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Lovelady-D. C. F. Snell, master; W. H. Hart. times are hard. The money goes to men of his own party. He brought of the money placed in the Treasu-Novil's Prairie—J. W. Bartee, master; Emmett and f, secretary; meets second and fourth Sat-

Porter Springs—J. P. Henderson, master; T. B. enderson, secretary, meets second Saturday. Beulah-S. H. Platt, master; J. B. Stanton,

ZNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

molds their stated conclave on the first Friday night in each month. Sir Knights of the order are invited to attend. Members of the Commandery, will take due notice hereof, and govern themselves according to the sublime tenets of our order.

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In last week's issue of the CNURIER District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill. es, as containing matter District Clerk, Hon. W. A. Champion. importance to all alike.

Where is the Reading Circle? Article VII, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State Teachers' Association reads as follows: "The Texas Teachers' Reading Circle shall be under the control of board of seven managers, six of whom shall be appointed by the president of the association, and the 4th Monday in February, and first the seventh shall be the State superintendent of public instruction. ex-officio." In this connection would like to ask, what has come of the reading circle? Such Court in session the second Mondays's an organization once existed, but just when or why it was abandoned, we do not know. However that may be, we trust that President Sutton, with whom the appointive power rests, will take the matter under consideration, and as soon as possible appoint six live teachers in as many different sec tions of the State, who will formu late a plan of organization and course of reading, and let the work begin this fall. These circles have been remarkably successful and have been of immense advantage to the teachers of many other states, and there is no apparent reason why a similar organization should not succeed in Texas. Few people, even among teachers, know how to read to advantage. is too often an entire absence of any definite aim or plan, and if a book happens to strike the fancy it is read, thrown aside and forgotton. J. S. Gilbert, Treasurer, Coltharp, Tex. A single good book on the art W. L. Driskill Lecturer, Helly Texas, templing slowly and teaching, slowly and thoughtfully read, digested, discussed and criti cised with fellow teachers, and test ed in the class room, would more helpful to most teachers than all the haphazard professional read

ing they ever did in their lives be ng circle is to encourage teachers ers to do every year and every nonth a certain definite amount of professional reading, and do it in such a way as to produce the best results in their daily work. competent committee selects from the vast number of books bearing on the teacher's work, a few of the very best, and assigns so much be read each month. Teachers met tegether regularly in local cir cles or in the country institute discuss and exchange ideas on the work gone over. At the end of the year a written review is given which is calculated to impress the important points and test the amount of work done by each member. In some states this review takes the place of the regular examination in the theory and practice Nevill's Prarie.-N. J. Sandlin, Presi- of teaching, and after a member 1. C. byans, secretary, Lovelady, has successfully completed the full Concord-W. F. Pierce President; John course he is given a diploma, which is recognized anywhere in the J. B. webber, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.
Holly.—J. J. Hammond, President;
A. C. Driskell, Secretary, Holly, Texas.
Mt. Vernon—J. D. Ratliff, Secretary,
they are ready for it. So let us have the reading circle.-Texas

Why Times Are Hard.

Reelfoot Tenn., Oct. 20, 1888. Paris Medicine Co.

St. Louis .- Pittsburg Gazette.

have sold twelve doz. of your tonic plause.] Did national bankropicy whose servants they are under the intelligent American citizen to which are invested \$,100,000 crushin last four months. It gives entire follow? Were laws enacted that Constitution. My fellow-citizens, cast his ballot without intimida- ed 80,000 tons of seed and lost \$3 atisfaction. We can sell no other

Truly, your friends, Harris & Algee. -Sold by J. G. Haring.

My Fellow-Citizens-I esteem

ways good, and if my assertion be his continent, for the enjoyment of ourselves and our children who ry expenses of the government of come atter us. My fellow-citizena. he man who attacks a party simhear; who closes his mind to every- which they have stopped the repre-

Seuator Vest Speaks to His Constit- country, and I will take his an- in conquering 15 States of the Un- people govern themselves without

If you tell him: "The laws you are that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the issues on the country meet that of discussing the country meet that the country meet that of discussing the country meet that the tently we omitted last week to give which he has acted as the agent of and that the money of the people enacting are unconstitutional," he come to that age when I think I the proper credit for the State News the people, and he can have no re- should not be squandered simply says, "where were you in the dark can look without personal or parof the Journal, and so made this ward so great as their approbation because it belonged to the people days when the life of this country tisan bias upon opposing legisla-Below we give one other article night for the purpose of indulging Treasury by act of Congress. My "You were against the government, as the force bill, the Lodge bill, the from the same source, upon the in vituperation of my polit fellow-citizens, the administration and you have no right now to say Hoar bill, is enacted, there never subject of the Reading Circle, leal opponents. The body of the government by President a word as to what we do with the will be again a free, untrammelled which we commend to the careful two great parties of the country and Cleveland should teach a lesson to common treasure of the American expression of the public opinion in eventuate in public disaster and ities of the government economi patriotism, the bloody shirt. Wild arresting men with ballots in their Kansas and Gulf short line but a THE Counter and Economist. ruin. Whatever else may be said cally and honestly administered. cheers.] has disappeared. [Great applause.] they may follow for a time false It has not gone through reduction war spirit that brought it into ex. and time to-night to read you the those sections. In respect of transleaders and dogmas which are not of taxation. It has not disappearcorrect: but their intention is al. ed through legitimate economic Look at the Senate of the United methods that honest government not true, then the whole basis of and honest business procedure American institutions fades away should adopt. It has been squancomes to nothing, and the experi- dered. It has been thrown away ment of a free government upon for purposes that I believe people

cial leaders of the Republican par ty that, in order to prevent a deficit, they are compelled to take the They have passed bills through the Senate by party majorities about

Cheers,] When the time comes methods by which it has been n this country that the slogan of brought about. [Applause.] They party alone determines every pub- passed what they call the refund lic question, the doom of the Reling of the direct tax bill to the States-the tax that was levied di If one-tenth of what we hear rectly upon the people during the from either party in the great na- war, amounting to over \$19,000,000. tional contest that recurs each four taken out of the Treasury by cons years in our political history be titutional methods. They passed true, then the institutions that the bill refunding this amount to were founded by our fathers were the States, and they did it by a electoral college. Kaolin. sage able injury, and if it becomes a law year and are largely attended. It based upon sand and will come to party majority, aided by votes upon nothing. If the body of the people | the democratic side of the chamber of this country be so corrupt and in the senate. But when that bill so ignorant as they are described went to the House of Representaustings, in the vituperation and session of Congress nearly 10 months abuse of party politics, in the acri- ago, it was put in the background nonious contests that prevail, then by the Speaker of that House, who the idea of Thomas Jefferson that is the autocrat of the House of Renall just government derives its resentatives to-day, and was kent erned is a fallacy and comes to They were determined not to pernothing. In 1884 we heard from mit it to become a law, because it member of Congress in the popular a branded article subject to all public schools of the county. This one end of this country to the other took nearly \$20,000,000 out of the branch. Stephen Douglas laid that that implies. in every shape imaginable, in pass- Treasury of the United States, and down the rule, which has been adperation, the declaration that the that amount out until after the since, in the great Nebraska dis- lard made, and has cut off threewould be heard in each of the for- voyage, out of your money and mine from St. Louis! Irish potatoes from [prolonged and vociferous cheer- Representatives until after the No- than either Idaho or Wyoming. a law. St. Louis! And a whole lot of other ing] came to the presidential chair vember elections. They do not Why? Because New Mexico and To-day there is actually no marthings from St. Louis that might without public experience. He hesitate to declare that, in order to Arizona are suspected of being dembe raised here! Besides all this the came without personal acquain- avoid the deficiency, they intend to ocratic States. [Applause and about 134,000 barrels in store from the prairies, all of which are thick-Castle, No. 1885-C. R. Isbell, master; Miss smoke house is in St. Louis! Yes. tance even with the distinguished use the money of the sinking fund, laughter.] to the discharge of the great duties ry for the redemption, if necessary, But, my friends, I come now to days, and there it will have to stay tang, Tyler, Nogales, Pine, East. that have been devolved upon him of the national bank notes. They an issue so stupendous, so grave, until it is sold for greese or some by the votes of the American peo- are determined that the people of that I distrust my ability to do it market shows itself. This deprives ple an honesty, an integrity, a pa- this country shall not know how justice. If there is anything upon the planter of a remunerative Gents:-Please send us six dozen triotism that cannot be depied by they have administered the busi- which the government is absolute- market for his product. Gents:—Please send us six dozen triotism that cannot be depied by they have administered the gent of a free, they have administered the gent of a free ge

has not survived the sectional and closed. I wish I had the strength istence, and perpetuates it to-day. States. The republicans have admitted during the present session of Congress and the last session six new States, with a population in the aggregate of 750,000 people less city of St. Louis has to-day 450,000 man, the Deputy Marshal could ar--more than one-half of the whole rest you upon sight, could drag you population of these six States, ad- before the United States commissmitted as sovereign common- ioners, and hold you there at the wealths into the family of the Un- will of the commission. He could, if republican, they will grow. [Lauh- the United States in order to enter.] They will grow like Topsy in force the arrest. That law would

Uncle Tom's Cabin. [Laughter.] be re-enected in the present pend-Yes, my friends, Nevada has grown, ling force bill. has it not? Nevada has to-day one-third less population than when it came into the Union. [Cheers.]

