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Services the 1st, 2d and 3d Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday. Prayer meeting evey Wednesday night. Fourth Sunday at Lovelady.

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Jay in each month: John A. Davis, J. P. Precinct No. 6, Porter Springs, 1st

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Houston County Central Co-Operative Associa on, P. of R., meets annually first Tuesday in eptember—T. B. Henderson, president; J. B

DAMS & ADAMS.

Attorneys-at-Law,

DICE-MAXEY,

(Now Located at Sherman, Texas,) sixties, sacred seventies, sacred seventies, sacred seventies, aching, bring this raw material of iron and itor or orator. As an orator he The flying clouds dropped some- had been touched and made soft Mr. Hogg. They can't afford to, and attend the terms of the District Court of eighties, shortening breath, death, wood a little way from the mountain by the religion of they have sense enough to know

CONDUCTED BY PROF. E. A. PACE.

Normal Schools. A few days ago I was requested to have something to say in the educational department of The Cou-RIER, upon the subjest of Normal schools, and Normal training, the PRESENTERIAN. S. F. Tenney, Pastor, necessity that exists for this line of work, and the benefits to be deriv-

> Having noticed in the last issue of that excellent paper, the Texas Journal of Education, that its next number would be devoted largely to that subject, and would be much increased in size over its other numbers on that account, and being myself an enthusiast, so to speak, upon the subject, I readily turn my thoughts in the direction indicated, and proceed to give some of them in this article.

Court convenes the first Monday after the 4th Monday in February, and first I allude to the establishment of called forth. Was he less practicated the soft skies under Monday after fourth Monday in Septem- Normal schools each year through- cal because of this? He was more.

that line, as well compare the owed it, but the coffin nails and year from sky and ray enough cloth

derived by teachers who attend and That a hickory grove was near by, ceived three hundred and fifty mil-

place, it fits for the examinations. required by law of those who would be teachers, or who would advance their grade, as nothing else can do. Thirdly and lastly, it aligns those who attend with the front ranks of the educational workers, by impartthe latest methods, and by having them catch some of the spirit of enthusiasm which pervades the lead

State Supt. Cooper derserves commendation for his strong endorsement of the Normal school work, and especially so when he says, that county superintendents will be instructed by him not to renew the certificates of such teachers as fail to attend Institutes etc.

ing educators of this day and time

The tendency of the present age is to refuse by law to allow a teacher of low grade who tails to better fails to advance in his work, can not be trusted to direct the advancement of others.

and attend our summer and other and nearly fifteen million tons in that homage was due the cotton anguish of his people. Normal schools, if we would not be 1887. He saw not only the coal plant, for it caught in its fiber and left behind in the onward march and iron, but the uses coming to- packed into its seeds both food and tasted neither tea nor coffee nor with the spirit of the great man such sensations. Shreveport Times. of those around us,-if we would gether to which they might be clothing for man. be leaders rather than followers in turned. He saw their relation to As an orator Mr. Grady sought, drink milk. Nothing but pure in America. To stand with uncov- It is said that the sheriffs of the TEXAS. the great onward educational move- human comfort and to civilization, by spoken word and direct appeal, water ever passed his lips. Yet no ered head on Bunker Hill out of state are almost unanimously op-OFFICE Over French's Chamberlain's ment now to be seen all around us, and under the influence of his en- more immediately to accomplish one relished more the simple respect to the memory of those who posed to Hogg for governor, and

teachable twenties, tireless thirties, built some of the largest furnaces to quicken its enterprise and widen than to others. The changing sea- for him to do. He loved his coun- who are candidates for re-election fiery forties, forceful fitties, serious and foundries in the world. To its outlook, was ever his aim as ed- sons stimulated and cheered him. trymen. He had a nature that are not going to do much against ounty, and will be pleased to give eightles, shortening breath, death, wood a little way from the hour was in defining from th

augua in Florida.

of the most remarkable addresses and Man." The assembly has been

orators and ministers of the North

It is said that Thoreau, idealist saw facts as one picks buttercups and daises in the field. 'The literalist sees only the fact, the idealist sees the idea in the fact and beyond the fact. That Henry W. Grady was an idealist, that he lived close by the clime of eternal vine that nourished it and works and methods of his profest in Pickins county, Georgia. He down-flowing light, revealed sion to keep pace with his wide said the grave was dug through birth of a king. It was interesting who reads no educational literature was in a pine wilderness, but the it because it caught so much and does not attend his summer pine coffin came from Cincinnati, heaven's sunshine for man's use slow laboring stage coach of a cen- screws came from Pittsburg. That to protect with a suit of clothe tury ago, with the rattling, rushing hard woods and metals abounded, every human being on earth. railroad trains of the present day. but the corpse was hauled on a saw more in it than its lint.

try from three million tons of coal for six million more people.

iak Springs, Fla., March 4th, one started from our doors upon the tist in him reveal itself more clearly blessed meaning to him. rounds of trade. He urged the than in one of his great speeches. solemn night and falling

The blossom that bore it, the realities, and looked out upon the planter that protected it. In flavor stars which never go down; that in beauty, in haste to get ripe, he First, touching the necessity for he revelled in the light which comes helped it to the first place in the Normal training, it is perhaps not from the sun which knows no markets of the world. He aided saying too much to assert, that any sinking; that he kept up constant the Southern strawberry to herald teacher who has regard for his pro- commerce with the enchanted land first in Northern markets the fessional standing will not risk a of beauty is attested by the aroma coming spring. The Southern word against what it is evident that accompanied his words, and peach he made classic. He swelled stands forth to mark this as an the suggestions of boundlessness its power to delight with its meat, age of progress in educational work. and wealth which they always and to suggest with its painted I allude to the establishment of called forth. Was he less practi- cheek the soft skies under which it out this and other states. Show Was he farther from the world of ground-pea a wanderer round the Court convenes the first Monday's in me a teacher who fails to appreciate suffering and toil because of this? world, and to advertise our section and attend a well conducted Nor. He was nearer to it. He heard the from the pea-nut stands of all counmal school, when in his reach, and music in the mud and scum of tries. He loved the cotton plant. in February, May, August and Novem- I will show you a drone in the hive things. He was one of the first to In no poet's esteem did ever rose call attention to the wealth of our or hyacinth or violet stand higher As well expect the attorney or mountains. In a speech delivered Its blossom, opening its leaves of physician who disregards the latest some years ago he told of a burial white to catch scarlet from the awake, progressive competitors, as solid marble, but the marble head- to him because of its relation to to equalize the plodding teacher stone was from Vermont. That it human comfort and use. He loved Normal, with the one fully up along That an iron mountain overshad- It appropriated in the South every Second, as to the benefits to be wagon from South Bend, Ind. proved that though the South retake advantage of Normal training but the pick and shovel handles lion dollars for its seven million schools, they are so numerous that came from New York. That the bales of cotton, that it would be a I find difficulty in naming some cotton shirt on the dead man came valuable plant, though it gave no and leaving out others in this brief from Cincinnati, the coat and lint at all. That after the three of the Republic. He was the ac- give twenty-five dollars, and this First to be mentioned is the op- shoes from Boston. That the folded the three hundred and fifty million lived to see the largest marble cut- and fifty pounds of meal; that this been melted by their songs and His friend proposed that they get thrould never forting works in the world. He called meal and hulls was unequaled as a charmed by their folklore. All each a partner and join in the get his own feelings when that fearattention to the iron in our mines, fertilizer, of which the cotton crop who knew his heart understood that dance. "Charlie McKesson," said ful doom seemed inevitable or the and helped to lift the iron indus- of the South would yield three mil- he could not have been unjust to Mr. Grady, "do you know that this maddening and agonizing screams tries of the South to rivalry with lion ton; that the meal was also them. He uttered his message in was the home of the greatest man of the terror-stricken women. He those in England and the North, the very best food for cattle or Boston, and through Boston to the whom this country has ever pro-He saw it advance from two hun sheep, and fed to either produced people of this country. They heard duced? He was not only the aufrightened to death by that cry of dred and twelve thousand tons in meat or wool. He showed that it and pondered it. They said these thor of the Declaration of Indepen- fire. Then the voices died away 1880 to the production of eight hun- would furnish six billion five hun- are the words of an earnest, honest, dence, but he was Congressman, and in the horrors that surrounded dred and forty-five thousand tons dred and eighty-six million five manly man. They are spoken in Governor, Foreign Minister, Secre-him, he became senseless, in antictime to teach at all. Perhaps it is asked, why is this? The answer is

