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METHODIST .- J. T. Smith, Pastor, Services the 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. First Sunday at

BAPTIST .- J. B. Armstrong, Pastor, Services the 1st, 2d and 3d Sundays in each month, morning and evening. meeting evey Wednesday night. Fourth Sunday at Lovelady.

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Young Men's Christian Association. Library and Reading Room, second floor Opera House Building. Rooms open at all hours. Prayer meeting for men only, every Sunday af ternoon at 4 o'clock. All invited. A. ALDRICH, Sec'y

COURT DIRECTORY.

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COURT CALENDAR.

. DISTRICT.

Court convenes the first Monday aft Monday after fourth Monday in Septem-

COUNTY. February, May, August and November. COMMISSIONERS. Court in session the second Mondays's

in February, May, August and Novem-

Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday

W. D. Pritchard, J. P. Precinct No. 2, Augusta, 3d Saturday John T. Cunningham, J. P.

Precinct No. 3, Coltharp, 4th Saturday in each month. J. S. Gilbert, J. P. Precinct No. 4, Lovelady, 4th Thursday in each month.

J. C. Sheffield, P. Precinct No. 5, Grapeland, 2d Satur-Jay in each month. John A. Davis, J. P.

T. B. Henderson, J. P.

in each month

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Castle, No, 7886—C. B. Isbell, master; Miss Nellie Webb, secretary; meets first Saturday. Lovelady—D. C. F. Snell, master; W. H. Hart graves, secretary; meets first Saturday. Nevil's Prairie-J. W. Bartee, master; Empactt Lundy, secretary; meets second and fourth Sat-Porter Springs—J. F. Henderson, master; T. Henderson, secretary. meets second Saturday.

Beulah-S. H. Platt, master; J. B. Stanto Houston County Central Co-Operative Association, P. of H., meets annually first Tuesday September—T. B. Henderson, president; J.

DAMS & ADAMS,

Attorneys-at-Law, CROCKETT,

DICE MAXEY, Attorney-at-Law.

(Now Located at Sherman, Texas,) et Court of Cattle, and Monopolies and trusts, and Indiapolies and trusts, and reilread companies common he in the gubernational chair.— lows were wet with tears, nor do I who reverenced the constitution as that he will carry this county with

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY PROF. E. A. PACE.

It is now coming to be admitted by all leading educators, that the topical method of teaching is to supersede the old plan of beginning Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer at the first and ending at the last of the book, omitting nothing, as the class goes.

> The teacher who finds his class work in some special branch unusually dry, or devoid of interest, may be warned thereby, that here is a weak point to be mended, and he should at once begin an inquiry to find the cause, and if possible, Blessed with a vision beautiful and tenthe remedy for the trouble.

Our schools should not labor to train the mind of the pupil in the District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill. knowledge of the text-book alone, District Clerk, Hon. W. A. Champion. but should systematically introduce knowledge of the text-book alone. ways and means by lecture and otherwise, of storing the mind with a stock of general information, so necessary to every cultivated man or woman.

While it is well to select good text books for use in our schools, The vagrant feet are quiet till day break there is far more dependent upon the teacher and his methods than the 4th Monday in February, and first upon the text-book used. A poor text-book in the hands of a skillful teacher will do more by far, than Court convenes the first Monday's in the most approved book in the hands of a drone.

> Many teachers failing to do satisfactory work for one or more of their classes excuse themselves My heart must worship here as at an alupon the ground of defective textbooks, a want of interest on the part of pupils and parents, etc. To such we commend the saying, 'Like teacher like school" as well worthy their careful consideration.

By all means let the idea of normal training, which is now on the increase everywhere, go on to multiply and replenish the land with better teachers,—teachers striving Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st to elevate the standard of their pro-Precinct No. 7, Weches, 4th Saturday that to be a successful teacher, one must needs prepare himself as in other professions.

The writer of this once heard a successful high toned educator say in reference to the teaching of good morals in our schools: "I would rather my boy would be ignorant than vicious." The teacher who fails to understand that the the young mind of the pupil is ready to receive and nourish the seeds of morality planted therein, to bring forth a harvest of good deeds in after life, is indeed wandering in outer darkness himself, as to his own opportunities for do-

ing a great and good work. Holly.-J. J. Hammond, President; good books in the world than any istic enterprise it was unique and notice required for special or local ly refined, so courtly yet heart- ent right of sovereignty in with- per day, fully equal to jute in A. C. Driskell, Secretary, Holly, Texas. of us can read, and it is a shame as important in the lesson of its re-A. M. Rencher, Secretary, Daly, Texas. to waste the time we have in read-sult as any venture undertaken by Concord—J. K. Jones, President; John ing third-rate writings.—Texas a newspaper in recent years. The Texas be and he is hereby required the hod Journal of Education.

> The teacher is with the child probably even more than his own parents. He is there as a revelations a theme for a sermon. teacher, as an example, as a model. It goes without saying that the teacher should be all that a lady or gentleman is, in the highest sense of those two much-abused words.

may possibly succeed in teaching amendments to the Constitution to tion 9, article 8, of the constitution," and friends around him, that he vindication of the south rests on the English language. A teacher be voted on at the general election who is no arithmetician may put the in November next. They were subscholars through the text book. A mitted by the last legislature: teacher who knows nothing of Geog- Section 1. Be it resolved by the Hogg will open up his canvass for acter has reached. When I re- that power. raphy may give questions and legislature of the state of Texlisten to the answers; but no one as, That section 2, article 10, of the ever supposed, or ever dreamed constitution of the state of Texgentleman, could, by any means in lows:

cattle, and monopolies and trusts, hereby declared public highways ger and more vigorous man than no sleep that night until my pil-

IN SLUMBER-LAND.

(ELVIRA S. MILLER IN COURIER-JOURNAL.) Here where God's angels are, Each shining as a star, White-winged and crowned with radiance immortal-

I breathe a wordless prayer, And then with head all bare Open the door and step across the por-

The perfume of sweet flowers Makes faint the drowsy hours, O'er floor and walls the moon's white tide is creeping. While in soft slumber shrined, Their rosy arms entwined,

I know not what they dream, But by their smiles they seem

Upon the bed two little souls are sleep-

Perchance all hand in hand They roam through fairy land Or sail o'er seas the stars gild with their splendor.

White as a daisy bloom One face shines through the gloom The hair like sunset 'ere the West grows Red are the other's lips,

His locks the dusk eclipse Of leafy woods in days of brown October Oh, peacefully they rest, Within their snowy nest,

Their April joys and cares Fled with the twilight prayers, And Love bows down to kiss their lips

at waking. Ah, little lass and lad, Whose white souls never had A doubt, a fear to make your white fee

So beautiful a grace Broods o'er your resting place,

As one from Paradise. Turneth his longing eyes Then leaves that heaven he lost by si and doubt-As sadly and as slow,

I kiss sweet lips and go Back to the world, the cold, hard world follows: An Important Social Question.

The New York World, in its last Sunday's issue, made an important discovery. It sent out its reporters on a curious mission. They were instructed to take a census of 300 families within a given section of Fifth avenue, a street given over to the residence of the rich and fashionable, and to take a similar census of Cherry Hill, a quarter given over to the laboring poor. The special object was to ascertain which class embraced the more children It was discovered that the 300 families on Fifth avenue had produced only ninety-one children in ten years, and only six of these children, within the past twelve months; while the 300 families of Cherry Hill, despite their poverty and the toilsome nature of their lives, had produced 661 children Whenever you can afford it, buy whom were born within the twelve a good book and read it. Do not months. The census was fairly oughly. A few books well read are families being given. The revela- paying voters of the county, voting to me the ideal embodiment of traitors, for they certainly did fail ted Monday, upon invitation of better than many books skimmed tion was startling enough. It was at an election to be held for that 'sweetness and light.' His conver- in their allegiance to the federal the officials, by a number of the over. The intelligence of the teach- made clear that the demands of purpose, shall vote such tax, not sation showed that he had charity government for four years, and representatives of different papers er does not depend upon the size fashionable life are such that in to exceed 15 cents on the \$100 val- for all and malice toward none.' I they certainly were rebels against of his library, but upon the use he the homes of the wealthy the prat- uation of the property subject to never heard him utter an unkind its authority. has made of a few books. But the of children is rarely heard; that taxation in such county. And word of any man, and he spoke of "But if the fathers did not create whenever there comes a good book, it is to the struggling poor the State the legislature may pass local laws nearly all his most famous oppo- nor intend to create, a nation, but pine fibre. The attempt was sucget it, and do not waste time read- must look for the replenishment of for the maintenance of public roads nents. His manner could best be only a federation, then the states World, beginning its article with to submit the foregoing resolution so evide subject, concluded by referring the from five to eight hours every day; whole matter to the clergy with the suggestion that there was in its

The Amendments.

the world, make his or her pupils Article 2. Railroads heretofore ter be constructed in this state are good man, but Texas needs a youn- Davis was on his death bed I found John Brown.

laws to regulate railroad freight and passenger tariffs, to correct abuses, and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in the rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the different railroads in this state, and enforce the same by adequate penalties; and to the further accomplishments of these objects and purposes may provide and establish all requisite means and agencies invested with such powers as may be deemed adequate and advisable.

