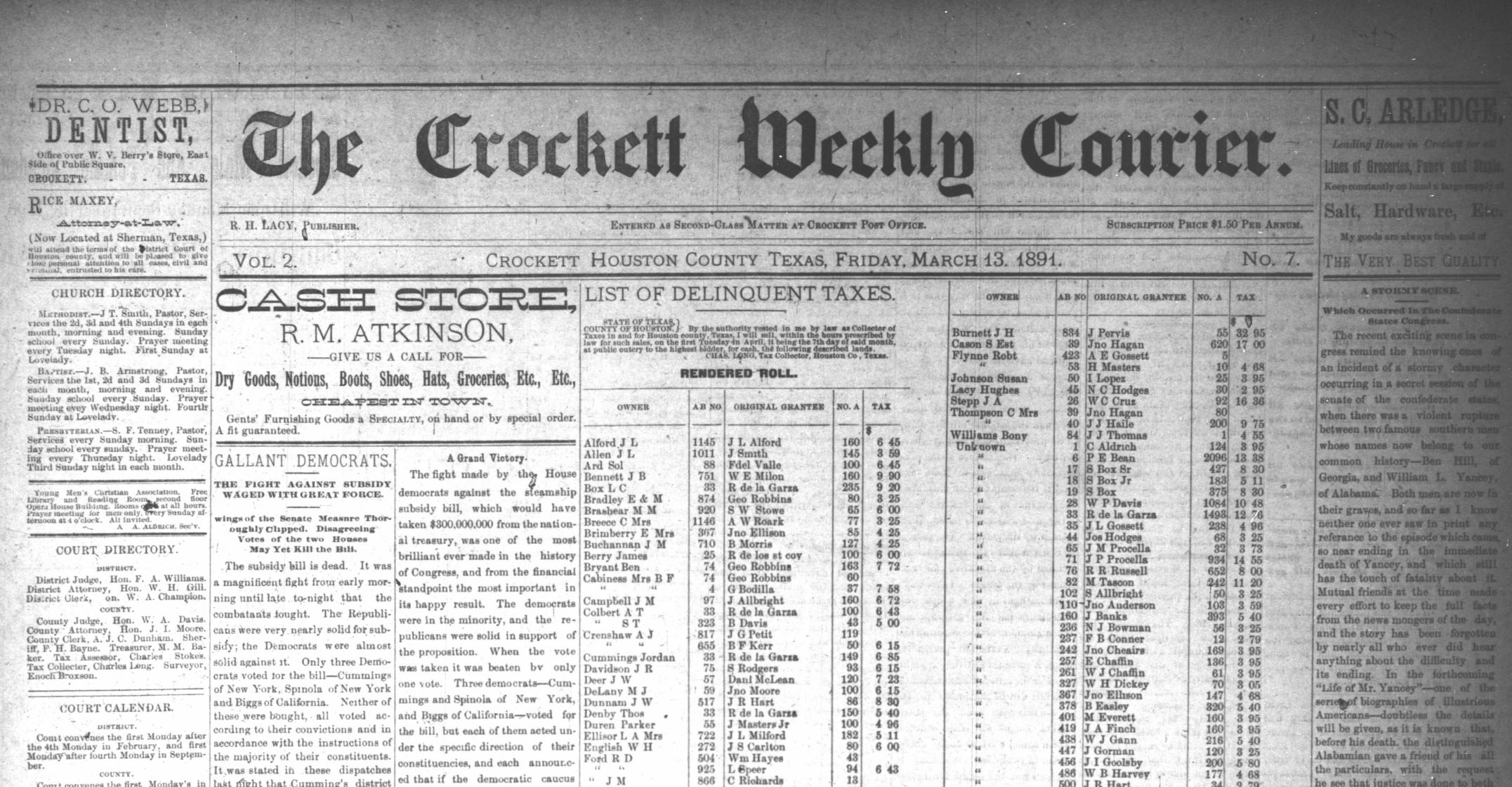


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THE cold wave from the north regulations, showing that

benefit of our readers.

School Supervision. AUSTIN LETTER. During an experiance of many ecial to The COURIER

present legislature, and among AUSTIN, Texas, March 9, 1891 and another state, we have never whom is Hon, W. F. Murchison The Terrell substitute comm heard it even suggested that judithis county, have published an sion bill passed the House last cious supervision is not beneficial address to the "farmers, laborers Friday by a vote of 91 to 5. It now and other people of Texas," wherecomes to the Senate where it will in they criticise very severely the be considered in connection with conduct of some of the leaders the senate bill on the same subject the alliance in Texas, the managehis laborer means for his work but nice weather.

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passed he would veto it and call an whose business it is to look after "W. H. Driskill's babe has been extra session. The Governor and their successful management. It very ill with pneumonia, but we

THE election for mayor, aldermen a few of his immediate and closest may be said that it is the duty of are glad to know that it is now on and marshall will take place on the local trustees to visit and inspect the mend and hope if will soon be political advisers went to work to first Tuesday in April. These offithe daily work of their schools, and up again.

ces sought the men on the former propose a substitute which was that supervision by a county or There has been a good deal election and we may have a repeti- offered by A. W. Terrell in the district superintendant is not nec- corn hauling to this part of the tion of the same again, as we have House. It is a more radical meas- essary. In many cases, especially county lately, we are sorry this heard of no aspirants up to date. ure than the original bill in many in colored schools, the trustees are the case and hope people will plant of its provisions and evoked sharp themselves uneducated and so en- more corn and less cotton, that hog of the community when we say

tirely unfitted to judge of the char- and hominey will be more plenticriticism. One feature seems to be that the present incumbents have acter of work done in a school room. ful in the future. Plow Holder. especially obnoxious to some and In other instances, perhaps, in a made us faithful and efficient officers and have given general satis- that is the section which authorizes large majority of schools, even faction. And the question is, had'nt the governor to appoint the com- though the local trustees are educamissioners instead of having them ted and competent they visit their elected by the people. The govern-

er insisted that they should be apthe teacher to carvy on the work MAYOR J. C. Wootters has not so pointed by the executive and con- to the best advantage. Just how stubborn fight in the house over Texas is a problem not easily solved

their way. As the bill passed the it is to visit, inspect and -regulate instances in low lands forcing peo- the discharge of his duties, and house it provides for the appoint- schools. In some states we think in ment of the railroad commissioners. the system of district supervision ac-