him. He wished to see it carried sand greeted him at the State Fair lifted him. The flowers in meadow through nail factories, shovel and in Texas. On the rostrum he was and field whispered to his ear pick factories, carriage and wagon a master. He had action, pathos, things that others did not hear. factories on the spot. He wished ferver. In gesture, in manner, he The golden air down which he saw, J. W. Lee delivered, at DeFun- to see it made ready for use and was grace itself. Never did the ar- when a boy, the pigeons fly, had a ever delivered on the Florida Chaut- application of intelligence to raw He was the embodiment of strength, brought awe and reverence to his auqua platform, his subject being material in bridge works, car works, unity, and beauty. The multitudes spirit. Most of all did he take in-Henry W. Grady, Editor, Orator, chain works, mill works, and hinge hung upon his lips entranced. A terest in the affairs and feelings works. He saw the possibilities of living man had come to talk upon and destiny of his fellow man. attended by many of the leading Southern soil. In the elements living issues in words exquisitely He was concerned about all things which compose it, the genial skies chosen, in sentences marvelously relating to human life, its buisness, and Dr. Lee's address made a great above it, and the dews which come wrought, and out of a heart over- its loves, its fears, its hopes. Byimpression. The address in part out of the night upon it; he saw flowing with sympathy and good ron said that his college triends, watermelons, strawberries, cherries, will. His message was magnetized after they had completed their grapes, pears, peaches, and all fruits and baptized by a personality that studies, went about the world wearand foods. His editorials on truck conquered without effort. Straight ing monstrous masks, as lawyers, farming were prose poems. They to the heart it went, mingling with soldiers, parsons, and the like. carried hope and courage to the the blood and assimilating the Mr. Grady looked through social Southern farmer. He idealized the thought, It captured and held in distinctions and official decorations the most magical way imagination to the hearts and interests beneath and reason and conviction. To them. A newsboy's tale of sorrow hear his words as they fell from the held him as completely as the the lady, sitting back in her seat. chambers of his imagery, shot movements of senators. As an edthrough with the colors of his own itor and an orator he sought to adsoul, and filled with the truth he vance public interests and social had to utter, was absolutely delight- well-being; as a man his work was ful. They united hearts by a spell with individuals. He was related and made them the speaker's own. by some act of kindness to every On three notable occasions, and by individual in his native city. He three remarkable speeches, his was constantly speaking a word or power as an orator was best illus- writing a telegram about individtrated, and his fame as an orator uals when they had no thought of most firmly established. The first it. He saw every thing and felt was upon the occasion of the New every thing that concerned the peo-England dinner in New York more ple about him. Whether they

than three years ago, when he deliv- were lawyers, or doctors, or enginered the address on the "New South." eers, or bootblacks, if he came to A company of higher character or know them, they were after that broader intelligence does not meet carried in his mind. Their interin this country. To touch the ests were conserved. As best he body of gentlemen composing that could he protected them. Many a club is to touch American thought. stirring bit of news he has kept To convince that company and win out of his paper rather than indiit is to covince and win a large rectly wound a friend, or those replace in America's heart. The lated to that friend. A gentleman surroundings were complicated who for a long time was Mr. Demonstrations in honor of Jeffer- Grady's city editor, and whose son Davis had been credited to the work it was to get all the news he remains of the spirit of rebellion. could, said that Mr. Grady was How the South could honor its constantly suppressing things he living heroes and cover with flow- wanted to publish, because they ers the graves of its sleeping dead, touched somebody he loved. His and yet be loyal to the flag and in heart and his pocket-book were sympathy with the Union, was not open, the one to give sympathy, the other help. During his last He was asked to discuss the race days, when delirious, he was often problem. His former addresses and talking of helping some poor fellow work had come to the attention to get a start. He would say, "I'll

breeches from Chicago, and the billion pounds of lint was sold for knowledged leader of the South. one will give so much, and thus we What he said was insured a hear- will get him on his feet again.' portunity given to review the text hands were incased in white gloves, dollars there was left three million ing and what he wrote a reading. He had a deeply religious nature books and thus become familiar which came from New York, and seven hundred and fifty thousand He was to speak on a subject less and strong faith in God. On a of hopeless despair and agonizing with what we teach, and suzely no around the poor man's neck that tons of seed. That this would sup- understood and more often treated visit to his mother in Athens, he one will gain say the advantage to had worn all its living days the bon- ply one hundred and fifty million than any in our social life. A theme told her he wanted to be a boy ried in the fated Falls City hall a teacher in thoroughly under dage of lost opportunity was twis gallon of oil, which sold at forty cents hackneyed and old, but a theme again. She toasted cheese for him was Henry Felthoelton, a saloon standing what he would teach, for ted a cheap cravat from Philadel- a gallon would bring sixty million ever new, because coming up in in the corner, and tucked the cover keeper. He was in a front room on the old maxim in physics that wa- phia. That the country, so rich in dollars. Or that it might be re- so many forms, and charged with around him at night, and breathed the second floor, under the hall ter can not raise higher than its undeveloped resources, furnished duced to lard, when it would pro- interests so peculiar and relations to Heaven a prayer for him as she where the Knights and Ladies of source is illustrated in the daily nothing for the funeral but the poor duce one billion and twenty-five so difficult of adjustment. He was had over her little boy in the years Honor were holding their meeting. work of the teacher, and the pupils man's body and the grave in which million pounds of edible fat, which to speak in the home of Summer departed. She carried him to the The crash was followed by a deaththat he sends forth. In the second it awaited the judgment trump, would equal in pounds five million and Phillips, and under the shadow Sunday-school, and when the chil- like stillness. Then ensued grouns And that the poor fellow lowered six hundred and twenty-five thous- of Faneuil Hall. He was to be just dren sang "Shall We Gather at the of the wounded and wild shrieks of to his rest on coffin bands from and hogs of two hundred pounds to the South, fair to a weak and be- River?" he covered his face in both the uninjured. He was wedged in Lowell carried nothing into the each. Allowing two hundred lated race, and true to the facts, his hands and cried. When his between the timbers. Over two next world as a reminder of his pounds of edible fat to each person from which conclusions had been mother came to see him in his last hours he was thus entrapped, listhome in this, save the halted blood per anum he showed that this drawn so diverse. He had a concep- illness, the first word he said to her ening to the voices of the rescuers in his veins, the chilled morrow in would keep in meat five million tion of the colored race, and a solu- was, "Mother, my feet are in the and the prayers and agonizing cries his bones, and the echo of the dull six hundred and twenty-five thous- tion for the colored problem. It was river." When he was at the Uni- of the maimed victims. Then, ing to them a better knowledge of clods that fell on his coffin lid, and citizens. But he saw still not to be settled by law, or by versity of Virginia he went with amid death-like silence, arose the The attention of the people he di- more in the wonderful cotton plant. force, or by editorials written at a Mr. Charlie McKesson to the home single voice of a woman in prayer, rected to the marble in our moun- He proved that after the seeds are distance from the South, but by of Thomas Jefferson. Having pleading for the deliverance of all tains and lived to see three million stripped of lint and the oil pressed love. He was a true and tried reached the home of the great Jef-save herself, a prayer of faith, fordollars invested in marble quarries from the seeds that there remained friend to the colored people. He ferson, a party of gallant beaux getful of her own safety, seeking and machinery around the grave. of each ton of seeds one thousand had been petted and nursed when a and fair women who had preceded hope out of this living grave. Their Twenty miles from that grave he pounds of hulls and seven hundred child by a colored mamma. He had them, were engaged in a dance, came the awful alarm of fire. Fel-

wine nor tobacco. He did not even who had made that a classic spot thusiasm expressed in brilliant ed- what engaged his attention as an edi- pleasures of life. The world meant had made that mound classic was will do all in their power to defeat Man's life means tender teens, itoral through his pen, there were tor. To build up his section in wealth, more to him and brought him more the most natural thing in the world him. Our opinion is that sheriffs

his hand the key that promised to bring the lightnings from the dark clouds of misunderstanding above our political sky harmless to the ground. His death was a great calamity, and has cast a shadow as wide as the Republic -- Round

says the Detriot Free Press, he espied a nondescrip animal curled up on a seat by a lady passenger. "The dog will have to go outside," lady. She stared at him a moment, then remarked:

"He isn't in anybody's way. Why can't he stay here?"

