Over Two Hundred Lives Lost in the Oil Regions of Pennsylvania.

MANY BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

Lightning Strikes an Oil Refinery and Adds to the Loss of Both Life and Property.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 6. - The oil and slashed viciously at the regions of Pennsylvania were visited banner. It was a little girl who came water only eclipsed in the history of the country by the flood at Johnstown three years ago. It is impossible to give anything like an accurate idea of the loss of life and property. It is safe to say that not less than 150 lives are lost. Nearly 100 bodies have already been recovered and many people are still. There was almost a riot at this. yesterday by a disaster of fire and to the rescue at this juncture. She ing country probably \$7,000,000. For fused to be mollified. They declared dations. It blew for about two hours known. nearly a month it has been raining in the most emphatic manner that it almost incessantly. Out of all the throughout western and northern was war to the knife. "If Harrison destruction of property only two per-Pennsylvania almost incessantly is nominated" they shouted, "we will sons were injured. The Cleand for the past three or defeat him in Indiana. The state can burne house was unroofed and four days the down-pour in the never be carried for Harrison; never the whole north wing of the devastated regions has been very never, never." The incident aroused a building from the roof to the ground heavy. The constant rains have con- bitter feeling and the Harrison men floor was completely flooded and damverted small streams into raging tor- were very shaky over the effect it | aged a great deal of the furniture. The rents, so that when the cloudburst came this morning the streams were soon beyond their boundaries. The flood appears general in northern Pennsylvania. A telegram from Mead By the Anti-Midwinter Convention whole building was falling and could ville says the damage there cannot be gow estimated. A gorge formed if a deep ravine north of town, three acres

ning and the flames spread rapidly, applause. and soon the five blocks from Perry is in ashes and the flames are still spreading. A large portion of the own is still ander water. Eleven eons are reported burned toe death several drowned. Great damage Great damage sowns in that negion.

awful catastrophe which visited the . borders of Oil creek from Titusville to this point on both sides of the creek. aster that ever came in this vicinity, sions along the surface of the settled on the crowd and Kernan, flames, are the causes and effects, so many chose the easier death and jumped into the water. out the fire found them anyway and werybody so far recovered shows that fire did the work of destruction. The scene is almost too much for endurance. Burned out of all semblance to human agony before death came, are the forms of the victims. From various estimatés it is safe to say the loss in this city alone will reach 200. Many have been washed away and will never

New York Mob Law.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 4 .- A crime heinous and revolting in nature and characterized by circumstances of extreme brutality was perpetrated Wednesday upon Miss Lena McManon. The negro, Bob Jackson, confessed the crime. On arrival at the lock-up he was taken in hand by mob. The village police endeavored to protect him, but their efforts were unavailing. A noose was adjusted and he was strung up to a neighboring tree in the presence of a howling mob of over 1000. For an hour the body hung suspended from the tree, where it was viewed by the

Promises to Break the Record. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 4. - The June rise is on its way here and with the Mississippi rising from local influences there is now no hope that the present flood will get out of the way before the melted snow from the mountains reaches here. The river is 33.7 and rising a foot a day. River men are satisfied that the coming flood will Both arms were cut off and one shoulreach close to the stage of 1884. greatest known, and perhaps sur-

Kansas Crops.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2. Crop re ports from over the state indicate the wheat acreage to be about equal to that of last year. The condition of the wheat crop has improved generally since the last report. The harvest will be later than usual, but upless some injury not yet developed comes upon wheat the prospects are that a fairly good crop will be har

Almost a Riot.

9:30 vesterday the anti-Harrison delegation from Indiana arrived and at the National Wall Paper company, interred. once proceeded to the West hotel. bearing aloft a banner bearing the

FLOOD Soleture of Blaine and the announce ment that Indiana was by no means solid for Harrison. Their arrival was the sign for one of the most dramatic and sensational occurrences of the convention. The sight of the delegation was like shaking a red flag, be fore a bull as far as the Indiana Haurison men were concerned. "Rhody" Shields, the great hustler of the hoosier Harrisonians, lost all control of himself. "Haul it down," ha shouted; 'cut it down." The suggestion was enough and forward dashed one of his followers

CLEVELAND INDORSED

of New York Democrats. SYRACUSE, N. Y.. June 1. Dele- were numbers of narrow escapes no deep ravine north of town, three acres gates to the anti-midwinter convenin size and twenty feet deep, broke tion began to pour in early yesterday and Mrs. K. D. Prescott, living two large acreage of cotton and reports and swept half the city. No deaths morning. They came with only one miles north of town. This house was are reported, but the loss of property moving purpose and that was to se- blown down and completely demolfrightful. The water came up cure success to Grover Cleveland. The ished. Some of the lumber was stroyed. The phenomenon accomaddenly from Oil creek and flooded convention was called to order shortly blown three-quarters of a mile. About panying the lightning and storm were fifty yards from where the house stood about one-half of the floor bly hot blast of wind at intervals. nile in width. A short time later the | man of the state convention. He was Acme oil refinery was struck by light- received with cheers and great When the tumult had subsided. Mr. Fairchild to Drake streets were burned. Half arose and spoke as follows: dozen of the largest refineries were | In behalf of the provisional state order. And now we have only to go in mind the rights and feelings of all ing to-day nothing but justice, asking nothing for ourselves "that well would not be willing to grant to aryane clse Applause.] We have only They lay in the road after the house to go on in this spirit firmly and calmly to accomplish what I believe to be the thing which will have done more for the Democratic party of the state

Flood and fire left ruin and wreck, and of. New York than all other political it will take several days before the movements in the last general election. record of death and destruction can be [Applause.] Thanking you for all completed. This, the most awful dis- vour devotion to Democratic principle. I have now, in behalf of the provisional has no rival in the United States ext state committee, the honor of cept the Johnstown flood. A raging nominating to you as temporary pretorrent, tanks of oil undermined and siding officer John D. Kernan of toppled into the flood, coal from a Oneida county. [Great applause.] locomotive passing over the bridge As Kernan rose to his feet the enin the city, a series of explo- thusiasm was great. Quiet finally creek and houses, men, women and a firm and steady voice, spoke his children were instantly wrapped in thanks and gave a review of the convention's purpose. When Kernan far as this place is concerned. The in- referred to Grover Cleveland the enmates of the houses had but to choose | tire body seemed to be on its feet with how to die, either drown or be burned lifted voices, waving arms, hats and to death. There was no escape, and canes in the wildest enthusiasm. The convention reassembled at 4:15 o'clock and adopted a platform filled with Democratic principles. Denouncement of the midwinter convention was greeted with vociferous applause. A reference to Grover Cleveland as being able to carry New York bodies, in positions showing horrible state again moved the convention to its feet and to a storm of applause. while the affirmation that this convention and its constituencies would support the nominee at Chicago, who-

ever he may be, was greeted by a burst of cheers that left no doubt as to the purpose of the convention. upon being informed that they car-Mr. Peas of Saratoga, a member of the resolutions committee, then presented as supplementary to the platform the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, that this convention approve, indorse and point at the business, as he made no search with pride to the administration of Grover Cleveland, and we recommend they had no valuables he went his him to the Chicago convention for the way. He received nothing for his nomination and to the Democratic trouble. party and patriotic people of the country for election again to the pres-

Fatally Crushed by a Itain. TEXARKANA, Ark., June 6 .- At an early hour yesterday morning Jim Ruffin, a colored laborer, crawled under a box-car at the junction, four miles west of town, on the Texas and Pacific railway, and proceeded to take a sleep. He was snoring along in a train came along, hitched on the box-car and took it along. Ruffin was terribly cut up, but not killed outright.

idency." At 5:05 o'clock the conven-

tion adjourned sine die.

Colored Mass Meeting. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 2.- A mass neeting of colored people has been held here. Many speeches were made by prominent colored men. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the evil of lynching and calling on colored

der crushed. His injuries are fatal.

course. Wall Paper Combination. ALBANY, N. Y., June 4 .- The compination of wall paper manufacturers capital \$14,000,000, with the principal office in New York city.

Houses are Crushed Like Egg Shells and

The Express Hack Between Albany and Haskell Held Up by a Lone Highwayman.

Property Loss is Heavy.

roof made a terrible noise as it fell, and the ladies screamed, men turned pale and a little daughter of Mr. Cummings fainted. It sounded like the be heard half a mile. Although there

was found sticking up in the ground. When the house began to shake Mr. Prescott and his wife started to leave. but just as he reached the yard a terrific gust of wind crushed the building, covering the unfortunate man. also burned. The latest item from committee I call this convention of wife and little boy with debris and Oil City is that the entire Third ward Democrats of the state of New York to driving them up against a barbed wire fence. Mr. Prescott is now in a crition in a constructive manner, bearing cal condition, having his right leg below the knee horribly crushed and our fellow Democrats, who are seek- his body badly bruised. His wife has tion, Indian Territory. The train artwo very ugly cuts over the left eye,

> loss will reach into the thousands: Pegultar Accident. SHERMAN, Tex., June 6. - An engineer on the Missouri, / Kansas and Texas railway barely escaped death and did sustain a painful injury yesterday morning in a peculiar mishap, near Tioga, thirty miles west of this city at 8:30 a. m. A cattle train which was bound north, was running at a high rate of speed when the engineer suddenly discovered that something was wrong. The ponderous machine creened a little to one side and the engineer suddenly reversing the lever sprang out, but lost his footing, reeled backward and throwing caught under a wheel and two fingers crushed and mangled so as to necessitate amputation. The remaining fingers were also injured painfully. In some strange way one of the engine drivers had jumped the track.

