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in each month

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EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

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"In England the teachers consider quantity, in this country character." This describes the case in large lines, but, oh, how many teachers in this country give neither quantity nor character! District Attorney, Hon. W. H. Gill. District Clerk, Hon. W. A. Champion. They go over a dull, dreary routine day after day. "Going to County Judge, Hon. W. A. Davis, school" does not mean increase in power of self-control. The subject

hardly be made to believe the real state of the case,—the parents cannot judge a tall. Ignorance of child Court convenes the first Monday after life, child growth, is what we comthe 4th Monday in February, and first plain of; but others justly complain Monday after fourth Monday in Septem- of the absence of the cultivation in Precinct No. 1, Crockett, last Monday ded. We urge our readers, as a the crown of victory. duty they owe to themselves and

School Journal. THE END OF EDUCATION.

"To elevate above the spirit of the age must be regarded as the end of education, and this must stand clearly developed before us ere we mark out the appointed road. The child is not to be educated for the present-for this is done without our aid, unceasingly and powerfully -but for the remote future and of ten in opposition to the immediate future."

Would that a few of the school pedagogues had heard and heeded the words of our wise childlover, when he said:" I can endure a melancholly man, but not a melancholly child. The former, in whateyer slough he may sink, can yet raise his eyes either to the kingdom of reason or of hope, but the B. F. Holcomb, Searg't at Arms, Au- litle child is entirely absorbed and weighed down by one black poisondrop of the present!"-The

School Journal.

The great publication societies I love them with all my heart." tracts should be written by or un- When Mr. Halstead had finish- that sort of thing." der the supervision of the best ed his little speech the mist in his "But don't you think, Mr. Sage," life that I was a woman, and some-

Texas Journal of Education. We sleep, but the loom of life the result was that Mr. Halstead His wife avers that he has been a ask mouth. Sir Knights of the order down, is weaving when it comes up wil ake due notice hereof, and gov-

OPINIONS OF WOMAN.

the Fair Bex.

Correspondence of the Courier Journal,) New York, Oct. 14.-When asked James G. Blaine what he thought of the sex he smiled, and then he asked: "What sort women do you refer to?" "Well said I, "take for example the wo man who mounts the stump to make a political speech."

The smile vanished, and in its stead came that perpendicular line sky as an American girl. And The reader of this paper could between the eyes which all Mr Blaine's friends will recognize.

"I hate that sort of a woman, he said, and he said it as if he meant it, too.

"Why do you hate her?" "Because she is out of her Court convenes the first Monday's in self-possession. "I can parse, spell should unsex herself in that way. and do all the sums," said a would A woman's power is for love, not Court in session the second Mondays's be teacher in Gennessee county to battles. She should not enter the the examiner, and seemed surpris- contest, but remain outside an ined that anything else was deman- fallible judge of who should win laurels that without her smile we

> "I have observed," continued to the children, to go forward.-The Mr. Blaine, "that on great occaproofs of virtue and devotion. The good-natured. reason for this is that with men, the result of calculation, while in women they are the result of impulses, and impulses usually spring from the best that is in us. Now, since nature has given to women the realm of home and love and replied beauty, is it fair to suppose that she ought to don shield and helmet do you think of women for city of and fight, and, above all, that she fices?" should go into a political fight? I

> > But you haven't said yet what you think of woman," I persisted. The great man was silent for a moment, and then he said, slowly and gravely:

"I think that earth's noblest thing is a perfect woman, and she is nearest perfection when she is most womanly."

voice faltered just a little as he other of it." answered: "I couldn't answer More popular agencies for study your question without getting pret-Chautaugus idea of home study Five generations of womankind, opinion of women. deserves its vigorous prosecution, from my grandmother to my There is work enough for the ener- cherished, taught and sustained think they're good for?"

seem slow to perceive that the "They are tender and true, fair women are good for?" times have outgrown the piously and good, long suffering and love-

have, and by well-educated young he told a story. When did Murat women are greater than when you men and young women mostly, Halstead ever fail to tell a story? were a boy?" who have taken in the fresh This time it was about a woman "Well, they've got a better chance Castle, No, 1386-C. B. Isbell, master; Miss thought and methods of recent whom he met in Paris twenty years to show off; I s'pose that's what an incampment," said Mr. Inger-Lovelady-D. C. F. Snell, master; W. H. Hart- years at every step in their educa- ago. There were troublesome you mean by opportunity."

the fact that recent advances in stead was, as usual, master of the me what he really did think of wo-Porter Springs-J. F. Henderson, master: T. B. scientific methods have made rub- situation. He warned this woman men anyway, and he said: Beulah-S. H. Platt, master, J. B. Stanton, bish of a great deal that was well that she had better get out of Par- "I think a good woman is a Houston County Central Co-Operative Association ago.—Samuel is, with all speed, as there was dan-blessed good thing in her place, sanctuary of all the virtues, the place, but I want to see her stay there." pledge of all perfect qualities of spiember—T. B. Henderson, president; J. B. W. Dike, in January Century.— ger in remaining.

was taken for a spy and narrowly good husband for forty years. So

And Chauncey Depew-our ow Chauncey-who has been season has come back to us sunburned

cutting short my career."

"I have been looking at pictures of Retzch's angles. They are warm eved as Mohammedan houris colored like an Eastern sunrise, lim-What Noted Men of the Day Think of bed like-nothing earthly except an American girl.

> "I would rather not go on: when speak of the beauty of my country-women, my heart swells. I do not believe the New World has newer mold for its mothers and daughters. If there is anything on earth for which my eye is trained and my preception quickened it is for a beautiful woman, and I do think there is no such beautiful work of God under the arch of His would like," continued Mr. Depew. to say a word for the 'superfluous women'-some people call them 'old maids'-what a world of comfort they are! The dusty years going back they saw that their log and comeliness drift away from Then the Lord appeared. and was them, they grow faded and care worn, and finally slip away into the gloom, and the shadows vail them. It is only meet that we should lay at the feet of women the never could have gained.

"Mr. Grant, what is your opinion sions it is almost always women of our sex?" I asked the Mayor who have given us the strongest one day when he seemed to feel

"Well, that is a question it would either good or bad qualities are take some time and some thought to answer." he replied. "But you have thought of it?" said. Mr. Grant laughed.

> "Well, never with a view making my thoughts public," he "Well, now, for instance, what

"I think," replied the Mayor "that there are some positions they

could fill much better than men. because they are conscientious and careful about business matters." "What do you think of having not choose." women for Inspectors?"

rather not specify," he said wrong woman gets in the right the greatest respect and reverence 'There was silince of half an hour.' My neyr approach was to that for women," said Mr. Grant, Now, you see a lot of women would "What, then, is warmth for the political war-horse, Murat Hal- earnestly, "and the greatest admi- have broken that silence in less human chicken? Happiness. One stead-the man of whom William ration for her capabilities. I believe than ten minutes. Women are has to give them play room, by H. Seward said: "He is not afraid thoroughly in the higher education only emotional insects: they taking away what is painful, and of anything on the face of the of women, and think much good do not reason. There is no will come of it."

not formed to grow altogether up- twinkle in his eye that somes nance to a sentiment worthy of an character: far from it, they have ward, like plants and deer's horn's there when he talks of pleasant olden-time sage-he said: "I have every day a different character nor yet altogether downward, like things, but instead there came in observed that every good thing They rise in the morning with no News. feathers and teeth, but like mus- by that keen member something which has existed in the world, more distinct impressions than cles, at both ends at once."-The very like mist and the strong, deep had a woman at one end or the children have; by mid-day they his "grampa" was, but he is evi-

Speaking of Sages, I am remin should be set in motion. The great ty deep into the roots of things, ded of Russell, for he, too, gave his

"What do I think of 'em?"

gies of a great publication society. me far better than I deserve, and "Yes," I said, "that will do for beginning. What do you think

"Well, some of 'em make pretty written but often weak tract of for- ly, the better, sweeter, brighter good house-keepers, but I believe I register your oaths in air." and eller. Nevill's Prarie.-N. J. Sandlin, Presi- mer days, and demand also a new part of our race Life would not be it ain't accordin' to the new-fang- yet the judge says he loves us.' dent; T. C. Evans, Secretary, Lovelady, order of literature. The Christian worth living without them. The lad idea of things for women to spirit, the scientific accuracy and gift of beauty is not fatal, it is di- keep house. They all have 'miss-

She repeated what he said, al- And then he shut up like a clam

lantly, "but it came pretty near Dakota, is one of the most gallant her love. men, even for a Westerner, whom "The one thing in this world I have ever met. He is ready to that is constant, the one peak that itude 311 degrees north; 100 miles production of all kinds of fruits swear by a woman because she is a rises above all clouds, the one winwoman. "Why," said he, "I was out dow in which the light forever with a surveying party once, when burns, the one star that darkness ing European dinners with his wit, I was a young fellow. We had can not quench, is woman's love been gone almost a year, and had It rises to the greatest heights, it not seen a woman in that time. sinks to the lowest depths, it forand fat, and, and this is what he When we were on our rerturn trip gives the most cruel injuries. we passed a deserted camp, and one is perennial of life, and grows in of our number found a woman's every climate. Neither coldness shoe. What do you suppose we nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty did? Every mother's son of us got can extinguished it. A woman's off his horse, and we all joined love is the perfume of the heart.