"It's against the company's rules," said the conductor. "Well, take him out then," said

The conductor looked at the animal, which kept its eyes fixed on him with a sort of let-me-a-lone

"Why don't you take him out?" presisted the animal's mistress. . The conductor retreated to the platform, where he rung up fares and eved the dog through the door.

"What kind of a critter is he?" he asked of a man on the platform. The man took a long look and gave a low whistle.

"Coon-dog; bites like a rattlesnake. You'd oughter fetch him

That settled it. The conductor went in and told the lady she must take the dog out herself: he didn't care to die of hydrophobia just

"I can take him in my lap," she said with a sweet smile. picked up the largest muff with a fox's heap on it, which had been masquerading as a dog, and thrust her hands into it.

The conductor was the maddest man in two counties, and he started to have it out with the man who said it was a coon-dog. But the passenger had got off a block past and was out of sight.

Gray From Fright.

The Courier-Journal graphically portrays how, in such a visitation as that which engulfed the city of Louisville, there occur numerous pathetic incidents, and scenes full foundations of the world. He thousand for one year, and that in respect and good-will. He left tion to sing and dance in thought- prisonment, his coal black hair behelped to swall the mirring locus these in turn would furnish meat the scenes of his triumph wrapped less revelry over the ashes of the came streaked with gray and white, in the nation's applause and came 'Sage of the Monticello."' His from the effects of his deadly fear, Then let us establish, encourage, in 1870 to six million tons in 1880, With good reason he declared home to die amid the tears and friend went into the room to get his No one but those who have expepartner, while Mr. Grady walked rienced such feelings could imagine He had the simplest habits. He under the stairs to commune the withering physical blight of

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Don't be a clam.

An Indianian sold one hundred and twenty walnut trees for \$10-

The Cuban papers are declaring in favor of annexation to the United States.

Miss Winnie Davis is reported to have the route surveyed. be engaged to a northern gentleman and will marry soon.

The wheat crop in Cooke, Grayson, Collin, Denton, Wise and Montague is reported destroyed by the ravages of the chinch and lady

ed a wild cat for a pet.

Treasury experts, who have fig-Tariff Bill will have on the govern- by John Sherman and which sena- nor the congressional convention crease the revenue twelve million Judiciary committee and passed by matters of dollars.

been enlarged and remodeled. Until and Vest and may be said to be a truthful statements of The Courit is now a 48 column quarto. Before the change it was one of the best weeklies we knew of-if anything, it is a better paper now than break up these organizations. formerly.

Jefferson Davis during the war and keeping of curiosities and relies of leral soldier who came to Texas the lest cause.

will be twinkling on the U.S. flag. The Bill admitting the territory of Idaho to statchood has passed the pass the Senate and be approved forty-four states.

as Attorney General deserve re- and a democrat of full stature. cognition by the people and justly entitles him to their support for any office he seeks. To repudiate him is to repudiate his record, and to repudiate his record as the highest law officer of the state is to offer roads were entitled to a grant of a premium for incompetency and land from the state for side tracks gress in his district as it was supinfidelity in that office.

fellows "beyond recovery".

Throckmorton avows that he will not lock the convention, if it appears that he has not got a majority. This would sound better the Attorney General that 300,000 coming from a man who had never locked a convention. The people remember how the Austin convention was tied up for days and days. If our memory serves us right, Throckmorton was a candidate for Governor then.

of Texas to day for Governor with prospect of defeat for the Conger Courier is not urging nor advising insinuations of the Times. And broad purposes, with well defined compound-lard bill. Delegations Judge Perkins to resign and besides to further brand such reflections as convictions on questions affecting representing the cotton seed indus- doesn't care whether he resigns or false, unjust and unworthy, we see the entire state, and with the cour- try are appealing to members of con- not. It is largely a matter of pro- to-day, with J. S. Hogg as a candiage to enounce and the ability to gress not to vote for it, while rep- priety which addresses itself main- date for Governor and with a fair defend them, are J. S. Hogg and resentatives from the west are urg- ly to the Judge himself, and if he prospect of his election to that offi-Senator McDonald. If Throckmor- ing its passage. Several delega- can reconcile his incumbency of one ce, capital pouring into the State ton and Wheeler have any, they tions of colored people have recent- position with his aspiration for an- in a steady stream-all the state should make haste to let the world ly appeared before the committee other it is all well. We are not living throbbing with the impulses of a known them.

nounced as a candidate for Land disastrous to a great industry and Courier to which the Times ex- Verily, we have here in Houston Commissioner. Mr. Strong is a one in which the colored people cepts were more in the line of news county the resources mentioned, and practical Surveyor, and was a dis- were largely interested. Their than an expression of opinion we invite capital to develop them, tinguished member of the twenty re nonstrances were without effect. There are papers and persons, how- and we stand ready to defend that and twenty first legislatures. He The "colored brother" is all right ever in Judge Perkins district who capital in the enjoyment of all its lewas chairman of the committee on when it comes to voting the repub- who don't hesitate to advise the gitimate functions. Such pooh-bah Public Lands in those bodies, and lican ticket, but when the question Judge to pursue the very course arguments as the Times indulges in understands in all its intricate de- of dollars and cents is involved, which the Times reprehends, and will do for the nursery, but will tails the public land question the republican congressman cares we notice in the last day or two not frighten clear-headed, sober-From personal knowledge of the very little for the negro. The vote that Judge McCord has withdrawn minded grown-up-folk. Try somegentleman's qualifications, we on this bill will arnish the negroes from the race for congress because thing else. doubt if a better qualified and more further evidence as to who are their he couldn't in justice to his duties suitable man could be found in the best friends, but they will not on the bench make the canvass of S. J. Randall died Sunday mornstate for this important office.

Rhode Island has a democratic gislature which will elect a democratic governor.

the Court of Appeals, Judge S. A. tions: (The Coinage of silver. Wilson will resign.

No fair will be held in San Antonio next fall, as the subscription reached only \$15,000 .- Abilene Re-

The circus that opens up there on the 12th of August will be fair enough for the San Antonians.

There was a joint meeting of and Navasota on the 9th inst to take steps to build a railroad between those two towns. An executive committee was appointed to

The man who undertakes to run teaching for a quarter of a century listeners. Another reason why we Hogg. He has been bringing suits John Murchison, \$2,50, E. B. a newspaper, fancying that he is on or more, and has established a think county conventions called against the railroads for the for- Stokes, \$2,00, F. H. Hill, 25c, to an easy soft job, invites the well earned reputation for execu- not earlier than June would be sympathies of the man who embractive ability and as a practical more satisfactory is that the spring ously upsetting their Texas land 50c, W. V. Clark, \$2,50, Miss Lizzie head of the Jewett High school.

the senate with only one vote

The Crockett Courier says John M. Moore, the present Secretary of State and candidate for Attorney

The Recorder has got things bad-House of Representatives. It will by mixed. It confounds Jno M. Moore, Secretary of State, with by the President. This will make Major Holmes, who acts as Governor Ross' private secretary. The latter is an ex-union soldier, and The brilliant services of J. S. Hogg we may add a thorough gentleman

The long and bitter controversy between Attorney General Hogg and Land Commissioner Hall over the question as to whether railbeing determined by the courts. Hon. Marion Martin is reported Attorney General Hogg in behalf sick beyond recovery by the daily of the state brought suit before dispapers.—Nacogdoches Chronicle. | trict Judge Kelso at Del Rio for the They urge him to resign as judge We regret very much to hear of purpose of cancelling patents granthe distinguished gentleman's ill-ted the Galveston, Harrisburg & ness. But, suppose brother Chron- San Antonio Railroad for 42,000 icle, you give the "weeklies" a acres of land granted to that line chance at him. These dailies have for sidings and switches. The case a neat way of putting agreat many came up for trial last week and Judge Kelso held that there was no authority for the issuance of such The case now goes on appeal to the supreme court. It is claimed by acres of the public domain had Hogg ask him to resign? Why the past four years, during which been given to this Railroad for such don't Howdy" Martin resign his J. S. Hogg has been Attorney Gen the title to 3,000,000 acres.

in danger of being stricken down New Birmingham Times. in the interest of the western hog The editor of the Times will within its borders, amply and con-The only men before the people raisers. There seems to be little please keep his garments on. The clusively refute the unrighteous and argued against the measure, in either Judge Perkins' or Judge new life and its face turned toward pleading specially with the Repub- Kittrel's district and it is none of the dawning of a day of unprece-Hon J. M. Strong of Dallas is an- licans that such a law would be our fight. The remarks of The dented progress and development. profit therefrom. -

Don't be a clam.