Mr. Charles L Norred and Miss tion in our recent quarentine The bill will be considered in the prevails , where some one, usually Leanor Lively were united in the senate this week when the battle an experienced teacher is employed expended a great deal of its severi. We do not think a better man than will be fought on those features to do this work in each district of bonds of matrimony at the residence of the brides father, Mr. Taylor expended a great deal of its severi. We do not think a better man than whit be fought on those features a county. In either case the same of the brides father, Mr. Taylor ty before reaching us. The same the Major could be elected for that which called forth so much antag-end is arrived, at that of efficient su-Lively, on March 1st 1891, Rev. J. wave carried snow and ice to other office, and think that, the people onism in the house. It is hard to pervision and the schools show good F. Johnson officiating. sections of the state; exchanges ought to put him in as an evidence say just how the senate will dispose results. It seems difficult to have PLOW BOY. An old physician, retired from practice, hav of the appointive part of the bill, the public discriminate between the CREEK. There is a strong sentiment in the necesity for supervision in the case Winter has come down here senate in favor of trusting the of private schools, and those supagain; snow fell on Saturday people with the power to elect the ported by the state. In the one night. Corn and cane planting is commissioners. And yet it is doubt- case each patron as directly interin order on the creek' We had ful if it be strong enough to prevail, ested and so responsible for the send free of charge, to all who desire it, this re cipe, in German, French or English, with ful directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this many were sent proper provide a start by preaching Sunday by Rev. G. W It will be two weeks or longer be- work in the other it is too often Vaden, and had Sabbath school in fore the commission bill goes to the evident that what is every one's the evening. The boys say I owe paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers Block, Rochesgoverner for his approval or disap- business is the business of no one them an apology for saying Will

NOTICE.

HOLLY

are planting.

have for safe, 480 acres of land from Crockett, This is good till Corn planting seems to be the years in the school work of this order of the day down here in the 160 acres 15 miles from Crockett on San Anton o rond. It joins the Bracken old place. This i brush; it seems rather cool for oed land. It too has a fine spring. 177 acres 4 miles East of Crockett on San An planting, but in order to get it

mic road. 2 tracts of 106 acres each 17 miles West of rockett. This land is between the Clapp Feron the right time of the moon they ry road and the Bozeman Ferry road from each road. This is all good land. and nscessar in school as it is in We had a very heavy frost here 160 acres 8 miles North of Crockett, forme estead of Turner Skidmore other lines of work. We may as this morning, but present indica-

250 acres of miles West from Crockett, 30 acres eared with small house. This is a spiendid well expect the farmer who provides tion are that we are to have some the weather. The writing class under the care

of prof. Cady is moving on splen-

diacres, under good fence, with boxed house has a good well of water all in state of culti vation. This piece adjoins Crockett. 169 acres N. E. from Crockett near San Anton-io road 40 acres cleared, part of the tract good

everal small houses and lots in Crockett in

Solacres all under good fenee 1sing near the own of Crockett, 250 acres in cultivation with ses, blick chimneys, wells, horse and ow lote harns etc. including first class far a gathered from some of these lands 60 bu have gettiered from some of these tains so bush listof corn per acre, so bushel of oats, and as nuch as 5 bales of cotton from 7 acres. For a nore complete description of the foregoing oroperties, apply to the owner. In addition to he above I have for sale 100 head of cattle nany of them of the Durham grade. Among'

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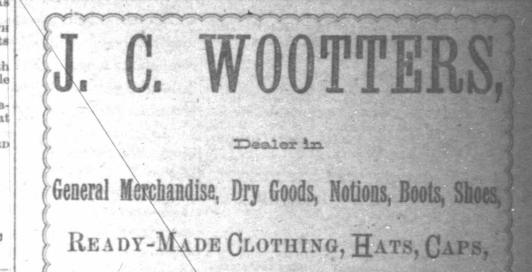
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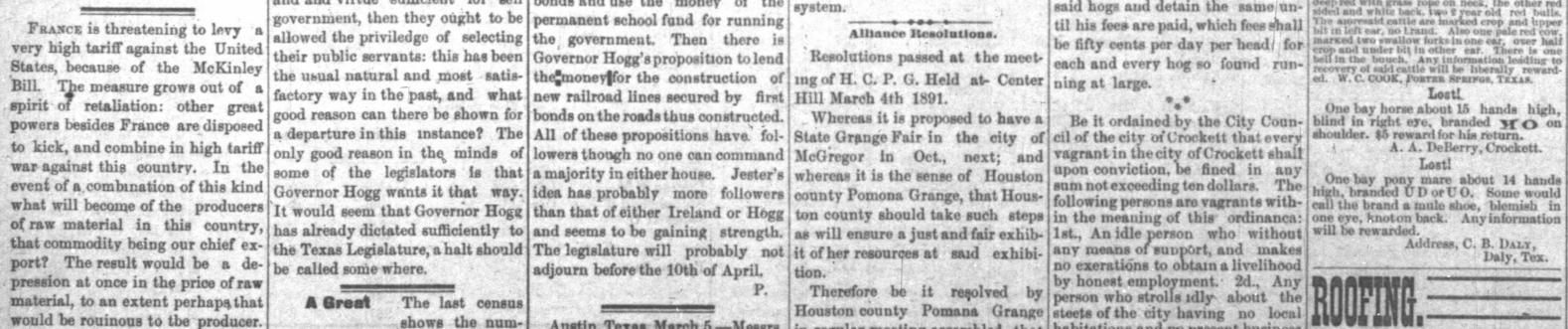
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THE contest in the Ilinois legis- THE bill changing the appearlature for United States senator still ance days in District Courts from waxes warm. From present ap- the 5th to the 2nd day of court. pearances either Palmer or Streeter has passed both houses and will be elected, other candidates be- doubt will become a law. This ing considered out of the race. It bill as an economic measure has is said that the tension is so high merit in it. In counties where that the matter will be settled this there is but little business, the proval. present law sometimes occasions a week.