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for members of the legisla-

Approved, April 8, 1889.

lature of the state of Texas. That tion of the state of Texas, be so

cept for the payment of debts in translated into Christian terms. amendment, September 25, A. D., the legislature may also authorize pressed me. It was his goodness tion. within the last ten years, 111 of tax to be levied and collected for integrity. I never saw an old man of the federal union? If the fath-

Section 2. That the governor of public n

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carriers. The legislature shall pass Willis Index.

GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID TO THE MEMORY OF HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

'Neither Traitor Nor Rebel," but Man Who Lived Up to What He Thought Was Right and True. Personal and

Political. In the last number of the Com-American Review, has an exceedingly interesting article highly

county officers, at which election had determined to prepare a com- ing of it. all voters favoring said proposed panion volume to his Reminiscen- "In this paper I will present only thing, why should we be bound by amendment shall write or have ces of Abraham Lincoln—as a sort such views as Mr. Davis himself them? Skeletons can be usurpers printed on their ballots the words, of Confederate supplement wol- maintained. Be it understood that as well as the wearers of crowns. "For the amendment to article 10, ume of Reminiscences of Lee and the language only of what follows Herein lies the justification of the section 2, of the constitution, rela- Stonewall Jackson. Having con- is mine; the statements and argu- north, even if it be admitted that ting to railroads;" and all voters vinced him that it would be im- ments are those of Mr. Davis. opposed to said amendment shall possible to secure the contributions lots the words, "Against the amend- ers without Mr. Davis' co-oporaconstitution, relating to railroads:" Beauvoir and secure it and to ob- giance. Mr. Davis that was common in the 'sovereigns can not rebel.' Section 1. Resolved by the legis. north-namely, that he is a ripat Beauvoir, I would be astonished federal government was only

I would meet there. "Now I was not conscious of any sovereignty to it. Section 9. The state tax on prop- prejudice against Mr. Davis; yet I erty, exclusive of the tax necessary had come to believe that he was in independent when they formed the

We produce for the information have written or printed on their of a valiant knight-it surely was stands at the other end. governor at Rusk. It mat-turned north and I was asked al- "I confess that while his argu- eral's office, and will prove a worters little to The Democrats most daily, 'well, how do you like ment in favor of that right seems thy successor to the present incum-

perior in the manly virtues.

and also other arguments that he no more nor further. eulogistic of Hon. Jefferson Davis, approved. In addition to these "Nevertheless, a great race will from which the following extracts documents I had many and long not consent to be ruled by skelconversations with Mr. Davis until etons nor modley parchments. Each "I first met Mr. Davis in the I felt competent to state the south- generation will demand self-rule. ture of the state of Texas at the summer of 1886," says Mr. Red-ern theory without any doubt as to Suppose the fathers of the constinext general election for state and path, "Mr. A!len Thorndike Rice the correctness of my understand- tution and the Virginia and Ken-

write or have printed on their bal- he needed from famous Southern- allegiance and betrays his country. candidate and conscientious stu-"A rebel is one who revolts from dent will admit that it does. We ment to article 10, section 2, of the tion, I was commissioned to visit the country to which he owes alle- could not afford to let the brave

Provided that the said article and tain one or two historical essays "Now, from the southern point country even if they were willing to section of the constitution may be from him for the North American of view, no secessionist violated his go. indicated on said ballots either by Review, of which at the time I was alliegiance or betrayed his country words, numerals or figures. The the managing editor. I recall a re- because he held that his allegiance governor of the state is hereby di- mark of General and Governor was due to his state, and he was rected to issue the necessary procla- Fitzhugh Lee, on whom I called in loval to his state in following its mation for said election, and have Richmond on my way to Beauvoir fortunes after it withdrew from the for their convictions. The north the same published as required by When I said to the Governor that union. Of course under this definthe constitution and existing laws I would see Mr. Davis in a few ition the secessionist could not be a the south for slavery; each fought days he remarked with a smile, rebel because he maintained his for its rights under the constitution that if I held the opinion about allegiance to his soverign state, and as each understood it. No one

> "A citizen's allegiance to the fedroaring rebel so to speak'-and had eral government comes only through creed in which he had been reared, the opportunity to stay a few days his allegiance to his state; for the and delighted at the kind of a man agent of the states which formed it, and they never surrendered their

> > "The states were sovereign and

to pay the public debt and of the politics what an old school Calvin- federal government; and, although that there are two Jefferson Davitaxes provided for the benefit of istic is in religion-narrow in his they delegate to it certain functions ses in American history-one is a public free schools, shall never ex- views even when educated, rigid such as were necessary, subject conspirator, a rebel, a traitor and ceed 35 cents on the \$100 valua- and inflexible. Calhoun always always to their control and to re- the Fiend of Andersonville'-he is a tion; and no county, city or town seemed to me to be the Calvin of sumption whenever, if ever, the myth envolved from the hell-smoke shall levy more than 25 cents for American politics, and Calvinism, new government thus created should of cruel war as purely imaginary a city or county purposes, and not notwithstanding or possibly in con- fail to fulfil the purpose for which personage as Mephistopheles or the exceed 15 cents for roads and sequence of its iron-clad logic, has it was thus instituted. Yet they Hebrew devil; the other was a bridges on the \$100 valuation, ex- always been a creed of diabolism never transfered their sovereignty. statesman with clean hands and They did not intend to create and pure heart, who served his people curred prior to the adoption of the * * * * they did not create a new nation, "I reached Beauvoir and remain- but only a new government, an to hoary age, without thought of 1883; and for the erection of public ed there about a week. Before I agent, not a master, without any self, with unbending integrity and buildings, streets, sewers, water- had been with Mr. Davis three attribute of sovereignty, but with to the best of his great ability; he works and other permanent im- days, every preconceived idea of a strictly limited and delegated was a man of whom all his countryprovements, not to exceed 55 cents him utterly and forever disappear- authority, the extent and nature men who knew him personally, on the \$100 valuation in any one ed. Nobody doubted Mr. Davis' of which is contained in the consti- without distinction of creed politiyear, and except as is in this con- intellectual capacity; but it was tution, which is to be subject to a cal, are proud, and proud that he stitution otherwise provided; and not his mental power that most im- strict construction in interpreta-

an additional annual ad valorem first of all and then his intellectual "What, then, is the true nature the further maintenance of the pub- whose face bore more emphatic ev- ers intend to create a nation, then

warm. The dignity of most of our drawing from the union they had every respect and at a cheaper rate often reminds one of voluntarily entered, and the only The leaves of the long leaf pine are rier's 'store suit'-it is question that remains is rather a first subjected to a chemical proy put on and ill fitting. moral than a political one-were cess, and are then spun and wover a rose- the fitting expression of a never be considered, for if a com- supply of pine leaves is inexhaus-Section 3. That those voting for serene, benign and comely moral munity has the right to secede it tible. The Company have mathe amendment shall have written nature. However handsome he must also be the judge of its nec- chinery for manufacture of mat-And there is indeed.—Memphis or printed on ther ballot, "For may have been, when excited in essity. The power that holds the ting, bagging and for material for amendment to section 9, article 8, battle or debate-and at such times whip by the handle never does re- upholstering purposes, but the de-

