THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

talk on the streets there as he had

At the conclusion of his remarks the Senate proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar. Among the bills passed were the following:

To grant right of way through the Indian Territory to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company.

To extend the southern and western boundaries of the State of Kansas.

To have copies of certain national medals struck and delivered to certain departments and to various States and Territories.

The Senate then adjourned until Sat-

urday.

In aid of the Centennial and Memorial Associations of Valley Forge and to secure the Washington headquarters, mansion and grounds, eccupied by the continental army of 1777-78.

Appropriating \$20,000 for the completion of the monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Fredericks-

"'TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE 'GIT-UP-AND-GIT' THAT MAKE MEN GREAT.

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888

ABERDEEN.

The Tombigbee Within Two Feet of the Highest Point Ever Known and Still Rising.

Reports from Aberdeen say heavy rains have fallen since Sunday, serious y retarding farming operations. creeks in the country have been higher than ever before known. The Tombigbee river has risen several feet and is only two feet below the high water mark of 1874, the highest ever known.

ARKANSAS CONVICT CONTROVER

84TH DAY.—Texas pensions—Mexican survivors: William C. Lich of Lovelady, Burdin Burline Farmer of Corsicana, William Riley Smith of Richland Springs, Nelson W. Owens of Valley Springs and Rev. J. Scarborough of Snyder. Mexican widows: Lucinda Jaue, widow of W. L. Monahan, Sherman, and Art'e E., widow of William Lowry of Sherman.

The Texas investigation was resumed to-day but aside from the identification by the telegraph operator of a disputed telegram from Judge Kirk and the submission of sundry newspaper clippings relating to the alleged orimes and political irregularities in two or three Texas counties nothing material was brought out. Hearing will probably close to-morrow.

In the river and harbor bill, which was completed in committee to-day, the appropriations for Texas water ways and harbors are as follows: Galveston \$500,000, Sabine Pass \$250,000. Aransas Pa-s \$100,000. The amount appropriated by the bill is \$19,432,793. It is the largest bill of the kind ever brought in. camp horror with its attendant letters of criticism from prominent citizens, and the reply of the Board of Peniten tiary Commissioners to the criticism of H. G. Allis, have caused a great commotion from one end of Arkansas to the other. The letter of the Commissioners is not considered a reply to the Allis communication, but rather a begging of the question. Their letter put on Allis the necessity of proving his allegations or standing as having slandered the board. It is safe to say that there will quickly be a very interesting stirring up of Penitentiary matters. This letter from the board also stated that outrages had been committed on convicts while under the Ouita Coal Company. The coal company at this allegation get on its mettle, and the result is, that to-morrow morning two members of the board, Dan. W. Jones, Attorney General, and E. B. Moore, Secretary of State, will come out in another communication in which they say:

"We did not and do not desire to be understood as reflecting in any manner. sioners is not considered a reply to the It is the largest bill of the kind ever brought in.

85TH DAY.—Investigation into the alleged outrages in Washington County, Texas, was resumed to-day. Robert J. Moore, colored, Republican, serving his third term as a member of the State Legislature, and J. M. H. Randall, also a colored Republican of Washingdon County, testified that they, as well as many other Republicans, had supported the people's ticket, headed by Judge Kirk, at the last election. Their statement, in a general way, was that little, if any, interference with the elections had occurred in the county, and that a good feeling existed there between the whites and the blacks.

F. D. Jordan, who was counsel for the negroes taken out of the Brenham jail and lynched at time of the election, testified that he had, against the entreaties of his wife and friends, gone back to Brenham last October, and been assaulted there by Bob Wright, a former witness. After that assault, which in his opinion was certainly premeditated, he had never left his house in daytime, because it was not considered safe for him to do so. Notwith-

understood as reflecting in any manner upon that company. We had never seen its contract with the lessess of the Penitentiary, and did not know anything about the terms and conditions of it."

Further on in the document they add. "The coal company has nothing whatever to do with the convicts. This last contract places the convicts entirely under the control of the lessees."

The people are rising up almost in a body and taking an active part in the

meditated, he had never left his house in daytime, because it was not considered safe for him to do so. Notwithstanding what the other side had said about his being safe in Brenham, he said he did not think so. He read from a publication in the Brenham Banner, the Democratic county organ, expressing the opinion that it would have been better to have hanged Jordan and Hackworth rather than the innocent negroes, who, the ENCOUNTER WITH BURGLARS. Last Monday night, about 1 o'clock. burglars forced an entrance into the store of J. T. Hamblet at Auvergne, Ark. Mr. Woodson, the book-keeper, was aroused by the noise. As soon as he discovered them in the store he got his gun and waited for them. The burglars, in attempting to go to the safe lighted a match, at which time Mr. Woodson exclaimed, "Who's there?" The match was dropped instantly, and the question answeled by a pistol shot, which missed his head just six inches. Mr. Woodson emptied his shotgun at the robbers, and both skipped. Two men were arrested at Newport, Tuesday, who answered the description of Mr. Woodson. It is thought that these parties are the same who have committed several burglaries in that place in the past-few weeks. was aroused by the noise. As soon as hanged Jordan and Hackworth rather than the innocent negroes, who, the article said, were simply tools of designing scoundrels, and asked how they explained that.

