "And Hygo." she
asked, "do you like his style? "Oh, yes," he replied; ${ }^{\text {P }}$ find him intensely interesting,
number of his booko Then she asked. "Have you read Ninety-Three?
No, Tre-e
I didn't know-only read three I didn't know he bad written so
many."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Hammers are represented on the monuments of Egypt twenty cen-
turies before our era. They greatly turies before our era. They greatly
resemble the hammer now in nase, save that there are no claws on The firt hammer was undoubtedly a stone held in the hand. 'Claw
hammers were invented oome time hammers were invented tome time
during the middele ages. Iluminat-
ed ed manuecridese of of the elerenth
century repreent carpenters with century represent carpenters with
claw hammers. Hammers are of all sizes, from the dainty instrumente used by the jeweler, which weigh gantic hammers of shipbuilding es tablishments, some of which weigh as much as ifty tons and have a
falling force of from ninety to falling force of from ninety to
hundred. Every trade has its own hammer and its own way of using it.

Corroveting Hie ornoranoes
Two highlanders being in Glasgow or the first time were taking countered much to their astonishment a water cart wetting the
street. Never having of the kind before, James, under mistaken idea, ran after the cart and cried out to the driver:
"Hey, mon--hey, mon, yer losin"
' yer water ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
James companion, much annoyed ait of knowledge, ran ath er him, caught him by the arm and
sid $\mathbf{j}$ anther, testil) said rather, testily
ignorance. D'y cer no bee ehowin' yer gnorande. Dyer no see its to keep
the hadies of the back ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ the the laddies off the be
cairt"-Harper's Bazar.
buLLed the market.
Con.Wod Did "V In 1354 am Restrictive legistation of finantion is not new. England tried more than once, but ouen ont seem
to have succeeded very well in the ${ }_{\text {In }} \mathrm{In}_{1364}$ run. one John-at-Wood, baker, was arrested and charged
with having teloniously "bulled"
wheat. The indictment read "Wheareas, one Bobert de Ca wale in the common market on the
sale pavement within Nemgate, be, the sid Jobn, cunningly and by secret rords whispering in his ear, traidu
lently lently withdrew Cawode out of the
common market, and they went to gether into the church of the Fri ars Minot, and there John bought the two quarters at fifteen pence
hallpenny per bushel, being two pence halppenny over the common
selling price a selling price at that time in the
market, to the great loos and deceit of the common people and to the
inerease of the dearness of wheat." he jury foumd that he not only turned the trick, but had afterward boasted of his crime. He was there apon sentenced to be put in the
pillory for three hours Iater, ter thours was formed and bank shares creat ed, a ware of speculation ensued,
and there was an and there was an act passed "to re
atrain the numbers and ill precte train the numbers and ill practice
of brokers and stockjobbera." In 1707 a law was enacted licensing
brokers, and there were other bill of a similar nature passed in 1711 , 1713 and 1719.
Then there
the south there came "bubbe"," which ree
tollape of
sulte sulted in 1434 in the Sir John Barnard aet "to prevent the infamous
practice practice of stockjobbing," which
forbade short selling under penalty Yorbade short seling under penalty
of 8500 for each transaction, well as dealing in puts and calls.
This act was finally admitted by the government to be
repealed in 1860 .

Later legislation was also repeal
and today there is no law on ed, and today there is no law on
England's statute books restricting speculation.-Wall Street Journal.

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moespere either at ordinary temmosphere either at ordinary tem-
peratures or when the metal it peratures or when the meat is against the
heated. It is also proof and
action of singly. Moreover, it confers its properties more or less upon copper
and ailver and silver when these metals are al
loyed with it. Thus, loyed with carat gold will withstind
twel the action of nitric acid and the at mosphere at ordinary temperature,
but some of the copper will bot some of the copper will be oxi
dized during annealing Nine dived during annealing. Nine parta of gold may be alloped with ter
parts of pratinum in an ordinary
crucible fire, but such an alloy will not be uniform. $A$ large propor tion of platinum will reve iterel
from the gold on oolidifcation and a homogeneons alloy of of the two
metals cannot be obtained.