> And then the Senator wanted to know if I had eyer heard the Hin doo story of the creation. A man and woman were created and placed upon a beautiful island, with everything upon it that they needed: but one night they saw a mirage, and what appeared to them s much more beautiful country than their own, so they went out toward it upon a log that floated on the water. When they reached the shore they found only a great waste lines: of sand, and when they thought of going to kill them for not having 'Tis hers o'er the couch of mistorstayed where they were placed, but the man said: "No; kill me, but In fondess a lover, in firmness let the woman live, for she is not to blame, it was I."

> "Now," sai d Mr. Pettigrew, "that's Eden story, that makes Adam sneak out like a coward and try to put all the blame on the woman. And the Lord was so overcome by ever loving and forgiving, and are his generosity that he lifted them both back on the island. I tell but get the kisses. you," said the Senator, earnestly women are superior to men in all save strength. God bestowed on her the duty of preserving all the virtues of the human race, and most nobly she has kept the trust."

Wishing to get at the opinions of Police Justice Duffy. I said: to her friend.-Lawrence Ameri- in the state can boast of as many cultivated neighborhoods. The "Judge, I am told that it is not be- can. cause you do not admire women that you have remained a bachelor all these years: how is it?

"Ah," replied the small justice, "I love them all so well that I can

Mr. Grant shook his head. "I'd the poetry of that sentiment by New Orleans Picavune. what he went on to say.

"I'm afraid there are no woman place sometimes, you know. I have in Heaven, because the Bible says. logic in them. Though, mind you, selves." "For the human being is I expected to see the merry And then the Mayor gave utter- I do not say that women have no you spring from? On pleasure has been very justly remarked of have builded a towering system of dently not well acquainted with thought, which, like a house of his grammer.-New York Commercards, falls to peices before night. "Are their principles wrong torow they will be most proper. up the time of the man who is Enon.—C. T. McConico, President; But we need to go beyond this. granddaughter, have loved me— asked. "Do you mean what do I They change their opinions with waiting to tell his.—Atchison public schools of the county. This as. their dresses. He who takes a Globe woman at her word is like a man has not much to depend upon. 'Ah enough to eat" originated in the

If any woman wants to get a "no hurry" about paying back that bales of cotton annually, 300,000 to method, the literary form, and the vine, and the grace that goes with ions nowadays, don't they? or good opinion of herself and her Crockett.-J. D. Brewton, President; practical touch upon such subjects it in woman is an inspiration. I spheres, or something like that?" sex, let her go and interview Col. J. B. webber, Secretary, Crockett, Texas.
Holly.—J. J. Hammond, President;
A. C. Driskell, Secretary, Holly, Texas.
Mt. Vernon—J. D. Ratliff, Secretary,
widest usefulnes, in issues from cal strength.

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I talked with him at one German play called "Die Wilde Jagd." An adaption of "Ten some of the old publication socie- "It would be worth while going wered reflectively, "but I reckon it men." I talked with him at one w. L. Vaught, Secretary, weches Texas. ties which have lost their hold upon back to barbarism again, if each ain't. Not very often. I s'pose of his famous Sunday receptions large portions of our people. These Ingomar could find his Parthenia." it a 22 right, though, if they like about women, and he made me more glad than I ever was in my teachers of their subjects whom we eye was clearly defined, and then I said, "that the opportunities of way he woke in me a wish to be a better woman thau I have ever the store-keeper, and he handed him a yeast cake.-American Grobeen, it and to have on the

"It takes a hundred men to make cer. created but I reverence her as the would average about right."—The redeeming glory of humanity, the but I want to see her stay there." pledge of all perfect qualities of everything else she wanted." "O, Houston county, in almost unlimheart and head. It is not just nor well, what could you expect? She ited supplies. though enjoined not to do so, and and wouldn't say another word. right to lay the sins of men at the was only a sparerib, anyhow."feet of woman. It is because Epoch. sidered greater, A man's desire

hands in a ring and danced around This is the real love that subdues the earth: the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that and 25,000. gives us music all the way, from the cradle song to the grand closing sysphony to the grand closing sympheny that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is ern railroad runs through the cen- quite a number of persons have greater than power, sweeter than ter in a direction almost due north made a success in Jersey cattle and life, and stronger than death."

> General Dan Sickles, the hero of many battles replied to my question by quoting Moore's beautiful of them by charter calling for the and has a population of 1800.

"When the snarp thorn of sorrow sinks deep in the heart. had sunk, and there they were. The sweet lip of woman assuages Kansas and Gulf short line but a THE COURIER and Economist. the smart.

> tune to bend, Adorned by the bay, or wreathed by

the willow. much better than the Garden of Her smile is our mead, and her

bosom our pillow." Alas, for our poor sex! We get more blows than kisses, but we are

ready to forget the blows, if we do MARGARET MANTON.

SMILES.

In many transactions the mid

dleman very soon gets into first place-Baltimore American. "Be flirteous and you will be hap- be very valuable for any kind of manall classes of men, I went to see py," as the young lady remarked

> A woman has been known to bend a man's will during life and break it after death.—Birmingham

A merchant knows how far he is out the county. trusted when he finds out how But the genial Patrick spoiled all much he can owe when he fails.-

> There's a time for everything. The reputation of some of these in-Taking off your boots after you get stitutions have become state-wide. in bed indicates a high old time.- Besides a most efficient and excel-Binghamton Leader. When a young man first begins ing six months every year, there

> to get a mustache it is down, and are several Academies and High that is the reason he tries to raise schools of high grade and firstit.-Yonkers Statesman. "Hello, old man! Where did

Keep your troubles to yourself: nually from four to five thousand day? Then I wager that to-mor- when you tell them, you are taking

the sum of money spentannnally in Euterpe, we are unable to in who holds an eel by the tail; he form you whether the phrase "Good faithless woman, when you swear Fill Islands or not.—Boston Trav-

Sarcastic.--Upson Downes: Why, you told me there would be ten. Job Lott: Well there hasn't 400,000 bushels of corn, 50,000 gal-New York is being treated to a syrup, oats, wheat, rye, harley,

Nights in a Bar-room, probably.-Indianapolis Journal. any other county in Texas. We You are anxious and worried, but "Gimme a 2-cent razor," said Johnnie as he placed the coins on the counter. "That I will," replied

Mr. Bullion-"You are far too soll "but one woman can make a young to marry my daughter. You home. I not only admire women are only 18." Tom-"Yes, sir, but as the most beautiful object ever Miss Julia is 34, so the two of us

"It was a pretty piggish thing in Eve to eat the apple when she had which wood is used can be had in

women are so much better than men, that their faults are considered greater. A man's desire tions of the Lieutenant? I thought the GOLD MEDAL for the finest disn themselves according to the sublime tenets of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret," said Mr. Halstead, galman flow the new State of South but a secret, and gove the secret t

SHOES A SPECIALTY

This county yields to note in situated in Eastern Texas in lat- the adaptability of its soils to the north of Houston and 140 miles and vegetables. Apples, peaches north of Galveston. The Trinity pears, figs, plums, apricots, grapes river is the county's boundary line and all varieties of berries are on the west and the Neches on the grown, with ease and profit. The east. The county is one of the soil is specially fitted for early oldest and in area one of the lar- fruits and berries and truck and gest in the state. It embraces in fruit farming is becoming very proarea 622640 acres of land. The fitable.

We have in almost exhaustless supplies rich iron ore of the brown hematite and laminated varietieslargelywhite, is between 22,000 besides other kinds. Clays for making brick, tiling, pottery. etc.

This county is especially adapted to the raising of fine stock and and south. There are also three other blooded stock.

ly constructed, projecting in the Crockett, the county seat, is lo-direction of Houston county, two cated on the I. & G. N. railroad county. The Texas and Sabine There are two fine schools for railroad runs east and west near whites, open ten months in the the south boundary line, and the year. Two weekly newspapers, short distance from the eastern Nearly all denominations have

those sections. In respect of transportation 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 population of constructed, as they will be before graded schools seldom fails to take a great while, no county in the and keep rank with the forestate will surpass Houston in facil- 400 to 500. They have a most exities for easy and rapid transpor- cellent High School at this place and the best school building probably in East Texas. Several churches and excellent society. Grapeland, on the I & G. N ful. An abundance of the best water can be had in any part of railroad, is 12 miles north of Crock-

and of such volume and power as to building. There are hamlets all through following are some of them and have from one to three stores, chur-

> Weldon, Holly, Pennington, Belott, Daniel and Dodson. Hounton county invites capital and immigration. Lands are cheap.

TAE PARTIES BELOW. CROCKETT POST OFFICE. Courier, Economist, J. H. Wootters, S. C. Arledge, B. F. Duren

year and are largely attended. . It J. R. B. Barbee R. H. Hutchings, Weldon, Ross Murchison, Porter Springs, Robert

dollars to be used in running the Estate Association, Crockett, Tex-

The first thing she noticed as he

"Heard any bad news?" "No." "Been frightened?"