> was seen at his best; and that best those two considerations—their able to supply the increasing dewas the highest point of grace and rightful power to secede, and the mand. The Cherokee Herald says that refinement that the southern charcauses that justified the exercise of

where he begins the canvass Davis?' I did not hesitate to reply to be exceedingly strong, yet I do bent, whose chances for promotion OFFICE—Over French & Chamberlain's that a teacher who is not a lady or as be amended so as to read as folof Texas this year.—Corsicana don't like him at all—I love him. ment of the justification for its ex- first class.—Willis Index. And I am not ashamed to confess ercise. But then I was at the such.—Texas Journal of Education constructed or which may hereaf. Throckmorton is an able and a that when I first realized that Mr. other end of the whip and I justified The Index believes that J.S.

that I never, either in our own or of the constitution was the best foreign countries, met any man read book in his library. If the whom I regard as Mr. Davis' su- constitution had been lost I think Mr. Davis could have rendered it "In order to assist Mr. Davis from memory. Ask his opinion of with the least friction and loss of any measure of national policy and time it became necessary at the his first question was: "What does beginning of my work that I should the constitution say? Let an inclearly understand the state rights terpretation of any clause of the monwealth Magazine, published at doctrine as told by the confederate constitution seem to be sanctioned Denver, Col., Mr. James Redpath, leader. Mr. Davis, therefore, gave by the Virginia and Kentucky reslate managing editor of the North me such of his writings on the topic olutions, and that ended the search as embodied his personal views, for truth. Mr. Davis would seek

> tucky resolvers did intend a certain the historical record favors the "A traitor is one who violates his southern view, as 1 think every southern people drift into a foreign

> > "It is time to drop and drop forever the old war-cant about rebellion and treason. Both sides fought did not fight for domination nor more so than Jefferson Davis. He was true all his life long to the and hence it was impossible for him to repent or recant. He could not repent of being honest nor recant what he believed to be the truth.

"Lest any foreigner should read this article let him say for his benefit faithfully from budding manhood

Pine Straw Bagging.

Wilmington, N. C., March 19 .-The works of the American Pine lic roads; Provided, that a majori- idences of a gentle, refined and it follows without dispute that the Fibre Company at Crondy, sixteen conducted, the names of all the 600 ty of the qualified property tax benignant character. He seemed confederates were both rebels and miles from Wilmington, were visiof the country. The company was organized six years ago to make matting and other articles from cessful and they are now making ing poor books. There are more population. As a piece of journal- and highways without the local described as gracious, so exquisite- that seceded only exercised an inher- 2000 yards of pine fibre bagging scriptural quotation bearing on the to a vote of the qualified electors of Mr. Da dignity was as natural they justified in withdrawing? for use. There are immense forthis state at the next general elec- and as farming as the perfume of Practically such a question can ests of pine in the state, and the of the constitution," and those vot- I was told, he seemed an incarna- cognize the need of the groans and mand for bagging is so great that ing against the amendment shall tion of the most poetic conceptions kicks that come from the body that that alone is made at present, and it is thought that the company, A teacher who uses bad grammar of The Courses's readers the ballot, "Against amendment to sec- in his own home, with his family "Mr. Davis maintained that the will soon be compelled to enlarge their plant, as they will not be

Charlie Culberson is making s splendid race for the attorney-gen-

hesitate to say now, that he is dead, Mr. Davis reverenced it. The copy the greatest of case.—Willis Index.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.

Enterprising men build railroads and Jay Gould gobbles them up.

We thought in due ting it

Those mean Jus

Fair has been changed from 1892 voted on in November next. to 1893.

It is the inequalities of life that keep things moving and the iniquities thereof that keep men swear-

Houston county has a permanent school fund of about seventy in the state beat it?

Houston county raises more cottreasure ton and corn, and handles more We are reight than any other county in cake" you must hustle.

B. Hallman any other county in cake" you must hustle.

The treasurement of the cake of

If every town in East Texas had doches Chronicle: J. B. Fiferuch a paper as the New Birmingject to the mary elec am Times, everything in East We are exas would just be a-humming! primary eleState school lands to the smount

of 8,000,000 acres have been leased which bring in annually \$400,000 for the benefit of the school fund.

Houston county offers to homeseekers better and cheaper lands and more of them than any other county, all things considered, in the

A terrific tornado struck the city of Louisville one day last week, destroying property to the value of \$2,000,000 and killing several hundred people.

changes don't hesitate to approprihelp yourselves.

The Groveton Graphic's drooling the mournful whangdoodle to turn the flag making forey-three in all. for a while from brooding sorrow. to a dismal smile.

It is very funuy to see a ing to drop into line a man, for governo short while since unfit for that once

John M. Moore, at present Secretary of State, is a candidate for Attorney-General. Mr. Moore is Come. the son of ex-Chief Justice Moore and was born in this county.

Towns no larger than Crockett are having water works and electric light plants established. Why can't such enterprises be put in operation here? Will some one an-

If Sam Jones' ideas of religion are orthodox, there are very few newspaper men that have got any. This the public, however, will probably consider a piece of gratitious information.

construction of a railroad from Cor- same. sicana to Fairfield in Freestone county, thence on in a southeasterly direction.

The race in this congressional ble as other pursuits. But with district is a regular "pigs in the such seed as the great body of farclover" problem. The prospect, mers in Texas have been using for shouldn't be trusted with office. flowers—Miss Mattie Brasher Chair- assured, though we must say "fare- Late Style Hats and Bonnetts for Ladies. however, seems to be that Howdy years, it is positively a ruinous Now let Throckmorton, Wheeler man-Mrs. Georgia Moore, Mrs. J. well" and consign all that's mortal Martin by a dextrous minipulation of the disk, will run the truant and · erratic rascals all in.

in which he withdraws from the Of course most of the money Those who hear his marvel- Floral committee on wild Flow- wasted away on angels wings, and B. F. DUREN, stances, we think he adopts the cor- of the farmer from cotton raising and other cross-road hamlets will Miller, Miss Mary Funches, Miss rect view, as it would be labor lost would be from sixty to seventy-five please note that Crockett is getting Willie Hail, Miss Ada Haile, Miss for one to make the race without a per cent. greater. Is the Sherman there in things artistic as well as Celia Breitling. thorough canvass of the district. | Courier prepared to gainsay this? things material.

McDonald opens the canvass for governor at Bonham on the 12th

Sherman's anti-trust bill was s changed by amendments that it was sent back to the committee.

The levies of the Mississippi have given away in quite a number of places and the bigest overflow on record is imminent.

The public-spirited men of Ath- fall. The energy and enthusiasm plete as it might have been, though number of acres for sale and price ens have raised a bonus of \$20,000 they are evincing now might have valuable as far as it goes. It de- for same. for the first railroad that is built come with more profit and in better plores the depreciation of the coun- Mr. Eichelberger was requested

Those optimistic, high flying democratic organs are busy just at

ments to the constitution to be As between Pendleton and Lane for lieutenant-governor, Pendleton seems to be the favorite. 'Tis well

Cherokee county is going to have a first-class exhibit at the Spring thousand dollars. Can any county Palace. The county that beats her Congressmen, their victory will be be levied by counties at 25 cents can take the cake. This is author- void of results and meaning. They on the hundred dollars valuation itative.—Cherokee Herald. Houston county enters the lists with you, and if you "take the

The following is from the Nacog-Following is a list of the counwith the vote that each is entitled to zeal and work was at the last gen- and, if it did, it is doubtful if the rev-

ties in this congressional district, in the next State convention: An- eral election. derson, 5 votes; Cherokee, 8; Freestone, 6; Henderson, 4; Houston, 6; 5; Nacogdoches, 9; Robertson, 7: San Augustine, 3; Sa-

records of the two men.

The Houston Post is out in a spick-span new frock, and looks as bright, fresh and clean as a firstseason belle, who has just jumped out of a great big "saratogy" at some fashionable mountain retreat. Those who said that Houston couldn't sustain a first-class newspaper have long since recanted and among them was the writer.

ate some of our articles. The union. Wyoming's constitution enough to acquire citizenship in Courier is generous—so sail in and confers the right of suffrage upon the same, who don't seem to have against the admission. Wyoming's newspaper on the itinerant system · attempts at wit are enough to cause entrance will add another star to -here to-day and somewhere else

society, good schools, good lands. good water, minerals, clays, and that it believed the majority of the woods of numberless varieties and Democrats of Trinity county were exhaustless supplies await them.

