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The settlement of these three great issues leaves the road clear for better times. Money! Money! Money!!! This is the stuff that moves the world. It's the main spring of every business. We don't pretend to tell everybody how to make money, but we do know how you can save money. We propose to tell you how it can be done. Come to our store where we are going to place on sale for this season over twenty thousand dollars worth of new goods all bright and pretty. No dead colors. Price through our great mammoth stock. Use your good sense and judgment. Don't overlook this, saying: I have no time. All business men take time to make money and its worth your while to take time to save money. We are fixed this season as we never were before and our prices will tell the tale for they

will be way below low water mark and remember that every article we will mention in our advertisements we carry in stock, have for sale and do sell to the consumers thereof; we do not mention anything that we can not lay our hands on when asked for. Our advertisements are truthful and accurate descriptions. The picture is never overdrawn. More often the half is hardly told. Geo Washington said "tell the truth." Bill McConnell leaves to his customers to deny or approve. We are loaded. We are ready. Look for us, we are coming again. We bought this season all of our woolen goods at Tariff Reform prices and we defy successful competition on all these goods. Our eastern buyers are certainly wide awake men. They must be mind readers. They seem to know the factories that need

money the worst. They have secured for us some wonderful drives in clothing—mostly all tailor-made suits. You bet we have got some dandys and we got them fully 50 per cent cheaper this year than last. We can't tell you all this week as we are very busy opening new goods but we will see you again. A great bargain in pins—8 papers full count for 5c. Lower than ever—hooks and eyes 6 doz for 5c. Did you ever get them at it—silverine thimbles 5 for 5c. Mens' and ladies' handkerchiefs at 24c. 20 to 1 that you can't beat the price on our mattress tick—we are selling a good quality at from 5 to 8c. Bill McConnell's feather tick will hold your feathers and will only cost you the small price of 10c a vd. We bought all of our blankets on a very hot day and you can

bet that we got there on the price. Listen while I price 10-4 blankets—white or gray 25c each or 50c a pair. Best steel knitting needles 3 sets for 5c. Safety pins, large or small, best quality, 2 doz for 5c. We sell the best 6 cord machine twist thread, 3 spools for 10c. Our great stock of mens and boys hats and caps will soon be complete. Free wool means a heap off the price of these goods. If you don't believe it come and be convinced. Get prices. Childrens' knee pants and suits—this is one line that no house can head us off on. They do a heap of guessing about how we can sell so low but this is close as they can get. We certainly will have a fine line of ladies' dress goods, capes and cloaks. Wait for prices on these goods. Double width cashmere wool filling at 12c. Silk finished cashmere and

and Henrietta—sold last year at 35c; we are selling it this year for 25c. Cashmere sold last year at 25c we now sell for 16c. Cotton flannel, good value, 29 inches wide, heavy nap, only 5c. Yard wide brown domestic 4 yds to the lb only 4c. You can't do better in Texas oil figured calico—only 5c. This is a wonderful drive—30 yds of good calico \$1.00. Round thread stripes and plaids; heavy and good, 30 yds for \$1.00. Your attention right here—all wool red flannel going at 13c. Something new and nice, just out, latest style selling rapidly; two faced cotton flannel 27 inches wide at 5c. Fancy dress gingham worth 8c our price this year only 5c. Old man Credit and Mr. High Price will charge you an enormous profit on clothing and woolen goods. Be careful and don't let him trap or

get hold of you this fall. We have paid spot cash for every dollar's worth of these goods. It has won success for us and it will do the same for you. Our suspender stock is now complete. We have some of the handsomest patterns ever displayed. We are making prices on these goods from 5 to 75c a pair. I just want to say a few words to you about fine pants, fine shirts and fine satin lined suits. We bought these goods at ruinously low prices and we will let you have them the same way. We had shipped out on the 14th of Sept and now they are on the road 50 dozen or 600 ladies' misses' and childrens' hats and caps all sizes and colors and we will be prepared this season to sell you a fine or a cheap hat at a price to suit you and trimmed to suit you. Come and see this line. Tobacco three kinds for 20 and 25c a pound. We cordially invite each and everyone, regardless of color, race, politics, sex or previous conditions to call and buy goods at prices never before witnessed within the history of their lives.



# OUR PRICES



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We Have Always Said It and we Repeat It—We will Not Be Undersold.

We Guarantee All Goods to be Exactly What we Represent Them to be.