"Ah! Henry, but you cannot degreater variety of rich soils than ceive me! Love's eyes are sharp

have the black-waxy, the black you need not be. I have expected loam, the stiff black-sandy, the it." gray, the sandy, the red the choc- "W-what?" "That the McKinley bill would kinds. The following are some of knock our wedding day into

the prairies, all of which are thick- middle of of next week." ly settled and in a high state of "And you-!" cultivation: Nevel's, Saline, Mus-

If the power to do hard we

AND GENERAL MERHANDISE

FINE STOCK.

boundary, both furnishing means church of shipping easily accessible to ciety first-class.

the county. Running through it ett, population 300. Good society, in every direction are ever-flowing churches and are preparing to creek streams of water of the purest kind at once a splendid High school

ufacturing purposes. No county the county, located in thriving and ches, school, and post office: Augus-The Methodist, Baptist, Presbyta, Weeches, Tadmor, Ratcliff, Coltharp, Daly, Porter Springs, Creek, have church organizations through-

FOT INFORMATION-ADDRESS ANY OF lent system of public schools, last-

Dr. J. B. Smith, E. Broxson. class standing that are open all the W. J. Murchison, N. J. Mainer.

on pleasure broke."-St. Joseph if any schools in the state, have Furlough, Creek, Bud Brannen. sent out from their halls as many Holly, A. J. McLemore, Coltharp, Mr. McAlhster may know who highly cultivated and accomplish- G. S. Harrison, Weeches, Wm. McLean, Augusta, J. E. Hollings worth, Grapeland, Jas. A. Hill. Houston county has a perma- Daly, I. A. Daniel, Daniel, J. H. nent county school fund amount- Ratliff, Ratliff, R. R. Harvin, Tading to \$70,000, which brings in an- mor.

The Right Sort.

entered the parlor was the unusual There are about 80,000 acres of ly asked:

And the Houston county Real

"No."

"No." "Then what is it?" "N-nothing."

"I'll wait for you 1,000 yearstime-until old Bill McKinley Timber, adapted to the manufac- absorbed by the big-woods of As ture of any and everything for ica!"

not talent, it is the best no

Houston county, at the Fort Worth turn up in this world un

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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 vegetables.

Houston county invites capital and immigration.

Houson county leads al counties in native woods adapted to manufacturing purposes.

volume of flowing streams.

Houston County cane growers will have a hundred thousand gallons choice ribbon syrup for sale this soason.

ult.

What are we here for, gan

Flanagan can now answer his own question

A sorry citizen is the man whose only inspiration for action is malice and hatred.

The best thing "Warwick" Imboden ever said was, "An ingrate is they want him and we trust he can the meanest man that lives.

tence the world would be in densest everlasting turmoil. ignorance but for their feeble efforts to do mischief

Envious mediocrity hates tries to puke on the eagle

The Sunday editions of the daily papers are getting to be immense, too big in fact for any one to read who has anything else to do

an association and then request the in the next three or four months is merchants to join with them in bright. their labors to find a market.

will organize, they can devise of Houston county, but we feel that means and methods of disposing of we are doing a good work and that their surplus syrup with profit.

The man who succeeds in any undertaking in which he may engage may expect to be the victim of malice and slander from those who have failed.

bulk their syrup and send out a can always count on the support man with samples, if the county merchants will do nothing towards enterprise in the interest of any aiding them in disposing of it.

The cane growers of Houston county should organize an association by all means. They could then work systematically, intelli- done nothing, always will do nothgently and to their common advan- ing and amount to nothing in any

We suggest that the cane growers appoint a day for a mass meeting of all interested in the industry and organize by electing a president and Secretary, and also appoint an executive committee.

mest distinguished testimonials of life which they have abused except the esteem and worth in which a the evil they have done. man is held by the public are the malicious and villanous attacks of those who are held in no esteem whatever.

expression "cheap clothing," and time what had become of that enthat "cheap clothing means a cheap terprise. The Day led us to believe assertion on Jefferson's remark: man" etc. If every man had as that it would be built right away, "Few officeholders ever die and much money as McKinley, all could and we have been calling on the none ever resign," or decline. entertain and applaud the same Day to say whether the scheme had "Warwick" Imboden is evidently sentiments.

county to justify the establishment will pass through one of the best of a sugar making plant. A cane sections of this county. growers' association could do a great deal towards setting this enterprise on foot. We suggest that they organize at once.

The most interesting question between now and the meeting of for Speaker. John Cochran of Dallas, Ex-Speaker of the 18th, Hon. Mr. Owsley, of Wise, and Hon. R. T. Milner, of Rusk, are candidates. which there is no increase by the who hear him and those who read an obstinate one. Let the people Cochran's record as speaker is tariff act, are advancing rapidly his speeches on the robber system speak out and demand the passage good, Owsley, is a young man of fine parts, and Milner is widely known third more. A word to the wise is equally able and eloquent, of handand admired for his manly traits as sufficient. We are inclined to ling what is generally regarded as Horses and Mules for Sale. well as his ability as a legislator, think that merchandise is much a dry subject. His work is a grand head of horses and mules, broke Milner seems to have the start and cheaper now than it will be after one and he is doing it in a grand and unbroke, which we are offerwill maintain it to a finish in all January next. Those having pur- and brilliant way. Mills deserves ing at low prices for the cash. Call probability. He deserves it too, chases to make would do well to any honor the people of Texas or and examine and we will give you tion leading to see and we hope to see him get it. | consider this.

Of course editors never could afford to smoke ten cent cigars. Those, however, who have heretotore felt able to finger a five-center must reconcile themselves to the situation and get cheroots, three for a dime. Cause, that McKinley nan from Ohio.

is able to buy two by a scratch.

There was on exhibition at the Memphis cotton exchange a few days since a bale of cotton gathered by the Todd cotton picker. The machine picked the cotton in two duties from 1790 to 1890. It will hours and it is said to be cleaner be seen that the average of the than the hand-picked. It brought McKinley bill is the highest in the Houston county leads all from # to # cent a pound more than counties in the number and that gathered the old way. The machine will do the work of fifteen

If we had been able to do so, we should have gladly paid the expense of some of Houston county's citizens to the Dallas Fair that they might have seen the display of such counties as Wichita, Reeves, Woolfolk was hanged on 29th Smith and others. We think they would have returned thoroughly infused with the spirit of going to. work for the development of our own section.

There has been considerable speculation as to whether the treasurer elect for this county could give the bond required. We sincerely hope he will be able to do it. The people have elected him and and will give the bond, go ahead and qualify, and put a quietus for There are people of whose exis- a while on what seems to be an

ing its obligations to its readers, if could waste a small amount of his supe- it didn't warn them of the probariority. The carrion crow even ble, in fact almost certain, advance in all articles of merchandise, including farm-implements, before teemed friends on the Herald and spring. This is due directly, as we have elsewhere said, to the operation of the new tariff bill. There has been a sharp advance already Let the cane growers organize and the outlook for higher prices

We are not inclined to boast of If the cane growers of the county what this paper is doing in behalf it is appreciated. It is gratifying to know that every enterprise we have advocated has come through all right except the county exhibit at the McGregor and Dallas Fairs For failure in this, the responsibility lies elsewhere; we did our Let the cane growers, organize, part. The people of the county of The Courier in any enlightened section of the county.

Men who are nothing, always by contract, the contractor givhave been nothing, always will be nothing, do nothing, always have walk of life in which they may be placed, always regard with dislike. envy and jealousy those who are capable of doing something of benfit to the country and society generally. Such men are failures and like to see every body else fail; they exist and pass away and leave It frequently happens that the nothing to show for the lease of

> The Waco, Trinity and New Orleans road is the next enterprise we expected. It is two years and that must engage Waco's attention. over yet before the election. Mean-It will make Waco great when she while we would like for "Warwick" gets it.-Waco Day.

McKinley says he despises the We have been wondering for some his statement. The Times, we fallen through, or what had become of it. We are still curious or Chilton. How about Mills, in There is cane enough in this on the subject. The proposed road the event that the Times and the

> in the price of every article of merchandise since the passage of ted States, certainly not in the the tariff bill. And the end is not South, who is doing more to expose yet. Wholesale dealers are serving the enormities of the tariff than notice on their retail customers the Hon. R. Q. Mills. With an that the advance is only partial as ardor that never cools and an enerfull limit till late in the winter or engine, he goes at the bidding of will be those there who will oppose next spring. Even boots and his party or the friends of reform both it in the legislature and in the Anyone knowing of his whereabouts and shoes, on the material for making at all times and to all places. Those the lobby. There will be a fight and receive a reward of five dollar. R. V. Warrs. and are likely to be marked up a are alike charmed by his manner, of such a law.

of Crockett, Lovelady and Grape- us very much in the condition that land should make extra efforts to Sambo found himself after monkeyhelp the farmers find a market for ing with the business end of a mule indeed it did. Having partly re covered he moralized thusly:

> "Is dis heah me. or not me? Or is de debbil got me! Wuz dat a cannon shot me? Hab I laid heah more'n a week? Dat mule do kick amazin De beast wuz spiled in raisin'-But now I 'spect he's grazin' On de oder side de creek."