recess of several days in the first tion to adjourn on the 23 of march THE people of Milan county week of court, there not being a suf- which is taken as a declaration that Tennessee, the home of "Davy" ficientamount of business to occupy they will not undertake to reappor-Crockett up to the time he came to the time of the court up to appear- tion the state at this session. Eith-Texas, propose to erect a \$25,000 ance day; and also sometimes er an extra session or the question monument to his memory. The com- occasions the reassembling of the goes over till the regular session in mittee having in hand the work of jury on appearance day as a pre- 1893. taking subscriptions it is said, have cautionary measure, the fact of the made a favorable report, and that need of a jury being frequently not the bills to invest the permanent number?" We surely think so. while so far the plan of subscription made known until then. has been confined to the people of

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post in Austin, is the same W. B. that if this is to be made an inde- further argues that the use of one stances.



cient for the supply produced and we are bound to have a foreign States within the penetentiary and

The demand at home is not suffi- Convict Army, ber of criminals

and thus the school is started and Balthrope finished making canethus allowed to run its course The house has adopted a resoluwhat the hogs left; well boys the without care of anybody.

hogs could not have hurt the cane Is this wise policy, is it for the best interests of children or perent? any worse. Mrs. A. M. Riley is still sick If the state pays annually hundreds Mrs. Fannie Goodwin has returnof thousands of dollars to promote ed home again. Mrs Steven Hallthe education of her children, ought mark is visiting Creek. "Old not that money to be expended and Friend"has certainly never examin-

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has proposed an amendment to the plaints from various parts of Hous-Tennessee, some San Antonions THE question in connection with constitution to permit the use an- ton county indicating that there is have contributed generously to the the rail road commission bill that nually of one million of dollars of a sad want in this direction, among

is now attracting more newspaper the permanent fund for available the country schools here, and espe- Passed by the City council, December comment than any other, is the purposes in running the schools. cially the colored ones. If this be For the benefit of our exchanges mode of getting commissioners. His idea is that the present genera- true under the management of an we will say that Hon. W. B. Page. Some favor the elective, others the eration are entiled to some of the efficient county judge, it would be state senator, who is now at his appointive mode. It occurs to us benefits of this immese fund. He much worse under other circum- cil of the city of Crockett that from tremendous lot of assorted jellies,

Page whose name appears as editor pendent office, and one over which million of dollars annually of the We think some legislation on it shall be unlawful for any hogs to

of this paper. And that the edito- the Governor has no control that permanent fund will not decrease this subject would be well, or at run at large within the original rial work of the paper in his ab- it ought not to be an appointive the permanent fund as the appre- least that the commissioners court corporate limits of the said city of scence is done by others, and it may office. We think the Governor of ciation in the value of school lands of each county should consider Crockett and if any hogs shall en-

be in some instances views have Texas has enough power now, and will more than offset the use of a carefully the advisability of employ- ter the enclosed lands, or shall Adverdisements under the above heading will be inserted free of charge to all subscribers of been expressed herein adverse to we had rather risk to the people million of dollars of the permanent ing a competent superentendant roam about the residence lots or the Corner. his, politically, and therefore placing of Texas in making the selection fund. Ex-governor Ireland's plan who would give his personal atten- cultivated land of any person or on straven on him in a seeming inconsistent atti-than the Governor. If the people is to wipe out all state taxation tion to the work and thus systemat-any street within the aforesaid lim-heliers, one pale red brindle ox, one horn brok-heliers, one pale red brindle ox, one horn brok-heliers, one pale red brindle ox, one horn brok-

tude. In justice to him we make of this country have intelligence except enough to pay interest on ize and strengthen our free school its the city marshall shall impound char and and virtue sufficient for self bonds and use the money of the system.

----Alliance Resolutions.

n on neck, one yoke oxen, 4 years old, said hogs and detain the same undeep red with grass rope on neck, the other sided and white back, two 2 year old red b til his fees are paid, which fees shall bit in left car, no Lrand. Also one pale red co marked two swallow forks in one car, over h crop and under bit in other car. There is o bell in the buuch. Any information leading recovery of said cattle will be liberally rewal ed. W. C. COOK, FORTER SPRINGS, TEXAS. be fifty cents per day per head for