THE FORCE BILL.

return of the democratic party to November elections and they had cussion, that no States should be fourths of the consumption of oil. power would be the signal for na seen the political complexion of the admitted into the Union that did They are accordingly driven to the tional bankruptcy and national next House of Representatives de- not have the requisite population export and soap markets the oil is ruin. [Applause.] We were told termined. They have passed a bill for a member in the lower branch only taken in competition with that if a democrat should be elec- giving, unconstitutionally as I be- of Congress. But to-day, in order other greases. In the Memphis ted President of the United States lieve, a bounty to ships built in the to put the Senate of the United Merchants' Exchange to-day cotthe debt of this country incurred United States, of \$2 per ton for States absolutely and indefinitely tonsecd was quoted at from \$4 to in the war for the Union would be every mile that they sail whether under the control of the republican \$7 per ton. Before the bill passed repudiated; pensions would be given loaded or empty. That bill gives party, these six States are admitted; pensions would be given loaded or empty. That bill gives party, these six States are admitted; pensions would be given loaded or empty. That bill gives party, these six States are admitted; to Confederate soldiers; the negroes to a ship built in this country ted, without regard to population \$6 per ton higher. On the present would be again thrust into slavery, which goes from New York to Live and for political purposes alone. basis the planters in the Memphis and the clanging of their chains erpool and back \$18,000 for every New Mexico has 200,000 people, cotton district alone will receive but New Mexico stands outside and \$1,000,000 less for this year's pro- greater variety of rich soils than an hour ago, naturally wants somemer Confederate States. The result in order, as they say, to build up vainly knocks for admission. Ariduct than they did for that of last any other county in Texas. We thing to quiet her nerves and give came, and that splendid Democrat American shipping. [Applause.] zona is precluded from coming into year, with the prespects of a much have the black her a good night's sleep?" Cabbage from St. Louis! Onions and honest man, Grover Cleveland That bill sleeps in the House of the Union with a larger population heavier loss if the Lard bill becomes loam, the stiff black-sandy, the The druggist thought so, and she

repudiated the public debt? Were the republican party has, no doubt tion, so as to express his opinion on every ton, the planters receiving Houston county, at the Fort Worth Palestine Commandery No. 3., K. T. when we have Grove's Tasteless pensions given to the Confederate an illustrious history. It stands upon the institutions and laws of an average of \$12.50. The present Spring Palace for 1890, carried off soldiers? Were the shackels put to day before the people of the the country. The difference beback upon the free limbs of the United States and claims their conlican stand before God and his cessfully agreat war and succeeded es we separated is that here the 000.

ion that resisted the national au- soldiery, without a central power is situated in Eastern Texas in lat Grover Cleveland administered thority. Whatever other argument to overawe and intimidate. There itude 314 degrees north: 100 miles privilege of addressing the constit- this government with as honest and may be used by a republican speak- is now pending in the Sevate of the north of Houston and 140 miles nency whose agent and servant pure heart and hand as ever be- er, he is always at home and conumn the state news of that excellent I have been for 12 years in the long to any human being upon the fident when he strikes the war. monthly "The Texas Journal of Senate of the United States. In a face of the earth. He was as scru- [Great applause.] If you tell him ever the sacred right of every on the west and the Neches on the Education," published at Galves representative country like ours, pulous in regard to the national "your party is bankrupting the American citizen to this expression east. The country is one ton by Messrs. Findle y, Long and the public servant who is honestly honor; he believed that the govern- Treasury," he replies: "Oh you are of opinion. If it is enacted there oldest and in area one Littlejohn. Until recently these endeavoring to discharge his duty ment should be administered like a rebel and you fought against the will never be another free election in gest in the state. It embraces in gentlemen had as associates Messrs. can have no greater privilege than the business of an individual—upon government." [Great applause.] this country-never, never, never, never, never, never, never than the business of an individual—upon government." population of the county by official returns reaches nearly 23,000. POPULATION. mention in justice to that paper. [Applause.] I am not here to and could be taken out of the was endangered?" [Laughter.] tions, and I say, if what is known largely white, is between 22,000 hematite and laminated varieties the body of citizenship throughout partisans throughout the land that people. You ought to thank God, the United States. I stand here the International and Great Northes, as containing matter of vital the whole United States are imbued abuse, vituperation, slander, false like Sancho Panza, and ne'er look a to-night before people in this comwith an hor.est, patriotic desire to charges are not the sort of weapons gift horse in the mouth." [Laugh- munity who have seen the opera- ter in a direction almost due north quite a number of persons have bring about the largest amount of with which to control the destiny ter and cheers.] "You are lucky tion of this law in a modified form. and south. There are also three welfare for our common country. of the the American people. [Ap. because you are permitted to live The older men among you will re-other railroad lines already char-When the time comes that even a plause.] Cleveland went out of at all. [Cheers.] What right have member that in 1876 in this city tered and being surveyed and partlarge majority of the people of the office and left a surplus in the you to question our methods? The 5,700 names were stricken from the ly constructed, projecting in the United States do not earnestly de Treasury amounting to more than government is ours. We won it registration list by the supervisors direction of Houston county, two cated on the I. & G. N. railroad sire the welfare of their country, 1000,000,000 a year. He had with shot and shell and sabre stroke, and deputy marshals appointed by of them by charter calling for the and has a population of 1800. we are approaching not only a cri- vainly endeavored to reduce that We pinned it together with bay- the election law then in force, and county. The Texas and Sabine There are two fine schools for sis, but we are immediately con- surplus by bringing the taxation onets. Above us wayes that en- 1,000 deputy marshals paraded railroad runs east and west near whites, open ten months in the tronting an era which must soon of the country down to the necess- sanguined garment, emblem of these streets on the day of election, the south boundary line, and the year. Two weekly newspapers,

> testimony of D. W. Bonham. Senator Vest then went on to give a condensed account of this testimony, showing what terrible abuses

took place under this election law. The election law, continued the Senator, under which Mr. Bonham than one-third of the population of operated, simply provided for the the State of Missouri. And vet appointment of supervisors and deputy marshals, with power to exsix States have 12 with 24 electoral amine voters and make arrests dent of the United States in the That, in itself, was a monstrons next election. Two of these States | power. Under that election law sinking fund, which was a sacred Wyoming and Idaho, have not to- if one of you went to the polls with day 120,000 people all told. The the Democratic ticket in your ratio for a member of the House of hands and proposed to deposit it in The the exercise of your right as a free-

setatives until after the November ion. But, says some enthusiastic necessary, call upon the army of have church organizations through- tharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek

A Big Industry in the South. Memphis, Sept. 13.-The Compound Lard bill now pending before Nevada has to-day less than 40,000 the United States Senate will pracpeople, and yet she has as many tically wipe the cottonseed and cot- ing six months every year, there votes in the Senate of the United seed-oil industry of the South out are several Academies and High States as New York, Illinois or of existence. At the present time Missouri, and has three votes in the the bill has wrought almost irrepar- class standing that are open all the camps are to decide the fate the The Conger bill places the manupolitical destiny of the American facture and sale of compound lard if any schools in the state, have people. I ask any honest man under the espionage of the Revenue (and I am now speaking alone to Department and imposes a tax on democrats) is it right that your the product. Cottonseed oil enters ed young men as they have. property should be taken from you largely into the manufacture of in the form of taxation, that loss compound lard, and the tax imposshould be inflicted by so-called ed will in reality be a tax of 5 cents States that have not one of them, on every gallon of oil. This puts ing to \$70,000, which brings in anwith the exception of South Dakota, compound lard under a ban of sus- nually from four to five thousand Estate Association, Crockett, Texthe ratio of representation for a picion, and it goes to the public as dollars to be used in running the as.

ionate eloquence, in stilted vitu- they were determined not to take mitted by all intelligent men ever ed the cotton-seed-oil men of the

No. 37. HOUSTON COUNTY.

The population of the county, supplies rich iron ore of the brown

RAILROADS.

The Great Northern branch of hands and holding them until the short distance from the eastern Nearly all denominations have My friends, the republican party election lists were completed and boundary, both furnishing means church organizations here. Soof shipping easily accessible to ciety first-class. portation conveniences the county size. It lies twelve miles south of is well supplied, and when the Crockett, and on the I & G. N other roads in contemplation are railroad. It has a constructed, as they will be before graded schools seldom fails to take a great while, no county in the and keep rank with the fore state will surpass Houston in facil- 400 to 500. They have a most exities for easy and rapid transpor- cellent High School at this place

tation to and from market.

The climate is mild and healthful. An abundance of the best and of such volume and power as to building. be very valuable for any kind of man- There are hamlets all through ufacturing purposes. No county the county, located in thriving and in the state can boast of as many cultivated neighborhoods. The

No county in Texas is better supplied with first-class schools The reputation of some of these institutions have become state-wide. Besides a most efficient and excellent system of public schools, lastschools of high grade and firstthe Crockett Academies that few. sent out from their halls as many

SCHOOL FUND. nent county school fund amount- mor. added to state and local tax makes

LAND IN CULTIVATION. There are about 80,000 acres of land in cultivation. The county produces on an average 15,000 bales of cotton annually; 300,000 to 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 gal-

lons of the very finest ribbon cane millet, sorgum, etc.

aggregate nearly \$30,000.

SOILS.

gray, the sandy, the red the choc- got her nerve-soother .- [Detroit last year's crop, sufficient for the ly settled and in a high state of Messrs. Paris Medicine Co., world's consumption for seventy cultivation: Nevel's, Saline, Mus-

> Timber, adapted to the manufacture of any and everything for you last summer. The people were

African? Let any honest Repub- fidence because it conducted suc ernment on account of whose abus- ter is out of pocket just about \$400,- in the face of sharp competition

AND GENERAL MERHANDISE

SHOES A SEPCIALTY

This county yields to none in the adaptability of its soils to the production of all kinds of fruits ears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes and all varieties of berries are grown, with ease and profit. The fruits and berries and truck and fruit farming is becoming very pro-

We have in almost exhaustless besides other kinds. Clays for making brick, tiling, pottery, etc.