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C I I I

Sam Jones begins a series meetings at Palestine on the 16th of November which will continue to and include the 30th. Sam might have picked the State over and he couldn't have found a place where his fiery eloquence would have more inviting targets to thunder at. Of course the junior editor of the Times will take no exceptions. When he gets through there, there are a few unregenerate, sin-steeped The Courier wouldn't be fulfill- editors over at Rusk on whom he clerical ammunition. It will not be understood, however, that any reference is made to our highly es-N. B. Times,

> It is but a short time till the Now the people of Texas want commissioners' court meets in reg- uniformity of some kind, though ing bond for the faithful and efficient performance of the work.

Get a front seat and watch the fun between "Warwick" Imboden of the Cherokee Herald and the editors of the Palestine Times. Editor Imboden affirms that Senator Reagan expressed his intention when elected senator, of retiring at the expiration of his term. The Palestine Times denies that he made any such declarations. We said a few issues back that there would be music in the air before a great while over this matter. It is coming, though a little sooner than Imboden to give the authority for

Herald can't agree? There has been a sharp advance R.O. Mills. There is probably no man in the Uni-

We insist that the merchants The last stink-pot explosion leaves the speakership of the House or the Senatorship from Texas.

The Courier is under obligations to our efficient and accomm dating station agent, Mr. J. M Crook.for courtseies in connection with election returns.

The Text Book Representaschool book Junior. Question.

The next legislature will be the the Big Four, are already in the most important in many respects field working as only lobbyists know Jav Gould's comment on the ef- that has met at Austin for years. how to work, to defeat any legislafects of the McKinley Bill is char- The people will take a keen and tion looking to the settlement of acteristic. He says, if a man is lively interest in all it does, the text-book question. There is a not able to wear two suits, he must In addition to a full report of school-book trust and every large put up with one. It so happens, all its proceedings, The Courier publishing house in the United owever that Mr. Gould by extra- will have every week a letter giv- States is in it. Agents of this trust ordinary economy during the year ing all the details of legislation in deny that it is such, and speak of Carriers the County by an Overwhich the people feel a concern. it as the American Book Company. Call it what they may, come un-

der whatever guise it chooses, it

controls nearly ninety percent of school-book business of the United this only by absorbing houses or incorporating into one gigantic whole the various publishing houses of the country, and to day it is in their power to fix, and they do fix, the price of nearly every to be. These smooth-tongued fellows Full returns next week.

traveling over the country, just at present, endeavoring to persuade the IN MEMORY OF J. M. CAMPBELL. people that all this talk about a text-book monopoly is a fiction, are paid to do that sort of work. And they will succeed in making some people believe that the textbook trust is all humbug, and all talk to that effect is the rant and bluster of demagogues. When the legislature meets this same oily tongued gentry will be on hand burdened with statistics prepared for the occasion to show that the idea of text-book uniformity is an exploded heresy, that nearly all the States have tried and discarded it. We have seen these fel-

lows before and know something of

their methods.

ular session. We hope the mem- they are not exactly settled as to bers of it will in the meantime be which system will be most acceptaconsidering the bridge question ble. Some of the states have state and be ready to formulate some uniformity some county and some plan for giving the county better district Superintendent Cooper in bridges than we have been having. clines to the district system just now We do not care to obtrude our and ultimately to free text-books views on the court, nor do wish to furnished and paid for by the State, be regarded as over-officious about Mr. Cooper is opposed to State unithe matter. The present system formity and yet is in favor of the of building and maintaining bridges State's furnishing books free to the however, is not satisfactory, and schools, which would be State unialtogether too expensive when we formity after all. This is rather consider the manner in which and inconsistent. The district system the material out of which they are of uniformity is no uniformity at constructed. We repeat it again, all, as we see it. The people gain that they should be classified, that but little by such a system as that plans and specifications for each In the eastern States where chilclass should be prepared, and the dren are born, are educated and bridges then built in strict com- grow up to manhood in the same pliance therewith, the larger ones district, the system may work satisfactorily. But in Texas, where people are on the move nearly all the time, district uniformity would amount to nothing at all. It would probably work well in this State in large cities and towns for the same reasons that it does in Massachusetts. The demand for uniform text-books in Texas is the result of a change in these books of such frequency as to be absolutely appalling to a man of large family and restricted means. It is a protest by the masses against the burdensome tax entailed by every deceased. change of teachers in the same mitted school, or by a change of children from one school to another. The

complaint is a just one and is found-Less than county uniformity will afford no relief, while State unitermity may not be altogether advisable. But uniformity of some sort, and of a character to give the people cheaper text-books, they demand and will expect from the grooming some one already, Hogg these publishing houses are already the Country. next legislature. The fact that occupying the field in this State STRAYED OR STOLEN: with the view of prejudicing the Fifteen head of cattle-four cows, 2 4 year of minds of the people, the members en one broad horned pale red ox with of the legislature and the teachers against any system of uniformity, should have the effect of arousing public attention to the importance public attention to the importance of the matter, that the people may ed. W.C. COOK, POBTER SPRINGS, TEXAS. express themselves to their chosen | One bay horse colt one year old from my place

epresentatives. There will be an effort made to one hind foot near ankle, no brand. Any inforenact a text-book bill, and there mation will be thankfully received.

of the Union can bestow on him, a bargain, Long & Wootters.

Prof. A S Cannon of Collets, Texas, Principal,

Miss Ella McGowan of Colleta, Texas, first assist,

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whelming Lajority.

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TWENTY-FIVE MAJORITY. States. They have been able to do BAYNE FOR SHERIFF DEFEATS

Hail Defeats Vickers, Independent, an Lambert, Republican by a Good Majority for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

Up to time of going to press it is text-book sold for use in the com- impossible to give complete returns mon schools of the country. If of the vote of the county but so far this is not a trust, we confess to a as can be learned both the amendmisapprehension of what the term ments to the constitution have means. They are in as complete been carried by about 700 majority. and absolute control of the book W. B. Page carries the county oversupply business as the sugar com- whelmingly for the senate. Davis bination is of the sugar business, for County Judge defeats Madden and are just as unscrupulous in the by a amjority of at least 225, and exercise of their power as their Bayne snows under Whitley by a greedy rapacity will permit them goodly number of solid votes.

HALL OF LATHROP LODGE, NO. 21, A. F. & A.M. To the Worshipful Master, Wardens and Brethren of Lathrop Lodge, No. 21, A. F. & A. M.

We, your committee on resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased brother and past master, J. M. Campbell, beg leave to make the following report: Whereas, it has pleased the Ar-

chitect of the Universe to remove from the lodge Militant to the Grand Lodge triumphant, our beloved and highly esteemed brother, James M. Campbell, who was born in Carrol County, Mississippi, on the 22nd. day of October, A. D. 1855; emigrated to Texas in 1869, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Winnie Lou Purvis, of Houston County, Texas, in 1885 and departed this life October the 18th 1890. The fruits of said ion were three children, one whom preceded his father to Glory World. Two sprightly little boys and his widow survive to mourn this loss. Brother Campbell held the highest office in the gift of Lathrop Lodge, the lodge of which he was a member, and discharged the duties of said office

with honor to the fraternity and credit to himself. While we sympathize with his heart stricken widow and two little orphan boys, and with them deplore our loss as well as theirs, we have reason to believe that our loss

is his eternal gain. Resolved, 1st. That we wear the usual badge of mourning as Masons

the said widow and her two little boys our deepest, heart felt sympathy and condolence, in this her dark hour of distress and loveliness; and encourage her by our MRS.

Resolved, 3rd. That the Secre-

W. H. MOORE, COMMITTEE W. C. LIPSCOMB, G. W. WOODSON.

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ted, and a liberal patronage is selicited from the supporters of both.

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quite sick. Mrs. A. LeGory was quite sick the day. the past week.

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The good [?] democrats will now eat their crow.

Mrs. L. Dunwooddy hac been quite unwell but is better. It you want a fine violin go

Spinks,' he has a big stock. Don't miss the show to-night. It you do you will miss half your life. of saddles must go as he does not W. S. Hogue, of Porter Springs, called on The Courier Saturday

The children of Prof. E. A. Pace who have been quite low for some time are convalescent

J. R. Barbee, of Creek, was in the city Saturday and pain his respects to The COURIER.

Rev. C. H. Ellis lectured at the MethodistChurch on Tuesday night onthe subject of temperance.

Dr. W. C. Miller and W. A. Fair. from Tadmor, were circulating among their friends in the city Saturday.

H. L. T. Durham, Wm. Kennedy, G. Haring M. D. Steed, from the eastern end of the county, were in town the and wide as the best and most of stitched handkerchiefs at past week.

John Kenedy, Dr. Hall Wilson John Bobbitt, Jim Conner and J. C. Wednesday.

The report that an admittance ing. fee of fifty cents will be charged at the Sam Jones meeting at Palestine is said to be false.