> Express Hack Held Up. ALBANY, Tex., June 7 .- The express hack running between this place and Haskell was held up by a done highwayman late Saturday evening. just at dusk, twenty miles from here, just across the Clear Fork. He commanded J. S. Yoe, the driver, at the points of two ugly looking six-shooters to deliver the mail, and ried no mail he demanded their cash and jewelry. There being only one passenger aboard and being both unrobber was undoubtedly a green hand of the hack and contents, and when

Elemental flavocs.

TEMPLE, Tex., June 2. - The storm Tuesday evening was very severe. East of Temple it struck in spots. Reports of damage are coming in as far as Durango, at which place four place was almost wiped out Tom Weathers, wife and two children were killed outright, only one member of the family being left, the youngest blissful ease and quite oblivious when child, an infant, which miraculously escaped. The storm performed peculiar feat at Fayette Murrel's, one and a half miles east of Temple. The panel door of the house was cut in two, no other damage being done except to the stock house, one-half of

which was cut off. Neck Broken by a Train.

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 1 .- At a ate hour Monday evening Luther Ewing, aged 16 years, living at Celeste made an effort to board a southbound freight train at that place. men to desist from crimes that pro-He missed his footing and fell under voke them and on the whites to frown the wheels of the caboose. The rear mobs down and let the law take its trucks passed over him, breaking his neck and lacerating the upper portion of his body. He was the son of a Widow and was her only dependence for support. The remains passed MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7 .- At yesterday became an established fact through this city vesterday morning by filing articles of incorporation as en route to Royse, where they will be

> A Black Demen's Deed. TEXARKANA, Tex., June 2.-Mrs.

married lady, while alone with her two small children. one aged 3 years and the other six months, at her home in the Sunset suburb. on the Texas side, was aroused from slumber at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by the ONLY TWO PERSONS SERIOUSLY INJURED sound of a man entering her room through a window. She sat in in bed and by the light of the lamp "urging in the room saw that the in inder was a negro named Jerome tone who lived in a small louse just and rear of her residence. The new on the CLEBURNE, Tex., June 7.—Sunday and hurriedly blew out the lar; night a dark and ominous looking which he seized the woman, we relieve ing correspondence expirent the tight:

recovered and many people are still There was almost a riot at this down directly from the north and 10 o'clock broke down the door with missing. The property loss will The Harrison men saw the fatal mis- wreck and ruin followed in its wake. sledge hammers, their intention being the honor to be, very respectfully each far up into the millions. At take they had made and made efforts Houses were crushed like egg, shells, to lynch him. Sheriff Cannon had, your obedient servant, Titusville the loss is estimated at to quell the feeling by cries of roofs were torn off and carried hun\$1,500,000, at Oil City \$1,000,000. "peace," but the blood of the anti
dreds of yards away, and seemingly place of safety early in the evening Meadville \$150,000 and the surround- Harrison faction was up and they re- safe buildings moved from their foun- and his present whereabout are not

ELECTRIC STORM.

Scorching Winds Ruin Hundreds

of Acres of Corn and Cotton. GREENVILLE, Tex., June 1.- J. E Allen, a farmer living two miles west of this city, brought some samples of cotton and grass to town that had been killed by an electric storm Sunday night. The grass was killed to the root and had the appearance as though it had been pulled up by the roots and laid out until it had dried up. The cotton was withered and killed, having the appearance of being large acreage of cotton and reports half his crops as killed and ruined. A large pasture was completely de-There were hundreds of acres of corn and cotton ruined by the storm. No one can remember of having seen or heard of so remarkable an occurrence at any time in their lives.

Santa Fe field Up.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 3.-A

bold and successful train robbery occurred Wednesday night on the Santa Fe road switch in the Otoe reservarived at 9:35 on time and was boarded laying the skull bare. The little boy at the station by the robbers, who almost by a miracle escaped injury. climbed over the tank and with drawn pistols compelled the engineer to stop was blown away for about two hours at the switch, about 100 yards -from before assistance came. The property the depot. One of the robbers remained on the engine and taking the hreman with them the robbers went to the door of the express car and demanded admittance. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, realizing the situation, parricaded the door, and with guard whom the company employs as a measure of additional safety prepared to defend the treasure box. The roobers, finding that they could not secure an entrance without a fight, compelled the fireman to get his coal hammer from the engine, and with this they battered a hole in the door of the car. In the meantime an ine cessant firing had been kept up, and in consequence the passengers and train crew were intimidated and afraid his left hand across the rail had it to leave the cars. The messenger and companions, finding that further resistence would be useles, finally surrendered and the robbers entered the car. Securing the safe key they plundered the packages and took everything of value, including a watch and chain and \$50 in money from the person of the guard. Having accomplished their purpose the robbers disappeared in the darkness and the train was allowed to proceed. The amount obtained is variously estimated at from \$2000 to \$5000. The car looked as if it had been fired upon by a platoon of infantry, so numerous were the bullet holes on both sides. The escape of the two men in the car was miraculous. It is believed that the robbery was the work of the Dalton gang, the members of which armed they could do nothing. The piratical crew have been the terror of the territory for years.

Held for Intent to Murder. WACO, Tex., June 6.-People passng on south Third street vesterday morning were startled by a volley of shots. It was like a platoor of musketry. Jack Snow, a mulatto, admits that he fired the shots, and Lonnie Ross, a very black man, says that he was the person shot at. The bullets hit Colgin's drug store. They also hit a horse in the persons were killed and many houses leg and a negro who was passing at wrecked. This prosperous little the time says one builet hit him in the side, but was prevented from hurting him by a silver dollar, against

with intent to commit murder.

which the bullet struck. Jack Snow

was arrested and is in prison charged

Heavy Hait Storm. PLANO, Tex., June 6. - This section was visited yesterday evening about 7.30 by one of the heaviest hail storms in the experience of the oldest inhabitants. The stones were very large some being as large as hen eggs, and fell thick and fast. The wheat, oat and fruit crop will no doubt be greatly damaged. Stock that were exposed must have suffered terribly from the large hailstones that fell. The storm lasted about thirty-five minutes, the ground being almost white with the iev missiles.

Death From Natural Causes. GIDDINGS, Tex., June 1 .- Mr. Vessey, an old citizen of this county who

was adjuged insane some time since. became so violent Monday that it became necessary to place him under restraint. He was placed in the county iail where he died vesterday morning. The coroner held an inquest and returned a verdict.

A TORNADO'S WORK. Fannie Dooley, a respectable white NATIONAL CAPITAL.

important Happenings in the Various Decartments of Government

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER NEWS

Blaine Tenders His Resignation as Secretary of State and it

WASHINGTON June 4 The followcloud was seen gathering in the north. sprung out of bed in he me't is orde. DEPARTMENT OF STALE Washingon.—10 the present my esignacally log leave to about my esigna-

Secretary Blaine's resignation was taken to the white house by Private Sccretary Dent, who placed it in the bands of the president. Mr. Harrison's reply was given to Private Secretary Halford with instructions, that | Columbian tableau. A third statue it be delivered at once, and Mr. Hal-ford thereupon took it over to Blaine's house and placed it in his hands. The whole transaction did not consume more than an hour's time. Both City hall and Washington avenue will the president and Blaine decline to be a brilliant promenade overhung by say anything in explanation of the pictures in light, half historical and resignation or their correspondence. partly allegorical. The suggestion of The news of the resignation created a profound sensation at the capital.