Rathor Cuttine.
Young Mr. Jorkins had been buy Young Mr. Jorkins had been buy-
ing an antitue eeal at a manl arta
and crats shop in a Connecticut
town town. "Now," he said in a auperior way
to the young person behind the counter, woung werson benind proprieor and
crafteman in one, "Trd like to have something engrated on it. I I sup
pose you could do that ${ }^{2}$. pose you could do that ${ }^{\text {"n }}$
"I , yhooid like something that

 said the young person gravely, ${ }^{\text {bot }}$ I could engrave a a cipher upon it."-
Youth's Companion.
Python wnoke Worahip.
Python worship or the worship of
snake gods is still practiced in parts snake gods is still practiced in parts
of the west coast of Africa. In Dahomey and Ashanti there are tem-
ples where pythons are kept to re ples where pythons are kept to re
ceive the adoration of the people The snakes are not confned to the

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## Socal News.

Miss Leslye Davis of Ratcliff was here Wednesday.
Jas. S. Shivers \& Company want to buy your cotton. Adv.
Miss Janette Sebring of Alvin is visiting Miss Grace Denny
FOR RENT-Office in First National Bank building.-Adv.
FOR SALE-Bagging and ties by Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.-Adv.
New shipment of ribbons just re ceived at Daniel \& Burton's. If. Miss Caroline Peyton of Marlin is visiting Miss Hallie Aldrich.
Low prices to make room for our fall stock.-Jas. S. Shivers \& Co.
A complete, up-to-date abstract. tf-adv Aldrich \& Crook. All low quarter shoes at and below cost at Daniel \& Burton's. Mrs. Bettie Boyle of Bonham visiting her brother, A. M. Carlton.
Get your school supplies Chamberlain \& Woodall's.-Adv
Mrs. M. Younas and little daugh ter have returned from Galveston. Nice room and cheap board for a school boy or girl. Apply at this office
WANTED-To buy forty cords of two-foot wood
Adv. 2 .
Adv. 2t. John Millar.
Good young horse, buggy and harness for sale.
Adv. 3t.
C. M. Ellis.

Phone 315 for anything in the building line; prompt delivery.-Box \& Leediker.
Mrs. E. P. Ripley of Taylor is vising relatives and friends in and near Crockett.
A 5-room cottage in Bruner addition for rent. See Johnson Ar-ledge.-Adv. 1t.
R. T. Powell of San Antonio was a guest of friends here Tuesday and Tuesday evening.
Misses Alline Foster and Gladys Dawes have retu
alveston
Have you seen those new and latest style dresses at Jas. S. Shivers \& Cos.-Adv.
New shipment of King's Fru-Nu candy-always on ice-at Cham berlain \& Woodall's.-Adv.
Mrs. J. W. Young and mother, extended stay in Hot Springs.

Need a pair of low quarter shoes Daniel \& Burton are closing out their stock at and below cost. The Pickwick Barber Shop for hobby Hork. Cleanliness our New goods are coming in every day at Daniel \& Burton's. Watch or their announcement next week.
Ginners, Jas. S. Shivers \& Co. have bagging and ties for sale for thousands of bales of cotton.-Adv. Everything that's worth while in dress goods for fall and winter just Mr. and Mrs J E Eut s.-Adv Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellis of Waco who have been visiting at the home
of J. B. Ellis, returned home. Monof J.
day.
Let Chamberlain \& Woodall fil your prescriptions. Their long experience is a safeguard against er
rors.
Mrs. T. G. McConnico and Mis Mary McConnico left Saturday morning for Port Lavaca to visit
Mrs. W. C. Lipscomb and Miss Bella Lipscomb have returned from visiting friends in Houston and Galveston.
Tablets, pencils, pens, penholders rasers, in fact everything in schoo supplies at Chamberlain \& Wood all's.-Adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean and Misses Mary and Jennie McLean have returned from their summer rip north
See the new dress goods now be ing shown at Daniel \& Burton's. All the new styles and popula shades are here.
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Those new ribbons at Daniel Burton's are worth going miles to see. All the new styles for late see. All he new fall.
summer and
Miss B. Denny will leave to-day (Thursday) for Carthe leave to-day has a position as teacher in the Carthage city schools.
J. R. Howard represents the In dustrial Cotton Oil Co. and pays highest market price for cotton seed. He only asks a trial. 1t. or take up your note and give you lower rate of interest. We will bu your land or find a buyer. See or write Hail \& Wilson, Crockett State
Bank building, Crockett, Texas. Adv

Daniel \& Burton are selling a low quarter shoes at and below cost. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.-Adv. Wanted. Two or three young men, or boys, attending Crockett school, to board. Apply Crockett Courier office. $2 t^{*}$ I have opened a shoe shop on west side of the square. I guaranwest side of the squ
tee first-class work.