Harry McTier has purchased the Downe's homestead now occupied by J. R. Howard, and will move into the same shortly.

We regret to learn that Col. S. A. Miller is in bad health. We trust however, that the old Roman will soon bo on his feet again.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia. Col. A. T. Monroe, who has been visiting friends in the city for several weeks, left for his home, Gal-

veston, Saturday morning.

O. T. Sims had 4366 gounds of cotton of the Peterkin variety ginned by M. M. Baker, the cotton yielding 1710 pounds of lint.

opera house on Tuesday night, November 11, admission, 50 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents, Children 25, cents.

in the world.

Don't fail to see the African gem minstrels to night. You will miss Houston county three of our citi a good entertainment and a splendid opportunity to do a good turn for Crockett.

E. A. Shipley of Armstrong, Ca- decide to remai. tor &Co., Baltimore, and president of the Amalgamated Association of Liars, of San Antonio, was in our city the past week.

remain a citizen of Houston county city needs a good band.

Brass Band.

have done your duty.

Rheumatism was so bad that James Irvin, of Savannah, could (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) was resorted to and Irvin is well and happy.—For sale by I offer for sale or rent my farm FRENCH & CHAMBERLAIN.

W. P. Connor, of Tadmor, wears 80 in cultivation and having erec- out our business this winter, we asked him why he wished to know, the Methodist Episcopal Church a smile such as was never before ted thereon a dwelling of three would ask all parties who owe seen on the face of man; he is the rooms, and stove room, together debts past due, to call and settle father of a ten pound boy, and it is with three tenant houses, good well and save us the trouble of hunting tained the consent of himself to join and continued to pracch until his hard to decide which is the happi-est, Mr. Connor or the boy's grand-and stables. The above will be est, Mr. Connor or the boy's grand- sold on reasonable terms or will father, Mr. McElvy of this city. rent to suitable party. Call on or readers we held The Courses back intended to hunt up the preacher, ordained deacon. He purchased a The mother and babe are both do- address, A. W. Cook,

The biggest show on earth can now be seen at the new store of W. idence from peddlers, as many of, E. Mayes, at Murchison's old stand. them are impostors. I will pay a No paper in Houston county liberal reward for information lead-ever give as full returns from the a small cost, just step in and the ing to the arrest of all such men who polite and obliging clerks, R. W. claim to be my representatives. I Huff and Dan Williams will show do not sell them my glasses. The week. you through, and if you nedd any- genuine Hawke's spectacles have thing from a cambric needle to a the name "Hawkes" stamped on fine suit they will sell you the the how. same cheaper than any house in All eyes fitted and the fit guranthe Northern States, is gratifying teed. At the store of J. G. Haring, to the democracy of the country at

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the 16th instant. I. W. Murchison says his sto-

Now is your chance for a saddle call on Ike Murchison and see how

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Crockett's Brass Band. A first class entertainment will

be given at the opera house to-night by the African Gem Minstrels, the A. B. Robinson has sold his place proceeds to go toward purchasing tarrh. Sold by FRENCH & CHAMnear Crockett and is thinking about instruments for a brass band. We BERLAIN. moving to Cherokee county. We have no doubt our people will pat- majority of the Circle for the name with as much composure as one be- matter," when they heard the bomhope he will change his mind and rouze this entertainment as our John M. Smith's saw mill 18 of Circle. The programme, con- fore lying down to sleep. He in- barding. Game was rated by

Some of our good and enterpri. strived to give to its readers the best Heart, \$1 per hundred mixed 75 solos, duetts, choruses, etc., suffi- weeping widow advice as to her tusing citizens have expressed a and latest news of the day, and cents. willingness to aid the band in a having many hundred readers in You may have been disappoint taining for the next meeting was and all her temporal affairs, and lams, J. N. Goolsby and the Editor substantial way. Patronize the Houston county that do not have ac- ed in other remedies but you will made out. We hope, before a great requested her and his children to went down and participated. J. boys and you will feel like you cess to the daily papers the manhave done your duty agement went to the expense of get agement went to the expense of get- Certain Corn Cure.-Sold by ting telegraphic reports from the French & Chamberlain. Northern States and we this issue hardly walk from pain in his shoul- present to our readers special press der and joints of his legs. P. P. P. dispatches that can be relied upon.

> For Sale or Rent. on Mustang Prairie, two miles from Porter Springs containing 160 acres, 42 Porter Springs, Texas.

A DANGEROUS POLICY. Is to buy spectacles at your restible.

SCHOOL BOOKS

BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Col. D. A. Nunn has just returned from a business trip.

See N. E. Allbright's china sets, 44 pieces for five dollars. Albertine, the little daughter Hampden Wilson, is quite sick. Get your Toilet soap from Har-

ng if you want a good article.

If you want fine sundries, per- up. fumery and toilet articles get them HARING'S. Willie Dunnwoody, who has been to see it build.

Don't forget that DeBerry & Clark are going to give away a fine

buggy on January 1, 1891. Miss Maggie Warren, of this city relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. N. B. Barbee has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Car- can do no better than we have done leton, at Grapeland, this week.

Notice those plaid serge patterns at Bill McConnell's, they are all wool, silk finish and 40 inches wide. help the boys with the brass band. If you want a good substantial

> saddle, go to the saddle shop, they handle no shoddy goods. Miss Fannie Samuel one of Palest accomplish young ladies is vis- at Lovelady, but some of the boys iting her father in this city.

mand speaks volums for REED's ed in a few days with REED'S ITCH last. Come up to Creek for game; REED'S CHILL CURE is known fat Ladies and gents, black silk hem- folks dote on them. BILL Mc CONNELL'S.

J. E. Hollingsworth, Grapeland, has on hand and intends to keep a Tiptin, from Augusta were in town to anyone, and the truth is REED's full line of coffins and burial cas-

> Plenty of Linseed, Pure castor no line of millinery goods. 2, Golden and Black Oils, also Tur-We hope all farmers experiment- pentine, Pine and coal Tar at Har- the best troupe traveling. Go and cratic tickets have been elected,

T. F. Smith had 1400 pounds of somest and cheapest ever brought to house Tuesday night will be the We are glad to see our friend I

No use of experimenting further Cone, of the Pickwick hotel up and when "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" about after a week's tussel with rheumatism.

lines will be inserted in The Cour-

Those wanting to buy pear trees give him a call. some as the supply is limited.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases, also contract to put it on.

Headquarters for Syrup Barrels. Car load best wood hoop molasses barrels for sale cheap. Get our prices before buying.

BREITLING'S WAREHOUSE. Rev. C. H. Ellis was in the city this week and organized a temperance club of twelve members, and good prospects of many more.

taint. P. P. P. purifies the blood. and thus permanently cures Ca-

miles east of Crockett. Lumber sisting of sort sketches, classic se- structed all his children one by one points, and each side had over The Courier from the start has always on hand. Prices on yard; lections of instrumental and vocal how to live and act, and gave his 5000. It was not known which

CROUKETT COTTON MARKET.

Strict Middling.....

Albums, Dressing Cases. FINE PERFUMERY,

> THE VERY LATEST. DEMOCRACY McKinley Goes-Cannon Acknowl-

We have a new Dr. here, Dr. Col so there is no excuse for anyone

The lumber for the Baptist church where. No such tidal wave was is on the ground and we hope soon Our gins have ginned about one

We see it suggested in your pa- Pattison. Several congressmen per, to organize a cane grower's as- will also be added to the delegation sociation. Who will start, we can from the commonwealth. have it, and instead of our hunting. has gone on a visit to friends and a place to sell, others will hunt. Some one start it, and it will make more money in the county. If we we will have to quit raising cane, except to home use. A hundred bability defeated in Ohio by small thousand gallons, means at least forty thousand dollars to Houston majority. county. I will write more on the

BRICK

TOILET ARTICLES.

CREEK.

We are having nice weather now

and with the exception of the

whooping cough, health is good.

they are only half done.

could give may be some new idea Sorry I could not be at the supper will be glad, for if I was at the first The worst case of itch can be cur- table, little they would get at the legislature. OINTMENT. -Sold by J. G. Haring. possums are plentiful and town nowledges that he is defeated for delegation. South Carolina lake- 4 and sugar 15 pounds for \$1.00 O'LEARY.

cane question at another time.

worth at Grapeland carries a full by 30.000 majority.