The people expect and demand from each candidate for congress a It is reported that after the ad- clear and unequivocal avowal of journment of the present session of his position on the following ques

The reduction of tariff. The transportation ques The public land policy of of the government.

The Chairman of the Leon county Democratic Executive committee has issued his call for a county convention for May the 17th. May tions. We were in hopes that none of the conventions would be called opportunity to go before the peo-Capt James E. Anderson of Leon | ple and disscuss the questions in has come out for State Superin- which the people are interested. atory article on his record as sol- and there is no more effective way dier, citizen and teacher, which the of doing this than by meeting each not be at leisure to attend convenured on the effect the McKinley The Anti-Trust Bill introduced tions before June. Neither the State ment's revenue, have reported, that for Platt characterized as a humbug, meets before August and we see no instead of reducing, the bill will in- has been reported back from the reason for rushing things in these county iron ore that, it is thought \$1,00, W. H. Kent. 50c, J. A. Mc-

The New Birmingham Times has ly overhauled by senators Coke ic about the alleged unjust and unnew one. The provisions of it are IER respecting that paper are truly far reaching and sweeping, and if affecting. We should have been the bill become a law, and pass pleased to know wherein they were muster before the courts, it will so. We are not disposed to deal unjustly and untruthfully by any one. The controversy between the COURTER and the Graphic originated in a little pleasant badinage by this General, is a son of ex-Chief Jus- paper at the expense of the Graphic tice Moore, and was born in Hous- whereupon the G. came back in ton county. That is certainly news terms rather severe and uncomplimentary. The Courter rejoined in a few harmless taunts to which the after the war, and was diplomati- G. takes exceptions and displays cally selected by Gov. Ross as a very bad humor. The Graphic in-Before a great while another star rebuke to the Ingalls-Chandler sists that The Courses misrapreclass of sectional howlers .- Fair- sents the democrats of Trinity county when it says it believes they are for Hogg for govenor. May be so, may be not. Time will approve one or the other right. Meanwhile, the Courier would like to know by what authority the Graphic, which flies on its headline the motto, "INDEPENDENT IN POLI-TICS," claims the right to speak for the democrats of Trinity county touching their choice for governor. or any other officer.

having as smooth sailing for con- and false sentiment against Generand switches is in a fair way of posed he would have. Some of the papers are jagging the Judge on the reaching his hand out for another. before making the race for congress which would seem to be a very proper thing for the Judge to do.-Crockett Courier.

How many men in Texas are holding on to one position and reaching his hand out for another?" Judge Kittrel should resign then; Mr. McDonald. The only man silence, discard every attribute of patents and ordered them cancelled. running for governor who is eligible unless he quits "holding on to one position" while asking for another is Throckmorton. purposes, and that the suit involves seat to come home and ask to be reelected? This is a very thin argument against Judge Perkins, but it as the Times, has been doing all in The Cotton Seed oil industry is is the best that can be found. - his power to drive capital from the

his district.

It is transpiring now that there was a motive in pushing San An- Palace. tonio for the State Convention. The Courier was on to the inwardendeavored to open the eyes of some of General Hogg's friends to what was going on. We extract from San Antonio to the St Louis Republic which confirms what the COURIER has been saying on the

subject all along: Hogg's enemies, however, are much encouraged by the executive committee's action, and claim that subscribed for the purpose of dethe 3d is designated as the time at no other place in the State could fraying the expense of the Houston prominent citizens of Huntsville for holding the precinct convent they make as strong a fight against county exhibit at the Spring Palthe Attorney General as in San ace. Antonio. They will come here with large numbers of followers to so early as May in order to give the lobby and work against him in and ters; \$25,00, M. Bromberg, \$3,00, several candidates for congress an out of the convention, confident D. A. Nunn, \$15,00. S. C. Arledge, that they can easily encompass his \$5,00, John B. Smith, \$5,00, A. A. defeat in this way. The railroads will have men and money here to Aldrich, \$1,00, N. E. Allbright. use against him, and it is said that \$2,50, J. E. Downes, \$5,00, W. C. tendent of Public Instruction. The They have a right to know how two or three of the roads are even Lipscomb, \$2,00, R. C. Spinks, Jewett Messenger has a very laud- each one stands on leading issue willing to furnish free transportation \$2,50, J. W. Madden, \$1,50, Henry to and from San Antonio during F. Warren, 50c, W. B. Page, the convention to every man with \$10,00. French & Chamberlain, gentleman in question richly de- other face to face, the candidates self to strain them, even at the risk \$5,00, J. B. Ellis, 2,00, M. M. serves. He has been engaged in as debaters and the people as of rupturing a blood vessel, against Baker, \$2,50, Chas Long, \$2,50, teiture of their land grants and certain other privileges, thus seriteacher He is at present at the is late and those engaged in values, and they are mad enough Frank, \$1,00, S. F. Beasley, \$1,00, farming are behind and will at him for it to knife him in any F. A. Williams, \$5,00, J. V. Collins,

> The Crockett Courier says: Would New Birmingham capital ists believe that we have in this will yield 90 per cent of iron.

against it. The Bill was thorough- The wail of the Groveton Graph- for all East Texas is rich in iron ore; but booming Hoggand cussing Eastern capital will never develop it.-New Birmingham Times.

of capital against the aggressions Denny; \$1,00, W. V. McConnell, of the commune, as he will be prompt and courageous in defend- ard, \$2.50, J. J. Box, 50c ing the rights and privileges of the people against the unwarranted and illegal encroachments of capicapital and will protect and respect the Finance Committee. it in the exercise of all legitimiate and constitutional powers-more the people will not concede and more the capitalist can't rightfully demand or expect. General Hogg is a friend of progress and enterprise and will go as far as any one in affording a renumerative field for the investment of all the money that is seeking investment in the factory, the field, mines, railroads or what not, and the efforts of such papers as the New Birmingham Times, from dark and sinister Judge Perkins don't seem to be motives, to manufacture a hostile al Hogg's candidacy deserves the reprobation of all honorable and questionable propriety of his patriotic people. The New Birolding on to one position and mingham Times talks as though no one had rights in Texas to be respected but the capitalist-that the great mass of toiling thousands are fit only to be fleeced by corporate organizations and their agents-that if the peo of Texas want money to come here, they must fold their likewise Mr. Hogg, Mr. Wheeler, hands, and seal their lips in passive true manhood and submit willingly to every violation of sheir con-Why stitutional rights. The fiscal and don't those papers supporting Mr. the material history of the state for eral and, according to such papers

state and to discourage enterprise

Rush in the specimens for the

The Navasota Tablet announces ness of the scheme weeks ago, and editorially that Grimes Co. is entitled to the Senator from this district and in due time will announce his name. We fail to see on what just the following from a lengthy letter grounds of rotation Grimes county makes such claim, as our information is that the Senatorship has gone to that county two terms (eight years) since 1874.

The amounts below have been

L. & H. Blum, \$25,00 J. C. Woot-\$1,00, G. H. Bayne, \$1,00, Chas. Stokes, \$5,00, Cradock & Co., \$2,00, Earle Adams, \$2,50, A. J. C. Dunnam, \$1,00, W. A. Champion, Connell, \$1,00, A. H. Murchison, Yes, they are ready to believe it, \$1,00, S. A. Denny, \$2,00 W. E. Mayes, \$2,50, J. L. Lipscomb, \$5,00, H. C. Leaverton, \$1,00, Sam D. Armstrong, 50c, W. M. Nicols, Yes, we are booming Hogg for \$1,00, R. E. McConnell, \$1,00, Governor and inviting capital at J. F. Brown, \$1,00, I, W. Murchione and the same time, and the son, \$2,00, Cooper & Moore, \$5,00 two are by no means incompatible. Sattery & Alldrich, \$1,00, Crook & Hogg as governor will be just as Holder, \$1,00, E. B. Haile, 50c. prompt and as courageous in de. A. B. Burton, \$1,00, A. LeGory. fending the rights and franchises \$2,50, F. H. Bayne, \$1,00, W. H.