FINE STOCK. This county is especially adapted to the raising of fine stock and other blooded stock.

Lovelady is the bably in East Texas. Several

water can be had in any part of railroad, is 12 miles north of Crock the county. Running through if ett, population 300. Good society in every direction are ever-flowing churches and are preparing to erect streams of water of the purest kind at once a splendid High school

following are some of them and have from one to three stores, chur The Methodist, Baptist, Presby- ches, school, and post office: Augus terian an Christian denominations ta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Col Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Be-

lott, Daniel and Dodson Hounton county invites capital

ters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Duren Dr. J. B. Smith, E. Broxson.

W. J. Murchison, N. J. Mainer J. R. B. Barbee.

brush, jack rabbits and mining the worst results may be looked for, has been very justly remarked of R. H. Hutchings, Weldon, Ross Murchison, Porter Springs, Robert Furlough, Creek, Bud Brannen G. S. Harrison, Weeches, Wm worth; Grapeland, Jas. A. Hill Daly, I. A. Daniel, Daniel, J. H. Houston county has a perma- Ratliff, Ratliff, R. R. Harvin, Tad-

A middle-aged woman called at a Houston county on public schools Grand River avenue drug store the other evening and asked for mor phine, and the clerk replied to her

> "Oh, no, sir; I haven't got any." You don't think of suicide?" "Far from it."

"Is it for your husband?"

"What do you take it for?" "Must I tell, sir?" "You must."

"Well, then, don't you think that a woman 40 years old, who has had Houston county can show a her first offer of marriage less than

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Please send me three doz. of your Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. I was pleased with the lot I got from lelighted with it. I gave your THE COURIER

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Houston county the gold

medal county. Houston county leads all

counties in variety of soils. Houston county leads all counties in soil adapted to the growth of fruits and vegeta-

bles. ital and immigration.

counties in native - woods self unequivocally on the question. adapted to manufacturing purposes.

Houston county leads all counties in the number and volume of flowing streams.

Kilgore's Kick takes rank with the trade of the town. l'utnam's Leap.

John B. Long speaks at Crockett on the 16th. inst Come out and

It is thought now that Mr. and having Mrs. Cleveland will not attend the Dallas Fair.

ity of 150,000.

Congress was in session ten months. Work done: Taxes doubled and the surplus squandered.

Doubloons to dollars that Howdy Martin is a candidate for the

ury Bill

After the 4th of November Heath and Flanagan will be wondering i the business end of a cyclone didn't strike them

Hogg says the commission amendment will receive larger majority than any name on the State ticket.

legislatures will all be in session at the democrats of that beat, and we the same time next January!!!! | can't believe that any of them will 6 d save the queen!

Men, who sit down and wait for siness, will wait and wait. Towns that pursue the same policy congress will meet again. will reap the same fruits.

Congress adjourned molopting a resolution of thanks to hae speaker. It did the same thing when Kiefer was speaker.

When the County Grange appointed that committee to get up an exhibit for the McGregor Fair, did they intend it for a joke?

Jno. B. Long will carry the district over any man the republianywhere from 3500 to 4500.

Flanagan. To be "galoriously" knocked into the middle of the hereafter. Wait till the fourth.

Will not some one take the initiative in the suggestion for free ferriage at Alabama and Kickapoo? Why not call a meeting and dis- for consideration when Congress

cuss the matter. People had forgotten that there was such a man as Dick Hall until republican senators to the effect a few days ago he emerged from that the measure should be taken obscurity long enough to fire a

blank shot at Hogg. appoints a committee on State Fair passed, however the elections may vigorous kicking against such a Senate Exhibit, we hope it will appoint go in November. If the democrats one that fully realizes the responsi- sweep the country, the republicans platform on the morning of Wednesble duties of the position.

Paddock, of Nebraska, Plumb, of Kansas and Pettigrew, of South Dakota, were the only republican dict of approval and it will go Senators that voted against the pass- through with a rush. age of the McKinley Tariff Bill.

eratic majority of 150,000, like which he will take charge of at test of the voter's democracy. No Flanagan, has courage, but it is the once. The name will be changed one is more familiar with these courage that leads him to hope for to the Chronicle. Its politics of facts than Mr. Finley and the memreward from some other source.

the in-coming Governor will make comb was at one time editor and them on the Committee, on plata clean sweep of all appointive offi- proprietor of the Economist at this form. It strikes us that the Exec-not speaking ex cathedra, however, the San Francisco Morning Chron- recently at Austin (only thirteen Advance plow 4.00

It is not the unity or integrity of character and of scholarly attain- deciding to make support of the Mower... the democratic party that some ments. We trust that he may be amendment a test exceeded Cummings feed cutter. 60.00 pre-arranged program to put a cer- ure of encouragement and support mission plank fails to empower Clipper cutter9.20 tain man out of office and a certain may be extended him by the good them to do. The commission

Official census figures make San as follows: San Antonio, 38,681; Dallas, 38,140; Austin, 15,324; Laredo, 11,813.

Crockett needs a Board of Trade and one should be organized as soon as possible. Such a body could do a vast amount of good in the direction of increasing the trade of the town.

One year ago Webb Flanagan was buying cotton at this place for eastern spinners. This fall he is in the wool business, that is, in the by. sense that the devil was, when his majesty sheared the hog.

We have seen it stated that the Hon. J. B. Long was opposed to the Houston county invites cap- sub-treasury bill. We hope when he speaks here on the 16th that he Houson county leads all will take occasion to declare him-

If Crockett had a Board of Trade composed of its livest and best business men, they could dispose of prompt manner. They could also

Heath, the prohibition candidate Free ferriage for cotton and for Governor of Texas, seems to be S. T. Beazley, who seems to be freight at Alabama and Kicka-lost. His prohibition friends "Fair Play," in last week's Econshould organize an exploring expe- omist assumes to review The Cour- Ferriage. crossing alone would

gan's toes to the daisies by a major- matters. Towns not more than the tail end of the procession.

The Conger Compound Lard Bill democratic nomination two years failed to become a law for want of time. It passed the House but remains hung up in the Senate where The president of the Kentucky it will be considered, and in all state Alliance has declared him-probability be passed by the session self as opposed to the Sub-Treas- which meets in December. The outlook is sufficiently threatening to have a depressing effect on the price of cotton seed

C. L. Vickers is announced as an independent candidate for commisscioner of Preinct No. 2. Mr. Vickers has been a consistent democrat heretofore and we had hoped that he would not run against the nominee. He certainly has no grounds Congress and some twenty odd on which to expect the support of

> support him. The country will not more than fairly have drawn its breath before thanks to the framers of the constithe fewer of them the better Once already achieved.

in four years is often enough. cans can put out, by a majority they claim will put him in line as to the elaborate and intricate sta- would say or do. a successor to John H. Reagan two tistical data of the industrial and tion, but they are very greatly mis- mankind generally. "Like Praed's and petitioned against its enacttaken. Mills will also be a candi- vicar. date for the Senate in our judgment, and there will be music in the uir.

Senator Vest says that the Force Bill will be first on the calendar convenes in December. There is a written agreement signed by 44 up first and considered until finally disposed of. It is difficult to foresee the out come. To be frank The next time the County Grange about it we believe it will be will consider the measure as a party necessity and pass it; if the re- port, met and agreed to drop the publicans are victorious, they will look upon such a result as a ver-

The man who charges a demo- chased the Cameron Vindicator support or non-support of it to be a We are inclined to think that the upper case type. Mr. Lips- who were present, and many of goods to Spanish subjects, and also

people of Milam county.

Antonio the largest city in the amendment adopted in this county no question of that and we hope to state. The several populations are by a majority that will require four see it. We have worked to that figures to express it. We trust that believe it to be the only satisfactodemocrats will all support it and vote for it, not because Mr. Finley and the Executive committee say that those democrats who vote against it will be considered as scratching the ticket, but because of the merits of the question. A ratification of the amendment will forever remove from political contests therailroadproblem, and those, who seek to ride into office hereafter, must get astride of some other hob-

> We are exceedingly anxious to see the State establish a plant for manufacturing bagging. We feel satisfied it can be done and at an expense so small that the farmers of Texas can defy the bagging trust. Of course this will have to be done by convict labor, and there hap-

dition and send it to his relief. IER article on the Davis-Madden of the legal and honest votes in the reach out for it in the way indicaprimary, and was, therefore, fairly. ted honestly and legally nominated? propositions with which we closed our article and rehashes a lot of matter altogether foreign to a legit-

imate discussion of the issue. ces of Texas and the Southwest business. and without a superior in the tution the rotten concern will not journals of this class. There is an and discriminating measure would be in session more than three inviting field before it. Such an receive but scant consideration at legislatures too, are coming to be such a man as Charley Edwards matter in hand. The colored peoregarded as pregnant with evil, and in charge we feel that success is ple of the South are as profoundly

His talk is like a stream which runs With rapid change from rocks to roses; slips from politics to puns; t jumps from Mahomet to Moses; Beginning with the laws which keep The planets in their radiant courses, And ending with some precept deep For dressing eels or shoeing horses.

proceeding, and the committee on day just before bringing in their reclause, "and we will support." This being done, the plank as adopted while committing the party to its support, did not declare, nor will any fair construction of it authorize the A. D. Lipscomb Esq. has pur- Executive Committee to declare, a

We hope to see the commission overwhelming majority. There is end and will continue to do so. We ry solution of the railroad problem. Right, however, is right, and the action of a minority or even of the whole, of the Executive Committee in trying to constrain democrats Primary Department. nto voting for the proposition by Junior. their self-sufficient declaration that Academic..... an affirmative support of it shall be regarded as a criterion of a man's democracy, can not be endorsed.