N. E. Allbright has just received Tuesday night. a fine stock of china ware, the hand- The possum supper at the opera

grandest event of the season. The trict where the republicans spent

George E. Darsey, at Grapeland is offering some rare bargains in his store which contains one of the cutest best and cheapest stocks of -Sold by French & Chambelain If you want a good saddle, buy goods to be found in Houston coun-The Courier always tries to give the shop made or the Padgitt sad- ty, bought cheap for cash and will fication of the railway amendment to her patrons the latest and best die. You will find them at the be sold accordingly. He has any but by a smaller majority than its thing from a hair pin to a set of friends anticipated. fine furniture or from a paper of tacks to a barrel of flour. He han- large a majority as Ross did, hav Nervous and delicate women LER free of charge, and ten cents will dies cotton, hides, chickens, eggs, ing been scratched considerably all should not take Quinine and rack be charged for each additional line. all times pay the top of the market butter, furs, wool, etc., and will at for the same. When at Grapeland

had better leave their orders for I am agent for a patent rubber the 29th day of June, 1829, in here. roofing which I guarantee to be fire Limestone county, State of Ala- Both the commission and dirt W. B. PAGE. and rain-proof and first-class in bama, emigrated to Texas in Jan- road amendments to the constitu-The undersigned has a limited every respect. It is more durable uary, 1856; was united in the bonds tion have carried in the state by Don't fail to go to opera house P. P. P. (Prickley Ash, Poke supply of pear trees for sale. Those and cheaper than shingles. I shall of matrimony with Miss Sallie Bell handsome majorities. next Tuesday night. The celebra- Root and Potassium) cured the dis- wanting had better put in orders be pleased to take orders for this in the summer of 1857; the fruits W. B. PAGE. roofing and when preferred will of that marriage were six children. The match-hunt at Lovelady for

Creek, Houston Co., Texas

The Event of the Season.

Crockett widower of a Courier re- was never heard to complain or the Smyrl House for the be nefit of porter one day last week, and the murmur; but frequently said he the hunters. reporter anxious for an item an- was hunting a crossing on the Riv-As we have determined to close swered him in the affirmative, and er. He was licensed to preach in when he replied that he had ob- South, as a local preacher, 1858, the band of benedicts and as soon health became so bad he had to de-NELMS & MAINER. as he could find one of the oppo- ist, but still retained his creden-For the benefit of our many site sex that would consent he that until his death. He was an good. until eight oclock Thursday night providing The Courier would publibrary of medical books and studin order to give as full reports lish the facts. He was promptly jed them closely; and practiced from the northern elections as poss- informed that the Attorney Gener- medicine extensively in Polk al had forbidden transportation in county for the last fifteen or sixthe mails of any paper containing teen years, until his health. failed a lottery advertisement and that we and had successfully performed were very corry The Courses could some dificult surgical operations, not comply with the request. A and was quite popular as a physi- ter Springs most charming young sad, gloomy look came over the servant you have set a good example her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Frazier. I The election is over and the re- sigh he remarked, "Well, I suppose -And if we follow them we will hope that Tom Murray's big gun A. K. HAWKES. sult all over the State, as well as in deal and the fit guran- the Northern States, is gratifying and the fit guran- the Northern States and the inable law is repealed." Poor large and responsible family.

DRUG COMBS, BRUSHES, FINE PLUSH GOODS.

Cotton is better than most ex- Quay Loses His Grip in Pennsylvania

not geting sick. Creek will keep Houston, Texas, November 6, 1890 The democrats have won everyever witnessed. It surpasses that Massachusetts And New Hampshire

Quay lost his grip in Pennsyl hundred and forty bales and claim vania and the next-governor of the Keystone State will be ex-governor George W. Peck will occupy th

gubernational chair in Wisconsir and out of nine congressmen the democrats get seven, for the first Tariff bill McKinley is in all pro-

Six or seven congressmen will be added to the New York delegation.

Judge Williams defeats William Merriam, republican in the Minnessota gubernational race

Foulmouthed Joe Cannon ack-Congress in Illinois.

The tidal wave in Kansas sub-Tickets for the Hyer's sisters are merges the republicans and renders gressmen in Connecticut, three to For some time George E. Darsey, on sale at the drug store of French Ingalls' hold on the next senate five in New York, three and proba- at Grapeland, had been buying his very shaky.

Remember that J. E. Hollings- The democrats carry Wisconsin

In the State elections, with but several in the North Western The Havers sisters is said to be few exceptions, the county demohear them at the opera house next and but few nominees from the top- and Cate. to the bottom of the different tickets have been defeated.

> In the seventh congressional dismoney, and in which district they hoped to for success, the brilliant Crain is returned by a handsome majority. All the eleven democratic nominees are elected.

> Returns safely indicate the rati

General Hogg will not receive as Senate W. B. Page 393.

all of whom, except one son, have the purpose of giving a supper for preceded him to the spirit world, the benefit of the school building He was married a second time to was a great success. Nearly every Miss Annie Cook, (who had been man and boy in town able to tote raised by her aunt Mrs. George) a gun and quite a number in the The music pupils of Crockett on the 15th day of September, 1869. country joined in the contest and Academy met at Mrs. Stuart's Fri. The fruits of the second marriage were out at day light or sooner. day night, October 31st, 1890, to were nine children, and all of them Frank Labit and L. P. Hemphill organize a Musical Circle. The and a heart-broken widow survive were captains of the two sides and Circle was organized by electing him. He professed religion in there were some twenty-five or Miss Minnie Bruner, President, early life and lived an exemplary thirty on a side. Every one joined Catarrh originates in scrofulous Miss Hatte Belle Arledge, Secreta- christian; and when he was called in with keen interest and the fun ry, and Miss Bessie Beasly Crit- to pass through the valley of the was glorious. Many, who had'nt shadow of death he feared no evil. heard of the shoot, quit work and "Mozart" was the choice of the He arranged all of his business wondered "what the deil was the cient to make the evening enter- ture management of the children leaving. A. LeGory, F. A. Willto give them something worth hear- Christ near Livingston, in Polk closely by A. LeGory with a score county, Texas, October 27th, 1890. of 37. F. A. Williams and the ed-He was deeply afflicted for a num- itor brought up the rear. ber of years but he bore his afflic- At night the good people of Is marriage a lottery, asked a tions with Christian fortitude; and Lovelady set an elegant supper at

STORE.

Cutlery Lampsand GOODS

THE DEMOCRATS SWEEP THE COUNTRY FROM THE ATLAN-TIO TO THE PACIFIC

RESENTATIVES ELECTED, AND SEVERAL UNITED STATES SENATORS GAINED.

Elect Democratic Governors, And

New Hampshire A Democratic

Legislature, Insuring A Democratic Successor To The Long Winded Blair-Mckinley Beaten-Cannon Beaten.

Special Bulletins to the Courier On Tuesday last an election wa held in thirty eight States for members of Congress, and State legislators, and in a few of them for Governor. At the time of going to press enough is known of the result to warrant the assertion that the democrats have made a clean sweep

They have elected the governor Massachusetts, the governor of caps, over shoes in all sizes, War-New Hampshire, and carried the legislature of New Hampshire They have elected the governor floss, trunks, valises, silk gimp, of Wisconsin and democratic legis- and velvet ribbon, accordeons, and lature. The democrats elect two a complete line of fancy Notions. New Jersey elects a democratic congressmen in Rhode Island, the Sweet potatoes, nams, shoulders

Virginia sends a solid democratic evaporated apples, coffee 5, tobacco

The democrats gain two con- will last for years. bly more in Massachusetts, five in furniture in car load lots and using and old people Ohio, two in Pennsylvania, three the large alliance house for a furin Tennessee, one in Maryland and

The democrats carry Indiana and turns (Thursday evening)

that Cannon is beaten in Illinois 3.50 The New York legislature seems 10.00 be undoubtedly democratic, thereby insuring the election of a tables, mattresses, etc., at George E. democratic U. S. Senator in the Darsey's Grapeland. place of Evarts Republican.

This box gives for the railroad amendmedt 298, against 75: for Hogg 335, Flanagan, 55. For state

Page for State Senate carries thi

James W. Moore was born on Page for State Senate is elected

MR. EDITOR: After a long si lence I will endeaver to send you a few dots. Health of community is very

Farmers are almost through

WESLY'S CHAPPEL,

gathering their crops. Cotton is more than an average in this community. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Tom Waller and family will soon

move to Angelina County. Miss Mamie Hogue, one of Por-

WINDOW GLASS. ELKHART.

EDITOR COURIER-Hon. John sold and guaranteed by the follow Young Gooch addressed a large as- ing named dealers in senbly at this place last Saturday which was spell-bound from his forcible delivery in favor of the amendments to the constitution; R. V. Watts & Co., Levelad and his compliments to Gen. Hogg and the freedom of the press of the State. He exhorted every democrat to go to the polls and vote for the democratic ticket.

REPORTER. Bill McConnell Says.

The vital issues that face all men are whether they are rock bottom in reality or pretense only; if it is simply bombast the people will find it out quick enough; if genuine, that man is the master. Just received-Symrna rugs, lambrequins, splashers, tidies, newmarkets, circulars, walking jackets, beaden capes, counterpanes, um brellas, rubber coats, gossamers all kinds of knit goods, newest and latest styles of dress goods, hats, ner's health corsets, Ladie's and Gent's underwear, silk and cotton where. sausage, ribbon syrup, tea, rice, Special.—Our sensible shears

in Missouri, one in Louisiana, one niture house. Last Saturday he to move his furniture, so George, with both eyes open, has decided to sell off his entire stock of furniture Pay!!" and insist on getting i Arkansas returns Breckenrindge at greatly reduced prices so as to Sold by reduce his stock before moving it. The prices below will be good until

> 5.50 Also a full line of safes, chairs, The Courier and Detroit Weekly NO MEDICINE TO TAKE

Free Fress, one year \$2.00.