Congress is hammering away at the compound lard bill, which, if it passes, will seriously cripple the cotton seed oil industry. It is claimed that the commercial article now generally sold as "compound lard" is largely composed of cotton seed oil, and the object of the bill is to force those manufacturing it to place on the cans a label showing all the ingredients entering into its

The inter-state commerce commission have recently decided that railroads cannot charge less for The Georgia and other eastern transportation of carload lots of farmers, with the money they pay freight of like quality and classififor fertilizers in one year, could buy cation between the same points than in Houston county land that will for less than carload lots. In other produce more without fertilizing words, the purchaser or consignee than the eastern lands do with it. of goods is entitled to the same rate

> The Crockett Courier says: favorable auspices and with the discuss such questions as may enter following committees were appoint reparable loss; but while it is a sad most prolific seed, is not as profitation of this character ted to wit:

Rats! Most of the money the farmers get hold of comes from cotton. Some of them overdo it. and make nothing, but it is the one

crats wanted to keep them from tion of that amendment. doing, and that the democrats wili

ing the interests or views of the jury. Democrats of that county on any subject, with due regard to modesty and decency he thinks he can do The Republican House of Repre- so as effectually and honestly as sentatives have decided to admit the editor of the Graphic, who the territory of Wyoming into the hasn't been in that county long women. All the Republicans save any ideas on any subject to repretwo voted for and all the democrats sent or reflect, who seems to run a to-morrow who goes where the harvest is whitest and, after gaterhing silently steals away

> principle doesn't ustly entitled to speak for its people. When the Courier said for Hogg for governor, it didn't dream it, nor did it hear it. But the Courier knows that the Demotelligent, and know which of the candidates before the people is nearest to the people, and they know that man to be Jim Hogg. have an idea that the people themselves are going to turn out and take a hand in the precinct conventions, and if they do, we feel hat-mark and wear it.

and McDonald do the same.

ed pianist and composer, has nie Dickerson, Miss Madie Clark, by Him that liveth, that Time shall Elsewhere in the Courier will crop that cannot be crowded out by made dates for performances at Miss Minnie Wortham, Miss Emma be no more, then he will arise and be found a letter from Earl Adams competition. Sherman Courier. Galveston, Houston and Crockett. Brightman, Miss Kate Stewart. in which he withdraws from the Of course most of the money Those who hear his marvel- rioral committee on which he withdraws from the canvass for congress. We regret the farmers get hold of comes from ous renditions on the piano ers—Mrs. Dr. Webb, Chairman.— est seraphs that surround Eternity's that Mr. Adams finds it necessary cotton! We have never denied it. will enjoy a treat, and those who Mrs. R. E. Corry, Miss Mary Nunn, Throne. out of consideration for his health What we contend for is that with fail to do so will miss the opportu- Mrs. R. L. Collins, Miss Hallie and business affairs to take such a the same acreage, the same labor nity of their lives. Palestine, New Murchison, Miss Lizzie Aldrich, course; however, under the circum- and with improved seed, the income Birmingham, Rusk, Nacogdoches Miss Flora, Gause, Miss Amelia

Grand Jury Report.

present felicitating the country on jury's report which will be read with oats, corn in ear, potatoes, iron ore, the return of peace and good times interest. It is an unusually long coal, rock, and timber of every kind. after the democratic party regains document and will furnish matter Also samples of soil with a history control of the House of Representa- for reflection. Its review of the coun- of its qualities, and the different tives at the general election next ty's fiscal condition is not as com- products for which it is fitted, and taste if they had been displayed ty's ecrip, though we think they to furnish the committee photobefore the last election. The out- overdraw the shadows of the pic- graphs of court house and other look at present seems to warrant ture a little, when they say that prominent buildings of the town.

and an of an all products of the soil. pas- craims against the county, and the sage of the federal election law financial condition of the county seems good, and the surplus in a thereby be put on a solid, pay-asfew weeks will have gone like the you-go basis. This latter is certraditional school boy's dream. The tainly a good recommendation, but republicans will no doubt push unfortunately a constitutional barthrough all partisan legislation that rier, which didn't suggest itself can be of any service to the perpet- to the members of the grand jury, that it is so, when we remember the uation of their power and the demo- rises up in the way of such a solucrats will not be able to prevent it. tion. The amendment to the con-So if the Democrats should return stitution, adopted September 25th to power in the next election for 1883, fixes the maximum of tax to will find that the republicans have of property, except for the payment accomplished all that the demo- of debts incurred prior to the adop-

> An examination of the amended be powerless to undo anything that section of the constitution doesn't they want undone. So what will a warrant, we take it, the funding of victory be worth under the circum- county indebtednesss incurred since stances? The fittest time for such the adoption of the amendment, enue from the twenty-five cent clause could be, under the terms of that The Courier tenders its compli- section, used for the payment of inments to the Groveton Graphic and terest on such bonds. So it would have their specimens delivered at remarks that the editor of the seem, to carry out the plan pro- the store of W. A. Resemond Courier is not a citizen of Trinty posed would require an amendment at Weldon, by the 10th day of county, but only a neighbor and to the constitution. It is to be re- April. friend, and that he is not assuming gretted that the county can't pay to dictate to the Democrats of Trin- cash down on all claims against it. ity county whom they should sup- Relief, however, must be sought in port for governor. When it comes, some other way than in the one adhowever, to representing or reflect- vanced by the report of the grand

It will be remembered that Sul livan and Kilrain were both indicted for and convicted of prize-fighting in Miss. On appeal the supreme court of that state affirms the case of Kilrain and reverses that of Sullivan. In its opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court in the case of Sullivan, the supreme court contends that the indictment was defective in as much as it alleged that Kilrain fought Sullivan but failed to allege that Sullivan fought Kilrain. This is splitting 'a hair twixt North and Northwest

The senate has unanimously pass ed Coke's bill appropriating \$6,200, 000 for deep water at Galveston.

Executive Committee Meeting. Palace Executive committee was crats of Trinity are patriotic and in- Friday afternoon. Many of the perity of that country. It was determined to make an ex- many offices of trust. He was the of this fact, and actuated by Davis, who made a recent visit to county commissisner for a series of confident that the Democrats of exhibit and stating that not less other positions, but loving home and Trinity county will instruct over- than \$250,00 would be needed in the society of his family, he declined whelmingly for Hogg for governor. order to make even a respectable further promotions. During his Now let the Graphic editor work exhibit, and if more could be raised long life, he was ever the poor that prediction into a number six so much the better. The finance man's friend; none ever went away Leon H. Blum, of Galveston, of help. In the midst of the late war Attorney-General Hogg opens the \$25,00, and that letters had been he was devoted to the soldiers, and campaign for Governor at Rusk written to other non-resident land in their absence to their families, on the 19th inst. He has made owners soliciting subscriptions. and rendered all the assistance dates at other points throughout Arrangments have been made to within his power. the state extending up to the 5th have 5000 pamphlets, descriptive of Judge Gossett leaves a kind and on consignments less than a carload of July. This is the first time that Houston County, printed for distri- devoted wife and four affectionate, The citizens of Corsicana held as the man who buys a carload; a man seeking the nomination of bution. It was decided that our grown children—two of them the a meeting a few days since and in- provided the goods are the same in Governor has condescended to go county must have a representative fruits of a former wife, who has augurated a move looking to the classification, and the haul the before the people and address them at the Palace to call attention to been waiting "over the river" for Lovelady, Texas. on the issues of the canvass. A our exhibit and if the services of a him for a number of years, and two man who is unwilling or afraid to lady and gentleman both could be by his disconsolate widow-and The Crockett Millinery House, DENTISTRY. Cotton raising under the most meet the masses face to face and secured it would be desirable. The many friends who mourn their ir-

L. Lipscomb, Richard Douglas, of the loved one to the "silent city W. H. Sherwood, the renown- Connell, Mrs. J. B. Ellis, Miss Jen- the great arch angel shall declare

The local committees from the

county are urged to bring in at once We print the full text of the grand their specimens of sugar cane, sheaf

the befief that the Republicans of such paper can be sold for only 75 The following committee was apthe present Congress will put per cent. of its face value. They pointed .- Weches .- G. S. Harrison, through all those obnoxious and recommend that the outstanding chiarman.-Sam Long, W. A. Jones, s of the county Bud Gregg, Thos. Lovell, L. P i d therefor, Poblins, L. A. G. Pyle, and all there who will help. To send in

> J. H. WOOTTERS, Chairman. W. A. R. FRENCH, Secretary.