A Busy Day. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The first thing done in the house vesterday was by Hatch, who drove the whole Democratic flock before him and made them pass the anti-option bili. There is an impression that the farmers are behind the measure, and so a Democratic commission of an offense in the states. Many of the members wanted to make speeches in favor of the bill, but Blanchard, chairman of the river and harbor committee, wanted to send the river and harbor bill to a conference committee and with the aid of Hatch and members interested in the river and harbor bill had it put through in a jiffy. There had begun to be much unpleasantness about the river and harbor bill, as it was known that esort fashion, men and women stifled Helman and others had determined to fight it. They objected to a conferonce committee with the senate, which front steps, and hasten their return. was notice that they intended to kick. But it were to such a committee without much trouble, as did the naval appropriation bill. The Sherman fatue bill was also passed in spite of Mr. Kilgore's opposition. The house was out to do business and ran over him like a who do not want to enrich seaside or

Mexico were admitted as states as far as the house could admit them. Wealth of the Country. WASHINGTON, June 4. - The census bureau yesterday issued a bulletin on the subject of the assessed valuation of property in the United States in 1890. The bulletin shows the asfrom \$16, 902, 993, 543 in 1880 to \$24,-651, 585, 465 in 1890, an increase dur ing the decade of \$7,748,591,922, or 45.84 per cent. Should it be found upon completion of the inquiry in relation to the true value of all the property in the United States that the same relation exists in 1890 between the assessed valuation and the valua-

tion as it existed in 1880, the absolute

wealth of the United States according

to the eleventh census may be esti-

mated at \$63,648,000,000, or more than \$1000 per capita. Cabinet Meeting. WASHINGTON, June 4. - The cabinet meeting-yesterday was attended by all the m imbers except Secretary Fracy. who is at Annapolis. Secretary Blaine remained only half an hour, returning to the state (e)artment and resuming his conference with the Canadian commission, which was interrupted by his departure to the cabinet meeting. This conference is in reference to the alleged discrimination at Montreal against American merchants. There were present the British minister. Hon. Geo. F. Foster, Canadian minister of finance, and Hon. McKenzie Powell, minister of customs. This government was represented by Mr. Blaine and Gen. J.

W. Foster. Will Participate.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-At least eight European governments have accepted the presidenc's invitation to perticipate in the monetary conference and there is no longer any doubt of such a meeting. The president will communicate with congress on the subject in a few days and will probably transmit the correspondence.

Appropriation Bill Completed.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The senate appropriation committee has completed the annual pension al propriation bill and will probably report it to the senate to-day. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$146,350,000. or \$300,000 less than estimates and \$11,000,000 more than the house bill.

YOUR ST. LOUIS LETTER

which lies adjacent to the reser-

on Twelfth street he had posing for

distinction in Paris. The booted legs

of Gen. Grant are Cornoryer's legs, and the field glass in the hero's hand was

modeled from the glass taken from

Gen John S. Marmaduke when a

prisoner by Councilman Nelson Cole of

this city. These little things were

brought out the other night by a con-

versation between two gentlemen who

the fall entertainment to be set before

us by the committees in charge of the

festivities. It was at a private exhibi-

tion of a miniature St. Louis, lighted

as it will be in the fall. Chairman

John C. Wilkinson, whose committee

manages the illumination, will make

the Grant statue and the statue of Lib-

erty, which face each other on Twelfth

street, the central figures of a splendid

will be put up between Liberty and

the Union depot, and the three will be

linked together and flanked by many-

colored electrical devices. The whole

six blocks between the site of the new

Columbus and his time will be pre-

were having a taste of the glories of

Goseip About Scoretary Elkins-The Autumnal Festivities Planned for Beautiful Results Promised-Summer

Evening Pleasures, Etc.

Stephen B. Elkins, the Secretary of War, is a Missourian and has many

warm personal friends in St. Louis. for this reason everybody believes he is in earnest when he says that before he goes out of the cabinet he will get enough money appropriated to make Jefferson barracks one of the largest Js Accepted. and handsomest military posts in the United States. More than a quarter of a million dollars will be spent on the post if the plans for the improvement are carried out, and considerably over a million dollars will be added to the on. -To the president I respect volume of business in the city. Real

vation. Very few people, even crists, know that when Robert Bringbarst, the sculptor; modeled that statue of Grand him Paul Cornoyer, the young American painter who has recently achieved

JAMES G. BLAINE.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington. To Hon. James G. Blaine, secretary of state: Your letter of this date tendering your resignation of the office secretary of state of the United tes has been received. The terms it, stating your desires, are such as to leave me no choice but to accede to your wishes at once. Your resignation is therefore accepted. Very respectfully, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

served, too, in the illuminations on the down-town streets. The warm weather is leading to the annual revival of a very popular city custom. Only St. Louis people know how to sit gracefully on their front steps summer afternoons. The girls bring out cushions, as soon as supper is done, while it is yet light, and pose on the steps, with books in their hands. The men follow, the older with cigars, house quickly passed a federal law and the younger with banjo or manprohibiting by monstrous taxation the dolin, and unless a walk to an operation garden or a fountain where there is ice cream soda interferes, there they sit all the evening. Neighbors come over to see each other, and plans for picnics and excursions are laid. Take a walk just now along Pine, Washington, Locust-any of the streets lined with homes, out in the western part of the city, and you will see the groups and hear the tinkle of the

ter and laughter low and then rising above it many a St. Louismily. in small hotel rooms, look back with longing to the cool evenings on their Boston is the only other city in the country where this fashion obtains of making the front steps the reception York it is held to be bad form.

With their front steps, and an occasional day on the river or at one of the neighboring resorts, St. Louis folk drove of steers. Arizona and New mountain hotel men will get along very well this summer. There are twelve summering places within two hours' ride of the city, by rail and boat. All of these places make money four months in the year. Then there are the innumerable suburban spa's which are high and cool, all of them reached by fast street car lines. In consequence of these surroundings, the city looses but a small part of its population sessed valuation of all property, ex- during the summer, and even in the clusive of railroad property except in dog-days there is no exodus of the busicertain specified, states, increased pess men such as one sees in the large

tastern cities. GATHERED AND GROUND.

The authorities of Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, have forbidden the outdoor wearing of long trains by wo-

A lawyer in Lewiston, Me., wrote this note to the clerk of courts: "Mr. Clark, pleas enter this writt in its aprill Dockitt."

A brass band in New Londen announces that it has received two new dirges and is prepared to play at funerals at the lowest figures.

The average number of fire alarms in a year in New York city is a little more than 4,000 which is at the rate of more than ten alarris a day.

A female physician, Dr. Bissell, points out the fact that, as tennis is a one-armed sport, it has a tendency to produce a one-sided development. A West Philadelphia clergyman re-

cently received an envelope containing an old fashioned copper penny as his fee for performing a marriage cere-At Norwich, Conn., lately they were

and to clinch the argument the lawyer brought in a bill 83 feet 3 inches long and laid it before the judge. He won. The scholastic garb known as the mortar-board and gown" is growing in the favor of the students of American colleges. Among the Yalensians it will soon become a familiar spece

trying to prove an estate insolvent,

FACTS FORTIFIED.

The clock tower of the houses of Parliament is 320 feet high.

tacle.

The largest fresh water lake in Europe is Lake Ladoga, which covers an area of nearly 7,000 square miles In the Bank of England at least 60 folio volumns or ledgers are filled daily with writing in keeping the accounts. Lilies are raised as a regular field crop in the Berm idas. In one of the largest fields over a hundred thousand may be seen in bloom at the same time.

THEY WERE SURPRISE

BOTH THE HUNTER AND WILD CAT TAKEN ABACK.

They Were Out Looking for Turkey When They Met Face to Face and Both Were Scared-Taking Vengeance on All Cats.

The new arrival was a slim, wirylooking man, with a stealthy, catlike tread, dressed in homespun, on his head a cap made from the skin of some wild animal and beneath peered a pair of keen gray eyes. He was tendered a camp stool and a cigar. which he lighted at the camp fire; but to all our questions about the locality of the game he gave evasive and unsatisfactory answers.

We tendered our visitor the hospitality of the camp says Forest and Stream, and after he had thawed out we succeeded in getting him to relate the following incidents in his ex-

One day some years ago I went to one o' my neighbors'bout eight miles off to help him build a log cabin for the winter. As it was late in the afternoon when I started back, I made a straight cut across the mountains toward the cabin I called home. I allus carried my gun no matter where I went; and as it was in the fall o' the year I thought I mount chance to kill a deer or a turkey or two thout goin' out o' the way to get 'em. When I was bout a mile from my cabin I beard a flock o' turkeys going to roost in a grove o' pines on the side o' the mountain, and bein' too dark to shoot I allowed I'd give 'em an early call in the mornin' and have a turkey for dinner. So I took a round-bout course so as not to scare 'em, eat a

late supper and went to bed. .The next mornin' afore daybreak was on the ground and hid in an openin' between some large boulders that closed a space on three sides, but was open at the top, where a man could stand comfortable 'thout being seen. I sat down at the mouth o' the openin' and waited for daybreak, and laid my gun on the ground and listened till I heard the turkeys fly down from the roost; then I called gently two or three times. It was a little top soon, I recken, for I got no answer With the second came two or three answers an old gobbler among the rest. I could hear 'em comin' on the run, and was ust reachin' for my gun when I heard a rapid breathin' or pantin' of some animal just be hind me, like a dog does when he's hot or tired, and turnin' my head I saw the biggest kind of a wild-cat, with mouth wide open and eyes lookin' like two full goods, just in the act o' jumpin'

on my back. I sprung to my heat and throwed my arms over my head and gave a yell that would have scart a grizzly. The cat went one way and I went another. I got out o my hidin' place in a hurry, and stood a few minutes feelin' weak and trembly like; and went back and picked up my gun and started for home feelin' like a sheep-killin' dog-

You see the cat was out lookit for breakfast and hearin' my call. crept up the rocks behind me, expectin' to get he pick o' the flock. I allow I'd a soured or an stummick, for I still had my knife, and I'd been sure to tickle his ribs afore he got through with me. That's one time I

ras flustrated." ·Did you get any turkeys?" "Turkeys? No. I couldn't have shot a turkey if one had run up and bit me. But I laid for that cat till I rot him, leastwise, I reckon- I got him, though when I first seed him I didn't examine him very perticular, and he didn't stop long enough for me to cut a swallow fork in his year. neither, so I'd know him agin. I've taken a many and a many o' their pelts and shot a heap o' his family since, and I'm goin' to keep a shootin' as long as I can load a gun or pull a trigger. I've sworn vengeance agin the whole cat family; and when I see one during the summer, when his hide's no good. I allus send him a lead charge with my compliments. It's allus been an unsettled point in

my mind, which was scart the worst, the cat or me."