This a vertisement appears in the Livingston Pinery. Trinity Watchman, and

Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

GROVETON, TEXAS, October 31, 1890.

Heavy Ducking Wagon Sheets ready for use with rope draw string. price \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 as to size.

TRUNKS.

Ladies Fine Large Iron Bottom, Barrel Top, Trunks with hinged trays and well made, at cut prices. Trunks marked \$10.00 for

Mens Solid Front and Back Boots for WAGONS. St. Louis Wagons 21 inch thimble with brake and seat for \$49.00

CLOTHING. Having brought too much clothing for the season, we offer the stock

Black Diagonal all wool suit, marked \$15.00, reduced to only \$11.00 These are sewed with silk thread and lined with glossy fine sating and are manufactured like tailor out garments. Medium weight cassimere all wool suits, warranted for only \$9.00 Mens wool mixed suits for #6.00

Dealer in Dry Goods. Notions. Boots, Also a Full Line of Groceries, and everything a farmer needs. Please call and get prices before trading else-

ATTENTION PEOPLE!

ROSS MURCHISON

Seven Reasons Why You Should Use REED'S TAST-ELESS CHILL CURE. 1st. It is the best. 2nd. It is the largest bottle

received notice that he would have 6th. It destroys all malaria and

Groveton Graphic.

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BAGGING AND TIES. Heavy Bagging with Arrow Ties, per pattern in round lots for giners only 80cts. each.

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PLUNKETT'S FIRESIDE.

War" Youngsters. there have ever returned."

young folks who sat by his fire- by mutual agreement."

"If them old soldiers could fall position they held when Hood and they looked erround.

"Start at the left flank of Hood's army and tollow the trenches tended tour through South America. plaster—a paper promise to pay round to where McPherson fell. The glory of a glittering city rolling in plenty is far from in keeping with the ragged rain that was there in 'sixty-four.

"The muddy trenches where soldiers shivered in hunger are levtled now, most of 'em, and have vielded this year products to make the husbandman easy for his year's supplies.

"This would make the country look strange to the soldiers who peeped at it from over breastwork and had to be darned careful how they peeped.

be-looking from 'sixty-five -to the fine buildings that tower erround these old battle-places.

"Stand in the confines of the old batterymound, on the high hill that marked Hood's left flank, and look erbout you.

"This battery swept the county from what is now the old barracks to Marietta street. To the west, mile away, stands the white cottage of a market gradener. Just in the rear of this cottage children play upon a grassy sward that marks the battery that Sherman planted there to silence the rebel guns. The old trench which held the yankee soldiers who supported

once hung about the hill. try where Hood's guns were pland-towers a find brick college, where niggers are taught to preach.

THE ATLANTA BAPTIST SEM-

reads in big letters over the arching doorway, and it makes an old man like me shed tears of sorrow when I think of how mistaken the brave men were who gave up their lives upon this very ground, in the honest belief that such things should

"Standing upon that batterymound can be counted six fine nigger colleges. "Just think of it!

"Six colleges, as fine as, any white folks' colleges, standing in plain view of the lines of battle

a short pause, and with an entire ed to credit the reports that the second and fourth, and thus to the change in his tone, and something engagement was off until he gave end; this gives another view: of a twinkle in his eye; "shorely his positive assurance of their au- The man must lead a happy life that's what makes me like this tened by the unhappy turn which Who's free from matrimonial

"It I was young and suple,

I'd do some mighty wonders And be greater than I've been. I'd be an abolitionist Of the Horace Greeley school, And as the nigger's done 'got there,

I'd try it with the mule. "I know that folks will tell you That I'm er darned old crank I thought the same of Greeley, And that's why I'm er blank.

If I could live life over,-I'd not die sich er fool;

To emancipate the mule.

"It don't de me no good, I know, To talk erbout sich things; But I want to teach that greatne

On mighty flims, strings. It wouldnt be no stranger now To start to free the mule, Than it did to tree the nigger When I first went to school.

"So go to work, 'young sine the war,' And swear you'll make your mark;

Half the greatness in the world Was er leap out in the dark. Old Greely, and sich men as he, Went cut upon this rifle; And the nigger warn'ter bit mor

Then er kicking Georgia mule."

PERSONAL REASONS ALONE LED HER TO BREAK HER ENGAGE-MENT WITH WILKINSON,

She Denies That Mr. Wilkinson's Financial Affairs Had Any Influence Upon Ker Decision.

He Chats With a Group of "Since the a Star reporter, who met her in Mrs. ally, to keep eternal war between "Thar's been er lots of folks in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Miss Davis question relates to the McKinley Atlanta since the war closed, but said: "I do not care to converse Bill, and consists of many falsenot near all the old soldiers who fit about the breaking of my engage hoods in one; that the country dement. Suffice to say that no mer- cided for protection, pure and simple ed the ashes from his pipe and course I decided to take, Mr. Wil- Bill protects all classes alike, the turned his chair to face a groop of kinson and I severed our relation rich and the poor, the buyer and

delicate health, Miss Davis declar- Bill is an act to redeem the pledges in line now and marched to the ed that, while not robust, she is by made by Boss Quay to the manuno means an invalid. "My trip facturers out of whom many was on all purts of the United States. Sherman faced each other, what a abroad did me a world of good," black-mailed to elect the republications. wonder would meet their eyes as said she. "My travels are not over can ticket, a majority of the people vet, either. This winter my moth- having voted the other way. But, er and I purpose to make an ex- in politics, lying is a kind of shin- DR. R. R. SAMPLE, when a child and my recollections and few expect to be presented at of the country are very pleasant. all-and so, perhaps, in this, Mr. Mother and I have rooms at the Reed is no worse than the rest New York Hotel, but I have been Even Mr. McKinley, the one man spending most of my time with rel- among the faithful who really beatives and friends. In a few hours lieves in his bill, is saying things I leave for Mississippi, and I have with perfect sincerity which are been away to long that I really just as false and foolish as the gib- CROCKETT. yearn to get home."

Returning to the subject of her recent engagement, Miss Davis Maine. manifested some signs of pique: All this chatter about Mr. Wil- picturesque or professional, the kinson and myself is exceedingly Speaker of the House is not a pre- CROCKETT, "But the strangest thing would annying," she exclaimed. Mr. eminent success; for he deceives Wilkinson is an estimable young nobody; not even himself; and Mulsee and know the use of some of man. I think a great deal of him hatton could give him odds and and of his family. That's all there beat him. is to it. As far as my friends in- His genius lies in that which is fluencing me, that is absurd. The supposed to be sarcasm. He is one decision was left entirely to myself. vast peripatetic sneer. The first CROCKETT. Many of my relatives in the South thing he does when he wakes up of were particularly fond of Mr. Wil- a morning is to sneer at the dawn kinson. But," said Miss Davis, of day, at the sunshine, as it glints checking herself and biting her lip through the blinds, at the birds, i just perceptibly. "I don't think any dare to venture so near, outsuch matters are for the public, I side. He does not eat his break- Hardware, Furniture, Etc. East Side of prefer to keep personal affairs to fast; he sneers it down his sarcasmyself. My reasons for adopting tic throat. Then he sneers his way the course I have chosen concern to the Capitol, to sneer it back my immediate family alone. They again, and the last thing of all he

After Miss Davis and her moththis Sherman battery, has been er had taken their departure, Mrs. turned into hot-beds, and the glass Custer gave it as her opinion that reflects the bright sunshine and re- the rupture of the much-talkedpels all thought of the gloom that about engagement was due to personal reasons solely. "Miss Davis," "But from where you stand- she explained, "is very self-willed within a stone's throw of the bat- and likes to have her own way She has been the idol of every aristocratic Southern family since her birth, and has formulated some very decided notions concerning the late war, which she never hesi I have no right to assert, that Miss Davis and Wilkinson agreed to

> "There is great disappointment such reasons as I have detailed and persist in believing that Mr. Wilkinson's financial misfortunes "The ex-bully of the late Fiftyare at the bottom of Miss Davis' refusal to marry him. Mr. Wil kinson is too high-minded to cherish such ideas for an instant.

that faced each other there in 'six- look upon Miss Dayis' decision as as written and it gives one view of Keep constantly on hand a large supply of uninfluenced by thoughts of wealth. a certain matter. Read alternate "Surely," said the old man, after Mr. Wilkinson's own family refus- lines, that is first and third, and we know not what's before us, and thenticity. He is greatly dishearverse," he said as he handed over his affairs have taken, but magnanimously refrains from casting any reproach upon Miss Davis. Adam (we read) could find no Like these 'since the war' young He personally announced the breaking of the engagement, saying that Until he saw a woman's face; he believed some such open decla- When Eve was given for a mate, ration necessary to Miss Davis' Adam was in a happy state.

comfort and happiness. Some of Mr. Wilkinson's neigh- Truth, darling of a heart sincere bors breathe the suspicion that a Hypocrisy, deceit and pride, little war feeling got mixed up with the affair. It is certain that prominent Mississippians, old friends of Miss Davis' father, kept writing to find out as much as possible about The falsehood that in women dwell I'd preach, and print, and cry and Mr. Wilkinson's financial, social and professional status. They were Fooled be the foolish man, I say, willing enough to have romance in Whowill not yield to woman's its proper place, but preferred to have it kept within comfortable Who changes from his singleness. limits and solidly backed up with Is sure of perfect blessedness. good, hard dollars. People who pursue this line of argument dwell with emphasis upon the fact that that got by struggling to get a livthe Mississippians'inquiries became ing.-Wendell Phillips. especially searching after the Wil- Nothing except what flows from kinson homestead was destroyed the heart can render even external by fire in July. There were dozens of manners pleasing.—Blair. persons in Syracuse who believe Instead of trying so hard, as

> asked for her release. Every motive which can possi-still harder to deserve happiness.— of Job Printing, call at these Head-quarters, and get Prices on the Best and Cheapest Work. bly he ascribed to a young lady in James T. Fields.