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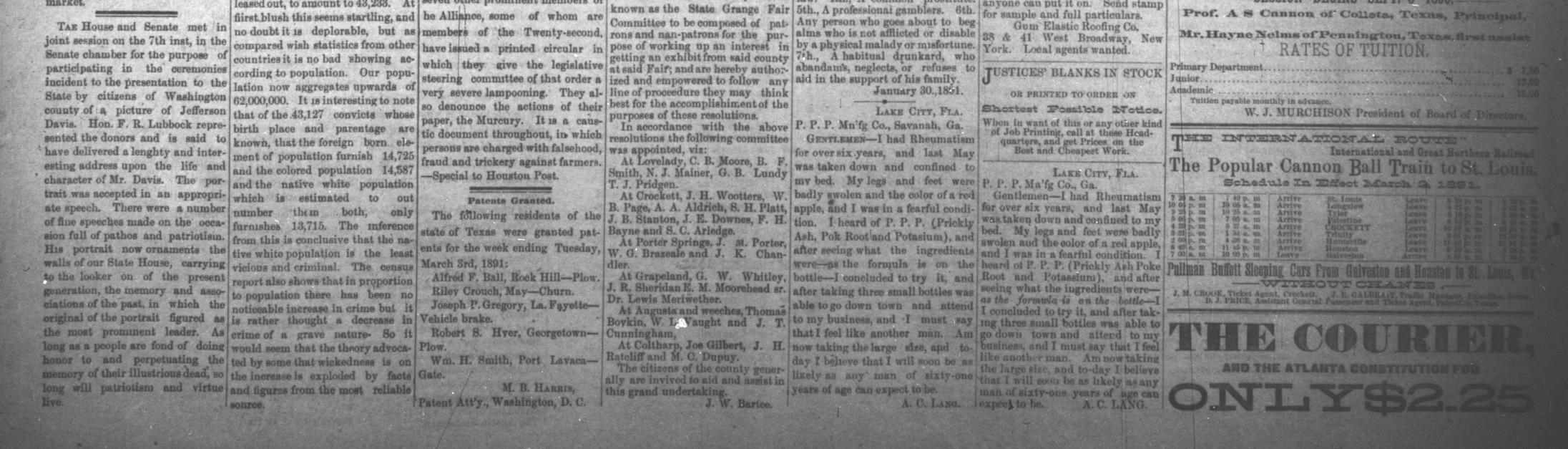
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| DeBerry | & Clark are at the Top | o of This Page-But | Their Prices are Bel | ow All Others. Their | Spring Stock is Now | Complete, in Every Department. |
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| THE COURIER. | | Courses Desire | BRICK | DRUG | STORE. | |
| THE COOTTEN. | PURE AND FRESH | | COMBS, BRUSHES, | FINE PLUSH GOODS. | BIRD CAGES. | Paints, Oils, Varnishes |
| - FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891. | DRUGS, | BLANK BOOKS | | Albums, Dressing Cases. | Cutlery Lampsand | AND- Scontinuance of same. We shall endeavour |
| | | AND STATIONERY | TOILET ARTICLES. | | | WINDOW GLASS. furnish the best and pureat goods to our L |
| Actual subscription guaranteed over 1300 | Chemicals and Patent Medicines. French & Chamberlain. | French & Chamberlain. | FINE PERFUMFRY, | ODER CASES ETC. | LAMP GOODS. | French & Chamberlain. |
| LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS | For pure drugs go to Haring's. | Try Diamond S. Baking Powder | A grand ball was given 'at the | Resolutions Of Respect. | A Noteworthy Exception. | THANK AND |
| | | Sold by S. C. Arledge. | Pickwick last Tuesday night in | | While the columns of the Gra- | DBXINDR. |
| French & Chamberlam for drugs. | Los two last most | Go to Haring when you desire | honor of Mr. Lee Holder. | Crockett Academy, held to express | phic are open to any and all unob- | |
| Hon W. B. Page left Sunday for Justin. | Dr. Jno. B. Smith is absent on a | anything in the drug line | Those who wish to buy steaples | their sentiments relative to recent | | |
| | | Extra copies of the COURIER at | and rings for ox-yokes, and goose- | death of Mrs. N. A. Stuart, music | is quite impossible for us to speak | This fine young stallion is a son of Blac |
| Haring keeps the best line of | | this offlow for distribution in other | on J. L. LUNCEFORD. | teacher in the school, the following | knowingly of the merits of the var- | woods, the 2nd., the celebrated trotting |
| igars in town. | Haring will put up you prescrip- | states. | We are satisfied that the mem- | were adopted. | ious articles of merchandise adver- | horse imported from Nashville, |
| Mrs. N. Gates is now clerking or Mr. J. S. Shivers. | | Try the Dismond S. Baking | bers of our brass band have lots of | material, -It mas beemed good to | tised. Particularly is this true of | |
| | The criminal docket will be taken | Powder by the true test-that of | music in their soul, as our proxim- | mm and overtures an turnks to | patent medicines. But there are exceptions occasionally and a note- | Tenn., by Charles Cook.~ |
| COURIER and Weekly Constitu- | up next Monday the 9th. | the oven. | ity to their place of practice ac- | call from us one of our number, | worthy exception is the celebrated | |
| on for \$2.25 per year. | The COURIER and Detroit Weekly | It is thought that the fruit crop | quaints us with the fact that none | Mrs N. A. Stuart, who died very | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. | DEXTER was foaled on J. M. Banks' farm in Brazos County, Tex |
| Mr. John Taylor is the happy | Free Fress, one year \$2.00. | is materially injured by the recent | | suddenly, Tuesday, March 4. 1891, | This now universally known me- | in the spring of 1886. His dam is LUCK, a fine mare of |
| ther of a bouncing boy. | Miss Lillian Otey left on Satur- | cold spell. | Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsis. | an, | dicine has been advertised in the | Steel Dust and Dupree stock, now in prosession of |
| If your gun needs overhauling, | day for her home in Huntsvill.e | Our Mr. Tom Craddock has been | Some considerable excitement | Whereas:We fect called on to | Graphic for four or five years but | |
| ke it to John Lunceford. | Miss Mary Bell Murchison is in | | prevailed here yesterday, when the | give public expression of our esti- | not until recently had we any per- sonal knowledge of its wonderful | the heirs of J. M. Bond and still on the farm of J. M. Bond, determ |
| If you want the Genuine Groves | the city on a visit to friends. | now convalescent. | | | sonal knowledge of its wonderful efficacy which has come about | |
| hill Tonic, get it from Haring. | Miss Carrie Cassidy of Trinity is | Delicious biscuit are made with | | ity of life and character of our | through the prevaiing innuenza | |
| Our enterprising citizen W. V. | | the Diamond S. Baking Powder. | pox on Mr. Sam Hester's premises | keep regligation of loss in her death | and the stubborn cough that has so | an an a limit of the south of the table |
| | | Sold by S. C. Arledge. | near that place. We have not heard from whence the sick persons came | and of our sympathy with her be- | often attended it. In the writer s | and and the second of the second se |
| use. | Jno. R. Foster buys all country | Marsden's Pectorial Balm. | or their opportunities of catching | reaved family. | family this medicine has on several | J.S.Burton |
| Haring keeps a full supply of | | | the small-pox. Mayor Wootters | Resolved:-That it is with deep | occasions this winter cured a cough | |
| re fresh drugs and proprietary | | Marsden's Pectorial Balm. | however promises to take steps at | regret and sincere sorrow, that we, | edies; and the number of families | |
| edicines. | Dr. John Gary of Groveton re- | I am now prepared to repair guns | | are called upon to mourn the death | in Kimball and vicinity, in which | EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CROCKETT, TEXAS. |
| Cotton has been at a stand still | | and guarantee first-class work in | matter. | of a most valuable and beloved | | |
| rabout a week; supposition is that | after a visit to our town for several | | - I do not offer to give away a new | co-worker, Mrs. N. H. Stuart. Al- | like effects, attests to its value as a | W. H. DENNY, |
| t has struck the bottom | days. | John Lunceford. | buggy, a wagon, or a gold watch, | ways prompt in action and judic- | specific for coughs and colds of | -DEALER IN- |
| We learn that a little child of | Miss Mary Nunn and Miss Cora | THAT HACKING COUGH can | but if people that have cash to | ious in connsel, she was constantly | every nature,Sold by French & | DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, |
| scar Peterson's was painfully | | be so_quickly cured by Sniloh's Cure. We Guarantee it. For sale | | | | Nation De la Mada alathing |
| alded with hot water a few days | pleasure. | by J. G. Haring. | | board sustains an erreparable loss. | | Notions, Ready-Made clothing, |
| nce. | CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH | | watch. Just received a beautiful | As an instructor she was energetic | idence from neddlers as many of | Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing Goods, |
| We learn thac Miss Kittie Buford | | I have some three hundred pear trees left. Those wanting any will | line of spring ginghams, persian | and conscientious to a degree that | them are impostors. I will pay a | -ALSO A FINE LINE OF- |
| as consented to take Mrs Stuart's | by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by J.G. | please call on J. H. Stuart. | mulls, linen chambreys, black sat- | kept her at her post to the evening | liberal reward for information lead- | GROCERIES, STAPLE AND FANCY, |
| ace in the musical department | Haring. | W. B. PAGE. | teen, black lawn's and all kinds of | of the day preceding her death, and | ing to the arrest of all such men who | |
| f the Crockett Academy. | Abbot's East India Corn Paint | | white goods. My clothing and Shoe department are complete. | made her name a household word | claim to be my representatives. I | Hardware, Queensware, Etc. |
| W. A. Walker sent us up a nice | removes quickly all corns, bunnions | Fur daid | R. M. ATKINSON. | among her pupils, patrons, friends and acquaintances. A devoted | positively employ no peddlers and | When in town be certain to call on me before buying. I will make it to |
| ecimin of ribbon cane syrup a | and warts without pain. Sold by | DIODO GINA KIN DUGINA. TOT IMITIA | | christian from early life. Mrs. | do not sell them my glasses. Ine genuine Hawke's spectacles have | your interest to do so. |
| ow days ago, we have on hand | French & Chamberlain. | ford Crossbath There | Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill., | Other and a share of the second secon | the name "Howkee" stamped on | |

