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> > charge in many papers that the ey as governor he saloons and tributed large c committee! appear that y the tem-1 vote, and all the sa-The Telerefutae city

Goose Creek Items.

of paralysis.

The school house in district No.

John Chaloud has purchased a

Wm. Lee and bride have returned from their short wedding

M. W. Vian is giving free treatment in magnetic healing on Saturdays.

C. E. Colby, who has been indisposéd for some time has gone to Oregon in search of health.

Elza Vandergirft has started for Eugene, Oregon to look at the

A large herd of cattle belonging to the Standard Cattle Co. were taken to their winter quarters on

The box social given on the 14th

X. Y. Z.

Teacher.

Report of Wood Lake School Grammer Dept.

No. pupils enrolled. Average daily attendance. Neither absent nor tardy.

Edna Cunningham, Miller Wagner, Rosa Harr, Roy Wagner, Ara Johnson, Lee Stilwell, Lily McNamee, Harvey McNamee, Mattie Parks, Wilbur Parks, Blanche Rutt, Gracie Waggoner, Hazel Valentine, Vivian Young. Lillian Hedrick.

Primary Dept. No. of pupils enrolled, 57; average daily attendance, 47; those either absent nor tardy are, Edd. Joe and Charlie Kounousky, re Devore, Ray, Ralph, and ker, Freddie Harr, Dwight in McNamee, Clint Day,

'na Richardson, Della da Young, May, Elrge Pearson, Callie land Arthur Wagner, Russell Wel-

son, Teacher.

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S. D. Cole has had a slight stroke

Miss Melinda I. Carson has moved into her new house.

93 has been newly furnished.

top buggy. Looks suspicious!

country with a view of locating.

Goose Creek.

proved a success both socially and financially. The amount now on hand for the purchase of an organ is \$38.50.

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According to the New York Commercial, the railroads in the Trunk Line association are to issue fewer complimentary passes in future and to show less favor to politicians. Not only will they enforce the antipass pact more rigidly than heretofore, but the president's private lists are to be restricted. The politicians, who have been altogether too generous in the use of free transportation for themselves and friends, are to be curbed. On this subject the Commercial says:

"It is not believed these barnacles can be absolutely and entirely removed, but it is thought they can be trimmed down so as not to be so much of a drag and imposition on transportation departments as well as less able to supply passes or free tickets to friends and others who have not the remotest right to ride over a railroad without paying

"The ability thus to take advantage of the railroads has been a great boon to many politicians, to whom the privilege has been invaluable in maintaining a prestige among influential con-

It is hoped, but not expected, that the in England in 1799 for railroads will be as good as their word executed the old ere and stop issuing passes to those "who was not a success! have not the remotest right to ride features of the Said without paying fare." But this brings up the important question of who are

entitled to free rides. Surely all senators and congressmen and all state legislators and councilmen his machines were in use for sewing in large cities who vote lands, fran- army clothing in 1841, when a mob dechises and other favors worth millions stroyed them because convinced they to the railroads are entitled to some | would drive seamstresses out of emrecognition. They will not without playment. Thimonaier built new and some consideration vote to give the railroads what belongs to the people. How many congressmen, for instance, would this winter vote for Babcock's

m? This station is to be built praclly by the city of Washington and ted to the railroads. The donawhich will include the rights of the station, is estimated to be ome \$50,000,000 to the railroads. one act the railroads could rd to carry free for twenty

> ilroads are too well man- such a horrible mistake asses to their legislative ntil they possess everyving above ground or tely control legislators funds and political roads afford to stop s to politicians. It at they are near these goals to make And yet they are

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ed by John Duncan ty-five years later an aher named Hellman a residence 1. embroidering ne him The first recovered fitte chanical service, we with Thomas Saint, who

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France in 1800 the chine put to practical use. Elite of better machines, but all his work was again destroyed by angry artisans in

John J. Greenough took out the first ill for a union station in Washington | patent for a sewing machine is ned in their passes were taken away from the United States in 1842. It was intended to saw leather, but was of no

> sewing machine in 1834, but failed to protect it by a patent. After Howe's machine amended Hunt declared it embodied the ideas of his machine ef 1834, but he was unable to establish only the congressmen who his claim.

A small army of inventors appeared after Howe's patent had proved successful, and their conius was do nted o perfecting et pert of the mas shown in the 8,500 pet ats for sewing machines and attack monte to ned witho United States

The President's Gospel of Hope.



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Report of School Dist. 49, for month beginning Nov, 10, 1902, and ending Dec. 5, 1902. No. of pupils enrolled 10. Average daily attendance 9. Those not absent during the month were; Ada, Alice William and Lyle Steele, Luie and Roy Starr and Freddie Denison. Visitors: Mrs. A. Steele and Mrs. Jas. McDowell.

ALTA STARR. Teacher.

Report of School Dist. No. 95. for month beginning Oct. 27. 1902 and ending Nov. 21, 1902. No. of Taken out of my pasture two miles pupils enrolled 6. Average daily north of Valentine Nov 7, 1902, one attendance 6. No. of pupils nei-

Between forty and fifty of the people of this community met at A Schlueter's ranch to enjoy a big Thanksgiving dinner. The spot in forehead branded or connected younger people remained the entire night and amused themselves by dancing and playing various

games. A good time is reported

ALBERT YEAST-Teacher.

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"One morning soon after the

der at Appomattox I was one

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"I answered, We are discussing a

piece of news which comes to us di-

which gives me no Ettle concern.

What is it? asked the general.

edy from the White House and

"'I understand that President An-

drew Johnson intends to revoke the

parole of General Lee and other gener-

als of the late Southern Confederacy.

"Who was your informant? asked

"I gave him the name of the gentle-

"General Grant quietly said, "Thank

you, gentlemen, remounted his horse

and rode rapidly away toward the

"We leisurely turned our steps in

the same direction, and as we entered

the portico we saw Grant coming down

the steps looking more excited than I

had ever seen him before. I went up-

stairs and met a friend-who had been

in conference that morning with Mr.

any request to make of the president

this morning, keep it until some other

time. He is angrier than I have ever

seen him. A moment ago General

Grant strode into his presence and per-

emptority demanded, "Do you intend

to revoke the parole of General Robert

E. Lee and other officers of the late

man who had given the information.

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"What's the news? he asked.

ng and all young people

tol Wednesday evening. the army of the United States, plus the etings are becoming very force it." cirnson white with rage." "We never heard any more of the

""I am considering the subject," Johnson replied. "You need not consider it. Those paroles were signed by me 13 general commanding the army of the United States. My promise to them shall be kept in good faith if it takes · "Saying this, Grant retired and left-

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