Miss Davis' position has been made to do duty, and the publication of some of the alleged incentives have elicited much indignation on her own part and that of her friends. -New York Star.

THAT FAT END MAN.

And so Mr. Thomas B Reed is The engagement of Miss Winnie going about the country delivering Davis, "the daughter of the Con- speeches which, compounded of fictederacy," and Mr. Alfred Wilkin- tion and a sneer, are designed to fire son, of Syracuse, is definitely bro- the Northern heart, to mislead the ken. The principles themselves good, to inflame the bad, to make authorize the announcement. To the mean meaner still, and, gener-George A. Custer's apartments at a kindred people. The fiction in the seller, the producer and the In regard to the report about her consumer; whereas, the McKinley was there with my father which no politician intends to meet berish got off to gaping crowds by the greasy mountebank from

In the character of a liar, either

are I perfectly satisfied with my does, before he goes to bed at night, Crockett. is to sneer at himself in the looking-glass. That such a man should make a point of sneering, and take TNOCH BROXSON, pride in sneering, at twenty millons of his country-men-base as it is—can not be said to be supris- AND REAL ESTATE AGEN

Twenty-five years after the war, this modern Palstaff if talking B. about Northern bayonets, as if he ever carried one. He does not exactly pose for a hero—that would be too funny-but he sets up for a kind of toy trumphet of a tin wartates to express. I believe, although god, whom he imagines still somewhere upon the face of the earth. After all, however, we shall have but two weeks more of him; and then he will leave to fumble with Drug Store the sheets of greatness and to babamong Mr. Wilkinson's friends ble o' green fields, with Dame DAISY SALOON over the result of his noted engage- Quickly Cannon to soothe his de- F. G. EDMISTON, PROPRIETOR ment," continued Mrs. Custer. clining hours of power and fame. "Many of them refuse to accept His days are numbered. We shall not long be troubled with Reed. Presently we shall say of him

first."-Courier Journal. WHICH IS IT. I will take the liberty to send Syracuse people still refuse to another poetical curiosity. Read Who is directed by his wife;

Is sure to suffer for his pains.

In all the female hearts appear We'er known in woman to reside

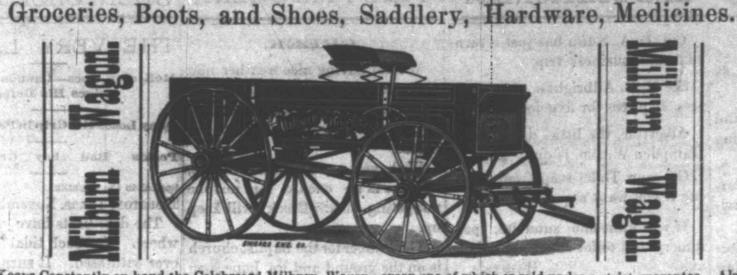
What tongue is able to unfold The worth in woman we behold? Is almost imperceptible.

The best education in the word is

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When the janitor arrived at the watch chain. hall Saturday afternoon to make ready for the meeting he found that the bear-trap guarding the secon landing had been sprung. Looking about him, he found a shoe-heel, a peice of steel watch chain, a vest buckle and halfa plug of tobacco, and he had no trouble in arriving at the conclusion that another attempt-the tourteenth-had been made to destroy Paradise Hall. He raised no alarm, however, and said not a word until Brother Gardner an angel. Doan' emagine dat mate arrived. The result of their whispered conversation was that, after the meeting had been opened in due doan' be a tyrant. Cultivate de form, the President looked up and impression dat you know a heap down the hall and queried:

"Air Brudder Clingstone Davis is an idiot. present to-nigt?" "He am," answered a voice, and the brother arose. "You will step dis way. Now,

Brudder Davis hold up your heels." "W-what fur, sah?" "Kase I want to see em."

them had a new heel. "Brudder Davis, what was you money in de bank to carry you doin' when you losted dat ole heel?" frew a case of small-pox. You kin

asked the president. "Fell down, sah." "Didn't fall into de b'ar-trap,did go home."-Detroit Free Press

"N-no, sah." "What was you doin' on destair-

"I dun forgot my pipe, an' cum back to look fur it." "Y-e-s, I see. Brudder Davis, I has got a word or two to say to you. I know you to be lazy, shiftless an' sort o'wicked. I has had my eye on you fur a hull y'ar past. Dar am no doubt in my mind dat you had some wicked objick in view in tryin to git into dis hall. I can't prove it, an' so we can't bounce you out o' de club. It am plain 'nuff, howeber, dat you orter receive a solemn warnin' to check you in yo'

mad career. "Ize mighty sorry, sah." "Dat's no excuse. Brudder Giveadam Jones, you will take dis pusson out into de ante-room an' gin him a series of electric shocks to rouse his moral sentiments. De shocks be purty heavy, as his is a

Clingstone didn't return to the hall after the performance, which Giverdam Jones said was a great

THE CASE OF HARDFINISH PMITH. "Air Brudder Hardfinish Smith heah tonight?" asked the president

The brother was at the back end of the hall, a shoe off and working at a callous about as big as a silver dollar. He got into shape as soon as possible, his eyes bulging out with excitement, and when stood before the platform the presi- four, eat three meals a day,

"Brudder Smith, I understand way.-Robert Collyer. you is foolin' around wid politics a

"No. sah." "Didn't you help run a ward cau

us las' week." "I went around dar', but I didn't run nuffin."

"Didn't I pass along by dat caueus an' hear vou whoopin' fur sum body?" I jist hollered once."

"Brudder Smith, I have a or two of advice fur you. De nex whoop fur any white man in poli-Whoop fur a cull'd candydate fust, and presente but if you can't find one, den whoop fur a white man. Doan' walk around on de rim of pollyticks. De cheap. Go right in to de fullness an' de nastiness of it. Lie, deceive an' cheat. Make yourself so solid dat you will be a power in de town, an' eben if de bigger fish despise you, day will not dare show it. As 20 a. m dis club has no politics an' no use 6 30 a. m dis ciub nas no politics an no use 10 30 a. m fur politicians, you needn't cum m heah no mo."

"But I doan' want no pollyticks," protested Hardfinish. "But you has got 'em already." "Den Ize gwine to drap 'em. It's

de las' time I eber whoop." "Well, we'll gin you a show. You can sot down, but you'd better walk mighty soft. We hain't no ancy Colors wark mighty soit. We had room head fur bummers."

Brother Smith had only taken his seat when the president inquired if Brother Convulsive Jones was in the hall. He was. He was asked to step to the front, and when he got there Brother Gardner

"Brudder Jones, I understand LAIN. you is gwine to move ober to de Stait of Ohio?"

"Yes, sah," "An' when you git dar' you gwine to be married?" "Yes, sah." "Dat is good an' well. We shall be sorry to lose you from active

membership in de club, but we shall be pleased ober your good LAIN fortune. In gwine to a new place, an' among new people, dar' am sar- . Subscribe for The

tin things you orter observ

"Doan wear too much plat "Doan' hev too many kinds o

"Remember dat a three-doll dis ond pin doan' make up fur wir

in' your nose on ver elbow

"If de rest of de poople walk or sidewalk you shouldn't take de middle of de road, eben if it is de bread. Be boss of de cabin, but but doan' git de idea dat your wife

"Doan' start in at de top. You is a pore man, an' you has got to make your way. It is better to hev five bushels of taters in de cellar dan a seven-foot lookin'-glass in de parlor. Laziness eats up de flour, while industry puts a red-Clingstone reluctantly exposed kivered lounge in de parlor. Exthe soles of his broad shoes. One of travagance scrapes de bottom of de butter-jar, while economy puts nuff now be seated, an' de meetin' will purrosed to suspend payment an'

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With might and will Put it down! 'Twill farmer rob Of corn and cob. Put it down!

McKinley's bill Put it down! If freemen still. Put it down!

With sore distress. Put it down! McKinley's bill?

Put it down!

'Twill commerce kill.

'Twill labor press

Put it down! Its bonds are made To shackle trade Put it down!

McKinley's bill? Put it down! With might and will Put it down! Twill blight the land

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