pens to be, unfortunately, more a basis of one vote to every 300 cast own people? Up to the present,

Turn out

Free ferriage for cotton and freight at Alabama increase the trade of

Stanley threading the mazes of the contest. He collates and publish- Crockett from seventy five to one Dark Continent didn't have a hard es the written expressions of each hundred thousand dollars annual er time of it than poor Heath is individual member of the commit- ly; and with similar facilities at edly rich in a most important and tee as to the extent of his official Kickapoo it wouldn't be unreasondeclarations. These declarations able to expect such increase to run Marl. We published last week a Parents should en It is gratifying to note the prog- are in response to a certain ques- up to one hundred and fifty thous- very interesting communication once, if they desire them to be properly ress being made by nearly every tion propounded to each one. What and. This trade can be secured from the pen of our State Geolo- For fu they say is substantially what is and held by the expenditure of a gist, Professor Dumble. The speci- seph B. Sevelli, A. B. Principal, and Mrs. contained in their official report, comparatively trifling sum, and men which we gave him, and which half the size of Crockett are build- and doesn't shed any new light on why the business men of the place had been furnished us by some of ing splendid school buildings and the subject. If the following ques- don't take steps to do so, we confess the citizens in that section, had bowling to the front in grand style. tion had been put to them, their to being unable to understand. This been, we are informed, out of the It will not do for Crockett to be at answers, we fancy, would have is the natural market for two to ground and exposed to the action been quite different: "Did you in three thousand bales of cotton that of the elements for ten years or lonthe face of the charges of fraud pre- go to Huntsville and other points. erred by Judge Davis intend that It would come here, and we have your declarations should mean that assurances of this fact, if the mer-J. W. Madden received a majority chants and others interested would

> The gentleman shies around the The Lard The friends tof the Compound Lard Bil claim that the object of the bill is to protect the manufacturers of pure hog

> lard by levying a tax on all com-The first number of the Texas pounds of that character. Indi-Trade Journal issued from Hous- rectly it is a thrust at what is growton is before us. It is one of the ing to be a great Southern indusfinest publications of the kind we try, and one in which all classes of emember ever to have seen. It is our citizens, irrespective of party indeed a real store-house of infor- or color, are greatly interested mation concerning the resour- This is, primarily, the cotton seed

It is a republican scheme, concountry for neatness and finish in | ceived and concocted for the benefit its mechanical make-up. The se- of Northern producers, and any pelections are appropriate and most tition or representation from Southexcellent, and its editorial work ern democrats protesting against shows a vigor and research rare in the enactment of such a sectional months. Sessions of congress, and enterprise merits success and with the hands of those who have the concerned, if not more so, in deteat-There are few stations in the ing the passage of such a law as the journalistic field which Charley is white people. What they might R. Q. Mills' friends are begin- not eminently qualified to fill. He say or do against it, in all probaning to speak of him as a candidate is equally at home dispensing bility would have greater weight for Speaker of the next house in the wholesome democratic doctrine with republican Senators, than event of its being democratic. This from a political organ, plunging in- what the white people of the South

years hence. Some think Reagan commercial world, or moralizing on the colored people have already will not be a candidate for re-electihe devious and sinister ways, of held meetings, denounced the bill ment. It is altogether proper for the colored farm laborers of Texas to do the same, and they should be prompt in doing so. The effect of such a law will be to reduce the price of cotton seed from four to five cents a bushel. Such being the The Commis- It was understood case, let the colored farmer, and at the San Anton- farm laborer consider whether he sion Test. io convention that is interested in it or not. Let them the original draft speak out courageously against the of the commission plank did make flagrant injustice of such a law and Southern States are produced from has also taken advantage of low support of the amendment a test of send their protest to their republi- malaria. Grove's Tasteless Chill freights and prices to buy a large democracy. There was some very can friends in the United States Tonic removes all malarial poison stock of family groceries such as

An Object We present below an objective tariff lesson Lesson. to which we invite the attention of The COURIER's readers and especially of our farmer friends. The figures are taken from the American Mail and Export Journal, published in AND TANDER STATE New York. This Journal gets out two publications, one for home readers and the other for foreign-

The following table shows how course will be democratic and of bers of the Executive Committee an American factory prices its

amendment will be carried by an Sweep ..

Prof. A S Cannon of Collete, Texas, Principal, Miss Ella McGowan of Colleta, Texas, first assist.

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It will be seen from an examination of the above that the American In off years like the pres- farmer pays for the same impleent, the democratic vote ment from one third to twice as in Houston county has much as a farmer in the Spanish been light, the result South American provinces. If the being that the county got a very American manufacturer can make small representation in the State these goods and sell them at a profconventions. It is to be hoped it to the people of South America that there will be a full party vote and in competition with English next month and that every democrate manufacturers, why shouldn't he will come to the polls and vote. On be satisfied to do the same with our of this labor than the authorities for governor, this county ought to the farmers of the North Western know what to do with. We are have a representation of at least states have been voting the repubnot prepared to speak with refer- seven in the State Convention. Yet lican ticket thereby endorsing the ence to the question of ties. If, we have never had exceeding six doctrine of protection. The result this free ferriage business in a however, the iron at Rusk is of such and that number only on presiden- of the election in November will be character as to be adaptable for tial years. If all will come out in watched with more than ordinadevise other plans for building up this purpose, the State shouldn't November, we can run the num- ry interest. The scales are drophesitate to go to work in this di- ber up to seven and probably eight. ping from their eyes and they are beginning to see the iniquities of protection in all their hideous de- Texas.

> country to the east of Grape-

ger. It could not, therefore, he regarded as a fair sample. Talking a few days since with some prominent citizens living in that community, we learned, that after go ing down below the surface two or three feet, the bed proper was reached and that the supply eemed boundless. The specimens

we have seen and which have been examined by Professer Dumble are somewhat deficient in potash and phosphorus, but they were taken from the surface or had been exposed, as we have said, to the influences of atmospheric agencies for years. The vicissitudes of weather and sunlight would have a tendency of course by chemical reaction to dissolve and set these most essential ingredients free; but we are per-

suaded that the main strata will be found to possess them in ample and proper proportions for use as a means for restoring our worn out lands. It is to be regretted very much that this county did'nt come to the front with an exhibit for the McGregor and Dallas Fairs. The most effective way of calling attention to such resources as that we are speaking of is through the medium of a county display. A few vears since South Georgia and a part of South Carolina and Florida were considered as worthless except for agricultural purposes. Within the last year or so it has been discovered that the country is an almost solid bed of phosphate rock. In some of the Southern states Capital is pouring in there for in-

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the 16th. Jee and Charley Long are off San Antonio to take in the fair. J. B. Smith left for San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Tuesday.

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you will always know the prices. John Murchison & Son will sell you 15 pounds of sugar for a dol

Webb Flanagan, Jr., of Timpson, is now in the city and will buy cot

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Remember the date and don't forget to come and hear Hon. John B. Long speak on Thursday the cents.

democratic paper published in the

scribe for it. Let every farmer in the county put aside a few stalks of the finest cane produced to send to the Pal-

ace next Spring. The COURIER had a pleasant call the past week from Tteph English and wife, Mrs. Blanchie Durham

and Mrs. Rushing. supply of pear trees for sale. Those wanting had better put in orders W. B. PAGE. early.

The grand jury could put in a little time profitably, if it would investigate the cruelties inflicted on animals.

The weather department reports the rainfall of Sunday, Sunday night and Mondry in this section to have been four and a half inch-

The grand jury adjourned on Saturday last to meet again next Monday. They had returned eight bills up to the time of adjourn-

Try BLACK-BRAUGHT ten for Dyspepsia.

We understand that J. G. Webb proposes to turn over the Alabama \$400 a year, house for ferryman in-

school buildings and good streets both and it will be published. and side-walks. If the city council will give us those, they can let up on anything else.

crease the trade of the town, can parents will give them a reception oppose the proposition of a free fer- on the 14th inst. ry at Alabama and Kickapoo.

The paltry sum of \$400,00 a year see it?

wife of our former townsman, R. L. Collins is the happy mother of a last Tuesday evening very sudden- Johnson informed us that Frank, Those indebted to me will please big baby. This will no doubt be 1. at his home. This gentleman aged eleven years, picked 219 bring in their cotton without delay. Dr. W. D. McCarty, J. W. Jones, this matter, if we expect to have a \$47.50. Other sizes and styles in proportion. cheering news to Bob in his bache- was once county Judge of Trinity pounds of cotton, and Edgar, aged I am bound to make collections. J. M. Smith, J. H. McDougald, D. representation. lor quarters. Spinks has received a large lot of

musical goods, such as violins, ac- nington precinct. cordeons, etc., which he bought before the tariff bill was passed and Creek, died on Wednesday of last can be bought cheaper now than week. Mr. Leakey had moved ever again. Rev B. R. Bolton came down year ago and had but lately return-

from Rusk the first of the week to ed and intended remaining. We assist in conducting the protracted extend our sympathies to the bemeeting now going on at the Meth- reaved family. odist church. The reverend gen- Wanted at Breitling's warehouse. tleman is universally beloved here.

out at Nacogdoches, and will take cotton and hold for higher prices adjacent to the schools should show charge of the Pickwick hotel here we will advance \$35 per bale and their appreciation of such enterthis week. Mrs. Cone is visiting held for six or eight months at the pise by patronizing it liberally. her daughter at Coraicana and low rate of interest of six per cent The biggest show on earth can Miss Maud is visiting Mrs. Ed per year. mundson at Rusk.

soned black-jack log, that a few the Board of Aldermen or by a Huff and Dan Williams will show that by means of it he he can learoused from his sleep by the ster- votes for Aldermen taking charge fine suit they will sell you the mysteriously and performs some and rushed for his gun.