few days ago, we have on hand French & Chamberlain. quite an exhibit of specimins of Houston county syrup.

W. A. Hall &Co. open up their new saloon in town this week. They will occupy the Douglass building, heretofore occupied by W. V. Berry.

Our grand jury is still in session, and seems to be sparing no pains For sale by J. G. Haring. to get at the misdeeds of evil doers, its bailiffs are bringing in witnesses remote comers of the county.

Reports from different parts of the county, all go to show that the farmers are taking advantage of the beautiful weather we are having now, and that there has been an immense amount of corn planted this week.

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It is gratifying to the friends of Mrs N. H. Stuart to know that arrangements have been made to keep her little nieces here at school. and also that our Mr. John Stuart will continue his residence time. among us.

issued since March 1st 1891, viz. the same time last year; consider- used. E. Henry to Jessie Watson; Geo. ing the failure in the corn crop this Houston to Mary Austin; J. L. is somewhat encourageing. Holcomb to Miss Carmel Harmon: P. J. Wood to Miss Minnie L. Harmon; J. R. Doan to Miss Annie It is pleasant to take, allays irrita- the sarsaparillar and blood medi-Brace.

There was a difficulty at Love- toration and relieves the mucous lady on the 9th inst between J. C. Manson Jr. and a negro by the name of Cross, the negro shot at Manson three times, but proyed to ral Balm for all throat and lung be no marksman and Manson was troubles; it cures consumption in not hurt. The negro was taken in its early stage, and should be taken br lain. custody and we learn now languish- at once when suffering from coughs or colds. es in jail.

Our criminal court is disposing of criminal business rapidly, there were three cases disposed of Tuesday by 12 o'clock. This week will and theater going people. It is one who will produce him; my ad- the city council presiding officer of wind up the criminal docket with exception of capital cases where er achievment. vaniras are required, and perhaps two or three cases set over for con- McElres's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases. venience.