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Natural Inference.

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"Why mamma you've got a grays hair in you' bang." "Yes dear. That came because vou were so naughty to mamma yesterday,"

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tacks his keeper while being led out be and all went home having to water and is killed after seriously a day of exquisite pleasure.

Congressional proceedings at Washington will be dull this week all interest centering at Minneapo-

Hawley, of Galveston, is for Harrison first then Blaine.

Warner Miller of New York, ary. will vote for Blaine. People's party in Guadalupe in

struct for Gen. McCullough. Crops never were better in Guada

Minneapolis is a seething mass of Hirrison and Blaine are both ated. hard at work for their chief.

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A HELLISH DEED

And the Fiend still Lives

bright and glorious morning the finest pecans on the river. The with here young heart swelling with

She was just fifteen, with no thought for the morrow; her spirits as light, and respect will be charged for at ten results. Col. Frutoso, son-in-law of A large platform will be erected and gay as the cerio that whistlen his song of cents per line. All local notices or Sr. Rene, who owns eleven leagues music for dancing will be in atten- love to his mate in the mesquite brought of this land across the river is in dance. At night a grand ball will be given and the visitors forded an early of the household and life passed Agualla examining the fall of the Rio Grande opposite the Griner lightful pastime. All of the cal of aftie green eyed monster cast an ominate in the mesquite blong that the have relied simply upon nature, and persistently contented themselves with portraiture, the sentimental drama of daily life and the patient transcription of the phenomena of sea, sky and landscape. At the beginning of the century we shall farm. The original intention was didates will be present and those d Austi shadow across her path. Her husto irrigate about 300,000 acres of siring to do so will have an oppo many y larged to darshness; he told her this yellow and table land by means tunity of addressing the assemblages great to darshness; he told her it was possible to her where Raphael this valley and table land by means of the water of the San Diego but Already a number of Bracketts ling up ood and go to the Quemado. the projectors of the enterprise young people have signified theirin-

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Truly it would be a pity to spoi good rope on a man of his ilk; but with an abundance of circumstantial evidence pointing plainly to his him a few feet if eaught,

A Picnic.

Last Saturday found a good man of Mr. Bailey's scholars waiting. Union reports prospects of im- with lunch baskets on their arms,

We s arted from town about 9 ing good, so we did the sun did not shine until about 11 o'clock.

We arrived at the Pinto about 10 o'clock; unharnessed the horses, Dallas wins in both ball games put up swings, hammock and cleaned away the debris down to the terra firma for a place to put the croquet an inner court or patio, which, however

hour and a half or until dinner time! After the game was over we had dinner and such a dinner as it was, good enough for the Queen of En-Hail did considerable damage in gland; some ate so much that it liked to have killed them. They could not play all the evening. Besides the good and substantial dinner, we had an eight-quart ice cream freezer full of good strawberry cream prepared by the skillful hands of Miss Honor Anderson and Mr Monroe Whitely. When we were Alligator killed near Calveras over putting up the hammock one of the young ladies jumped in it to see if it would hold her but unfortunately one of the ropes broke and she came down with such a noise that we all thought she was killed.

We had a delightful time playing games; we played until about 6 o'clock and then ate supper; after supper we harnessed the horses and started for home, there was a coo refreshing breeze blowing directly into our faces, which refreshed us some after a day

One week from today regular 8 o'clock and after the Justia

A caged panther at Houston at- vided the best way it could

Dave Green, railway porter, jailed at Calvert for throwing a tramp from a train.

New Catholic school burned a Houston, supposed to be incendi-

John Dillon proposes Irish board of arbitration to determine which faction shall put forth a candidate in the several Irish districts and thus avoid contest at the polls,

Senator Sherman expresses the of hot politicians, and the friends hope that Harrison will be renomin-

> Hon. Jefferson Cooledge, U. S. minister to France arrives at Paris. Lovie Miller dies at Houston by her own hand ruined and deserted.

Watchmaker

Jeweler,

English Art m Nineteenth Century. In future years, when we walk through the rooms devoted to the English painters in the National Gallery, we shall sum up the history of the art of the century in a few broad sentences. We shall find that the mass of the English painters have relied simply upon nature, and per-

nents of the new ideals we shall not distinguish common qualities other than evidences of wide literary culture, a tendency to dreaminess, symbolism and definiteness of sensible imagery, and a parti pris of imitative admiration of the works of the intense and complicated artists of the Fifteenth century, like Botticelli, Mantegna and Memling .-Theodore Child in Harper's.

Architecture in California. The Americans have not the art of making houses or a land picturesque. guilt we ought to be able to spare The traveler is enthusiastic about the exquisite drives through these groves of fruit, with the ashy or the snow covered hills for background and contrast, and he exclaims at the pretty cottages, vine old adobe or a Mexican ranch house in the country he has emotions of a differ ent sort. There is little left of the old Spanish occupation, but the remains of it make the romance of the country and

appeal to our sense of fitness and beauty. It is to be hoped that all such historical associations will be preserved, for they give to the traveler that which our country generally lacks, and which is so largely the attraction of Italy and Spain. Instead of adapting and modifying the houses and homes that the climate suggests, the new American comers have brought to California from the east the smartness and prettiness of our modern nondescript architecture. The low house, with recesses and galleries, built round small, would fill the whole interior with sunshine and the scent of flowers, is the We played croquet for about an sort of dwelling that would suit the climate and the habit of life here .-

Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's. What Every Man Should Know. No part of the toilet should ever ge erformed in public. All such operans as cleaning or cutting the nails, picking the teeth, removing shreds of dried skin from the face or hands, pulling out stray hairs from the beard or scalp, should be performed in the privacy of one's own apartment, not on the street, in the car or boat, or in the drawing room. Some men consider they are quite justified in scraping and paring their nails in the presence of their families assembled at the breakfast table if they preface the action with a perfunctory "Excuse me," or "By your leave." Others do not take the trouble to apologize even thus slightly.

And without pessimism it may be affirmed that only exceptionally does one find a man who will not pick his teeth after a meal, if not before guests or in a public restaurant, at least in the presence of his family. There are still households in which it is considered quite a touch of elegance to pass a glass of toothpicks as the final course of the

Abstinence from the above mentioned "small vices," and from others of the same school, may be termed the first step in good breeding. Such avoidance is among the things a man ought to know and to practice.-Harper's Bazar.

Where Bachelorhood Is Taxed. A novel suggestion on the subject of taxation comes indirectly through the state department from Venezuela. Now that political economy is so largely occupying the public mind, the suggestion may be very interesting and valuable to revenue experts. The municipal council of Caracas has promulgated a law which provides for an impost on all bachelors residing within the jurisdiction, Every unmarried man over 35 is required to pay an income tax of 1 per cent. on an income of not more than \$5,000, or 2 victor announced, it was divi- per cent. if his income exceeds that amount. The poetic justice of this thing is in making these men who will not take upon themselves family responsibilities the duty of providing revenue for the community. It is designed also to discourage the indulgence of single blessedness. It is possible that some reformer may make some such proposithe to promote matrimony and raise revenue in this country. - Chicago News.

of the British museum, and in close contiguity to the Hittite monument and the bronze gates of Shalmanezer, there is an object of more than ordinary interesta bronze doorstep from the great temple of E-Saggil at Borsippa, a suburb or division of Babylon. The doorstep has not only the name of Nebuchadnezzar inscribed upon it, but also mentions his health or restoration to health. From this it is presumed to have been a votive offering .- St. Louis Republic.

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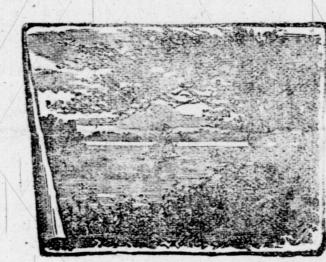
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the worst floods ever known in tha Oil City and Titusville flooded

and the refineries take fire. Over

The destruction by flood and fire in North Pennsylvania and Ohio out at \$10,000,000, but this is very probably an exaggeration. The de truction has been awful.