All persons that have not yet contributed to this fund can hand their amount to J. H. Wootters, J. R. tal. The people of Texas invite Howard or any other member of

\$2,00, Joe Long, \$1,00, J. R. How-

NEVEL'S PRAIRIE

EDITOR COURIER; -All is quiet down this way and farmers are busy planting cotton. Corn is up and looking well.

T. R. Burnett, editor of the Christion Messenger, published at Dallas Texas, preached at the Chris tian church last Saturday night and Sunday at 11.

B. J. Speer and W. B. Worthington have purchased the Carter Bro's saw mill near Lovelady.

Mis Dora Colman's school closed a few days since. She will leave for her home in Mississippi Monday next. Miss Colman has been teaching here for several consecutive sessions, and has given almost

entire satisfaction. The Editor of The COURIER deserves the thanks of the people of manly way in which he is speaking The COURIER the support it deserves and I assure you no new fangled notions will be fastened upon the people of this county without a thorough expose of the same.

There are candidates announced for nearly all the offices in the county, but so far they have not produced a ripple upon the political waves down this way. Last election the voters made all the shaking in their boots. I modestly suggest that we reverse this rule, let the candidates make the fuss while we keep quiet, so we can without prejudice. Hurrah for the Lovelady, Texas. Spring Palace.

BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN.

Advertisements under the above heading will be inserted free of charge to all subscribers of The COURIER.

Lost on Stolen.—On March 18, a blue-spekled hound dog, about one year old, with a little red on jaws. Any one returning him to me I will give a pair of good hound pups.—J. R. Howard. Lot a month since, a cow, spotted white and yellow, on body; nearly baid-faced; branded S. D. on hip; ears swallew-fork, overslope in left. Her range was from Dickey's to White Rock creek. A suitable reward will be paid for any information leading to her recovery.

L. H. BEARD.

Administrator's Notice. State of Texas-County of Houston. Notice is hereby given that I am the duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Simon Watson, deceased, and all who have claims against said estate will please present them to me for allowance. I reside at Groveton, Trinity county, Texas, and my post-office is Groveton, Texas.

San Sheppard, Adm'r,

By his Attorney.

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS,

SADDLERY, HARNESS, STOVES, CROCKERY,

Tinware, Cane Mills and Evaporators. All Kinds of Agricultural Implements and Hardware.

Also constantly on hand a large

ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES. ALWAYS ON HAND A SUPPLY OF THE

I TAKE ORDERS FOR ALL-

Kinds of Machinery

Which I will lay down here for less money than it can be bought for

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All Work Done With Neatness and Despatch.

Work Solicited and Satisfaction Guaranteed. REPAIRING MACHINERY A SPECIALTY.

I Will go to any Part of the County to Work on Engines, Boilers, Etc. J. L. LUNCEFORD, CROCKETT, TEXAS.

> John Murchison & Son. SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

General Merchandise.

Largest Stock of Goods

rices that Defy Competition

At a Fraction Over 50 per cent. of the

fuss, and had all the candidates Those who come are convinced.

we will convince you. VERY RESPECTFULLY.

NELMS & MAINER.

The Crockett Millinery House, DENTISTRY. Northwest of Public Square, by MRS. N. GATES. Late Style Hats and Bonnetts for Ladies. Porter Springs Leading Low Price House. Also Notions, Kid Gloves, Zephyrs,

Velvets and Plushes, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots,

VEILING, PLUMES, ETC. Give me a call before making purchases D F. DUREN,

Notary Public.

TOHN L. HALL, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Can be found at French & Chamberlain's Drug Store or at home. CROCKETT,

J. N. GOOLSBEE, D. D. S Crockett, - Texas. Fashionable Milliner, is Headquarters for South side of Public square.

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SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING AND A GENERAL LINE OF MERCHANDISE Also a Full Line of Groceries.

Hardware, Agricultural Implements and everything a farmer needs. Please call and get prices before trading elsewhere. ROSS MURCHISON.

We Will Print For You Letter Heads, Note Heads,

Bill Heads, Statements. Circulars, Notes, Cards. in fact anything in the printing li TEXAS. City Prices. Givened

Chemicals and Patent Medicines. We cure Sweeny on your horse for \$1.50. French & Chamberlain.

THECOURIER

SAMUEL PATTON, LOCAL EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1890.

Our terms for announcing the names of candidates will be as follows: Congress, \$25; State Senate, \$10; Legislature and other County offieers, \$5; Precinct offices, \$2,50. Each name sent in must invariably be accompanied with the cash.

COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. Davis as a candidate for county judge subject to the action of the democratic party. 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 Free Press, one year \$2.00. name of O D East 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 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 Haile as a candidate for county attorney, subject to the action of the democratic party in COUNTY CLERK. We are authorized to announce the

name of AJ C Dunnam as a candidate for County clerk, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary elec-We are authorized to announce the name of

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

We are authorized to announce the name of W. H. Kent as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary

We are authorized to announce W. A. Cham pion as a candidate for re-election to the office of district clerk, subject to the decision of the democratic party in pimary election. TREASURER. We are authorized to announce t!

name of M, M, Baker as a candidate for the office of county treasurer subject to We are authorized to announce the name of J B. Ellis as a candidate for the office of county

reasurer, subject to the action of the Democrat e party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of S B. Hallmark as a candidate for the office of cour cratic party in primary election.

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

We are authorized to announce the name of

TAX ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce Charles Stokes as a candidate for re-election to the office of

county assessor, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election. COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce the name of

Beat No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of J. K. Chandler as a candidate for county commissioner for precinct No. 2, subject to the ac-tion of the democratic party in primary election. We are anthorized to announce the name of John T. Cunningham as a candidate for com-missioner of Beat No. 1, subject to the action of

We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Brooks as a candidate for county commis-sioner for Precinct No 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party in primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of Archie Adams as a candidate for county comioner for precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election JUSTICE OF THE PEACE T. J. Hall as a candidate for Justice of Peace for ply at Breitling's warehouse.

Precinct No 1, subject to the action of the democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of Richard Blake as a candidate for justice of the peace for precinct No. 1, subject to the action of nocratic party in primary election.

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 of A. Strozzie as a candidate for justice of the ace for precinct No. 4, subject to the action of

he democratic party in primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of 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 of W. L. Hill as a candidate for Justice of Peace for Precinct No 1, subject to the action of the mocratic party in primary election. CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce the name o George Waller as a candidate for constable of beat No. 1. subject to the action of the Demo eratic party in primary election We are authorized to announce the name of John H. Hague as a candidate for constable of precinet No. 1, subject to the action of the dem-

Marriages and death notices will be inserted free in the columns of The Courier, but all obi will be charged for at the rate of 5 cents per lin The COURIER will publish without charge, summary of church proceedings that may be of interest to the public. Ministers throughout the county will confer a favor by forwarding

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS

French & Chamberlain for drugs. Palace.

Judge. L. W. Ceoper has been

H. G. McConnell and wife have returned to Haskell. Capt. N. J. Mainer, of Lovelady

was in town Tuesday. high and over everything. The city.

rise is clear.

for the exhibit.

J. R. Howard's daughter, little Lizzie, has been quite sick, but is reported better.

Dr. T. M. Sherman and A. J. specimens of wood for the exhibit.

olicited. Satisfaction guaranteed, and ladder apparatus in trim. dies and tarry longer next time, same satisfaction.

LAMPS.

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

J. R. Smith is quite low.

Rush in the specimens for the

Don't forget the entertainment Lovelady on the 25th.

Some announcements crowded

out this week will appear next. Leather goods at wholesale prices at the saddle shop.

Judge W. A. Davis has returned from his trip and looks much im-

O. T. Smith, at one time a cit-

Lovelady communication came in too late for this issue, and will appear in next.

Peas, Peas, Peas;

J. R. HOWARD'S. Now is your chance to get a nice,

cheap hat while Mrs. N. Gates is selling out at cost. Come quick. McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases.

R. R. Gilbert, (high private) who soon after the war edited a paper here, was in town during the

We are sorry to learn that W. V. the action of the democratic party in Berry has been quite ill from malarial attack, but are glad to see

> John M. Smith's saw mill 18 miles east of Crockett. Lumber always on hand., Prices on yard Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 78

J. J. Pridgen, of Wharton, has J. R. Sheridan as a candidate for Tax Collector ambject to the action of the Democratic party in He leaves for St. Louis in a day or two where he will take a business Satisfaction or money refunded.