Mrs Emma Torence who has been teaching at Lone Oak is now at home. The term of the school at that place has expired. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

> SHILOHS COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption.

Mr. N. J. Mainer of Lovelady, from the forks of the creeks and Henry Holcomb of Augusta, Wm. Totty of Grapeland and E. H. Cal-

loway of Weldon were welcome callers this week.

> Take Marsden's Pectorial Balm In time.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost. Do not let a cold ripen into full- cured by P. P. P. The effects on fledged consumption when a single these diseases are perceptable after bottle of Marsden's Pectorial Balm the first bottle of P. P. P. was used. will cure you by you using it in

There have bee 26 less mortges with Erycipelas for ten years and The following marriage licenses filed up to date this year, than at was only cured when P. P. P. was space prevent us from giving a list real values are below the market matic pain. For sale by French &

> For Coughs and Colds. Use Marsden's Pectorial Balm. and he has handled and sold all

> > tion of the throat, promates expec- cines that were advertised.

membranes of the lungs. The Verdict. Unsurpassed is Marsden's Pecto-

NOTICE.

ford, Crockett, Texas.

said that she is only 32 years of dress is Grapeland Texas. age and gave promise of still great-

Notice.

Joseph V. Dory, of Warsaw, Ill. was troubled with rheumatism and The best immigration document tried a number of different remedies.

you can send to other states is the but says none of them seemed to Crockett COURIER. Call around do him any good; but finally he got hold of one that speedily cured him⁴ and send it to your friends. manifesting the strong faith which He was much pleased with it. and WILL YOU SUFFER with dysfelt sure that others similarly afpepsia and liver complaints? flicted would like to know what the her existence, until summoned to

Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to remedy was that cured him. He her reward by the Almighty discure you. For sale by J. G. Har- states for the benefit of the public poser of events. that it is called Chamberlain's Pain-Balm. It is for sale here at Obituaries not exceeding twenty 50 cents per bottle by our druggists.

our warmest sympathy, and assure lines will be inserted in The Cour- -French & Chamberlain IER free of charge, and ten cents will A Reception.

be charged for each additional line. A reception was given at Col bear with us. tf. Nunn's Wednesday evening in hon-

Marsdens Pectorial Balm or of Miss Cora Jones of Galveston, Cures coughs, colds, sore throat, who is visiting the family. It was croup, and when taken in time one of the very few occasions of the saves from untimely graves the vic- kind we have in Crockett in a round tims of consumption. twelve months. The young peo-Tetter, Saltrheum and cancer are ple of the town were out in full orce. Miss Mary acted beautifully

in the role of hostess. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and the elegant supper, and went home in love with Eryspelas .--- I. L. Irvin, of Thom-Miss Mary aud feeling kindly toasville, Ga, says he was afflicted ward all the world. We go to press

> in a few minutes and time and of those present.

Randall Pope, the retired drug-ELECTION PROCLAMATION gist of Madison, Fla., says P. P. P. Whareas on the 2nd day of is the best alterative in the market March 1891, the city council of the city of Crockett ordered an election to be held in said city for a mayor and five aldermen and a marshall

Terrible blood poison, body covas provided by law. ered with sores, and two bottles of

P. P. P., Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, cured the disease, making the patient lively a a ten I hereby give notice that an election vear old. Sold by French & Cham-

Crockett on the 1st Tuesday in

Stolen-one large dark brown April 1891: same being the 7th day It is said that MaryAnderson has horse, branded J-K on shoulder- of said month, for a mayor, five decided to retire from the stage, this left my house about two weeks ago. Alderman and a marshall. I. W. will result in a loss to the stage A liberal reward is offered to any Murchison has been appointed by

> said election. WM. TOTTY. J. C. WOOTTERS, Mayor.

A Mystery. I have lost a land note on W. E. A week or ten days since there attended the introduction of Cas- ing over 200 pounds. In that year an allment

John E. Albright, leaves this Rosamond for one hundred and fifty was discovered what appeared to be sell's Cuban Cough Cure has been was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning The following is a list of visitors week for Lampasas, which place he dollars with a credit of fifty dollars a newly made grave near the old marvelous. Persons who have been in town this week viz: From Grape- expect to make his future home. on same. Said note is made paya- homestead place of Capt. John suffering for months and even years land, Wallace Totty, N. A. Hickey, John is one of the boys, and we dis- ble to M. E. Chandler. I therefore Smith several miles west of Porter's with protracted Coughs and Con-

christian from early life, Mrs. genuine Hawke's spectacles have Stuart adorned her profession by a the name "Hawkes" stamped on A. K. HAWKES. the bow. remarkably unselfish life and con-All eyes fitted and the fit guranversation at no time shrinking from teed. At the store of J. G. Haring. the work of her Master, but by Crockett. noble deeds and examples ever Among his Grand-chidren.

J. R. Dodds, editor of the daily continued to the last moment of and weekly Arbor State, of Wymore, Neb., says: "I have seen the magic effect of Chamberlain's Resolved :- That we tender to and colds among my grand-childthe family of our deceased friend ren. We would not think of going to bed at night without a bottle of them of the high appreciation this remedy in the house. Chammore popular every day.