One week! from today regular

The lists stand according to most reliable data: Hogg 151 1-4; Clark spoils belonged to the vict 146 3-4 actually instructed and rea- but as there was not an sonably certain votes.

tacks his keeper while being led out be and all went home having to water and is killed after seriously hurting his keeper.

Congressional proceedings at Washington will be dull this week all interest centering at Minneapo-

Mr. Van Vleck will be accom- Hawley, of Galveston, is for Har-

struct for Gen. McCullough

Warner Miller of New York, ary. will vote for Blaine. People's party in Guadalupe in-

lupe county than now. Minneapolis is a seething mass of Hirrison and Blaine are both ated.

Crops never were better in Guada

Foraker, of Ohio, thinks Blaine Blaine in nomination.

A HELLISH DEED

And the Fiend still Lives.

She was just fifteen, with no thought for the morrow; her spirits as light, and results. Col. Frutoso, son-in-law of A large platform will be erected and gay as the cerio that whistlen his song of Sr. Rene, who owns eleven leagues music for dancing will be in atten- love to his mate in the mesquite brought of this land across the river is in dance. At night a grand ball will above her head. Her busband took her Del Rio to day in company with Sr. be given and the visitors forded an ep h, where he worked and life passed Agualla examining the fall of the opportunity to indulge in the de he h, where he worked and life passed Agualla examining the fall of the opportunity to indulge in the decity opleasant dream, until the foul breath phenomena of sea, sky and landscape. Rio Grande opposite the Griner lightful pastime. All of the call of afthe green eyed monster cast an ominfarm. The original intention was to irrigate about 300,000 acres of this valley and table land by means of the water of the San Diego, but the projectors of the enterprise will be present and those d Austi shadow across her path. Her hus-how was be lever no more; his kind many y langed to darshness; he told her tunity of addressing the assemblagea great eady and they would leave the land by means of the water of the San Diego, but the projectors of the enterprise young people have signified theirin. The original intention was didates will be present and those d Austi shadow across her path. Her hus-how many y langed to darshness; he told her it was possible to begin where Raphael and Michael Angelo had left off, and so continue to interest mankind by the retained to the projectors of the enterprise young people have signified theirin.

laws relating to newspapers and sub- Del Rio in this prospect cannot be do not enjoy themselves it will not broken skull with a bullet nole in it sal myth. But amidst the leading expooverestimated. Besides giving this be the fault of the people at Kicka- and the remnants of clothing once nents of the new ideals we shall not disworn by Nicolasa.

The husband was last heard of in the Land of God and Liberty with bastante lejos between him and an enraged kin folk.

Truly it would be a pity to spor good rope on a man of his ilk: but with an abundance of circumstantial evidence pointing plainly to his guilt we ought to be able to spare. The traveler is enthusiastic about the him a few feet if caught,

A Picnic.

Last Saturday found a good many Union reports prospects of im- with lunch baskets on their arms. mense corn, and millet a good crop. for back to carry them to the Pinto.

We s arted from town about 9 and Clark 85 instructed votes; o'clock. Mr. Bailey said we would ing good, so we did the sun did not largely the attraction of Italy and Sprin. shine until about 11 o'clock.

We arrived at the Pinto about 10 o'clock; unharnessed the horses, put up swings, hammock and cleaned away the debris down to the terra D. D. Alexander, Vernon, dry firma for a place to put the croquet an inner court or patio, which, however

We played croquet for about an hour and a half or until dinner time. After the game was over we had dinner and such a dinner as it was, good enough for the Queen of En-Hail did considerable damage in gland; some ate so much that it liknorthern part of Gillespie, this ed to have killed them. They could not play all the evening. Be Helena reports another good rain sides the good and substantial dinner, we had an eight-quart ice cream freezer full of good strawberry cream prepared by the skillful hands of Montoe Whitely. When we were Alligator killed near Calveras over putting up the hammock one of the young ladies jumped in it to see if it would hold her but unfortunately one of the ropes broke and she came down with such a noise that we all

We had a delightful time playing games; we played un- touch of elegance to pass a glass of til about 6 o'clock and then ate supper; after supper we harnessed the horses and starte directly into our faces, which refreshed us some after a day

victor announced, it was divi-A caged panther at Houston at- vided the best way it could a day of exquisite pleasure.

JUDGE.

Dave Green, railway porter, jailed at Calvert for throwing a tramp

New Catholic school burned a Houston, supposed to be incendi-

John Dillon proposes Irish board of arbitration to determine which faction shall put forth a candidate in the several Irish districts and thus avoid contest at the polls,

Senator Sherman expresses the of hot politicians, and the friends hope that Harrison will be renomin-

> minister to France arrives at Paris. Lovie Miller dies at Houston by

Watchmaker

Jeweler.

English Art m Nineteenth Century. In future years, when we walk through the rooms devoted to the English painters in the National Gallery, we shall sum in a few broad sentences. We shall find have relied simply upon nature, and persistently contented themselves with porlife and the patient transcription of the

tinguish common qualities other than evidences of wide literary culture, a tendency to dreaminess, symbolism and definiteness of sensible imagery, and a parti pris of imitative admiration of the works of the intense and complicated artists of the Fifteenth century, like Botticelli, Mantegna and Memling .-Theodore Child in Harper's.

Architecture in California. The Americans have not the art of making houses or a land picturesque. exquisite drives through these groves of fruit, with the ashy or the snow covered hills for background and contrast, and he exclaims at the pretty cottages, vine and rose clad, in their semi-tropical setting, but if by chance he comes upon an old adobe or a Mexican ranch house in the country he has emotions of a differof Mr. Bailey's scholars waiting. ent sort. There is little left of the old Spanish occupation, but the remains of it make the romance of the country and ical associations will be preserved, for country generally lacks, and which is so

Instead of adapting and modifying the houses and homes that the climate suggests, the new American comers have brought to California from the east the nondescript architecture. The low house, with recesses and galleries, built round small, would fill the whole interior with sunshine and the scent of flowers, is the sort of dwelling that would suit the climate and the habit of life here .-

Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's. What Every Man Should Know. No part of the toilet should ever ge erformed in public. All such operations as cleaning or cutting the nails, picking the teeth, removing shreds of dried skin from the face or hands, pulling out stray hairs from the beard or scalp, should be performed in the privacy of one's own apartment, not on the street, in the car or boat, or in the drawing room. Some men consider they are quite justified in scraping and paring their nails in the presence of their families assembled at the breakfast table if they preface the action with a perfunctory "Excuse me," or "By your leave." Others do not take the trouble to apol

ogize even thus slightly. And without pessimism it may be affirmed that only exceptionally does one find a man who will not pick his teeth after a meal, if not before guests or in a public restaurant, at least in the presence of his family. There are still households in which it is considered quite a toothpicks as the final course of the

Abstinence from the above mentioned "small vices," and from others of the same school, may be termed the first step in good breeding. Such avoidance is among the things a man ought to know and to practice. - Harper's Bazar.

Where Bachelorhood Is Taxed. A novel suggestion on the subject of taxation comes indirectly through the state department from Venezuela. Now that political economy is so largely occupying the public mind, the suggestion may be very interesting and valuable to revenue experts. The municipal council of Caracas has promulgated a law which provides for an impost on all bachelors residing within the jurisdiction. Every unmarried man over 35 is required to pay an income tax of 1 per cent. on an income of not more than \$5,000, or 2 per cent. if his income exceeds that amount. The poetic justice of this thing is in making these men who will not take upon themselves family responsibilities the duty of providing revenue for the community. It is designed also to discourage the indulgence of single blessedness. It is possible that some reformer may make some such proposi revenue in this country.—Chicago News.

Nebuchadnezzar's Doorstep. In the Egyptian and Assyrian gallery

of the British museum, and in close contiguity to the Hittite monument and the object of more than ordinary interesta bronze doorstep from the great temple of E-Saggil at Borsippa, a suburb or division of Babylon. The doorstep has not only the name of Nebuchadnezzar inscribed upon it, but also mentions his health or restoration to health. From this it is presumed to have been a votive offering.-St. Louis Republic.

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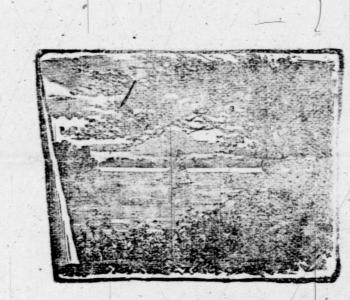
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ster county, beging 1st Monday in March each year. Alpine county seat, Crockett county begins 3d Monday in March September, continues 1 week, Ozona county

Pecos county begins 3d Monday after 1st Mon day in March and September and continues 1 week. Fort Stockton, county seat. Val Verde county begins 4th Monday after 1st

Monday in March and September, and continues 2 weeks. Del Rio, county seat. Kinney county begins 6th Monday after 1st Monday in March and September, continues 3 weeks. Brackett, county seat,

Edwards county, begins 9th Monday after 1st Monday in March and September, continues beks. Rook Springs, county seat. Maverick county begins 41th Monday after 1st Monday in March and September eeach year and continues until business is disposed of.