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

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Containing 266 acres, situated $61 / 2$ miles west from Crockett on the San Antonio road. Apply to Mrs. Julia Barbee.

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One roan mare mule colt, split in right ear, two years old. Finder please return to Leroy Moore and receive reward-Adv.
J. A. Beathard of Royte 6 and W. N. Norton of Ash were among our friends remembering the Courier Saturday. They both repor
dry weather and short crops dry weather and short crops.
Misses Hillie Hart Johnson and Seawillow Johnson of Marlin arrived Saturday night and are be ing entertained by Mrs. C. L. Edmiston and Miss Virginia Chamberlain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King and children of Center are guests of E B. Hale and family. They came overland in a seven-passenger touring car and will return the same way.
Mrs. H. F. Craddock and daugh er, Miss Emma, are in Hot Springs r the benefit of Mrs. Craddock's Hot Springs by H. F. Craddock who has returned home.
Roy Arledge has resigned his position with the Crockett State Bank and is spending a vacation a Christi. Galveston and Corpus with H. J. Arledge \& Co.
Frank Chamberlain will become e assistant cashier of the Crocket
State Bank on September 1. He is
at present assistant cashier of the
at present assistant cashier of the
First State Bank at Trinity, which
position he will resign to accept the other.

New Lumber Yard.
We handle everything in the building line; rough and dressed limber, mouldings, shingles, brick,
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tf. Box \& Leediker.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Workman of Shreveport passed through Crockett Tuesday morning in a 5 passenger touring car en route Lovelady. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Hartman and son. A short stop was made in this city

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## Wanted.

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piano well, to stay in piano store piano well, to stay in piano store in Crockett; one that is capable of takaway. Prefer one that can use a type-writing machine. Will open
store September 1. Apply in writstore September 1. Apply in writ
ing to W. N. Mills, Crockett, Tesall Sometimes the symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are so plain
no one can mistake them. Back no one can mistake them. Back
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CROCKETT, TEXAS

The Courier learns that a bank has been organized at Kennard. W. R. McMullen of Lufkin is the president, Dr. T. M. Sherman of Kennard the vice president and C. Latimer from Timpson the cashier. The contract for a brick building. 25 by 40 feet in size, has been let. Post cards received by the Courier from Mrs. J. A. Bricker, Mrs. Rad Calhoun, Miss Hattie Valentine and Miss Lillie B. Shotwell tell of a most enjoyable vacation of two St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee and the summer resorts on Lake Michigan.
G. C. Russell of Route 4 and Jesse Bishop of Route 5 were callers at the Courier office Saturday. They think about half as much cotton will be made this year as was made last, but they expect to gather
enough feed to do them, althoush enough feed to do them, although
the corn crop was cut short by the drouth.
Mr. F. M. Sharp, 83 years of age. died at his home in this city SunMr. Sharn aten at about 2 oclock Crockett for a been a resident of Crockett for a long time, being one
of the town's oldest citizens of the town's oldest citizens. He children, all of whom children, all of whom are grown. The remains were laid to rest in Monday morning. followed to the cemetery by a large concourse of orrowing friends and relatives.

A mad dog was killed near oil mill Friday morning by City Marshal Forrest Fifer, after it had bitten another dog and two hogs, all of which were afterward killed. This makes the third dog shot and killed within the city limits since August 1, all apparently suffering rom hydrophobia. Now would be hin out all worthless dogs, as was one a few years ago, and bring
ome dog tax money into the city treasury. Every dos not wearing a collar showing his license to be paid could and
and destroyed.