Sold by Erench & Chamberlain MCELREE'S WINE OF CARBUI for Weak Nerves. E. B. Blair, of San Saba county, Texas, says: "My wife has been a sufferer from Rheumatism. and for three months was unable to walk MISS MOLLIE E. MOORE, across the room. After having MISS SALLIE ARRINGTON. taken two bottles of Cassell's Stihingin Blood Purifier and using one bottle of Cuban Boss Liniment at Says. the same time, she is now able Prosperity is the off-spring of walk all around and enjoys good popularity, and the merchant whose health, entirely free from any Rheu-

is the progressive candidate for Chamberlain mercantile honors. Our spring

McElres's WINE OF CARPUI for female diseased. and summer attractions have begun That tired, aching feeling, which to come in, and soon our house will is experienced by so many people be filled to overflowing with every living in malarial districts, can be thing beautiful and dazling, and all secured by taking Grove's Tasteless paid for. Competition! Yes we love Chill Tonic, 50 cents, is as pleasant it because it spurs us on to still as Lemon Syrup. To get the gengreater attainments, but she must uine ask for Grove's. Go to French stay in the rear, we have the lead & Chamberlain. and we intend to keep it. Our big

schooner jelly for 25 cents is im-A DAMS & ADAMS. mense. A fresh line of pickles, tomatoes, corn, ckra, pears, pine ap-Attorneys-at-Law, ples, royal and grape baking pow-CROCKETT. ders, oat meal, head rice, navy OFFICE-In J. C. Wooters' Stone beans, buck wheat flour. Sugar 6. 7

and New York white granulated at 8 cents per pound. Special-Our balbriggan stocking will keep the heel from rocking

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MRS. A. R. SPENCE,

MRS. H. A. WYNN,

MR8. L. A. COLLINS,

MISS M. L. TENNEY,

MISS LUCY MILLER,

McConnell

Bill

well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: The wonderful success which has | "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weight

> ensations in the stomac heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and

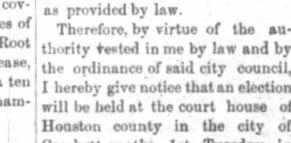


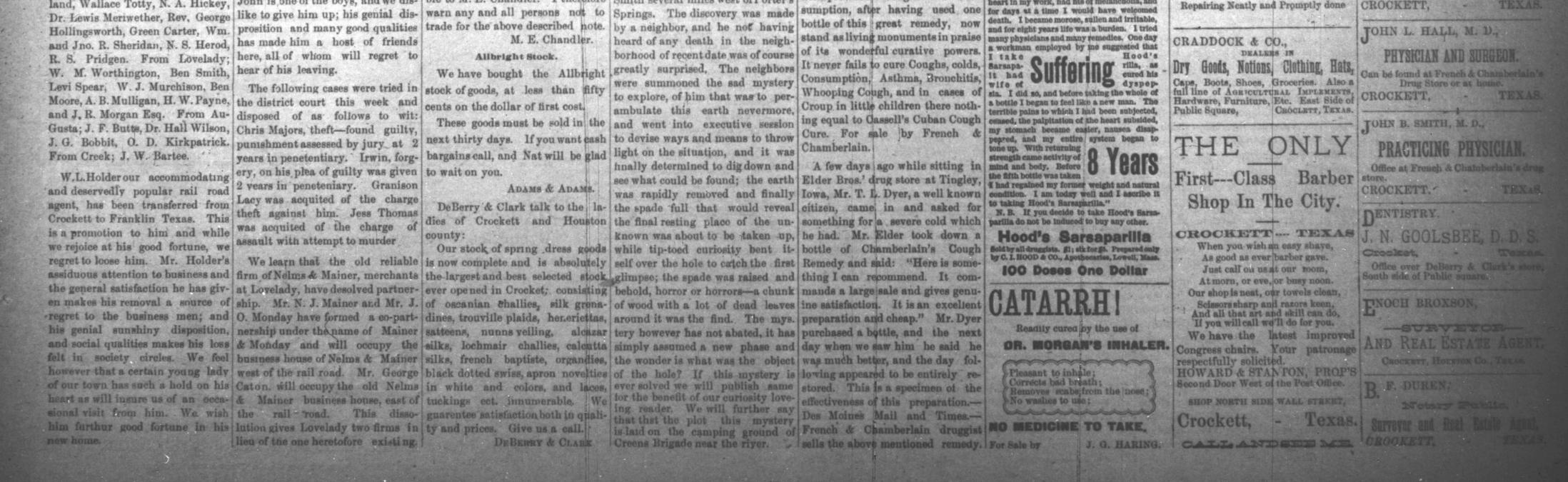
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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

A Regular Apparition.

Nobody turns up with more reg ularity or frequency than the man or woman who has inherited from a long deceased ancestor the principal part of some thriving city in March 1888, are \$12,000,000. the west. So often does it happen that a claimant of this character appears that our friends abroad must get the impression that one of the principal industries of our forefathers was to buy several acres of land in the heart of a future city across the Wichita river at Iowa and hide the deeds where they Park. would not be found for a century or The citizens of Mineola are tak-

80. But if our friends abroad have factory watched the sequels of these claims they must have noticed that they do not pan out any better than the claims made by heirs-of the Anneke Jans and symilar types-to The main building of the Wolf er. fortunes in Europe. No one now City stove foundry is about comrecalls any instance where the pleted.

heart of any large city has been Steps ere being taken to estabturned over to a claimant who had lish a postoffice between Huckaby to go back a hundred years for the and Thurber. foundation of his title. The legislature of modern times have been ruthless in their treatment of the ing built at Conroe will soon be speculative ancetors who neglected ready for use. to reduce their titles to some kind Thomas Boderiguez recently died strike your meeting house?"

THE STATE. Events of the Week Bolled Down For The Benefit of Our Busy Readers. early. Scarlet feyer is epidemic in Elk Grove, Wis.

A mattress factory has begun op erations at Comanche.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM OVER

Farmers in the vicinity of Celeste are busy sowing oats.

The farmers of Hill county ar preparing for a new crop.