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PERSONAL.

Col. J. J. Ellis, the popular candidate for County Judge of Edwards County spent Tuesday in town shaking hands with his old friends

A large number of our young people speak of going up to Kickapoo for the dance and barbecue on San Juan's day,

down on the lower Rio Grande where he has been employed in government service. Josh says it is so warm there that class fares for the round trip. when the inhabitants die they take their blankets with them. He says that he saw Mr. W. W. Lambert at Pena Station looking well and hearty and not a day Mr. James L. Douglass, of Ft. Clark,

J. Spear near town.

The people of this District failed to have a vote last Saturday for school

a dance at the Rincon last Wednesday night.

Brackett school District has en rolled about 445 pupils who wi receive school money for the coming scholastic term. The pro rata per capital, will be about \$4.72

Sam Morin went on a hunt lookfound near town

We hear that Hon. Solon Stewart has sold his residence to Mrs. Ross and where he has practiced his profession successfully and no doubt will do well i his new home, where a wider field

Several weddings are booked for early dates.

and barbecue at Kickapoo on the

Mr. Edmund Brown and Miss Nora Spear were married by Chaplain Pot- Information has been receiv- his duties as faithfully as in the past ter last Thursday. They have our ed that the Southern Pacific best wishes for their happiness.

The News returns thanks to Mr. accredited delegates of four M. S. Moore for the enjoyable mus- cents per mile for the round ic played before his home last Wed- trip, nesday night,

Mr M. S. Moore tendered a delightful serenade to Mr. and Mrs. Louglass at Mr. Birch's home. The services of the Mexican band were secured and their rendition of the selections that Mr. Moore had made were beautifully rendered.

A party of young people consisting of Misses Tillie Stadler, Susie Cornell, Mildred Claiborne, Lizzie McAlpin, Addie Rivers and Messrs. Walter Ballantyne, Lyman Bailey, during the middle of the day in Willie Head, and Willie Holmes, went to Spofford Tuesday night on

a straw ride. birthday party last Monday night ed. lent refreshments were served the not by her pedigree. guests and a dance given at night in which all participated. Those present had a most delightful evening and return thanks to Miss Annie and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. in the future prove as happy as this,

Is it not nearly time that work on the bridge on the road leading to Ft. Clark should be commended?

Judge Kratz returned from Del Rio last Tuesday. He received pected home to day, Saturday:

continue to grow interesting, The State. These men neither commercandidate he had better let the pen of grass grow where there was only E. P. JUNCTION, . TEXAS ple know through our announce- one before. Texas Farmer. ment column.

Mr. Sam Thurman of Kickapoo and Captain Spencer, Superintendent of the Woodhull ranch at that place, visited Brackett this week. They extended a hearty invitation to their friends here to attend the barbecue on the 24th, and promised mised from the fact that in the calthem all "a good and well watered

Some kicks are being made because aggregate fully 3,000 tous. The Cansno election for school trustees was exhibit it is unnecessary to explain held in this precinct. Upon investi- will consist chiefly of works of art tion we find that the usual notice and manufactures of the finer and was sent the parties, who were ap- lighter description, and will include their many friends on their return pointed by the commissioners court very little in the way of heavy arti- from San Antonite to hold said election. There is cles, such as machinery: nothing compulsory about such appointees serving, but certainly an election ought to be held each year spending a few days at Mariand our citizens are to blame for posa and is accompanied on

ing the election.

Special Rates.

the following joint circular to tick- 27th inst.

On account of convention of people's party at Columbus June 17, you are authorized to place on sale round trip tickets to Columbus Josh Keene has returned from his trip June 20, inclusive, at a rate based on one and ene-third lowest first

matrimonially on Monday June 8th and Miss Alice McClure, of Fort Last Monday was payday at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Miss McNalrecently, for Harry Warren and T. ly and Mr. Claude Silvers were the assistants. The young couple started the same evening for this place, arriving Wednesday evening The newly wedded ones have the best W. L. Clamp Esq gave his friends friends for their future happiness

will be held at Eagle Pass. ing for horses reported to be stolen 29th 1892, for the purpose of of Co. H. and John R. Benson late of Co. heard by our said Court on the 2nd towards the Rio Grande but came nominating two candidates tenced to four years imprisonment at Lan ing the 13th. day of June A. D. 1892 back to Brackett, the horses were for Representatives in the sing Penitentiary, Kansas. Benson con-House of the Twentythird legwill remove to San Antonio. Mr. Stewart tion of such other business as lars of the stolen money, he had hidden terested in said estate are required to has long been a citizen of Brackett, shall properly come before undoubtedly would never have been founp pose of temporary organization and until the convention and he had many friends at the Post who Witnesses. Otts on the other proper.

Witnesses. tion and until the convention think the same. shall otherwise order each county of said District shall Quite a number of the young be entitled to one vote in said he will discharge its dities to the best of D. 1892. Precinct No. 2--First Tuesday in each and every people are going to attend the dance convention for every one hundred votes or fraction thereof not less than fifty cast for J. S. Hogg for governor in 1890.

> Respectfully, R, KRAT.

Dem. Chrm. Brackett, Tex., June 8, 1892.

Texas Live Stock and Farn. Journal; Both sheep and hogs should have access to all the sult and water they want, It will help

maintain health. shade under which they can

Pigs should never be weaned until they have learned to eat well. It

at the Hilton House A large num. The value of a brood sow is 200 teachers, representing eighteen counties, beber of little folks were present and largely determined by the number many older people as well. Excel- and quality of the pige she raises,

Texas has got to manufacture and use more of her own manufactured goods. She has got to have her own fire and life insurance May the birthdays of the little lady companies, so her reserve funds at home will be larger. She should not try so hard to get suckers and speculators here and so little to ge genuine business men. She needs men honest and upright in business and not so many boomers and speculators, who create nothing and reach out for no trade, Men who word that Mrs. Kratz was sick and are induced to come here merely to went up on Sunday. Mrs. K is ex- buy up real estate and hold it while some other man raises children to buy a B. T. A. Local politics from now on will buy it, are no good on earth to the hall has opened and if a man is a cially nor otherwise make two blades

> Mr. BLAINE has resigned as Secretary of State; this of course means he will be a candidate for the nomination for president.

The magnitude of the French exhibit at the Eposition can be surculations as to its transportation to Chicago it is estimated that it will

Mr. A. F. Dignowity is not meeting last Saturday and hold- his visit by Mr. Garcia of San Autonio:

FORT CLARKS

Private James F. Ray Co. A was de-The Southern Pacific has issued tailed as teamster in the Q. M. D. on the

The two six-mule teams, that left this Post with Co. F. for Fort McIntosch. sometime ago returned this week, in charge of a citizen driver

After considerable effort Chaplain Potter, succeeded in reganizing a choir for the services, which are held at the Post Chapel every Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. The choir made its first appearance last Sunday, and was very suc-Two young people were made one cossful, it was a long felt want, and is a very important addition to the Chapel and, together with the very interesting sermons of the Chaplain, the services will he eafter, undoubtedly be better at tended. The choir consists of 1st. Sergt. Parker, Corporal Reherd, Private Keith Colin and McGuinniss. The organist is Eward Steere, assisted on the clarinet by Arthur Cohen, both of the band.

1st Lieut. Pardee is relieved from all duties at this post and is ordered for Colege duty at Mexico Mo., he has been at atched to this regiment, since his promowishes of a very large circle of tion his regiment being the 25th Infantry friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

* The decision of the court of claims in favor of Major Sniften Paymaster, to the

amount of 2,958 will scall to the minds delegate convention of by the robbery of the above named Paythe Democracy of the ninety- It has been proven that the money was County her Final Account of the sixth Rep. District of Texas, taken from a cell in the guard house, by condition of said estate, together means of a hook, attached to a line, let through a window from the outside of Texas, on Wednesday, June the guard house. Marion R. Otts, late as Adm't thereof, which will be C., were convicted of the crime, and sen- Monday in June A. D. 1892, same befessed to his part of the crime, after he was convicted, and turned over to the islature and for the transac- government more than pin hundred dolit at some place on the target range, and appear and contest said Final Acsaid convention. For the pur- had he not confessed. Otts on the other

election to the office of County Texas. Judge. If elected will discharge

Sheriff Nolan's announcement will give a rate to properly appears in this issue. He submits for twenty days before return day hereof the work of the office for the past in the Brackett News, a newspaper two terms as his recommendation.