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John Youg Gouch, of Palestine

paid Crockett a visit Tuesday. B. F. Bean and C. C. Magee, of Groveton, were in the city Wednes-

Don't forget that DeBerry & Clark are going to give away a fine buggy on January 1, 1891.

If you want a good substantial saddle, go to the saddle shop, fo they handle no shoddy goods.

ed in a few days with REED'S ITCH OINTMENT.—Sold by J. G. Haring. A. H. Wootters and Frank Cham-

berlain, left on Tuesday evening for Lufkin to attend the wedding of J. C. Wootters, Jr. McELREE'S WINE OF CARDU! for Weak Nerves

Mrs. J. S. Fluker, who has been quite feeble for some time, we are glad to state is so much improved that she is able to be up and about.

ing and smashed one of the mir-John M. Smith's saw mill miles east of Crockett. Lumber always on hand. Prices on yard: Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75 at Palestine.

The Houston Poet is the best for the Dallas fair but it is just the pleasure of chronicling another prices for the same. time to lay aside fine specimens to wedding in town. State. Call at Spinks' and sub- be sent to the Spring Palace next

Buttons. Buttons.

in dress buttons at Mrs. N. Gates will have to go outside of Crockett

WINE OF CARBUI, a Tonic for Women. From now on I will do dressmake

ing but will make no dress that The undersigned has a limited do not furnish the buttons and MRS. N. GATES.

T. A. Fuller, living on Mustang good practice. Prairie, brought in a very large black wolf which he roped on the roping, he took the varmint home and subscribe for it and send it and put it in a box.

been licensed by the Methodist of room for their accommodation.

and was a highly respected citizen arrivals." that will be much missed.

ferry to the Crockett merchants for thing in its power to aid the farm- you can get "C. C. C. Certain Chill N. E. Allbright is now prepared help the old town "go up head." We want graded schools, good us anything of interest to either or Chamberlain.

business man, who wants to in- and return to Crockett where his change at the ticket box.

and thereby augment the trade of object of incorporating was to es- at 11 a. m. and at Beulah in the the town from \$75,000 to \$100,000 tablish graded schools, and it was afternoon at 3. 30, Providence perannually. Will the business men not intended nor is it in order to mitting. inject other matters altogether for-Mrs. R. L. Collins, of Haskell, eign into the question.

Mrs. S. H. Leakey, of White Rock away from White Rock about a

500 bales of cotton during Octo-

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W. B. Sterling and wife have gone the San Antoniofair.

The heavy rains of Sunday night

Black silk velvet and black velvet ribbon at

MRS. N. GATES'. Dr. T. M. Sherman, of Coltharp, s making arrangements to move to rains of the first of the week.

John R. Foster went to Galveston on Sunday night to lay in a stock of goods.

cos, is in the city the guest of the family of Dr. C. O. Webb. Of all the snide side shows ever in Crockett the side snide show of

Wallace & Co. takes the cake. The worst case of itch can be cur-The bridges in the eastern part of the city need attention badly; also the one on the Lovelady road Belts! Belts!

A large stock in all the latest fice last Thursday. styles at

MRS. N. GATES'.

had better leave their orders for saddle shop. some as the supply is limited. W. B. PAGE.

defense of John Davis. His wife is good work go on.

It is now too late for an exhibit len creeks we should have had the cotton and they are paying good notice of this appointment.

by Mr. Robt. Huff were pleasant corner last Saturday. Any person that can't be suited callers at our office last Thursday. H. G. McConnell writes his parents from Haskell that 'he is pre-

> paring for future sons:in-law." This means—of course every body knows what it means. from Dr. Spivey of Nevel's Prairie ton on Saturday last. The doctor has

and I can't do it unless those who If you want a better county paper than The Courier, you can prairie one day last week. After find it in East Texas. Come up

your friends in the old states. J.W.Foster, well and favorably Mary Allen Seminary at this known to all of our citizens, came place opened with 295 boarding studown Sunday. He is now engaged dents and over one hundred were re in the ministerial work, having fused admission on account of want

The reportor of The COURIER has Alec Standley, of Weldon, died been kept quite busy for some Saturday morning of typhoid- weeks past writing up the "new pneumonia. Mr. Standley was arrivals." It will be understood well known in Houston county of course what is meant by "new per cord or stove wood at \$3.00 cor-

Do not punish your children The Courier is here to do ever- with bitter nauseous mixtures when To Farmers. er as well as the business men of Cure" on a guarantee. Any child to handle all your eggs, chickens, the county and to prove this send will take it. Sold by French & hides, beeswax, and all your coun-

MR. EDITOR:-Please oblige me For Sale. S. F. TENNEY.

was Justice of the Peace of Pen- last week and quit work an hour by sun. If there is any two boys in the State of the same age that can show as good a record as this tion if you take "C. C. C. Certain J. B. Womack, E. R. Cook, J. V.

charge of Professor Colleta is moving off smoothly with a good attendance for the time of year. The citizens of that town are keeping ber for which we will pay full pri- as, and the people of Houston Co., I. Cone and family have closed ces in cash. Parties wishing to ship and especially those immediately

The city election was held Mon- E. Mayes, at Murchison's old stand.

THE COURIER. Pure and Fresh Drugs Guaranteed at the corner brick Drug Store of French TOILET SOAP. FINE PERFUMERY,

At French & Chamberlain's

There is no better cotton market in East Texas than Crockett.

and Monday did much damage to the Spring Palace. Don't sell it. S. C. Arledge has the largest stock of guns in Crockett. Call and examine them

> Wednesday again after the heavy R. V. Watts and R. S. Rains, Lovelady were in the city Wednesday and called at The Courier of-

Miss Cora Keylich, of San Mar-Our subscription list still grows and our patrons are coming in every day and paying up for their

> mand speaks volums for REED's CHILL CURE. Try it -Sold by J Miss Emma Stubblefield, with per friend Miss Jennie Long.

If you want a good saddle, buy the shop made or the Padgitt sad-Those wanting to buy pear trees dle. You will find them at the

along smoothly and the people are ed and has qualified as assignee of steps to give the county a better Rice Maxey left for Sherman on beginning to see the advantage of the estate of R. V. Watts & Co., of system of bridge building. There Saturday last, but will assist in the the new system of things. Let the Lovelady, Texas. The post office is no doubt that we can have better

Our business men are all in a

Quite a number of ladies and Misses Alice Johnson and Lila gentlemen witnessed the circus pro- Fer sale. Walton, of Lovelady, accompanied cession from The Courier office REED'S CHILL CURE is known far

> and wide as the best and most effectual cure for chills.—Sold by J. The writer had 1460 pounds the Truitt Premium cotton ginned

last week and the bale weighed The Courier had a pleasant call 508 lbs. It is a large seed cot-I must have cotton and I hope settled there recently and is doing a those owing me will bring it in Those I owe expect me to pay them

> we me pay me W. V. BERRY. Obituaries not exceeding twenty lines will be inserted in The COUR-IER free of charge, and ten cents will be charged for each additional line.

for Cameron Wednesday. will make it their home in the future. The good wishes of their People are moving to town and sympathy of the entire community. friends go with them.

If you want fire wood at \$2.25 ded up at your home, call on J. R. HOWARD.

The money changers and ticket In the case of Mrs. N. J. Madden missioners' Court of Houston Co. J. C. Wootters Jr. left Monday sellers with Wallace & Co's Circus administratrix of the estate of B. on the 12th day of August 1890, evening for Lufkin ready for the got in some very clever swindling E. Madden, deceased, vs. J. W. to-wit: "It is this day ordered by A Colored Voter Talks to Colored Vonuptial knot. He and his bride on the unsuspecting and guileless. Madden, guardian of Annie Mad- the court that the county attorney We cant understand how any will go to Denison on a short trip The work was done in making den. Judge Williams rendered a as far as practicable, shall use all The colored voters of Houston decision in favor of Mrs. Madden. necessary steps for the collection of county having met on last Satur-

by stating that there will be no 140 head of sheep, 20 or 25 im- longing to this county." All par- for sheriff, and having ince seen Coltharp, Texas, cost Frank Smith returned from his

W. V. BERRY.

C. B. MOORE,

You will be cured without inflic-

E. T. Johnson and Masters Frank week. Frank has to come to J. F. Rains, H. E. Hagar, J. B. and Edgar, his sons, were callers at Houston County occasionally to get Bennett, D. M. Gannt, J. B. Eng-Judge Wood, of Pennington, died The Courses office Saturday. Mr. in good health. county and at the time af his death seven years, 100 pounds in one day Cotton is money and pays debts. F. Brown, Zach Driskill, Ralph

> Chill Cure." For Chills and Fever. we would like to hear from them. Pleasant to take. Guaranteed. The Lovelady High School in Sold by French & Chamberlain. J. I. Coon of Nevel's Prairie furnished The Courter with an excellent specimen of rice grown on dry abreast of the times by sustaining up land. He says he will make one of the best schools in East Tex- twenty to twenty five bushels to the

cash, balance on easy terms.

SODA FOR \$1. C. P. BRAND; TRY IT

FRENCH & CHAMPERLAIN Truth has never yet proved fatal

sold and guaranteed by the follow ing named dealers in Houston A. Cotton commenced rolling in county: French & Chamberlain, Crockett: J. E. Hollingsworth, Grapeland; O. D. Kirkpatrich Angusta; J. S. Shivers, Coltharp. R. V. Watts & Co., Lovelady.