Profits of the sugar trust since

The Wolf City soap and ink works will soon begin operations. A flouring mill is to be erected at Houston at a cost of \$20,000. A new bridge is soon to be built

ing steps toward securing a barrel

Near Blue Mound, Ill., recently George Green fell dead from heart

of profession; and statutes of limi- at San Antonio from the effects of "N-o, not 'zactly, sah." tation crop up to bar out the heirs a drunk.

Take Plenty of Sleep. NTENSIVE FARMING. It is all very well to commence getting up early in the morning. It INTERESTING NOTES TO FARM- from washing. The terraces must not exceeding ten dollars ERS ON COTTON PLANTING. would be difficult to exaggerate either the pleasures or the advan- How the Oelebrated Georgia Farmer

Makes His Large Yields of Ootton. tages afforded by early rising. But to rise early one must go to bed A plenty of sleep is one of the

Fevers fact, our labor is so disorganized first requisites of health. the 20th of July the cotton should and other diseases are often occas- and unreliable that the day of all be topped, as that makes it ioned by excessive fatigue. A per- profit on the plantation is gone, ex- mature earlier and often saves son should sleep enough to get cept in rare instances where the much damage from the catterpil-

owner is a man of exceptionable lar. Most people wait too late to Unlawful to place obstructions thoroughly rested. For some executive ability, and has reduced to top their cotton and consequent- on side walk. Fine not exceeding cause, sleepin the early part of the night seems to be more refreshing all his operations down to the most than sleep for the same number of

economic business system. hours toward morning. By hard work and constant, un-Unfortunately modern social hab-

remitting attention to details, its are tending to reverse the order have succeeded in bringing of nature, turning day into night and night into day. This is very average poor land up destructive to the beauty as well as where it averages a bale to the acre. the health of our American girls. Of course some land produces more tem means a continued struggle It has been recommended that than other. On eighty acres of my when a lady is going to attend a individual crop last year I made late party-and they are all late 104 bales, averaging 470 pounds

nowadays-she should sleep sever- per bale. On seventy acres my other only trial, hardship and disal hours the day previous. It is tenants made forty-six bales, or on asserted that the marvelous beauty 150 acres of land 150 bales of cot-

of the middle-aged women of Eng- ton. This is a plain statement of land has been preserved amid all a simple fact. As to how I do the dissipations of fashionable so- this: ciety in this way .- New York Ledg-"First, Ibreak about one-half of my land with a two horse plow, al-

ternating each year, plowing very His Particular Grouud. deep. The other half I bed with a As I sat on the hotel eranda in square-pointed scooter.

a Georgia town I noticed a colored friend and brother working my running a scooter in front and a would excuse himselt and go down way. When he finally stood be- Johnson wing the opposite direc- stairs. Do you know that every The new court house and jail-be- fore me hat in hand and bowing in tion in the same furrow. In that boy in that room succeeded in getmuch earnestness, I asked:

as possible, forty bushels to the matter was?"

thoroughly terrace the land, in our A Summary of Oity penal Ordinances, Unlawful to jump on train. Fine Fine not less than twenty-five nor ately relief Croup, Whon der that there will be no waste more than one hundred dollars.

be made strong and on a level. Unlawful to deposit dead ani-Unlawful to fight. Fine not ex-When so made they will not be any mals near private residences. Fine ceeding one hundred dollars. trouble after the second year; then not-exceeding one hundred dollars. DY-a positive cure for Catarri Unlawful to get drunk., Fine prepare and fertilize as above. "There is no question in the Deep plowing in the preparation not to exceed one hundred dellars. Unlawful to play ball on public Diphtheria and Canker-M minds of observing people that we of land is essential. After the Unlawful to use nigger-shooten are drifting to the small farm. In plant is up, of course the shallower Fine not exceeding one hundred

the cultivaltion the better. About dollars. Unlawful to ride or drive recklessly. Fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Unlawful to play at any game of cards or dice at any public place. Fine not less than ten nor more

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than twenty-five dollars. Unlawful for a vagrant to remain "The salvation of this country in the city. Fine in any sum no Unlawful to use near any private

rests on the intensive system of exceeding ten dollars. house, vulgar, obscene, profane or. indecent language. Fine not ex-Unlawful to use foul stoves or ceeding one hundred gollars. working of the crop means profit chimmeny flues. Fine pot exceed-Unlawful for hogs to run at large

ing one hundred dollars, within the original corporate limits Unlawful to discharge fire-crack- after april 1st 1891. Penalty fifty and a miserable hand-to-mouth ex- ers or Roman candles. Fine not to cents a day per hog. istense. The one system brings exceed one hundred dollars.

SIXTEEN

HOUSAND

OLARS

contentment and happiness, the Unlawful to fire any firearms on the public square or street. Fine content."-Atlanta Constitution. not exceeding one hundred dollars.

GEO. W. TRUITT. + +++++ Helping The Boys Out.

ly fail to get the real benefit from one hundred dollars.

Dashaway-"Funny things hap pen in a schoolboy's life. At the school I used to attend one day the

boys got a keg of beer and secreted

farming, small acreage, high fertil-

to the farming, whereas the old sys-

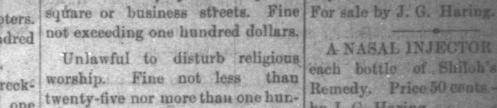
ization and thorough and rapid

it in the basement. During recita-"I lay off my rows four feet wide, tion every once in a while one of us

the operation.

furrow I place the eotton seed for ting down to that keg of beer before "Well, George, did a cyclone fertilizer as early after Christmas the teacher found out what the

acre. About the 10th or 15th of Cleverton-"What did he do "Want to raise money for the March I put on top of these seed when he found out?" 400 pounds of acid per acre. I Lashaway—"He went down too,"



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dred dollars.

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