The honey crop is a general failure. Mrs. Brown is visiting at Mrs. Thor-

Mr. L. P. Dodson was down from the By J. S. MORIN, Deputy. Mr. Ed. Honsby brought down 34 head

of cattle a few days ago.

The Uvalde News estimates the State scholaswhich, it says, does not include the increas made by the Jester Act. The Nzws is mistaken. Prof. Gatewood has made a careful estimate, and says the per capita next year will not exceed Hogs and sheep both need a \$4.75, including the increase of the Jester Act. The latter increases the per capita about .35. But

for this the per capita would be considerably

leas than it was last year. At the request of prominent citizens of Uyalde Prof. Gatewood has been used to accept a leading position as instructor in the Summer Normal. Miss Annie Murphy cave a will often avoid their getting stuntinthic many standard for the standard of the standard for the titions for Uvadle with the fignatures of nearly besides ten County Judges and many prominent citizens, about three-fourth, of which, at his request, were made out for Uvalde. He also, in a ters of Fashion. personal letter, requested the State Superintendent to appoint Prof. Peacock a Conductor of the Normal, and expressed a willingne s for his own name not to be considered if there was any likelihood of being any scramble for the appointment, notwithstanding his were said to be the strongest papers ever filed in the State Superin tendent's office from this part of the state.

> Edwards county instructs for Hogg fo governor and Baker for congress. Medina county instructs for Hogg an

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been spending part of the week at

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We are authorized to announce J. J Ellis as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Edwards county at the November election.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Nolan as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Kinney county at the ensuing election in No.

The News is authorized to announce hat R. Kratz is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Kinney county at the November election.

We are authorized to announce E. L. Hodges as a candidate for re-election to the office of District and County Clerk of Kinney county at the November

We are authorized to apnounce Tobias FLATOW as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Kinney county, at the November election.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To all Persons Interested in the Estate of C. E Tucker Deceased. M. A Wilson Adm't. of the Estate master's funds at this post last November filed in the County Court of Kinney with an application to be discharged at the Court House of said Kinney County in the Town of Brackett at which time and place all persons incount and application, if they see

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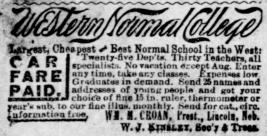
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Cobs Have Too Little Feeding Value Pay for Grinding-Transplanting Trees - Poultry Picking and Home Hints.

John M. Stahl, who is a practical farmer, as well as an able writer, says: 'I have fed cob meal--made three trials of it -- and have not been able to get much feeding value from it." Waldo F. Brown is an advocate of cob meal, but he admits that at one institute in Ohio he found but few advocates for it in a large audience, and found many who considered It unfit to feed."

There was a cob-meal craze about forty years ago. It broke out suddenly, like the small-pox or measles, attracted a good deal of attention at the time, says the Country Gentleman. ran its course and died out. In 1853 my father who owned a grist-mill, at the suggestion of his miller, and the solicitation of his customers, built an addition to his mill, put in an extra water-wheel, and procured the necesor six hundred dollars, fand for a time it seemed to be a profitable investment He ground the corn for his regular customers, and attracted custom from other mills to such an extent that they too had to put in machinery for grinding corn in the ear. The additional toll charged for grinding corn and cobs together was not much, the mill was kept in good order, and the meal was ground as fine as possible. which (owing to the moisture in the (ob) was not always very fine, and the miller was honest, but gradually webs unmolested over the cob-mill. It was the same with every mill in this part of the country that put in the 'improvement," and I do not know of a single mill that now has the

machinery for grinding corn in the What was the cause of such a surcorn over. Most of them comas it is husked, and continue feeding until spring, and it is not possible to grind corn and cobs as fine as they should be ground at the season the farmers want to feed the largest amount The cobs retain moisture much longer than the grain, which makes them grind hard, and if an attempt is made to grind fine, the millstones will begin to rumble and "grumble," gla e over, go slower and slower, and unless they are raised and allowed to grind coarse, will choke up and stop, with a full head of water

on the wheel. Then they must be taken up and the glazing picked off. No. class of men were ever more happy than millers when the cob cra e was over, and cob meal went out of fashion. There was no profit in grinding it, and millers were them up. blamed for not grinding finer when

they did the best they could. Let a person take a cob and try whittling it with a knife; he will find that on each side of the cavities where the kernels stood, extending to the pith, it is full of small. thin, circular plates, hard as a hemlock knot. Let him examine the dung of animals fed on the cob meal, and he will see these bard, sharp plates have not digested. and could not be digested by the stomach of an ostrich, and he will be apt to have doubts whether such stubborn substances could pass through the long tortuous route of the intestines without producing irritation, if not laceration, inflammation and diarrhea. My experience in feeding cob meal is probably as great as that of some of the directors at the experiment station, but not, like theirs, favorable to its use. Every animal to which it was fed endeavored to separate the

cob meal from the kornal meal and leave the former. I would not think of putting my own individual experience in opposition to the learned men, were it not supported by the testimony of hundreds of intelligent and observing farmers in this country, who years ago made a fair trial of cob meal, and abandoned its use. The experience of the many

is more likely to be right than the experience of the few. If a farmer has a hundred dollars he does not know what to do with, and does not want to give it to the foreign missionary society, he might pat it into a cob mill. It would always stay there, and he would know just where it was.

The Time to Transplant Trees. A writer in a recent issue of the Garden talks instructively of trans-

planting trees, and as the subject is of interest we reprint his remarks: A good deal has been written on this subject. Although a few planters may boast of having planted both deciduous and evergreen subjects every month in the year, still there is a right and wrong season for such work, and I think most growers will admit that mid-summer and mid-winter are the wrong, and autumn and spring the two right seasons. The ils represents a healthy life, | Just such a life as they enjoy reason why transplanting is not adhreughout its various scenes, | Who use Small BILE BEANS. visable at midwinter is that the vitality of all plants is at its lowest at that son, and there is not sufficient heat in air or soil to excite growth and thereby to heal over the mutilated roots, and give the tree even a feeble hold. Its animation is all but completely suspended, and it is at the mercy of the season and all vicissitudes. There is indeed absolutely are made of white silk and embroid potning to be said in favor of trans-planting in winter. As to summer planting, it is open to an opposite set of objections. Of course, provided a it is of no consequence when

good that season at least, so that starched and ironed

THE FARM AND' HOME. at the best nothing is gained and a great deal may be lost. In April, May and as late as June, and in September Immense Droves of Horses in Queensand October, all these influences are moderated; and the vital forces of the tree and temperature of the earth and speak, and unite to promote that root action, which is one of the first importance in all transplanted trees, because though excessive heat and at first, no real progress can take place till roots are formed. The reasons why planting succeeds better at certain seasons than others are, indeed, physiological rather than what are called 'practical," and cannot be set aside with impunity, notwithstandthe accounts of certain people's experiences, which, on the whole, are very conflicting. Whether spring or autumn is best depends much on c'rcumstances. An early, dry and warm summer tries all kinds of newly transplanted trees and shrubs, unless water is abundant and judiciously applied. and an early and severe winter is even worse for autumn moved trees.

Temperature. It is well known that oxygen of the air is as necessary for animal life as for the burning of wood and coal in sary machinery for grinding corn and our fireplaces, and that air coming cobs together. The expense was five from the lungs in breathing is charged with carbon dioxide. This can easily be shown by breathing through clear lime-water by means of a glass or othor tube. The water becomes milky a result caused by the carbon dioxide from the lungs combining with the lime in solution to form insoluble calcium carbonate. Just as the chemical action, or burning of fuel in a fireplace or under a steam boiler, produces heat and force, or energy, enough to move machinery, so the chemical action within the body produces animal heat and muscular energy. In the corn-cob custom fell off, and in fact, no force, or energy, can be exless than three years had ceased erted by an animal without the deentirely, and the spiders spun their struction or consumption of material, and the heat of the body. like the heat of a fire, cannot be maintained without the burning of fuel of some kind.

In cold weather, therefore, anima's require more substantial food than in warm weather, in order to keep up a proper temperature of the body. Work animals also require more food than those that do no work, in order to supply the necessary force or energy. A certain amount of food is required to keep up the necessary heat and sustain the daily "wear and tear" of the body; if the animal is expected things being equal, when kept in close pens, and not allowed to run at large. The physical exercise consumes much of the food that would otherwise go to form fat. On the same principle, the stall-feeding of cattle is economical, -- Coleman's Rural World.

Poultry Pickings. Rub sweet oil over the heads for

Boiling roots makes them a better poultry food. Properly managed, fowls are good manure makers.

Keep the fowls healthy by supplying all that their natures demand. Poultry may be made profitable or prove a nuisance as they are managed. Much of the complaint of bad eggs

The Pekin is the best breed of ducks to raise when there is no pond or

While it is true that ducks are enormous eaters, they also make a rapid

In starting with improved poultry. do not make the neistake of attempting to keep too many kinds.