> As we have determined to close out our business this winter, would ask all parties who owe us J. C. LaNoe vs. Bonner and Eddy debts past due, to call and settle and save us the trouble of hunting Verdict for plantiff for \$4.000. them up. Respectfully, NELMS & MAINER.

The steady and increasing de-MounCalm, Texas, Sept. 13,1888. Paris Meicine Co., Paris, d Tenn. Dear Sirs:-Big demand for your Tastelss Chill Tonic. I am out, haven't a bottle in the house, and a dozen or more calls for it every day. Send at once, care St. Louis. Palestine, visited The Courier of-Ark. & Texas R. R. one gross Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Respectfully,

D. M. Blackburn. -Sold by J. G. Haring. NOTICE,

Notice is hereby given that the The graded schools are moving undersigned has been duly appoint- the commissioners' court will take beautiful. Our line of heavy and address of the undersigned is Love- bridges and for less money than we lady, Houston County, Texas. All now have. We again urge them to We learn that but for the swol- good humor these days. Plenty of parties interested will please take classify the bridges, to prepare W. J. MURCHISON,

Assignee, R. V. Watts & Co.

miles South East of Coltharp; containing 178 acres of fine land, 45 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water, well and spring, good framed residence, new, one tenant house are built now. A sap-pine bridge good parns. Will sell reasonable. one halt cash and balance on W. M. STUBBLEFIELD,

Col tharp For Sale at Breitling's Warehouse.

Car Plants Flour. 1000 bushels of seed oats. 75 bushels of seed rve. 10,000 pounds short clear bacon. 200,000 cypress shingles.

200 sacks Liverpool salt. Full stock of coffees and sugars The above at wholesale and retail.

There has never been such a dedue to the graded school move, ed. The bereaved family have the houses in which to live. With has been visiting friends at this fail to see how any one can oppose would visit us again. the undertaking to establish graded We think we can almost see and willing to do what they can to at Holly.

Convict Bonds, I hereby call attention to the following order passed by the Com-S. A. DENNEY.

Panhandle ranch the first of the Welcome Visitors. Bring in the cotton and settle up. Lundy, C. W. Waddell, W. E. Meriwether and sons. Willie and James, G. F. McCullar, B. C. Denton, rett, Archie Adams.

gaged in a controversy may be mis- democrats, and then they will know taken, we took the trouble some where the trouble lies, and the ine the poll book of 1888 and see if gratify our wants. plete in all its appointments includ- the prohibition candidate for pres- this rests with the jury commis- shelter. ing gang saws, grist mill, log wag- ident. This book shows the vote sioners. Let us find where the ons, tram cars, etc. One payment at every box in the county for trouble is and then try to remedy every candidate in the field from it. Let us find out who appoints president to constable, and if there this commission and wait on them Lovelady. had been any votes cast at Col- in behalf of the jury matter. Let We hear of a certain gentleman day on the questions, 'should the If you want to see the elephant at We had an exhibition in the ed- tharp for St. John or any other us do as the scriptures command whose snoring is so suggestive of a city take charge of the public a small cost, just step in and the itorial sanctum of J. L. Gilder's prohibition candidate, they would the penitent to do: Come with all wood-saw running through a sea- schools,' and, if so 'should it be by polite and obliging clerks, R. W. "Mineral rod device." Jim claims appear. The only presidential can- our filth, our sin, and though didates receiving votes there were "they be as crimson his blood is nights since, while stopping with a Board of Trustees.' There were 22 you through and if you nedd any cate gold or silver treasure hidden Cleveland and Harrison. So neither safficient to make them white as friend, a the friend on being votes against both propositions; 108 thing from a cambric needle to a anywhere. The invention works Mr. Ratliff nor Mr. John voted for snow." So with us, if we lay our St. John as intimated or charged, cause before the people, though the

BRUSHES, COMBS, 10 LBS. STRICTLY PURE Magnetic Oil-Try it! That Diarrhoea Remedy More Espeially are We Propared

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

Rev F. C. Iglehart, Buffalo, N. Y. writes; "A Corn on the toe is a thorn to anyone, and the truth is REED's in the flesh which C. C. C. Certain Corn Save your largest yam potato for CHUL CURE is the best medicine on Cure most mercifully removes. Price, earth for chills .- Sold by J. G. Har- 25 cents at .- Erench & Chamberlain.

> Lost.—One 1ron-gray mare colt Middling.... C. C. Certain Chill Cures about two years old, branded thus Good Middling, Any one that will bring her to me I will pay \$5 for time and trou-

> > LEVI TEARRY, Broxson, Texas. District Court News.

Since our last issue but four cases

have been tried which we give bereceivers of the I. & G. N. railroad.

Mary E. Whitcomb, et. al. plaintiff in the sum of \$9.000.

T. Jacobs vs. Bonner and Eddy, receivers of the I. & G. N. railroad. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1.000. Henry Glenn vs. Bonner

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipa

\$5.000.

We trust that the next session plans and specifications for the construction of them and require! that they be built by contract in rigid conformity to said plans and My place on Armstrong Creek, 4 specifications. Those doing the work should be required to give

> bond for same. By all means do away with this happy-go-lucky way in which they will not last two years.

HOLLY.

EDITOR COURIER. - Not much news this week. We are having some Dealer in Dry Goods. Notions. Boots, showery weather which will injure the cotton some I fear.

We regret very much to chronicle the death of Mrs. Ella Skipper, wife Hardware. Apricultural Implements, opens. This is the horse for the of our worthy Doctor Skipper, who and everything a farmer needs. Please departed this life on Monday morn- call and get prices before trading else- bined. Terms' \$10 by the insuring of last week. She bade fare- where. 100 spools Glidden barb hog wire. well to this world and passed over the river of death. She was a loving wife and an affectionate companion of the Doctor. A good and A. D. Lipscomb and family left mand for residences as we are hav- kind neighbor, ever ready to give a ing now, and we think it largely helping hand to the sick and afflict-

these evidences of life and thrift, place the past week. Miss Della is thus early in the enterprise too, we lively and we would be glad if she

schools. Crockeet is looking up wedding on toot in the near future

Walter Skipper went to Bessie, Sunday, to preaching, so he says. They must have preached a long time as it was very late when he

PLOW-HOLDER.

any outstanding convict bonds be- day and recommended Holcomb preaching at the Presbyterian proved South Downs, cheap for ties that are owing the county on his announcement that he would Good Middling Co. Attorney. am opposed to any man except he be a straightout republican or a straightout democrat; and one, Short Clear Side Smoked Bacon retail at 84c. who, if he claims to be either, will lish, Jehu Beeson, Tom Cook and not whisper it out, but speak it sons, W. H. OConnell, J. B. Lowe, boldly. We should have a say in

> drawback we have to sheriffs of former days is our exclusion from the Bradley, A. J. Bradley, C. T. Mc- jury box. Let us see if we can't Connico, E. B. Dunnam, J. F. Gar- remedy this matter in some way or other. Let us not grumble about our grievances to ourselves, but To show how easily persons en- let's put them before the people

& Chamberlain, crocket t, Houston county, Te xas.

Works like a charm. Try it. Physicians Prescribe It FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

The Courses and Detroit Weekly Free Press, one year \$2.00.

Battle Biliousness, besiege Malaria, break up Chills with "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant remedy. No cure, no pay, Sold by French & Chamberlain.

Bill McConnell Says. paralizes the finest effots of financial genius and commercial enterprise Sold by and bullion the only remedy that will save the unfortunate from anvs. nihilation. When you walk into Bonner and Eddy, receivers of the our store everything that you be-I. & G. N railroad. Verdict for hold therein is paid for, and it has become a custom when a man through obligations or otherwise has to make his bill with another merchant, he first ascertains our prices, and and if he can get the goods at our Eddy, receivers of the I. & G. N. figures he knows he has rock-botrailroad. Verdict for plaintiff for tom prices. When you come to town don't fail to call and see for it is instantaneous happiness. Our line of dress goods, notions, fine shoes and hats is indescribably

> McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in

Crockett; Coltharp: Dalys; Grapeland ampbell & Hill. Lovelady; W. J. Murchison,
R. V. Watts & Co.,
J. H. Ratcliff & Bro.,
R. R. Harvin,
W. A. Rosemond & Son,
D. L. Howard.

Weldon;
Daniel.

Porter Springs Leading Low Price House,

SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING

Fill Prescriptions

ATTENTION PEOPLET

ELESS CHILL CURE

1st. It is the best. 2nd. It is the largest bottle. 3rd. The taste is very nice,

4th. It is splendid for children and old people. 5th. It has a box of pills free with each bottle. 6th. It destroys all malaria and ouilds up the system. 7th. It is sold "No cure! No

Pay!!" and insist on getting it

Readily cured by the use of

DR. MORGAN'S INHALE Pleasant to inhale: Corrects bad breath Removes scabs from the nose No washes to use:

It is too much to have to scratch for a lixing and for relief also. Hunt's Cure

news papers for sale



My horse, HENRY NORMAN, Norman and Levithan cross, will be at my ranch until the fall season farmer, race and draft horse com-M. C. Dupuy. ROSS MURCHISON | Coltharp, Texas.

Greveton Graphic.

GROVETON CASH STORE G ROVETON COTTON MARKET. The Farmers are fast learning what good prices they get for cotton sold here, and begin to realize that Groveton pays more for cotton than any other town of its size in East Texas. Farmers who have not tried this market, ought to come here. They will find that owing to sharp

The city council should not for- church next Sabbath. I will preach cash or 60 days with good note. overdue Convict Bonds will please not make the race, it is now left Strict Middling. will secure free ferriage at Alabama get that the principal and exclusive at Concord church on next Sabbath Address A. J. McLemore. come up and settle same and save for us to decide as to whether we Middling. will recommend a man. I for one Lowe Middling....