WELDON. ED. COURIER:-At a held at the Weldon school house last Saturday evening the following committees were appointed to get artciles for the Spring Palace exhibit to represent this portion of

Stone coal and black soil-R. H. Hyde. Cedar-Mat Huntsman. Birch-G. M. Hunter. Locust-R. H. Hutchings.

Houston county:

Sand Rock-G. W. Reynolds. Ash-J. R. Morrow and B. H. Rosemond. Prairie soil-Joe Rosemond. Syrup and goobers-ArchieAdams

and Sam Knox. Spanish peanuts-B. F. Gardner. Grapevine-Geo. M. Thompson. Fine corn-L. S. Vinson and L. S. Long.

W. D. Gimon, J. Nelson, and

Prof. Sneed, committe on shipment E. H. CALLOWAY, Chairman W. D. GIMON, Secretary.

Obituary. Departed this life, Judge Andrew E. Gossett, at his residence near the own of Crockett, at 5 o'clock a. m. on the 24th of March, 1890.

Judge Gossett was confined to his bed about ten days with an attack of la grippe; relapsed, when bronchites set up, and, though all was done for him that medical skill could do, aided by the efforts of a kind and devoted wife and affectionate children, yet the grim monster. Death, had marked him for his victim and he had to go.

Judge Gossett was born on the 19th day of July, 1812, in the county of Hardeman in the state Tennessee. He came to Texas in 1832, and located in Houston county, and, as a patriot and lover of his country, he aided in ridding the county of the savages who infested A rousing meeting of the Spring it and in beating back the Mexican hordes, and lived to see (as a vetheld at the Knights' of Honor Hall eran) the development and pros-

ladies being present and hearitly As an honest man, one in whom participating in the proceedings. his fellow-citizens confided, he held hibit of all of Houston county's first sheriff of Houston county; products and resources. Col. W. W. subsequently a justice of the peace. the Spring Palace, made a report, years and then county judge, and explaining the details of a desirable was often solicited to hold many committee reported a donation from | who asked of him a favor without

Mrs. Dr. Beasley, Mrs. Jno. Mc- of the dead," there to remain until

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THECOURIER

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.

SAMUEL PATTON, LOCAL EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Our terms for announcing the names of candidates will be as follows: Congress, \$25; State Senate, \$10; Legislature and other County offi-

cers, \$5; Precinct offices, \$2,50. Each name sent n must invariably be accompanied with the cash. COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Madden as a candidate for county Judge, subject to the action of the democratic party. COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of John I. Moore as a candidate for county attorney, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election

We are authorized to announce the name of Chester Hail as a candidate for county attorney, subject to the action of the democratic party SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. H. Bayne as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party. B. F. Holcomb as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party. We are authorized to announce the name of day.

the action of the democratic party in primary TREASURER. We are authorized to announce the name of reasurer, subject to the action of the Democrat-

ic party in primary election We are authorized to announce the name of S. B. Hallmark as a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the demo-cratic party in primary election.

TAX COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce the name of J. B. Fifer as a candidate for tax collector sub- judge of Haskell county. ject to the action of the democratic party in pri-

We are authorized to announce the name of J. R. Sheridan as a candidate for Tax Collector subject to the action of the Democratic party in

We are authorized to annhounce the name of John T. Cunningham as a candidate for comner of Beat No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Brooks as a candidate for county commissioner for Precinct No 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party in primary election.

COMMISSIONER.

Archie Adams as a candidate for county commissioner for precinct No. 3, subject to the ac-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. We are authorized to announce the name of J. C. Sheffield as a candidate for justice of the

peace for precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name J. A. Strozzie as a candidate for justice of the peace for precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election

R. C. Hancock as a candidate for justice of the peace for precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name W. L. Hill as a candidate for Justice of Peace for Precinct No 1, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election.

CONSTABLE. We are authorized to announce the name of George Waller, as a candidate for constable of beat No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party in primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name o John H. Hague as a candidate for constable of precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

French & Chamberlain for drugs W. H. Cundiff, of Dallas, is at-

tending court.

meets in Houston on the 8th. Leather goods at wholesale pri-

A convention of saw mill men

ces at the saddle shop. Gents! buy your neckwear at

Bill McConnel's and save money. Family recipes put up at Haring's drug store, at reasonable pri-

H. G. McConnell will be at home in a few days to visit relations and

The place to get a nice Summer

hat for six bits is at MRS. N. GATES'.

Remember the bankrupt stock

of John R. Foster must be sold re-

gardless of cost. W. H. Denny.

W. P. Nicks, formerly a resident Dr. J. L. Lipscomb went to attorney of this place has been appointed District attorney of the 1st. district. Hunt the sun sign, goods at and suffering for two weeks; caused by

below cost. Everything must go at John R. Foster's old stand. W. H. DENNY.

John M. Smith's saw mill 18 miles east of Crockett. Lumber always on hand. Prices on yard: now getting along very nicely. Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75

meeting at Cedar Point to-day. The people down there are determined to have a fine exhibit from that section,

Remember the new lot of Seth Thomas clocks at Spinks' that he Mr. Adams in his statement to the will sell you at the same price you court and jury, and offensive epith- French would have to pay for a cheap ets passed, producing a serious setgrade of clocks.

antiquities.

LAMPS. School Books, Slates Pencils and School Supplies. FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN'S.

Latest novels and magizines at Haring's drug store. Bill McConnell is selling more

Mrs. J. S. Fluker, who has been quite sick for several days, is able

to be about again. Call at N. E. Allbright's and see those beautiful glass lamps and

mirrors that have just arrived SLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation

For new styles of pretty spring and summer dress goods, go to. BILL McConnell's,

J. M. Torrence, house and sign painter and paper hanger. Work solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The express delivery agent will We are authorized to announce the name of confer a favor on all concerned by delivering packages earlier in the W. H. Kent as a candidate for sheriff, subject to

Prescriptions prepared at all hours. Only pure and fresh drugs, of best B. Ellis as a candidate for the office of county quality dispensed at Haring's drug

> H. G. McConnell, a son of our worthy townsman, John McConnell, is a candidate for county Seminary while at work on the

Don't miss a bargain but go to John R. Foster's old standard buy what dry goods and groceries you W H. DENNY.

For Sale or Rent Two good dwelling houses, with cistern water on both places. Ap- moved to Palestine. He will work

ply at Breitling's warehouse I have a line of hardware, hames

J. R. HOWARD. 'Don't trust to luck,'' but rub on a little of Hunt's Cure for Itch, Tetter, Ringworm or Eczema. Sold by French & Chamberlain, De Berry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G.

bargain call at once

Some sections of the county are moving promptly and effectively in the Spring Palace enterprise. We have no information from the other parts but presume they are at

The Courier has a splendid specimen of iron ore from Llano The Couries will publish without charge, a summary of church proceedings that may be of interest to the public. Ministers throughout the county will confer a favor by forwarding dock of Burnet. These desiring to county, and contains 82 per cent. dock of Burnet. Those desiring to

see it, can do so by calling at this For Sale.

A 10 horse power engine, gin press and grist mill, all in fine condition, having been used but little, for sale cheap and on reasonable terms. J. J. FRAZIER. Crockett, Texas. 12

Are not our friends at Porter Springs, Chandler's, Pennington, Coltharp, Dodson, Tadmor, Weches, Augusta, Grapeland, and Daly going to come up? They can make a fine showing and should do so. taken at once.

The undersigned has secured the agency of Houston county for the life of Hon. Henry Grady, and will canvass the county for the same. Those intending buying this work should wait until he calls on them. The book can be bought from no other in this county.

A. WILLIS.

Grapeland last Saturday to perform an operation on the little daughter of T. T. Beasley, who had been getting a grain of corn fastened in corn. her windpipe. The Dr., assisted by Drs. Merriwether and Woodard and sacks. made a successful operation, re- 250 bales choice hay. moving the corn, and the patient is 600 bushel cotton seed.