### LISTEN--Everybody Is Humming the Latest:

SPECIAL—In my Sweet Imagination, Oh! What Can I See? It's the Many Pretty Things that Billie Has for Me.

The Palestine Progress is now edited in part by Judge Burnett.

A partisan judiciary is a curse to any country.—Palestine Progress.

True, Judge, true. You speak as one inspired. Your experience qualifies you to talk thus.

"Grand-ma" LaRue and "Billy" Driskell are treating the Crockett Courier's pop-gun attacks on them with silent contempt.—Palestine Progress.

Indeed! Indeed! Then why do the "galled jades wince so?" Do tell us.

Five cents cotton, 35 cents wheat, and latter day democracy will be knocked out in November.—Palestine Progress.

That isn't all. Turn-coat newspapers and candidates on triple-headed platforms will be utterly annihilated. They will not be heard of after this date except perhaps as they turn again to don the livery of the next mongrel concern that comes along.

Hos W. W. LaRue, of Lovelady, Houston County, was in Palestine last Saturday and returned home Saturday night. He is still trying to find out which democratic platform Hon. Ben Rogers is running on.—Palestine Progress.

And yet "Grand-Ma," the dear old "gal," refuses to meet Rogers. We hear that when the "old lady" was at Palestine two weeks or so ago, a prominent populist told the dear "old lady," that if "she" would go home early next morning and not show "herself" she would beat Ben Rogers for the Senate. If "she" made an exhibition of "herself," however, the "dear old thing" was sure.

It would be a drawing card if the democrats of Houston county would get up a joint discussion between Col. W. B. Page for free silver, income tax and Hoggs and commission, and Col. D. A. Sum for the gold standard, against an income tax and commission and for Clark.

It would be fun for the boys but death on harmony.

That wouldn't be half so funny as two other joint discussions we will suggest. One is a joint discussion between Holcomb as a populist.

The files of the New Era and Sentinel will do. The other one we suggest is a joint discussion between Burnett as he was in 1865—a democrat, and Burnett as he was in 1870—a republican, and still another between Burnett as he was in 1870—a republican, and Burnett as he is now—a populist.

Then, we might go farther and suggest another joint discussion between Burnett, a populist, as he is now and Burnett, two years hence, as something else. Which of these cards, do you think, would be the "more drawing."

The Courier believes in brass-collar politics and would compel every one to follow its own narrow and shallow stream of partisanship if it could, but the people of Houston County are not allowing the Courier to do their thinking.—Palestine Progress.

And what does the Palestine Progress, edited by Messrs. Burnett and Holcomb believe in? Pie, Pie, Pie, Pie. What else do they believe in? If the one can't get pie by editing a democratic paper, he will flop and run a Third Party paper. If the other can't get office as a republican, he will flop and run for it as a populist.

It's anything, Good Lord, to get pie. Better "brass-collar" politics and principle than the double-gear, back-action, reversible kind without principle.

The Crockett Courier and other partisan democrats attack Judge Burnett's integrity. Nor has it questioned his long experience on the bench nor the fact that he would like to prolong such experience. But the Courier does question his capability or fitness. We do not believe a man will make an acceptable judge who is so unstable in his political convictions as Judge Burnett's career shows him to be. Personally and socially he is a gentleman and professionally a good lawyer. The bench, however, calls for men of peculiar mental cast and fiber. We do not believe that any one who can swallow the monstrosities of the populist's propaganda can possess such qualifications.

We hope the Crockett Courier will answer Judge Burnett's inquiry if the present democratic party is not a mere fusion of the discordant elements of the party to control the office? Don't straddle or dodge, Mr. Courier.—Palestine Progress.

True democrats are loyal to their convictions and the principles of their party. They may differ somewhat as to the methods of attaining ends but never as to bed-rock principles which are eternal. All democrats want an honest dollar whether of paper, silver or gold though they may not agree on the ratio necessary to maintain the parity. Populists do not want an honest dollar. Their notions lead to repudiation and confiscation. Again, true democrats like office and the emoluments of office but they will not turn their coats or compromise their political principles for such office or its emoluments. Do you see?

To W. L. DRISKELL and Wash LaRue: The books are now with C. B. Moore at Lovelady. Please call for them.

The editor of the Crockett Courier, we have heard from reliable authority, actually applied to the late republican administration for appointment of Supervisor of Census of this congressional district.—Palestine Progress.