BACON.

WAGONS.

EGGS AND BUTTER. Eggs are worth 20c per dozen in Groveton, and the demand is great

Good size chichens bring 25c each.

GROVETON WAGON YARD.

Country Butter, fresh and sweet, brings 25c per pound

People who have been compelled to camp out around Groveton when business kept them here over night have suffered from gold and exposure, while their stock shivered in the cold rain. This was because there has been no wagon yard or accomodations for

two or three weeks since to exam- sheriff and jury commissioners can the farmers who come here to market their produce and buy goods. For the enfit of the customers of the Cash Store, T. R. Garrott has there had been any votes at Col- We accuse the present incumbent prepared a house and sheltered lots, facing court house square, where One saw mill near Lovelady com- tharp at that election for St. John, of not giving us a showing, but our friends can put up and will not be charged for the use of house or

Groveton's Cash Store.

terous breathing, yelled "burglars" of schools and 8 votes for electing same cheaper than any house in things that can't be altogether ex- We take pleasure in correcting way appear as dark as midnight,

tancy groceries is full and complete. Special-Our feather bed tick will stand the biggest kick.

James A. Hill, Shotweil & Hickey B. F. Edens,

ROSS MURCHISON.

AND A GENERAL LINE OF MERCHANDISE at home June 10 and can be found Also a Full Line of Groceries,

others want to come but can't find Miss Della Hogg, of Lovelady, This d vertisement appears in the Livingston Pinery. Trinity Watchman and

Goods Marked in Plain Figures. GROVETON, TEXAS, October 10, 1890.

> competition, all kinds of goods are sold uncommonly cheap. Last week the following prices were paid for cotton.

Good, heavy, well made, 24 inch Thimble Skim Wagons, for only

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE IN CROCK BTT, TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. Subscription Price, \$1,50 Per Year. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1890.

THE LIME-KILN OLUB.

When the meeting had been duly opened Brother Gardner announced that the Hon. Raritan Johnson, of New Jersey, was in the ante-room and waiting to deliver his celebrated address on "De Closeness of ing valuable relics: Man to de Nearness of Perfection. The reception committee went out after him, but returned in about two minutes to report that the gentleman was not in a condition to carry out the programme. He was in point of fact occupying that condition of affairs known as "swizzled." It taking something to brace up his nerves he had overdone the thing, and was now stretched at full lingih in the anteroom and incapable of even sitting Mississippi River.

"Gem'len." said Brother Gardner when the news was brought to the and the meeting then adjourned. meeting, "it has allus bin my opinvun dat de man who would git drunk on any occasion was a fule. De man who will git drunk on sich an occashun as dis mus' be crazv to boot. Is Brudder Gievadam Jones present?"

Giveadam promptly arose. "Brudder Jones, you will take that dog? He wasn't nothin' but a

charge of de prisoner." Giveadam retired with alacrity. and if any man knows what hapalley, as if some heavy body had now. been dropped from a distance into the mud.

VERY LIKELY.

A communication from Cleveland was then read, asking if the Lime-Kiln Club expected to affiliate with the next Legislature of Michigan. If so, the writer, who was the inventor of a boil dissolver and bunion remover, hoped to work the legislative body through the medium of the club. The profts were 400 per cent, and he would divide even up with the

"It is very likely dat we shall be on speakin' tarms wid de nex' Legislatur," replied the president, "but it ain't at all probable dat we shall act as any man's agent."

"I regard dat letter as an insult to dis chib," exclaimed Elder Penstock as he bobbed up.

"Wall, I dunno."

find out."

"It's an outrage, sah!" "Doan' git yer wings on. Brud der Penstock. You doan, know whether a man is honest or not until you try him. He didn't know how we stood, an' so he write to

"I take it as an insult, sah!" "Brudder Penstock, sot down!"

"I'se speakin' to de question." "Sot down, sah! You is allus lookin' around to hev yer feelin's injoored! Fur a man who once had seben dogs locked up in his woodshed, an' ebery dog belongin' to somebody else, you is altogether

too thin-skinned. A communication from Chattanoga inquired how the club stood on the question of free trade, and thing. the secretary had scarcely finished

reading it when Samuel jumped up and exclaimed:

"I move dat we stan' fur free

down, Brudder Shin!" roared the president as he pounded away with his gavel. "What does you know 'bout free trade? You probably emagine dat it means er." free rent."

"Yes, sah." "Wall, you has got dat now, fur you owe back rent on ebery house you eber dwelt in. De secretary will answer to de effect dat dis club is sort o' sorter, which means dat we stan, ready to meet up wid then." whicheber is best fur de kentry at large. Jist at present we ai'nt doin'

any talkin." BY A LARGE MAJORITY. At this juncture Prof. Plumbago Potts, who hasn't been saying anything all summer, offered the fol- ed?"

lowing preamble and resolution: "Whereas, De rich ar' growin' when the woods cotch afire." ficher an' de pore porer, an' de life blood of dis kentry is bein' drained sense."

by capital; now darefore "Resolved, Dat dis club put itself on record, an' use all its inflocence

wealth." "Brudder Potts," replied the "That's all right. Say, how can president, "I lookin' fur you to I strike the Nashville road?" break out in some sich way as dis. "With a stick, I reckon." You talk about your life-blood "You are a fool." bein' drained! Why, sah, you "So am I —] Arkansaw Travel- uine ask for Grove's.—Sold by J. G. haven't dun a squar' day's work in er.

THE COURIER five y'ars. If it wasn't fur de favors your fam'ly gits of de rich, Plain, Straight Talk by Ex-Secretary you'd all be in de porehouse! You want an ekal division. Your share would be about fo' dollars, an' it git to a saloon an' blow it in. had reports about you all summer,

an' I want to say to you right yere an' now dat if you doan' take a new can people is not one founded in tack an' become a capitalist your- intelligence or conscience, but it is self, sunthin' will happen in dis the power of wealth. It is a plutoclub to make your heart ache."

voted with the noes.

FOR THE MUSEUM. The keeper of the museum reported that he had received the follow-

A horse-shoe 300 years old, which has kept witches away from two different royal palaces in Europe. A pair of shoe-buckles of the thirteenth century; probably belonged to a king of Spain.

A copy of the first dime novel ever printed in America. It is so thrilling that it will be used next summer to save ice.

A pocket knife, probably carried by De Soto when he discovered the The secretary was instructed to

return thanks to the various donors, ----AN EASY CUSTOMER.

His Replies Made the Curious Tourist Very Weary.

"How long have you been living see man. "Wall, let me think awhile. See

pup when I came here."

"How old is he?" "Wall, I dun forgothis birthday pened to the Hon. Johnson he won't He was a mighty onery pup in the tell. Buttons, buckles, coat-tails fust place, an' we don't think he and shoe-heels were found on the would live nohow, so we didn't stairs by some members coming in keep up a keerful record of his age. late, and for three days after the Putty good dog, though, he growed. meeting there was a "sqush" in the up to be, but he's gettin' a little old

> you've been living here?" "Oh, yes, ever since that dog was

a pup. "When was he a pup?"

"Before he was a dog, of course?" "My friend, are there many old settlers in this part of the coun-

"Some o' them are 100 years old, reckon.'

"You don't tell me so!" "How do you know I don't?"

to convey the impression that they "That's what I do."

"Se would I. "Why don't you?"

settled a long time.

tourist, after remaining silent for a surance.

the year.' "I mean what time of day."

"Don't know, it's cloudy."

the house?" "No, but the old woman has."

is by that?"

"Why?"

"My friend, you are certainly a of 2,000,000 bales of the American very curious speciman."

"Yes, so is a water-dog." but I cannot find anyone interested enough to give me any informa- man will give the public any infor-

acre?" "Fust one price and then anoth-

"Ain't a huntin' to sell it." would you ask for it?"

"How many acres have you?" "Never measured it." "Where, in this direction does

your line stop?" "Ain't got no line." "Hasn't the place been survey

"Yes, but the line was burnt up "I don't believe you've got good

"An' I know you hain't." "How do you know it?"

"Cause you stop an' talk so to make a mo, ekal division of long to a man that you don't believe is got good sense."

MONEY AGAINST MANHOOD.

Bayard at Wilmington.

At a Democratic meeting in Wilmington, Del., on Saturday night, would take you about fo' minits to ex-Secretary of State Bayard concluded his speech as follows:

"I can clearly see that the spirit that is now governing the Americracy, and not a democracy. Ev-A vote was then taken on the erywhere is this made apparent. resolution, and even Brother Potts I can see it in this city-in all the great cities of the country. Against it I warn you as the representatives of the masses of the American people. A plutocracy, a government by wealth, has every fault and not one of the virtues of that aristocracy which our Government was intended to replace and make impossible in this country. If I were to sum up the issue which is clearly to my mind being made in this State-indeed, all over the United States-I would say it is the question of 'money against manhood,' and if the party in which I was born, in which the whole of my life has been passed, has any truth in it, it is the party of manhood as against the mere influence of mon-

"I have seen it stated by one its chief advocates and another that the object of the Lodge-Davenport bill was to give publicity to elections. But, my friends, what we want is to preserve the conscience of the individual voter, that no one here?" asked a tourist of a Tennes- but himself and the Eye that reads all things shall know what vote he places in the ballot-box in the convictions of his conscience. We want men protected from every influence except reason, intelligence, conscience. We neither want them. to be frightened from their duty nor debauched-first impoverished and then debauched-in order to prevent them from exercising their suffrage in its fullest and freest sen e. The more you test it the CROCKETT. truer you will find my allegation "So you don't know how long that the issue in Delaware, as in most of the States of the Union, will be money against manhood, and may Delaware ever find herself on the side of manhood as against the mere power of money."