During the trial of a suit in Justice Pritchard's court on Monday There will be a Spring Palace last, involving the title to a threequarter Jersey bull, a personal altercation ensued between H. C. Leaverton and Messrs Earle and Joe Adams, attorneys for one of the parties. Mr. Leaverton took exceptions to some remarks made by to between the parties named. Mr. Victoria Articles for the Spring Palace Leaverton received a cut in the arm exhibit were brought in during the and on the back from a knife in Fine Gingham, reduced from week by John Hooks, J. W. Thomp- the hands of Earle Adams. They son and Mat Williams. They con- were finally separated by friends sist of cane, Indian curiosities and and order restored. The wounds, we understand, are not serious.

BRUSHES, COMBS.

TOILET SOAP, FINE PERFUMERY, At Franch & Chamberlain's.

Hawke's spectacles at Haring's

drug store. Dee Wootters has about comshoes than any store in the counpleted a half mile race track near

> Four brands of ladies' hand-made \$2,50 shoes sold with a guaratee, at BILL McConnell's.

Prettiest line of baby caps in town and at lowest prices at

MRS N. GATES. Subscriptions received at publisher's prices for any periodical, at

HARING'S. Those people around Weldon mean business; read the proceed ings of their meeting published else-

If you want a nice, cheap and durable set of table cutlery call on N. E. Allbright, he has the best in the land.

A fine specimen of crude coal by Z. B. John, and of iron ore by Dr. T. D. Matchet, have been sent in for the Spring Palace.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

A workman on the Mary Allen building Monday last fell from the same and broke an arm.

Communications from Guiceland, and Tanner's Springs were crowded out. They will all appear in our next issue.

W. E. Brooks, who has been four rooms each, good orchard, and living five miles north of town, has for the I. & G. N. railroad

See J. R. Howard before purchas- before purchasing. Their prices tion of the democratic party in primary election. back bands, traces, etc., that I am ing white goods, his stock is full are always as low as the lowest. closing out at cost and if you want and complete and they are being sold at the lowest living prices.

Saddle Shop. By buying your leather goods at a little red on jaws. Any one re- PRICE. We are constantly receivthe Saddle shop you not only save turning him to me I will give a pair ing such beautiful designs in spring ficers pursue any other remedy money in prices, but get a better of good hound pups.

grade of goods.

McElres's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. Don't be deceived in buying cheap spectacles at high prices but go to Spinks and he will fit you from poison and guaranteed. with the genuine concavo convex, Berry & Clark, N. E. Allbright J. G. at living prices.

Latest papers, magazines and novels can be found at Haring's days since and seems to have al- lace, until it's almost a disgrace. drug store. Books and periodicals most completely recovered from Sherwood is Coming. furnished at publisher's prices, by fracture of the skull sustained from The great Sherwood will be here leaving order at the store.

I have just received a new and handsome line of crockery, glassware and queensware, cheaper than ever. Call and see before purchas-N. E. ALLBRIGHT.

We regret that we have no ac- Miller handled the knife. count of what was done by our Nevel's Prairie, Lovelady and Holly friends at their meeting on Satthe interest of the Spring Palace.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female disease

church surprised their pastor last say that no one living in that beat home laden down with good things Each carried one or more pounds of the necessaries of life and when all and devoted to the interest of his had arrived the Pastor's larder was people. If elected commissioner, the evening in pleasant conversation and returned to their homes fidelity. feeling that they had been well repaid for their trouble.

For Sale at Breitlings Warehouse a Prices to Suit the Times. 500 bushels Brazos bottom ea

500 bushels Brazos bottom sack

800 bushel Kansas sacked white

150 barrels fresh flour, in barrels

Whittaker's celebrated sugar cured hams always on hand. 12 Our Bargain Day-Monday, April

Ladies Take Heed. Silk warp Henrietta, reduced from for congress. \$1,35 to 1,28 Pure Mohair, reduced from 75 to 70 Pure Mohair, reduced from 70 to 66% reduced from

reduced from 16% to 15 121 to 11 Our bargain day for Gent's fine suits will be Tuesday, April 8, 1890.

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Pure and Fresh Drugs Guaranteed at the double brick Drug Store of French SODA FOR \$1.

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No old goods, everything new and stylish, at BILL McCONNELL'S. Fine cutlery. Full line of Hawk-

HARING'S

es' celebrated spectacles, at

Weldon has gone to work and appointed committees to secure Spring Palace.

G. M. Gossett, of Sugartown, La., was in the city last week, called here by the death of his father. He returned to his home on Friday.

If bargains is what you are lookng for call on W. H. Denny at John R. Foster's old stand. large stock of goods that must be closed out.

Rev. W. A. Woolley, of Lovelady called on us Monday. Mr Woolley has just returned from Louisiana and Arkansas where he has been visiting his father.

Only about a month until the opening of the Spring Palace and work on the exhibit from Houston

rate if we get there. If you ask what is the quickest, best and safest Chill tonic, the answer will invariably be, "My friends, use Cheatham's, The passengers had to foot it to it is pleasant, too, and guaranteed." Sold by French & Chamberlain, DeBerry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G, Har-

John Murchison & Son have received their spring stock of goods and a handsomer line can't be found in the county. Call and get prices

Lost or Stolen. hound dog, about one year old, with dren's straw hats, AT YOUR OWN

J. R. HOWARD.

ommend Cheatham's Chill Tonic as by the river of life to blossom forthe finest antiperiodic in use, being free ever amid the green freshness of

Charley Wall was in town a few \$1. Our specialty, embroidery and a falling house. The surgical op- on the night of April 15th. Private eration resorted to in fractures of individuals have guaranteed him a this character is rare and exceed- large sum in order to induce him ingly difficult, and its successful to give us one night. It will reflect performance in this instance reflects credit on our town that she has no little credit on the operators, secured the appearance of one of

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDU) for Weak Nerve

We announce this week the name urday last, That was the day for of J. T. Cunningham as a candidate them to hold another meeting in for commissioner. Mr. Cunningham lives at Augusta and is held in high esteem as one of the best citizens in that section. We do The members of the Baptist but simple justice to him when we of the present age."-Berlin Post. name of an upright, honorable citi- -N. Y. Tribune zen, full of energy and enterprise, who honored him, with zeal and years."-N. Y. Herald

> Withdrawal Card. Crockett, Texas, March 31, 1890. dent."-Rochester Democrat. EDITOR COURIER.—A recent severe attack of illness has rendered it impossible for me to make such a canvass for congress, as I feel would talion, at Madisonville, on the first be due my friends if I should run; besides my professional engagebusy for some time, and the canvass is now on, and if I should make the race I would be forced either to neglect the interests of my clients in the courts, or my own in the canvass, and I feel that my first duty is to those who have confided their interest to my care. Therefore I will not be a candidate Very truly. EARLE ADAMS.

McElree's Wine of Cardul HOUSTON COUNTY:

Augusta; Lovelady;

THIS WEEK, FINE Pocket Knives and Bird Cages, At FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN'S

Books, magizines, novels, at HARING'S.

H. W. McElvy, formerly of Tadmor, but now a resident of Crockett, is wearing a long face on account of the absence of his wife and younger children, who are visiting Mr. W. P. Conner, their sonin law, at Tadmor.

There will be a regular business different kinds of specimens for the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Crockett, at the opera hall, on Monday night, April 7th, at 8 o'clock. All members of the association are requested to be present. E. A. PACE, President.

'He shook, and he shook, till his shak ing was chronic,' 'He then bought a bottle of Cheatham's

Chill Tonic,"

'He said to his friends, though a shaker Thanks to the C. C. Tonic, I'm a shak-

Sold by French & Chamberlain, DeBerry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G. Har-

Mr. I. Cone had quite a tussel with the buss horses last Sunday night while going to the train. The tongue of his hack broke and the buss ran onto the horses causcounty must be pushed at a lively ing them to scare but Mr. Cone held on until he subdued them No further damage was done except bruising up Mr. Cone's hands

Bill McConnell Says, in its incipiency.