The editor of the Crockett Courier made no such application to the Republican Administration and if he had done so, he would have done it as a democrat without bating one jot or tittle of his party convictions. Judge Reagan or Senator Coke might have mentioned the editor's name for the place but it was not of his seeking.

If the editor of the Crockett Courier were a citizen of Iowa he would be today an enthusiastic supporter of Gen. J. B. Weaver, late populist candidate for President, who has been endorsed by the democrats for congress. We are glad, however, that Page is not there for he would injure the General by his strong partisan support of him.—Palestine Progress.

"The galled jades wince" again. You must not think that because you can edit a democratic paper one week and a Third Party paper the next, that true democrats are capable of doing the same. Have you observed that the true democrats of that district have put out a candidate against Weaver?

The emperor of China is advertising for all the foreigners he can get to enter the Chinese Navy. This is the best opening we see for our Third Party candidates to get office. The Emperor engages to pay all such 150 taels a month in free silver and in the event they are killed or die to pay their families 5000 taels in free silver.

"Grand-Ma" LaRue, "Billie" Driskell, "Grand-Pa" Tunstall and other Third Party candidates now have the opportunity of their lives. Just think of the service they can do their country by leaving it and enlisting in the Chinese Navy. Just think of the service too they would render their families by dying for China. Was there ever a grander opening or a more glorious opportunity for office seekers? Besides the great service they would do this country and China too, their exploits of daring and gallantry in the naval service of China would thrill their friends on this side with sentiments of rapturous admiration and applause.

How our bosoms would heave with delight as we read how Gerinkschitta Tunstall (Chinese for agitator) would stand on the bridge

of a Chinese war-ship and "cuss" the stupid pigtailed in original Chinese; how Sheringgitta LaRue (Chinese for tom-tom beater) would hustle and harangue and hurrah the heathen into believing that he was a war-god. Then imagine Jim O'Keef, Joe Gilbert and lesser lights in charge of Chinese catamarans, dodging, darting and slipping around rounding up deserters and prodding the weak-faith. Then imagine all of them dying for China and their families drawing 5000 taels in free silver. Never again would the point and pathos, the sweetness and beauty of that exquisite line from Horace have more apt exemplification—*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*. Oh, my countrymen, what a spectacle! Has the world ever looked upon the like?

THEY WILL NOT CALL FOR THEM.

Some six weeks since we ordered for W. L. Driskell and W. W. LaRue a copy for each of Sec'y Carlie's Statistical Abstract showing the per capita of circulation, price of farm products, railroad rates etc. We did this that they might have reliable and truthful data to give the people in their discussions. We notified them they were at this office and to please call for them. They failed to do so. We then deposited them with County Clerk Dunnam and notified them they were there. They remained in that office for two weeks or more. They failed to call for them there. We will forward them this week to C. B. Moore at Lovelady with instructions to deliver them to Driskell or LaRue if they call for them. We hope they will do so. If they do not call for these they evidently do not want them, and the reason of it is that the true statistics as given in these official books brand the statistics found in Redstone's Ready Reference and Price's Financial Chatechism as not only false but maliciously false. They are cooked and doctored to arouse the prejudice of the people and that is the reason these Third Party agitators prefer them. They don't want the people to know the truth.

\$100 reward for any case of constipation, indigestion, rheumatism or any blood disease that W. J. Thurmond's Blood Syrup will not cure.—Sold by B. F. Chamberlain

"BAZOO OLDS." When Consuem entered the hall the members of the club had already come together, and were gathered in little groups about the hall, discussing some question in a very excited manner, hands and fists were going up and coming down, showing that something had occurred of an unusual character to disturb the usual quiet and peace of the club. When the chairman entered the hall an ominous silence fell upon the members and as his gavel came down, bringing the members to order, not a foot stirred, not a sound could be heard and he began as usual, "Fellers, I see there is something wrong wid de members of this club and I want to know what it is!"

Buzzard Wing Wilson arose and announced that Hatcher Handle Howard had accused Jim Burnett of once being a democrat, which had caused all this confusion in and about the Hall.

"Hatcher Handle whate's the matter wid you!"

Hatcher Handle then arose and said, "Mr. Chairman—way back in the misty past this man Jim Burnett, who is a good man, was a democrat, then when the dark days of reconstruction came, and black clouds hovered o'er our house and our hopes were in the deep-bosom of the ocean buried, when the cruel tyrant had a grasp on our throats and the South was about to be crushed by the miserable carpet bag rule, he was a republican and joined the enemy and now he is offering himself to us as a populist and asking the sons of toil to vote for him. Can we do it? I say never, never, never." Here Consuem called the gentleman to order.