> Be certain to take in the entertainment at Lovelady on the night of the 25th-it is for a good cause man,

Mrs. R. V. Watts, of Lovelady, who spent several days with friends in Crockett returned home last Saturday. Miss Mollie 'Duren accom-

For Sale or Rent. Two good dwelling houses, with four rooms each, good orchard, and cistern water on both places. Ap-

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 All lovers of music enjoyed a rich treat at the opera house Wednesday night. Our limited space will not admit of a more extended notice, but must say that Mr. Sherwood has gained as a pianist.

Sherman think they will be able good things, but such luxuries as to get a specimen of white oak eight those above mentioned seldom find feet. We sincerely hope they will. but when they do the same are rich-turned. James says "that Texas is Rush it in, it will be a big adver- ly enjoyed and highly appreciated. God's country." His many friends tisement of your section.

Miss Maggie Webb, of Trinity, Mrs. John McKinnon, Mrs. Josh Monday, Mrs. James Gantt, and Mrs. K. D. Lawrence of Lovelady have been visiting friends in Crockett and graced by their pres-Rush in the specimens for the ence the Sherwood entertainment on Wednesday night.

BRUSHES, COMBS. TOILET SOAP,

FINE PERFUMERY. At French & Chamberlain's.

Rush in the specimens for the

Col. D. A. Nunn is on a visit to James Stephen and daughter Nellie, gave us a pleasant call.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins and Mrs. Shoemake were callers at The Courier office on Monday.

\$2.50 shoes sold with a guaratee, at BILL' McCONNELL'S.

The writer knows of one orchard of peach trees without a bloom or leaf The Courier and Detroit Weekly in sight. All seem to be dead.

N. E. Allbright's is headquarters for the best cigar in town. Call on him when you want a genuine

J. K. Newton, a compositor on the izen of this county, is on a visit to Tyler Record, was in the city Saturday and Sunday visiting his brother Allen. He called on the

T. B. Iden, H. J. Hall, E. H. Calloway. Jas. Worthington, Jerry White and Whippoorwill peas at Payne, J W. Bartee, paid the Cou-RIER office a pleasant visit during the past week.

> Hon. O. H. Cooper, superintendent of Public Instruction, has been invited to address the students of Crockett Academy on occasion of their closing exercises.

I am anticipating moving to Coleman City and will, for the next sixty days, sell my stock of millinery goods at cost.

MRS. N. GATES. McEiree's WINE OF CARDUI for female disease

Dr. W. B. Collins of Lovelady, is the happy father of a bouncing big boy—turning the scales at 111 pounds. The boys say "you can town to the other.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is peculiary been visiting friends in Crockett. adapted to persons in enfeebled health and invalids. It assists digestion, and is a perfect strengthener and appetizer. Sold by French & Chamberlain, DeBer-

A. J. McLemore, Dr. T. M. Sherand a good time is promised all who Smith, Sam Smith, H. L. P. Durham, Rev. James Durham and Mr. Cure guaranteed. Carrington from the Calthorp section were in town this week.

The entertainment at Lovelady will miss a treat if they don't.

M. BROMBERG.

Mrs. R. C. Spinks will please accept the thanks of the localizer of The Courier for a dish of luscious strawberries and cream, and several slices of delicious cake, bedecked with a handsome boquet of fragrant well deserves the high reputation he flowers, handed us on Saturday evening by her husband. Editors, A. J. McLemore and Dr. T. M. like all human beings, are fond of

> Buds and Blossoms from Huntsville. A bevy of bright, and beautiful young ladies from Huntsville came up Wednesday evening to hear Sherwood-Mrs. W. W. Adickes chaperoned the following young la-

Misses Sue Goree, Mamie Houston, Mary Barbour, L. M. Soward, ed yellow corn. R. L. Collins and wife have M. Durst, Kittie Buford, Ida Angier, moved to Haskell and will make it Mollie Josey, Lilian Otey, Ella their home in the future. We re- Smither, Mary Robinson, May Bell gret to see them move, but trust Oliphant. They came to be enterthey will do well in their new tained and expressed themselves as home. They will be quite an ac- delighted. Their visit is quite a quisition to the society of that compliment to the culture and re-The Trinity river is reported very wide-awake, bustling little border fined taste of Huntsville ladies for classical music. The attendance of BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constitution. so many fair damsels from a dis- the annoucement of W. A. Cham- The position is one of importance as have lovingly cared for during so D. L. Burton has sent up some The chief of the fire department tance to an entertainment without pion, for District Clerk. Mr. the occupant is charged with the many years, contains the dear ones fine red corn and a piece of stone of Crockett has received a notice escorts demoralized the chiralry Champion is very justly regarded handling and keeping of the counfrom the chief of Palestine to the of Crockett to such a degree that as the Chesterfield of Houston ty's funds, amounting at times to memories are stll cherished, and a for sale by the following merchants in effect that free transportation they failed to enjoy the musical county politicians, and towers above thousand of dollars. While the throb of sympathy will go out to us would be furnished to all delegates treat. Such a scene caused many a all in strength of official courtesy duties of the office are not laborious, in our efforts to rescue their names wishing to attend the Anual Con- Crockett gallant, who had compa- and cleverness. The fact that he they are of such a character as call from oblivion. Mothers, widows, vention of the Fireman's State As- ny, to wish he could have taken two rarely encounters opposition testifies for promptness, close attention and orphans, sisters and comrades, help sociation which is to beheld in or three, and those who didn't have emphatically to the high esteem in courtesy. He may be said to be us in our sacred work, and we McLemore brought in some splendid Palestine, Texas, in May. Now any, belabored themselves severely which he is held by his people for always on hand, and prompt and believe that before another year we boys if you want to go you had for their hard luck. The boys won- his competency as an official, and pleasant in his efforts to attend to will have money enough to begin I M. Torrence, house and sign better go to work and shine up dered if there were any young men worth as a citizen. If re-elected he the wants of the public. If elected, our work. nainter and paper hanger. Work your old engine and get your hook in Huntsville. Call again young la- will no doubt continue to give the continuation of the same policy. Georgia sent a car load of marble

SODA FOR \$1.

C. P. BRAND: TRY IT FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN

Rush in the specimens for the

Miss Blanche Adams, of Lovelady is visiting Miss Maud Cone. A. J. Selman and Miss Amelia

Johnson were married a week ago.

Read Mrs. Webb's appeal. Hope Four brands of ladies' hand-made the articles will be brought in at

> A fine rain began falling at daylight on Wednesday and poured down for several hours

The place to get a nice black al paca coat and vest is at BILL McConnell's

Tin Shop Notice. Go to G. T. Teal for the best hand made tinware, cheap for cash.

Rev. S. F. Tenny attended the east Texas Presbytery which was held at Jacksonville, Cherokee

For want of space local notices of the announcements of T. J. Hall and J. N. Tyer will be deferred till next issue.

The Commissioners have refused the offer made them by two parties for the remainder of Houston counties school land.

McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

Some person shot through both of DeBerry & Clark's show windows last Monday night. The perpetrator of the deed is unknown.

Misses Lillie and Lue Morgan two bright young ladies of Julian, accompanied by their father, were callers at our office last Thursday.

Miss Florence Hogue, of Porter Springs, but who is attending school see Will's smile from one side of in Crockett, called on us Saturday last. The young lady's father accompanied her. For fine hand-made candy N. E.

Allbright is always in the lead. He has just received a full line of the ry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G. Har- choicest ever brought to the town. Call and supply yourself.

"Love thy neighbor." You can never W. M. Campbell, Sample do this if you allow your neighbor to suffer with Itch, Tetter, Ringworm, etc., without advising him to use Hunt's cure. Sold by French & Chamberlain, De-Berry & Clark, N. E. Allbright, J. G.

John T. Bever, of Uvalde, has has been postponed from April 18th bought out the livery business from to Friday 25th. A royal good time J. J. Prewit. We extend the genis promised and all Crockett invi-tleman a cordial welcome to our ted to attend. The young folks midst and trust that he may do ought to go by all means as they well. There certainly is a fine field here for the livery business.