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"His playing is a delight to the hearer, a revelation to the musician and an inspiration to the sta- Notions, We learn from G. W. Woodson

that there is to be a re-union of the

Tuesday in August. Company "E' of that battalion was organized in by J. T. Heffin as captain. The flag of the company was presented RIIRIAL to them by Mrs. Sarah Woodson, which company he belonged. Subthe battle-flag of the battalion and continued so till the end of the war. After the war was over, the flag was turned over to Dr. Woodson who has ever since kept and guarded it as a sacred relic of the great conand THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are test. Its tattered condition shows both the ravages of time and of battle, still it is sufficiently preserved to recall to those who went to war under its inspiration, the historic scenes and memorable conflicts through which the members of that battalion passed. Those organizing the re-union have requested that the old ensign of the battalion be forwarded, and Mr. Woodson will comply with the request. The company went out in June '62.

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of twelve hundred and forty dellars,

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county have been fairly diligent in

we have heard but little complaint

concerning the roads. They seem

to be in average condition, taking

Owing to the fact that the fi-

nances of our county are so badly

behind, that men who do the jury

nances on a cash basis. We un-

derstand that there is money be-

longing to the school fund that

We tender our thanks to our ef

ficient bailiffs for their faithful ser-

vices during our session, and also

to our efficient sheriff. To our coun-

ty and district attorneys we extend

Having concluded our labors, we

W. J. MURCHISON.

Foreman

our gratitude and best wishes

Respectfully submitted,

thank the court for his courted

that we be discharged for the term

Citation in Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

blication, in some newspaper published in ur county, for four successive weeks, a true

copy of this writ, you summon all persons inter-

ested in the estate of L. R. Dupuy, deceased, to answer final exhibit filed by M. C. Dupuy, ad-

inistrator, in the county court of Housto ounty, on the 26th day of March, 1890, showin nal condition of said estate, and praying to discharged as such administrator, which wi

be discharged as such administrator, which be heard by said court on the 5th day of May

1890, at the court house of said county, in Croc

this writ, with your return thereon, showin how you have executed the same.

estate may appear and contest said exhi

none the loser.

Report of the Grand Jury. To Hon. F. A. Williams, Judge of and we urgently recommend that the District Court of Houston the commissioners' court and other

DEAR SIR :- The grand jury for these bonds, to take immediate the March term of your court begs steps for the collection of the same to report that at the end of sixteen as the county is badly in debt, and days sitting it finds no further bu- to make this collection will be a siness, and that during said time valuable addition to the finances of have, as far as possible, diligently enquired into the condition of all ascertain, the road overseers of the parts of the county.

While we have presented about the discharge of their duties, and one hundred and forty true bills. we are pleased to note that the vast majority of crime in the county is into consideration the damage of the grade of misdemeanor, and caused by the recent heavy rains. that there has been a marked decrease in crimes of the grade of felony. In this connection we desire duty of the county and neglect their to say that we deplore the alarming duties at home, have to sell their prevalence of the smaller, though scrip at a discount of 25 per cent. dangerous vices among the youth to get money to pay their hotel of our county, and express the hope bills and other current expenses. that our labors in the direction of sioners' court issue interest-bearing checking and subduing this grow- bonds at twenty years, to redeem ing evil will not be in vain, both the present indebtedness by removing the cause and rebuk- county, thereby putting the fi-

ng the victims, will not go without We recommend a strict and more could be used to buy these bonds faithful attention to duty on the with, and by doing this jurors part of some of the peace officers of would get cash for their work, the our county, and beg them to re- public school fund get the interest member and appreciate the vast power for good which rests in their We have examined the jail and hands, and which should be ener- find the same in good condition and getically and unswervingly exe- neatly kept, and we desire to com-

cuted in checking crime and vice mend our efficient jailor. We also recommend that the dis-Just received from a New York trict and county attorneys proceed wholesale slaughter-Ladies' kid at once to ascertain whether retail shoes, 75c. per pair. Ladies' button liquor dealers have filed good and sufficient bonds, as required by law, and that in other respects they are complying with the laws regulating such business, and whenever a demeanor toward our body, and ask dereliction in this respect is known On March 18, a blue-speckled collars, 8c. Men's, women's and chil- or hereafter ascertained, we recommend immediate suit on their bonds for the collection of the penalties prescribed, and that said ofand summer dress goods, that to known to the law for the correction

We also present here a list of amounts that are past due on county convict bonds. This list shows only amounts of fines due the county, leaving out costs:

\$1240 00 Showing a past due indebtednes

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HIS TRIP TO THE SOUTH.

The Vice-President Speaks in High

Terms of His Reception.

Vice-President Morton has returned from his trip through the South with the kindliest feelings for its people and the brightest hopes for its future. Seated in the library of his handsome residence yesterday, he gave to a Post reporter in an informal way some of the high and 5 feet wide. the impressions of his trip.

strangers to me, and with whose ground is 212 feet. interests I had not been closely I would have gone to Mobile, Ala., of ten boilers each.

rapid recovery of the South from cials square accounts. what it is to-day. I am frank to ly pastures 800,000 sheep. say I do not believe a traveler go- A pair of bantam chickens were ing through the South, if una-sold at the London Crystal Palace years ago, would not notice any twice their weight in gold. signs resulting from that struggle. This is believed to be the highest Of course this recovery is not equal price ever paid for a single pair of at all points. Some cities are fowls since the days of extravagant more backward than others, and land luxurious Rome. vet I believe that all cities are The costliest horse barn in the creased its population from 35,000 a round million.

talk of the war?"

growth."

they emphasize the changes which thickness. have been made since it closed, and this comparison is with them a rett, plying between Brooklyn and natural matter of pride. Of course, New York City, carries 5,000 pas-I speak only for the cities. I did sengers at a trip, and is said to be not go into the country. In the the largest steam ferryboat in excities, however, the southern man istence. Marshall Pass, on the horse" will not fail to be on hand. has his mind on the future rather Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, than on the past."

capital invested in the develop- road inside the limits of the Uniment of the south?"

"Beyond a doubt."

"And do the northeners and the southerners work together without friction?"

"I think they do. Certainly among the business men. So far as I could see democrats and re publicans were on excellent terms There is a cammon bond," continued Mr. Morton, with a smile, "in making money, and that is what the south is now successfully endeavoring to do. Northern people are welcomed in the south, especially if they are disposed to place their shoulders to the wheel in helping to develop the material industries of that section. The southerner may not agree with his may have different views on other with him in the all-absorbing brow, it is enwreathed with question of development. Yes there can be no question but that the northern man is sure of a cordial welcome to the south."

work?"

"Not by any manner of means. clusion Mr. Morton again referred with the heartiest appreciation to

the marked cordiality which had been shown him, and expressed the based on a fictitious foundation, Greatest of Their Kind.

The largest steam derrick in the world is used by a shipping company at Hamburg, Germany. is kept at the docks and used lifting immense weights on and off shipboard. It can pick up a 10wheeled locomotive with perfect

ing stone ever quarried in England was taken from the Plankington quarry near Norwich, in February, 1888. It was in one piece, without crack or flaw, and weighed over 35 tons. It was 15 feet long, 6 feet

The largest tree in the world, ac-"It was my first trip along the cording to statistics lately published South Atlantic coast," he said, by the Italian government, but "although many years ago I visited which hardly tallies with the big New Orleans and to say that I tree article in the sunday Republic enjoyed the trip would be to very of November 24, is a monster chest mildly characterize the pleasure I nut standing at the foot of Mount experienced. Although I went Etna. The circumference of the among people who were perfect main trunk at 60 feet from the

The largest sawmill in the world identified, I met with a most cor- is located at Clinton, Io. It cost dial greeting everywhere, and in- \$200,000, and is capable of sawing deed could not begin to accept all 450,000 feet of lumber in eight the invitations which were show hours. It has seven band and ered upon me. If I had the time three gang saws and two batteries

Thomasville, Ga., and other places The largest check ever passed in from which invitations came, but this country was for \$2,500,000, by there had to be a limit to travel." | Vanderbilt. It was the purchase "What feature of the trip most price of the Nickel Plate railroad. The smallest are those for 1 cent "I think that the wonderful and each, with which the Treasury offi-

the devastation of the war is most The largest sheep ranch in the amazing and must strongly impress world is in the counties of Webb every one who knows what the and Dimnet in Texas. It contains South experienced and realizes upwards of 400,000 acres and year-

ware of the struggle of twenty-five for \$500, which was almost exactly

feeling the general prosperity world belongs to D. E. Crouse and The monopoly don't want to see Herald. which is now the happy condi- is located at Syracuse, N. Y. It Hogg governor of Texas, that's tion of the South. Atlanta, Savan- has now cost the owner, a million- sure. They are afraid that he will nah, Birmingham and Jackson- naire horseman, something like not allow them as many little libville are particularly flourishing. \$700,000. Incidental expenses will erties as they now enjoy.—Moscow Hogg for governor. It is safe for Jacksonville has in four years in make the stable cost little short of Pinery.

in the United States, and perhaps Four of the largest firms engaged "Do the southern people still in the world, is in a saloon front at in publishing school books have derground, would it not be well to Detroit, Mich. It is of the usual formed a combine which is sure to bury the wirepullers with them? "I think not, except to refer to it height used in glass fronts and is result in higher prices.—Nacogdo- -[Boston Courier. as a basis of comparison by which 13 feet across and four inches in ches Chronicle.