"Hatcher Handle, you give me more trouble than any other member of this club, and its all on account of not being thoroughly purged of your democracy. There is some of the dregs in you yet and they will crop out now and then. I've tried to teach you that to be a good populist, you must take anything of ferred you against the democrats, even if it is gotten up in a secret nominating committee room, or as Mr. Burnett has done, nominates himself. You must learn that you must support him, it matters not how bitter the pill is or how black a record he carries. Do you see de pint. I'll therefore fine you 15 billion dollars in Harry Tracy's flexible money to be paid when this government flexes into the populist's hands, which will make you see it. So set down and calm

yourself and quit disturbing the peace of this club."

Grubbing Hoe Williams then offered the following resolutions. Whereas it has come to our ears that Speaker Crisp of Ga., says he does not understand the Silver question. Therefore, be it resolved by this club that Potato Bug Jones be sent over there for the purpose of enlightening him on the question.

In support of the resolution Grubbing Hoe said that he thought it would be much better to begin enlightening such men as Cleveland and Crisp who were at the top, than to spend our time trying to convert Page, Murchison and Mills. The resolution passed.

Consuem then, looking over his spectacles asked if Lariat Jones was in the Hall and on being informed that he was, he said "stand up Lariat Jones: I've been informed that you was heard discussing politics on the streets wid a democrat. I want you to understand that is a violation of orders. You mustn't waste your time talking politics wid a democrat, besides we've just got orders to lay low for a while. Got down now and don't forget this any more. The club am now adjourned."

SOAPSTICK BROWN.

District Court.

Judge Watkins was promptly on hand and called court Monday morning at 10. The Grand jury was impaneled and the Judge charged them. The charge was an elaborate and able one. Many special charges were given and the Judge then took occasion to call the attention of the Grand jury to many abuses which are commonly overlooked. The Grand jury is as follows: W. Hail Foreman.

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## PUBLIC SPEAKING!!

### Candidates on the Home Stretch. Canvass Begins Oct. 16.

Let all turn out, Democrat, Republican and Populist, white and colored. The General Campaign Committee of the Democratic party met at Crockett, Oct. 1st. All sections of the county were represented and by a unanimous vote it was decided to make a thorough canvass of the county. The following dates and places for public speaking by the Democratic county candidates were agreed on:

Weldon, Tuesday, Oct. 16;	Lovelady, Wednesday, Oct. 17;
Holly, Thursday, Oct. 18;	Freeman, Friday, Oct. 19;
Dodson, Saturday, Oct. 20;	Coltharp, Monday, Oct. 22;
P. Grove, Tuesday, Oct. 23;	New Energy, Wednesday, Oct. 24;
Weches, Thursday, Oct. 25;	Augusta, Friday, Oct. 26;
Grapeland, Saturday, Oct. 27;	Daly, Monday, Oct. 29.
Crockett, Tuesday, Oct. 30;	P. Springs, Wednesday, Oct. 31;
Boggs, Thursday, Nov. 1;	Creek, Friday, Nov. 2;
Shiloh, Saturday, Nov. 3.	

The appointments made above are concurrent with those made by the populists. As they seem anxious for a joint canvass of the county, they are made to run with theirs. The terms of the joint discussions between the candidates of the two parties will be agreed on at each place between the candidates of both parties respectively or by local committees representing each party.

W. B. PAGE, Chm. Dem. Ex. Com.  
Chm. Dem. Camp. Com.

## LANDS FOR SALE AND RENT.

ACRES.	HEADRIGHT.	LOCATION FROM CROCKETT.	ACRES IMPROVED.
100	Joe Neville	15 miles South-West	None.
100	Henry Masters	2 miles East	80.
100	Wm. White	3 miles West	75.
250	J. A. Thompson	7 miles East	None.
250	Geo. English	20 miles East	None.
67	W. G. Redding	17 miles South-East	None.
100	Lewis Powell	20 miles South-West	None.
467	Fred Homiger	20 miles South	None.
129	R. Duckworth	15 miles North-West	None.
1476	Michael Ellis	15 miles East	6.
151	Ed Wray	3 1/2 miles West	6.
300	Ed Wray	21 miles South-West.	6.

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