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ore. Mrs. Maud Garrison,
Adv.2t. Manager.
Returns from the recent normal xamination indicate that a large number of the applicants were suc confidently believed certifates. It conts from believed that when hey will show as largeen received successful applicge a percentage ar normal in the state. This sim ell both for the normal nd the normal students.
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sad other matter not "news" will be Hharged for matter not "news" wate will be
Parties ordering advertising or or prine Yor societies. churches, committees or or-
anizations of any kin will in all cases.
held personally responsible for the ayment of the bill.

Like a towering giant, the Wo worth building, at Broadway an Barclay street, New York, rising to height of 750 feet, the talles uilding in the world, stands, in al its majestic splendor and architect-
ural beauty, a monument to the ural beauty, a monument to the
enterprise from which it emanates enterprise from which it emanates and a mute but awe-inspiring man-
ifestation of man's genius and hanfestation of man's genius and han above the ground and the tound bove the ground and the founda liameter, sunk to a beet in 120 feet below the total cost is estimated ground. The 900.00 . The planning of this bild ing was a gidantic task and done by the most expert men in the world. $\qquad$ $\xrightarrow[\text { eflection }]{ }$
Disclaiming any reflection what ever upon living gentlemen who have been honored in recent years by having newly-formed countie named for them, we think never to refrain from giving the names of the living to new counties. It is after a man's death, when we ca obtain a better perspective of his character and public service, that we can best decide whether such a distinguished honor should be bestowed. At any rate, we can bet ter judge the measure of honor to be bestowed. It is true that many of our great men of the past, probably most of them, have had their mem ories honored by having countie named for them, but not all by any means. We might at least permit the living to wait until such name as Guy M. Bryan, John W. Stayton John Ireland and Sul Ross have been thus remembered. Nor is it to thoee to confine these honor ship and war T V Muneon chip and war. T. V. Munson, th greatest viticulturist the world ha of the hishest anor. Stringerving the hichert honor. Stringrelio a horticulturist, is a name that de George B. Zimpleman, heroic figur of the dark days are entitled to eternal gratitude of the State W might likewise mention such ne as DeMorse, Richardson, Belo and Rosenberg. The point is, let's be sure our county names shall be truly historical. The only way is to wait until our great men are dead and their public services and careers can be accurately appraised. Suppose in the enthusiasm of last January the New York legislature had divided St. Lawrence county and given the name of Sulzer to the cut-off. That would have been a pickle, indeed.-Houston Post.

## THE GOVERNOR'S BLUE PENCIL.

Having destroyed about all the constructive work of the special legislative session convened by his wn order, Governor Oscar Brahch Colquitt exhibits unlooked-for inelligence in seeking refuge in place of such distance and seclusion hat he will be undisturbed by the well-deserved storm of criticism hat pencil can not help provoking
biue pencil can not heip provoking.
His ruthless exercise of the veto His ruthess exercise of the veto appropriations, can not be regarde otherwise
pitework
His cruel injustice to our sreat oducational and eleemosynary
their friend, can not be construed otherwise than as a disgustin
His arbitrary withdrawal of from the state university ond funds Agricultural and Mechanical col lege, after having advocated vas expenditures in their behalf, can not be viewed otherwise than as an amazing example of illogical inonsistency.
During th the special election preceding the special election held in July, Governor Colquitt pretended that he was only, advocating measures relief for state institutions. He s. the Agricultural and Mechanical Colledelural and Mechanand schege, the insane hospitals ed funds or defectives all needground he immediately. On this grant he urged the voters of Texas sue bonds in their behalf
The voters of Texas rejected all propositions advocated by the govrnor, not so much because they were opposed to the purpose wose propositions as that they ore inclined to doubt the wisdo of the
The legislature came to the rescue of the various state institutions by authorizing sufficient appropriations to be raised by direct taxa tion. The sum total of these propriations ran into enormous fis ures, yet not a word was hear from the people of Texas.
Not so with the governor, howver, for, notwithstanding the fact hat he had posed as a champion of charity and education, no soone did he get the opportunity than he ut to pieces every commendable effort of the legislature along this line.-Houston Chronicle.