Come right slong with your cash | Specimens for the Spring Palace ance at the next term of court. I am still giving away nice whips have been brought in by J. K. to those purchasing goods to the Chandler, Joe Ashmore, Wyatt Bill amount of \$10, and paying the cash Lane, Ike Daniels, Jack Bridges, for the same. Come quick they are Jr., W. H. O'Connel and Lewis Merriwether. Weldon sent in their exhibit to Lovelady on Saturday business continually smashed be-McELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves, last and will be ready.

"When the spring time comes, gentle And the chills and fever bloom once

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James Worthington, of Lovelady, who in January last went to Dalton, Georgia, with the view of workfeet in diameter and a linn five their way into the humble sanctum, ing a bonanza invention, has reat Lovelady welcomed him with a Powder and shot that will shoot to whoop, turned over the keys of the the spot. city to him, and gave him a charri-

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Sampson Hudson brought in some fine specimens of corn.

Rush in the specimens for the

We regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Henderson, wife The book can be bought from no yet to follow. Prof. P. having noof Tom Henderson living six miles other in this county. west of Crockett.

Dr. Sherman says he will show babies with any of them. Send him up, Doc, and let us take him | county attorney. Mr East is well to the Spring Palace.

The Commissioners' Court met n extra session last Monday made out the final papers for the after graduating, to Arkansas when transfer of the school land sold a short time since.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is acknowled-Physicians use and prescribe it. Cure guaranteed. Sold by French & Chamberlain, De-

Berry & Clark, N. E. Allbright J. G.

In the last week's Courier appeared the announcement of Chas. Stokes for assessor. Mr. Stokes so well known to the people of the county that we deem it unnecessa- will be equally earnest and enerry to say anything by way of in- getic in his efforts to perform the troduction. He has filled the position he seeks for years and has done so with eminent satisfaction and fidelity. There are few of-

ficers in this line in the state who cupied the position he now holds. the exhibition. If re-elected, we are warranted in believing that his conduct of that up by the roots and put into tin office will be held up to the same

characterized it in the past. A negro named Clabe Roberts was shot and instantly killed last Thursday evening by John A. Cornwall, the weapon used was a shot gun loaded with squirrel shot. The facts as we learned them are about as follows: The negro had been in the habit of tearing down the fence of Cornwall's father and turning out the stock, and when asked by Mrs. Cornwall why he did it, she received in answer some very abusive and insulting language. On Thursday young Cornwall and the negro met and he (the negro) commenced cursing Cornwall, which was resented, when the negro reached for his pistol but before he obtained it he was shot dead by young Cornwall. At the exam-

tween two grindstones, failure and credit, withstood the storms, marchwhile the old flint lock was almost SELL, together with the auxilaries, MIGHTY DOLLAR, are true key notes, mark. Peace to his ashes. which if played upon harmoniously, will open up the way into a

Mr Baker is well and widely went out from Houston Co. and lie in work. They were observed to known in Honston county, and burried in the cemetery at that city. bend over and then swing around 500 bushels Brazos bottom sack- being one of the county's most solid the names of the two men, and were and throwing out dirt. We looked and progressive citizens. He has well known in this county. They on, watching their movements in-800 bushel Kansas sacked white been a citizen of the county for were members of Company I. Hood's tently for quite a while and then years and has been regarded always Brigade. This is a worthy under-quietly withdrew. Next morning as one of the most succeesful far- taking and appeals to every one's the ground on which the house mers the county had. Four years patriotism and generosity. Capt ago he was elected to fill the office Wooters and Col Aldrich are solicof county treasurer and this he has iting subscriptions for the object. Whittaker's celebrated sugar done in a manner satisfactory in We clip the following from the the highest degree to all who have ladies letter: The issue of last week contained had official relations with him. Many of these graves, which we less to find money. may be confidently expected.

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The undersigned has secured the A. WILLIS.

O. D. East anounces in this issu of the COURTER as a candidate for known to most of our people. He is a graduate of the South Carolina Military school, and moved thence, he obtained license to practice law. He lived in Arkansas quite a number of years, taking a prominent part in local and state politics, and for one or two terms was a member of the Arkansas Senate. He claims to have been city attorney for the Arkansas part of the twin cities of Texarkana and wrote the corporation laws of this town. Mr. East is energetic and full of vim, and if elected county Attorney duties of the office.

An Appeal. on wild flowers asks of every one made for him many friends. If who feels an interest in the Spring chosen to succeed himself he will have established and maintained Palace exhibition for Houston no doubt be as unremitting in the the high character for efficiency, county to bring forward at once all future as in the past to keep the which has been a prominent mark of plants, ferns, or anything that office up to the high standard of Mr. Stokes' record since he has oc- would help to decorate our space at efficiency which it has always sus-

We want some nice Palms taken cans, with sufficient earth to keep standard in the future which has them fresh and nice. We want long leaf pine, magnolia, any pretty plants that would serve to decorate with. All small plants that can be potted we want done so. Other pretty evergreens we will take cu from the tree. Can't some one bring us some of that nice plumey grass that grows in our country? Please do, for we are in great distress for them. Our exhibit must be off from here by the 26th of this month it will be too late then to bring anything. Yours in distress.

MRS. A. E. WEBB. Chairman of commttee

We are again called upon to record the death of another old and held in \$1000 bond for his appear- at one o'clock. Mr. Beeson was, at scene. A soft breeze, "suggestive McConnell Says. 78 years of age, and had lived in crepe myrtle, which always seems The question is often asked, how the county upwards of fifty years, out of harmony with any but cemed to the front, met, matched and died, he was a useful citizen, al- hensions. We drew nearer still unerring, the fellow who fires with burried at White Rock burying bushes and trees and beheld three a repeater has thirty chances to grounds on Wednesday evening, forms clothed in white. In the one. What nonsense to talk about and his remains were followed to pale moonlight they looked unmystery and Luck, when the two the grave by many sorrowing earthly and as if they might actualdissyllabics underBuy and under- friends and relatives. Thus has ly have escaped from the cerements

Capt J. H. Wooters is in receipt mercantile path strewn with the of a circular letter from the ladies' sweetest flowers. Our specialty: Memorial Association of Fredericksburg, Va., asking for contributions to aid them in replacing with

seen. We are not able to say who they were-their object was doubt-

Fill Prescriptions. FRENCH & CHAMBERT ATN

We learn from Prof. Pace, that agency of Houston county for the he has notification of shipment to life of Hon. Henry Grady, and will him by the State Geologist at canvass the county for the same. Austin, of near one hundred geo-Those intending buying this work logical specimens, to be used in the should wait until he calls on them. school here, with other specimens ticed in The Courier of some time ago, that such specimens would be furnished upon application called the attention of the lessees of his school thereto, and was requested by the board to make out and forward said application, which he did with the above result.

A. J. C. Dunnam's announcement appears in this number of The Courier. He is a candidate for re-election to the position he has been filling for the past four vears. Mr. Dunnam has been a citizen of the county for years, and has been prominently identified with the county's every interest during that time, engaging, until elected county clerk, in the business of farming and saw-milling. He has always borne with those among whom he lived a high character for true worth. The business of the office which he fills has been managed in a most satisfactory The chairman of the committee and acceptable manner and has

> A Courier rambler a few nights since stumbled up against a colored brother, who with a serious manner and a graveyard tone to his voice said, "come here, boss, I's got something to tell and show you." The rambler followed him to find out the cause of his excitement. We , . ourneyed along in the direction of the Voltaire place and just before

reaching there he said, "white folks needn't tell me dare is no such things as specrets and ghostses." We asked him what he meant. He bade as draw nearer. Reaching the corner of the Voltaire lot he peered over the fence and pointed in the direction of the lot on which the residence once formerly stood. It was, what moon-struck sentimenhighly respected citizen of Houston tal youths would call the "witching county, that of H. W. Beeson, which hour of night." The moon was occured at his residence three miles three quarters gone and was shedining trial Monday Cornwall was south of town on Tuesday evening ding a dim weird light over the the time of his death, one of the of buds and blossoms," was rustoldest citizens of the county, being ling the trees and shrubbery. The is it that Bill and John McConnell. He was a man in high standing etery surroundings, cast a sombre having been since their entry into and up to the time that he was shadow. The scene on the whole stricken down with the disease, was decidely calculated to fill the softening of the brain, of which he mind of any one with queer appremastered the commercial GIANTS ways ready to aid in any way in and feeling sure that the way was who stood at the top? Some say a his power in the upbuilding of the clear for a rapid retreat we gazed MYSTERY, others say LUCK. We say, county in which he lived. He was over the fence and through the indominatable will and the AL- passed away another old land of the grave. Just here the colored guide remarked that there was a report among the colored folks that the spirit of Mrs. Voltaire-had appeared in a vision to some of the colored people, and had informed them that there was a large treasure buried on the old homestead. M. M. Baker announces this week marble the wooden head-stones at The forms mentioned seemed to as a candidate for county treasurer. the graves of a couple of soldiers who have a motion as though engaged enjoys the enviable reputation of Wm. Harris and S. J. Boydston are as though employed in digging up

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Blair's Defeat.

relief to both houses of Con-The debate—if that term may be stretched to cover such a desultory talk as has been going on since the senior Senator from New Hampshire began his three volume speech-clogged other discussions in which the whole Senate was interested. In the House the air has been full of a sense of the impending nuisance, and even the realization that there were many barriers to be scaled before the bill could hope for a hearing over there did not dispel the dread of the consequences sure to follow in case 300 and odd speakers should feet called upon to explain their posi- him the badge of honor by withtions to their constituents through drawing from the contest in favor the Congressional Record, with a of Democracy and good people. tariff bill and an unusual number of other important measures wait ing to be disposed of in some way LOW Prices. before the session could be brought to a close.