The steam ferryboat, Robert Gar-10,851 feet above the sea level, is "There is considerable northern the highest point crossed by a railted States.

Obituary.

short illness of only four days. The Master said "Enough! thy mission on earth is done." She was a faithful and constant member of the M. E. church south for a number of years. She impressed her life on all who knew her as a Christian; but dissolution came. cord that bound her to this earth; she saw the beckoning hand of her Saviour, and she went "sweeping through the gates," while annorthern visitor politically, and he gels sung, "washed in the blood of the Lamb;" while loved ones questions, but he is heart and soul pressed their hands upon the cold lands of victory; while her lips and voice were hushed in death, it was then they took up the sweet strain of heavenly music; when her eyes were closed upon earthly ties "Then the southerners are not they were opened upon the beauties letting northern men do all the of the city of God and her heavenand friends, for Sallie is at rest in They are also up alive, and doing." the city of God. May we all live da hotels were now full of tourists land, where there is no sickness from the north. Jacksonville is nor sorrow, pain nor death. May crowded, and all the St. Augustine the grace of God, the hope of heavhotels are full. A new hotel to ac- the bereaved husband and his commodate 500 or 600 guests, is three precious little children; may now being erected in Tampa and they so live here on this earth that will be ready next season. In con-kingdom of God.

MOLLIE W. HOOKS.

firm belief that the present era of are very busy planting-too much to deprive jute bagging of free comprosperity in the south was not so to engage in political discus- petition in the markets of this but was the result of natural and heard have been for Hogg for Gov- yet he is criticised for it, though lasting causes.—Washington Post. ernor. The people seem to be in none of his opponents will say that didate fails to get a majority in the okee Herald. first election. We take the same view of matters that Fad of Nevel's Prairie does. We hope the people will be calm and deliberate this year and not run off after false representations. Let us be cool and deliberate, and not run off on The largest and heaviest build- prejudice. All classes of our citizens are interested in our government and should be heard. Give all an opportunity. We lost a very highly respected and good lady tew days since in the death of Mrs. Sallie Hooks. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. We hear the name of Ed Callier. mentioned as a candidate for Commissioner from this precinct. stands high here and will command the support of all.

PLEASANT GROVE.

GET BACK IN DE RIBER. A Humorous Incident of the Great Flood of 1882.

The prevailing high waters and the danger of a sweeping flood recalls to mind a humorous incident of the great flood of 1882, which is good enough to repeat: A certain boat coming up the Mississippi lost her way and bumped up against a than touched it before an old darco'n field an' git back into de ribcountry foolin' roun' people's hous--Nashville American.

Press Pickings.

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gubernatorial race is going to be a pretty close one. Hogg and Throckmorton are principal candidates. A deadlock may be the result, in which case the "dark -Jacksonville Banner.

It is base cowardice to censure an official for doing that which the law plainly makes it his duty to do. Attorney General Hogg is being criticised in certain quarters DRS. J. L. & W. C. LIPSCOMB. Sallie J. Hooks, NEE Smith, wife for doing certain things and yet he of R. S. Hooks, was born June 13, hasn't an opponent who will stand 1853, died at her home in this up before a Texas audience and county, March 16, 1890, after a challenge the correctness of his CROCKETT

acts. His ruling that certain far-COURIER:—The people down here mers could not form a combination sions-what expressions we have State is the law of the land, and favor of two primaries where a can- he did wrong in the matter.-Cher-

> The anti-Hogg papers are making a bitter fight against his nomination, and they will continue to do so until the people speak. Then the warfare will be over and every good Democratic paper will cheerfully submit and fly the name of Hogg at their masthead.-Longview Reccord.

> Mr. Hogg has zelously guarded the interest of the state since his installment into the attorney gen eral's office, consequently has made enemies among derelict officers and railroad corporations, but their influence will be as nothing when the people speak out in convention .-Eagle Lake Canoe.

The Cherokee Herald—the first number of which we have received since the accession of Gen. John M. Claiborne to its editoral corps- RADDOCK & CO., comes out very strong for Hogg for governor. As between Throckmorton, Wheeler and Hogg, give us the latter; he is able and vigor- Hardware, Furniture, Etc. East Side of Public Square, ous, honest in his convictions, and without fear in giving them expression.—Colorado Citizen.

Of course Hogg will carry this frame house. She hadn't more county. He will, in fact, sweep it. His few opponents here have given key rammed his head up through up the ghost and openly admit that a hole in the roof where the chim- the county will go for, him. His ney once came out and yelled at friends claim every precinct by the Captain on the roof: "Whar overwhelming majorities. His pode hell is yer gwine wid that boat? litical enemies, however, dispute Can't you see nuffin? Fust thing the correctness of this last proposiyer knows yer gwine to turn dis tion. They affect to believe that house ober, spill the old woman an' Jacksonville will go against him. de chil'en out in de flood an drown' May be so; may be not. Jacksonem. Wat yer doin' out here in de ville can do just as it pleases and country wid yer damn boat, any- still Hogg will sweep Cherokee how! Go on back yonder troo de county like a new broom, and he will be instructed for by the counber whar yer b'longs. Ain't got no ty convention. It will be well, business sev'n miles out in de though, for Hogg's friends throughout the county to keep an open eye es nohow!" and she backed out on Jacksonville. After all, the "method" in certain "madness" may be completely uncovered and exposed. So mote it be. - Cherokee

> We notice that all the corporations and railroads are opposed to the people to support a candidate whom they oppose.-Longview Rec-

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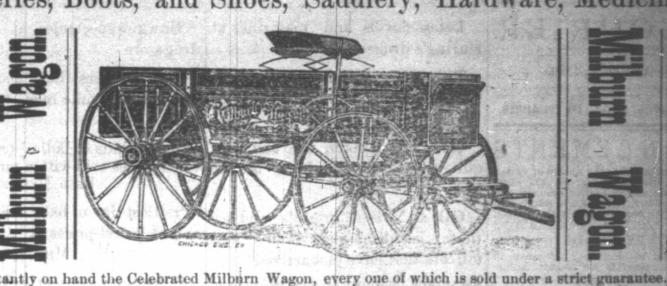
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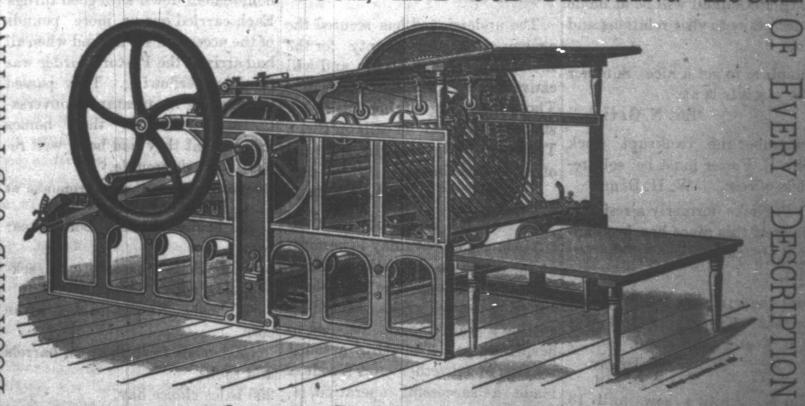
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