## School Motes.

The board of trustees at a recent neeting set September 15th as the ate for opening the 1 ssion of the city schools. Preparations for the coming sescoms in the Winfree building hav been enlarded, repapered and paint d. Additional windows have been put in, thus improving the lighting of the rooms. The floors, glass urniture and woodwork in the nain building have been cleaned and scrubbed. Both buildings will be fumigated and put in a thorough y sanitary condition before the opening date. City water and sanitary drinking fountains are to be intalled at the Winfree building. hild healu and comiort of the vell as conditions will allow.
A $\$ 100$ shipment of pictures, the enerous gift of the Mothers' Club of Crockett, has been received and will be hung before the session begins. This selection comprises some of the very best pictures obainable for school room decoration and, when properly placed, will offer a pleasing relief to the otherwise barren appearance of our The school library is also being overhauled, re-catalogued and enlarged. A list of new books to be added to its shelves is now being prepared.
The board at its last meeting adopted a new course of study for by the superined and presented course is practically identical in scope and subject matter with the old; the change being conined al text books. This chande was nec essary in order to comply with the provisions of the new text book law which goes into effect on Septemby the The changes made this yea far reaching than ever before, be cause the new law prescribes text for most of the high school subject for most of the high schoor subject
use in the grades, as under the ol law. The new course makes prac tically no change in texts in those w. Pot affected by the new hat all books adopted under the new law have an exchange price which is considerably lower than he regular price, thus affording an opportunity to dispose of old book at a reasonably fair price.
The outlook for the coming te
very flattering. Conditions are avorable for the best session in the history of the schools, and with the continued good will: heip and co peration of patrons, such a resu to be confidently expected.
County Commissioners Reconvene. The commissioners' court of Hous on county reconvened in regula ession Monday, August 18.
P. B. Beard was donated $\$ 15^{\circ}$ to assist him in caring for his invalid daughter.
H. W. Beeson was appointed U . agricultural demonstration agent in Houston county for another year.
The court rescinded passed August 14 limiting the number of teams to be worked on any crew to eighteen.
Other routine business was transacted.
As published in the Courier last 5 cents county rate of taxation is cents on the $\$ 100$ property valuation. The state rate was last week at Austin fixed at 45 cents, divided as follows: State revenue
23 , state school 17 and pension 5. The county tax rates for last year and this year are as follows:
For general purpose, last year, 20; his year, 17.
Road and bridge current fund las
ear, 8; this year, 8.
Road and bridge sinking last year,
; this year, $21 / 2$.
Special jury fund last year, 5 ;
Court house and jail fund last ear, 2; this year, 1.
Jail building fund last year, none this year, $2 \frac{1}{2}$.
Crockett road district last year, 7; this year, 50 .
Grapeland road district last year 6; this year, $331 / 3$.

## A New Kind of Graft.

Here's a new kind of graft, as related by the Rushville, Mo., News The other day a man and his ten-year-old son boarded a southbound fock island train at Weston. The front of the car and took the seat just behind him. When the condor came through the car, the oy told him he had neither ticke nor money. He said he had run away from his home in Weston and was going to visit his grandmother ather of the boy jumped up, took off his hat and placed a dollar in it, after which he passed it among the her men passengers in the car. When several dollars were collected the father gave the money to the other division later.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to publicly express our profound thanks to our friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the sickness of our little daughter, Mary. We are proud to know that we live among a people
who are so neighborly and kind and we can never express the rea gratitude that we feel.
dv. 1t $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs. H. M. Gary }\end{aligned}$

The daughter of A. Mitchell, Bag dad, Ky, had a bad case of kidney trouble and they feared her health
was permanently impaired. Mr. was permanently impaired. Mr. shape, but I got her to take Foley Kidney Pills and now she is completely cured." Women are more liable to have kidney trouble than
men and will find Foley Kidney Pills a safe, dependable and hones medicine.-I W. W. Sweet.-Adv.

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## Labor Agents Must Not Interfere.

 Hempstead, Texas, Aug. 19.The labor agents from North Texas oints, here for the porpose of securing pickers for the northern coton fields. were waited upon by a committee of citizens Friday afteroon and requested to cease their fforts to induce labor to leave loal territory. To this they readily mmediately. This is the second instance of the kind this second but very few, if any, negroes have but very few, if any, negroes have left here so far. Cotton has opened unusually faCity School Teachers.
The teachers for the Crockett city schools (white) for the term beginning September 15 are as follows: Donald MeDonald, superintendent; J. L. Dickson, principal; Miss Lena Bronnberg, high school
V.C.Milliff

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