Down to the very hour of voting, the tally-lists kept by the careful canvassers of the Senate left the fate of the bill hanging in the balance. Mr. Payne of Ohio and Mr. Walthrall of Mississippi, for example, were generally believed to be in favor of the bill. Mr. Eustis of Louisiana was also counted on that side by many until the pairs were announced. These three names gave the probabilities a slight color PHYSICIAN'S, PRESCRIPTIONS in favor of the bill. Mr. Sawyer of Wisconsin and Sherman of Ohio were not counted by the canvassers on eather side, but several of the friends of the bill were boasting yesterday morning that " they were, all right." The vote showed that they were, but not right in the sense in which Mr. Blair under stood the term.

The finest work of the closing hours was done by Senator Hawley His speech was a powerful one, considered by many who heard i the best effort he ever made in the It was as shrewd in design as clever in execution, for it was directed straight at the weak-kneed members of his own party; and its logical presentation of the financial situation, showing how the party in power must either give up its hope of carrying through measures to which it stands committed before the country, or drop the Blair bill, which would involve the expenditure of many millions more than the estimated income of the Government, was unanswerable by any loyal Republican.

As the roll was called the exty caught up with them at Mr. and neck for four votes more. The pros then led to Evarts, the antis took a spurt to Frye, and George brought them even again. So it went on till Senator Turpie's negative balanced both sides with thirty votes each. From that point the antis had it all their own way, excepting the one vote of Mr Wilson of Iowa. The only dramatic Beck, looking as if he had risen from his death-bed. Mr. Blair's change of front in order to put himthe majority aginst the bill was

Colquitt, Cullom, Daniels, Dawes, Dolph, Edmunds, Evarts, George, Hampton, Hearst, Higgins, Hoar, Moody, Morrill. Pasco, Pettigrew, Platt, Pugh, Squire, Stanford, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, Wilson, of

Nays-Messrs. Aldrich, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blair, Blodgett, Cockrell Coke, Davis, Dixon, Fare- Pulling well, Faulkner Frye, Gorman, Gray Hale, Harris, Hawley, Hiscock,

Ingalls, Jones, of Arka asas, Jones, of Nevada, Kenna, Morgan, Payne, Pierce, Plumb, Reagan, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Turpie, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Willon, of Mary land, Wolcotte 37.1 21181018 VIII | Serredent of San Stranger He wasn't in the Promised Land

Paired: In favor-Quay, Paddock, Gibson, Call, Brown, Vance,

and Ransom, Against Butler, Eustis Washburn, Cameron, Beck, Mc-Pherson and Casey New York Evening Post of vicuos oil servi

The editor of the New Birmingham Times must be a jew as it is, evident from his last issue that he does not love Hogg worth a cent.

Jim Hogg is looming up in the western portion of the state. The only chance for the money monopolies and combinations to defeat him for governor is to create a lock in the state convention and by means of money schemes, ring in a your county, for four successive weeks, a true dark horse. The four candidates who are aspiring to the position are answer final exhibit filed by M. C. Dupuy, ad- Into the faces of the world and sports all good men and staunch Democrats, and, we think they should mutually agree, prior to the assembling of the convention, that when 1890, at the court house of said county, in crockthe proof is taken as to the strongest man before the convention the other candidates should place upon

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ishing for twenty days, exclusive of the day of The herds of Durham cattle stood; publication, in some newspaper published in discharged as such administrator, which will The Speaker rose, and thus he said: be heard by said court on the oth day of May, "If this be dying, kill me dead!" ett, at which time all persons interested in said hey see proper. Herein fail not, but have you before said court, I'd rather die amid these cheers

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And packed his trunk for Old Kentuc Which, when he saw it, was so tail In nature's beauty everywhere, He could in no way understand

Until some nudges made him think

That it was fime to take a drink.

Then did this man from Maine, for sooth Believe it of a very truth, For what they gave him beat my odds The cracked-up nectar of the gods, A golden oil in chrystal howls. To grease the gudgeons of men's souls, And fill the air with such perfumes [. . . As only fall from heavenly blooms, oggi A thousand beauteous women smiled, And Speaker Reed went crazy wild; 20 3 With questions fast his hosts besought, If all the angels had been brought From heaven; why, oh, why not deign To send a few up into Maine?

Then as the train its slow length drew, And brought the blue grass into view pub. Where, knee-deep by the further wood And horses, whose imperial blood Made kinglier every kingly stud, ted in the estate of L. H. Dupuy; deceased, to Whose flying feet the dust had hurled Which followed as the thunder crash Comes in behind the lightning flash

> Deep from the flask a drink he drank, Than live in Maine a thousand years! Twas thus the Speaker, smilling, spoke, As turning in his chair, he woken Hit hostolch ad TNew York Sun

> > Some English Names.

Many who have struggled hopelessly with the pronunciation of English proper names will be glad of this list, which deals pheonetically with a few of the most difficult

Talbot is pronounced Tolbut. Thames is pronounced Tems. Bulwer is pronounced Buller. Cowper is pronounced Cooper. Holburn is pronounced Hobun Wemyss is pronounced Weems. Knolloys is pronounced Knowles. Cockburn is pronounced Co-

Brougham is pronounced Broom Norwich is pronounced Norridge. St.Leger is pronounced Sillinger Hawarden is pronounced Har-

Colquhoun is pronounced Co-Cirencester is pronounced Sis

Grosvenor is pronounced Grov-

Sailsbury is pronounced Sawls-Beauchamp is pronounced Beech

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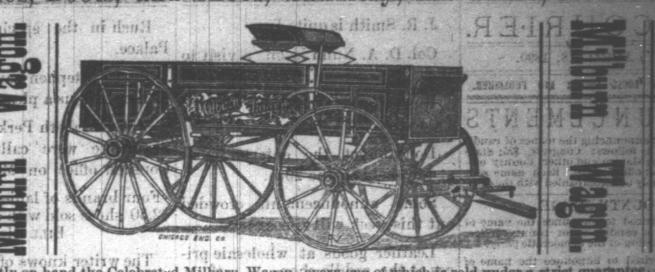
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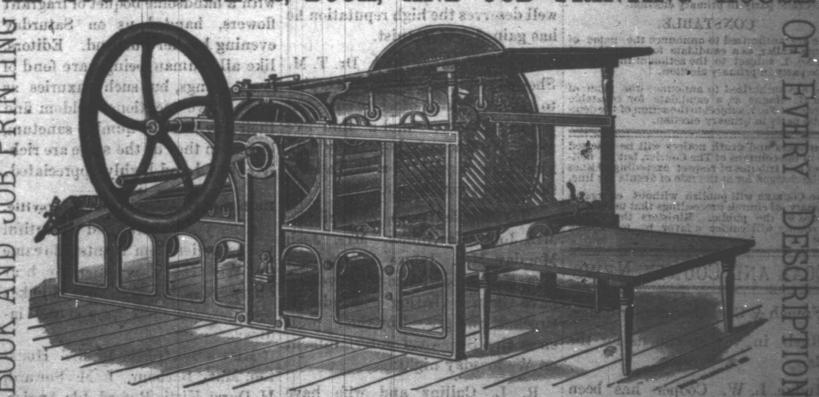
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