A hard floor is objectionable with young fowls, for the reason that it often causes lameness and often de-

The best rule for feeding poultry, whether young or old, is to supply a good variety, and this holds good whether feeding for eggs or market.

Home Hints. Always sift all flour before using it For convenience, a quantity may be sifted apart in a close covered pail, so

as to be ready in cases of emergency. Lefore commencing to wash the wood finish of a room, dust it thoroughly, especially on the top of windows, doors, picture rail and base board. Then clean the floor first

Wall paper may be cleaned and made to look much fresher by rubbing with so't cloths dipped in oatmeal, if the cloths are changed often and never used when dusty, otherwise it will look worse than at first. Feather beds and pillows should be

thoroughly aired and the ticks changed, if necessary. But do not hang or lay them in the hot sun, for this will draw out the oil and make them foul rather than pure.

Never iron a calico dress on the right side; if Ironed smoothly on the wrong side, there will be no danger of white spots and gloss, which gives a new dress, 'done up" for the first time, the appearance of a time-worn

Beeswax and salt will make your rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep is for that purpose. When the irons are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then scour them with a

paper or cloth sprinkled with salt Sapolio, or a little borax or pearline added to the water, will not in ure unvarnished paint. The latter, if darkcolored, should be cleaned with tea, wiped dry and polished with a woolen cloth. But do not use tea on lightcolored or oiled woodwork, lest it

A pretty wedding gift is the combination set of the long glove, handker chief and nightdress cases together with the toilet cushion, all made to match in design and treatment. They ered in orange blossoms. A frill of pinked silk and lace edges them.

Linen should be carefully inspected from time to time before being sent to tree is moved with all its roots intact, the laundry; and after a piece is repaired, it should be carefully washed it is transplanted, but that is and ironed, and laid aside until all the not what is contemplated. contents of the linen closet have been mid-summer, unless the successfully scrutinized, used and roots are abundant and in good con- again laundered. A break in linen is dition, evaporation from the leaves almost doub.ed in size, and is rendered and trunk is in excess of the supply of | much more difficult to mend neatly if moisture from the root, and the tree the article is first washed and wrung. withers if it does not die-doing no then dried in a windy place, and lastly

HORSES FOR A DOLLAR EACH.

land Have Become a Naisan co. No one can buy a horse in this city. says the Washington Star, which is air are more nearly adjusted, so to fit for any purpose, for less than \$100. A broken down car horse is worth nearly this amount. A horse for a grocer's cart in New York, Chicago or San Francisco will cost from \$150 moisture may cause an apparent to \$200. In Queensland, Australia, growth of the shoots for a short time however, the horse market is away down. A sound, well broken animal can be bought for \$5. Farmers in the interior cannot afford to send horses to Brisbane for sale because ordinary stock will not bring more than \$1.75 per head. They shoot them instead. And, what is still more startling, they pay at the rate of 62 cents per 'head

for having them shot All of these statements are strictly correct. The colony of Queensland is now seriously discussing the advisability of passing a law imposing a tax on all stallions and authorizing the appointment of inspectors to see that all unlicensed animals are killed. All over Queensland they are going to keep down horses as we keep down the superabundance of dogs in the city of Washington. The same state of affairs holds in some of the other

Australian colonies Horse breeding in Australia was for many years a remunerative business.

A great demind was created by the taking up an occupying of new country, from the opening up of new gold fields and for the prosecution of the sugar industry.

Every one who had land began breeding horses. Now the demand has ceased, the sugar industry is declining, the mining is stationary and the owners of what was formerly new country are sellers instead of buyers. The consequence is that the whole country is overrun with unsalable horses. They cannot be eaten like sheep and cattle, and a boiling down factory for the manufacture of glue and other products failed after consuming 50,000 animals

Now, in a semi-wild state, they overrun the entire interior of the colony. The best of them bring at auction not more than \$13 or \$14 a dozen. Property-holders in New South Wales have relieved themselves of the burden on their grazing lands by shooting them. On the Barwon river. within two years, between 60,000 and 70,000 head were destroyed, at a cost to their nominal owners of 25 6d per head. Queensland has now the same animals. But a kangaroo skin is worth \$3.75 in the open market at Brisbane.

How much more need is there then of a horse destruction act when horses are larger animals, eat more, are more numerous than kangaroos and are nearly worthless! This is the question which is agitating the property-holders of Queensland at the present time. as is learned from the recent bulletins of the department of agriculture of that colony. Will it pay Australians to ship these horses to the United States? The passage to San Francisco will take twenty days. The Pacific Ocean at certain times is always smooth. One of the Australian steamships will probably carry from 700 to 1,000 horses at a trip. The import is due to carelessness in gathering duty on horses and mules at present is \$30 per head. It resolves itself into a question of water carriage.

> "GO TO HALIFAX" The Why and Wherefore of the Evil

> Name Acquired by the Town. The evil repute of Halifax implied in this adage came to it by inheritance from Halifax in Yorkshire, England. Halifax law, as may be gathered from a letter of Lord Liecester quoted by Motley in his "History of the United States," was that criminals should be "condemned first and inquired upon afterward," a law which in that one particular at least resembled 'Jedburg

Justice." Halifax lay within the forest of Hardwick, where the law was that if a felon was taken with 131 pence worth of stolen goods he should bo tried by four firth burgers from four of the precinct towns, and if condemned by them be hanged the next day. After this proceeding had been carried out to the letter the case might be sent to a jury! Halifax is also credited with being the home of the guillotine, which the regent, Earl Morton, introduced into Scotland only to have his own head chopped off with



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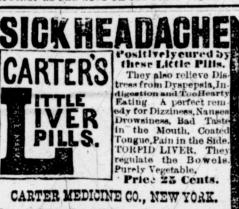
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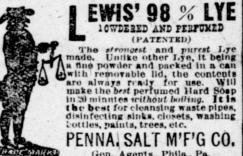
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advertise his personality. He would make short work of it by having it removed, and his changed appearance would then ve his impenetrable nortifying birthmark, with pimple or red nose, could have any one of

pace. It has not advanced at a out has not paused within sight of the goal. Able physicians have brought to this science all the wealth of their experience and knowledge, and if any one suffers to day through facial blemish it is his or her own fault. Foremost among the scientists who have made undeniable triumphs in dermatology is John H. Woodbury, whose magnificently furnished parlors at 125 West Forty-second street, New York City, are daily filled with people who apply to him for relief from birthmarks, moles, superfluous hair on the face and kindred disfigurements. Prof. Woodbury is really the dermatologist of to-day. He is the inventor of Dermaform, which is sold to phy sicians only. He is also the inventor of Wood bury's Facial Soap for the skin, scalp and complexion, which is for sale by all druggists; also the inventor of several facial appliances, which are patented at Washington. There are eminent medical practitioners in New York who stand in the front rank as specialists in rheumatism, consumption, etc., but there is none holding a higher place among those treating skin diseases than Prof. Woodbury. Many methods of removing facial distigurements were tried before Prof. Woodbury selved the riddle. This physician treated the blood, this

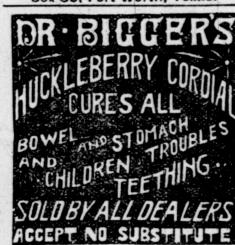
one used his scalpel and another a u cless

Prof. Woodbury revolutionized the science. He advanced the extremely radical opinion that birthmarks or moles should be treated by penetration; that they could be reduced to such a state that they would take on a seab, and that when the scab fell the birthmark, or whatever the disfigurement might be, would necessarily disappear. This was a sweeping declaration, and old forms and practices were shattered by it. Yet it was a true solution of the riddle. He uses no scalpel, nothing more than a harmless lotion, which changes the birthmark into an ordinary scab. Many of the most eminent society people of the metropolis who had been for years debarred from public life through a disfigurement of the face, testify every day to the success of the Professor's methods. There is no physician in this country who has not some time or other attempted to remove a facial blemish, but where is there one who can show such a record of uninterrupted success in so doing as Prof. WoodSury? He does not keep a record of all the epistles he receives testamentary of his skill as a dermatologist. There is one letter, however, from a prominent New Jersey banker, which is worthy of especial consideration, since it shows the deep interest of the writer in the physician who cured him. The banker, after reciting, like hundreds of other correspondents, how he had been cured of several very ugly mark his face, suggests that the Professor write a book on Dermatology. He says he could not do a better thing for humanity. His volume would arouse public interest in the great science, and those who have for years believed that they must live all their life with a cr. Qson birthinark on their face would take courage and no doubt eventually be relieved of their blemishes. The banker is not, however, aware that Prof. Woodbury has already written a very instructive treatise of 145 pages on the subject, and which any one may obtain by remitting 10 cents to his address. Prof. Wood bury's fame has now become so well estab-lished that he is busy with his patients day in and day out and can give no further time to literary work. He is the President of the Dermatological Institute, No. 125 West Forty-second street, New York City, which is the largest establishment of the kind in the world. **

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