ALLIANCE EXCHANGE.

Prrpared to Advance Money on 500.

Ooff Bales of Cotton Montgomery, Sept. 25.—George F. Gaither, business manager of the Alabama alliance exchange, over his signature in the official organ of the order in Alabama this "I mean that you do not intend morning, that the exchange is prepared to handle 500.000 bales of cotton, and is ready to advance \$35 per bale on insured cotton in ware-"I would like to talk to one of houses. In addition, he states that them and listen to his experi- the exchange has engaged a buyer who will buy cotton of alliance men for export, and, when members of the order desire, will settle "They are dead, stranger. Ben with them after the sale of the cotton in Liverpool, paying the price "What time is it?" asked the brought there less freight and in-

It is claimed that this will net Drug Store "Gettin' along toward the spring alliance men \$5 more per base for cotton than they now get, that much, it is said, being consumed F. G. EDMISTON, PROPRIETOR by the middle men in ordinary "Haven't you got a time-piece in transactions. Large quantities of cotton are stored all along the Alabama railroads waiting the arrival

"Well, can't you see what time it of the alliance exchange buyer. Frank Balczell, editor of the Alhance Herald, who was a member of the national cotton committee "Old woman's too stingy. She last year, was called by an urgent 'lows the old machine just gives telegram last night to New York. enough time for her an' the boys. The cotton committee is in session Got a big family an' we have to be in that city now trying to perfect Salt, Hardware, Etc. mighty keerful not to waste any- the rrrangements to secure the advance at 4 per cent of \$32 per bale

The Alliance Herald to-day says "I am a stranger in this country, on the subject of the negotiations: "No alliance paper or alliance tion. What is land worth by the mation on the subject, for absolute knowledge about it is confined to only nine persons, who are not communicative. Those who know any-"Do you want to seel your thing shout what the cotton committee is endeavoring to accomplish will not revea! even an inkling of "If you were to sell it, what what has or will be attempted, and they are surprised that the Nash-"Wouldn't ax nothin' fur it if I ville American and other papers waster sell it. Wouldn't be mine have even been put in possession Crockett, of what has already been given to

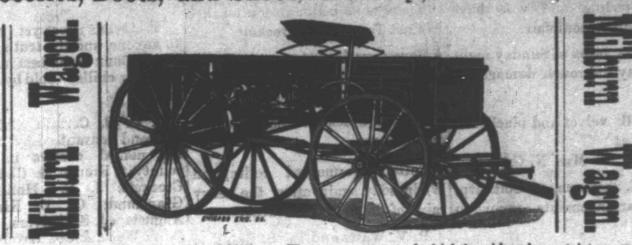
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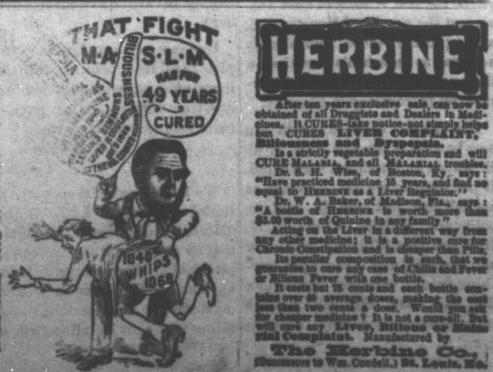
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the remedy must be found. First, urbs, he came across two small tur-

There are many perfectly harmless evidently at some time in his life ones that are more pleasant than been a hod-carrier, for on his back vaseline or olive oil, though both of was a white spot as if caused by a these are equally good.

anything applied on the outside,

and rosewater are all simple reme- in his pocket, and in due time redies for freckles, and will undoubt- turned to their native element. edly remove them if they are regu-

Th ere seems to be a growing hos tility in many quarters, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, to the term "woman," and a disposition to substitute the word "lady" for it. The usage, indeed, is not always uniform or consistent. There is an organization in -llinois that calls itself "The Woman's Alliance,l' a name which is simple and appropriate; but we read in a Chicago paper that at a recent meeting the secretary was directed to prepare a petition asking for the appointment of a "lady" superintendent and "lady" physician at the bridewell We can, at least, congratulate the alliance that they did not say the "ladies" department at the bride well. But if they must have "lady" uperintendents and "lady" physicians, why not also a "ladies" aliance? Bnd why is it that

have no demands for "lady" suf-The word woman is a perfectly nonorable one. There is nothing in it to offend. Our mother Eve is constantly so designated, although in her day she was undeniably "the first lady in the land." The King James version of the Bible, which is regarded by scholars as one he monuments of pure English. uses that word to translate the erm which Jesus applied to his mother. With such precedents is hard to understand why one should object to being called a wo-

The true "lady" among our Anglo-Saxon ancestors denoted "the keeper of the bread," or the head of clergyman whose wife (who ought the family, who looked after house- to know) says of him: hold affairs. It is to be feared that 8 20 p. m many of those at the present day of a holiday—not that he is lazy; 4 30 a. m who insist on their title to the des- but he makes pleasure of duty. ignation of "lady" have quite over. Task work is a holiday to him looked the etymology of the word. He enjoys shutting himself up in Later on it was usurped by the 20- his study; he enjoys a walk with bility and was considered applies- the children; he enjoys visiting the ble only to the wives of men not poor; he is never discentented. He lower than a knight, and to the is a Thanksgiving man." daughters of dukes, marquises and earls. Can it be that this flavor of it might be made of many clergyaristocracy renders the word a favorite in this country, where repub-Fancy Colors lican simplicity is supposed to be

Prescott, Ark., Oct. 25, 1888. 'aris Medicine Co., Paris, Tenn. less Chill Tonic For Chills, Malaria -Sold by J. G. Haring. and Billiousnes it is a valuable pre- Lockhart, Texas, Oct. 15, 18 paration, and I think it only a Messrs. Paris Medicine Co question of time when it will take the place of all other Chill Tonics, Dear Sir:-Ship us as soon as I sold two bottles to a party who Chill Tonic. My customers had some very bad cases of chills Grove's Tasteless Chill Topic at in his family. He tells me that it will not have any of made a permanent cure, after sev- experience of over 20 years in

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ex-conductor of the Nort the browning that flashed from the the "pets" he has possessed at vari waves have affected your skin. ous times, he would have a fair There is no use in telling you that start in the way of a zoological garfreckies and sunburn are becoming, den of his own. Probably the most you do not contradict your brothers novel of all his experiences in this when they tell you this, but in your line, as related by himself, recently heart you do not believe they quite occurred on the lake near this city The trouble having been stated strolling about Cour d'Alen's sub your blood must be gotten into a tles, lively little fellows of the wagood condition by using a tonic for ter species, and succeeded in capit. This may be a little eau-de col turing them. He placed them in his ogne or some alcohol in the water coat pocket, took them to Spokane in which you bathe your face, neck Falls, and there provided them with and arms; it will have an almost a miniature aquarium in his room be conscious of a glowing exhibaration and education. One of them the tutor named "Pat," and the Then at night use some cosmetic other one he called "Pete," Pat had drop of plaster falling upon it. As Drink milk twice a day, and re- winter wasapproaching, and Mr. Br. s member that it must be ordinary baska was absent from his room a milk, not cream. It is said to be great portion of the time, he became more whitening to the skin than solicitous for the welfare of his proteges, and finally determined to and surely it is at once pleasant bring them back to the Cour d'Alene Lake and set them free. Ac-Elder-flower water, lemon juice cordingly they were again placed

A few days ago, while Mr. Brolarly used and allowed to dry on baska and some friends were rowthe skin. A famous beauty is said ing upon the lake, the former espied to keep her hands white by always a small turtle swimming upon using the half of a lemon in wash- the surface a short distance from ing her hands, exactly as she would them. He instantly stretched out a piece of soap; and, although freck- his hand to the uncouth voyage les come, still nothing is so good and called out, "Pete, Pete, come for the skin as sunshine; it makes here, old boy!" But, as the sumthe underskin flush, and a delicate mons was not obeyed, he change pink and white is the result. A the salutation to "Pat, Pat!" At little care about a broad-brimmed the pronunciation of the magic hat and a goodsized sun-umbrella name the little padddler stretched will give you all the good desired out his neck, turned his head, and, from sunshine and keep away its as the call was repeated, changed defects. Keep on the sunny side his course and swam fearlessly to of the street in the winter. You the boat, where he climbed into his know that is the place chosen by master's hand, was placed in the Englishmen, Southern women and latter's pocket, and has again bedogs, so the friends will look at the come a citizen of Spokane Falls. good skins of all three and use the Mr. Brobaska hopes in time to find proverb to point a moral and adore "Pete" again and recover him in the same way.-Cour d'Aleda

All is but lip wisdom which wants experience.—Sir Phillip Sid-

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution-who resists the soresttemptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and whose reliance on

truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unfaltering.-Channing. It is the little troubles of life that are having more effect on you than the great ones. A swarm of locusts will kill a grain-field sooner than the incursion of three or four cattle.

-T. DeWitt Talmage. Friends are like fiddle-stringsthey must not be screwed too tight

-Old Saw The Bible without the spirit is a sun-dial by moonlight.-Colridge. Death is but a valet who, after we have had a hard ride through bog and mud, takes off our solled

garments and clothes us in purple and fine linen,-Anon. Not only is he an idle man who does nothing, but he also who might

be better employed. Senecs You cannot compel light to shipe in one direction or on one side only It will radiate all round. So will true love.-John Hall

If prayer is worship of the heart.

meditation is that of the mind .-The late Bulwer Lytton. in his "Kinhelm Chillingly," speaks of a

"His whole life is more or less

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