J. T. Swearington of Texas, who was one of the men addressed, then took the stand and testified to his belief that Jordan was perfectly safe in Brenham, if he "behaved himself."

In answer to an inquiry from Senator Spooner as to what was meant by that, Spooner as to what was meant by that, witness said that Jordan was a very excitable man, and if he went to Texas

A GEORGIA FEDERAL REGIMENT.

and bothered men as witness under-stood Jordan had bothered Wright, of course he would get in trouble. To call a man a liar meantight in Texas, and it might not be safe for Jordan to It is not generally known, but it is nevertheless true, that Georgia furnspoken in the committee room about This practically closed the investiga-tion, it being the general understand-ing that no more testimony will be taken. shed one regiment of infantry to the Federal service during the civil war. The chief topic of political conversation is the probable successor of the late Chief Justice Waite. Congressman P. A. Collins of Boston is mentioned by many. Mr. Collins is 44 years of age, a graduate of the Harvard law school and his practiced his uid hard fighting, and a number of them were killed and wounded. They are before this Congress with a peti-tion. This Georgia command was made up among the Unionists of Whitfield, Murry, Fannin, Dawson, and Pickens, the last two counties furnising the ma-jority of recruits.

NATCHITOCHES, LA . NOTES.

vard law school and her practiced his profession with great success since 1871.

Judge John Scholfield of the Supreme Bench of Illinois, and with a judicial experience of eight or nine years, is also prominently named. He was a candidate for Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to succeed the late Judge Woods.

Other candidates suggested recently are Chief Justice Ruger of the New York Court of Apeals, James C. Carter of New York City and W. S. Groesbeck of Cincinnati.

86TH DAY.—Texas pensions: Orig— Recently Mr. Joe Ezernack's resi lence and out-houses were burned or Flat river, about two miles from this place. Loss about \$1500; no insurance. Mr. L. Dupleir, of journalistic fame, was lately relieved of his fine gold watch and chain, which he had worn

watch and chain, which he had worn for over forty years.

Messrs. Arnet and Brady from Mickligan have been here several days investigating clands with the purpose of spending large sums of money and locating a number of families from their section. They express themselves as pleased with the appearance of the country and the cordiality of their reception by the people.

New stores are being opened and residences in active demand. 86TH DAY.—Texas pensions: Original invalid, Emery F. Hornaday, Bagwell; Franklin C. Walroud, Easton. Reissue: Lawson McKinney, Clint. Mexican survivor; Creed Taylor, Mexican widows: Eliza D., widow of Thomas W. Ramsey, Jasper; Susan R., widow of John Green Morgan, Brenham; Delia, widow of Ira Grigsby, Peoria; Celia widow of Marcus H. Causler, Homer; Sara, widow of Joseph R. King, Belton.

Mr. E. G. Huckabee of Waxahachie, Tex., late editor of the M. rror at that place, was appointed to-day to a place under the doorkeeper, upon the recommendation of Judge Abbott. Mr. Huckabee will succeed Walter Weaver, who resigned a few days ago.

Senator Dawes introduced a bill to establish courts for Indians on the various reservations and to extend the protection of laws of States and Territories over all Indians. Referred.

Senator Berry addressed the Senate on the subject of the president's annual message. Mexican widows: Eliza D., widow

Upon an affidavit sworn out b Mr. Henry Cook, Charles Coleman, John Jinkin and Emile Lewis were arrested and brought to Donaldsonville, La., where they were jailed, charged with criminally setting fire to the store of Mr. Cook a few nights ago.

HIGH WATER IN ARKANSAS.

The section of Arkansas around Newport was visited on last Sunday night and Monday by the heaviest rains known for a long time. The White River rose about 12 feet during that ime, doing great damage to the lumtime, doing great damage to the lumber mills. The Newport Lumber Company sustained a loss of about \$2000 on logs which broke loose and went down river. W. B. Emple & Co.'s loss will be about \$1500 in the same way, and if it continues, Newport will likely experience another overflow, which she has not had for several years.

TOO MUCH MORPHINE.

Mr. M. W. Thompson, a provision dealer of Fort Worth, Texas, was found in his store last Friday evening uncon cious from an overdose of morphin scious from an overdose of morphine. He was carried to his home, where he died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning without regaining consciousness. From all that can be learned about this matter the deceased, on account of financial embarrassment, took the poison with the intention of taking his own life. He leaves a wife and one child, a young lady about 16 years of age. mother of Washington, at Fredericks-burg, Va.

88TH DAY.—About fifty members of the bar of the Supreme Court assem-bled in the court room at 12 o'clock to-day to make formal expression of their respect of the late chief justice. Senator Edmunds was called to the chair and Clerk McKenney of the Su-prema court was named secretary. Attorney General Garland read resolu-tions of respect.

89TH DAY.—Mr. Mills was in 7the House this morning for the first time

In the Federal court at Fort Smith rk.. Tuesday evening the case of theo. Moore, against the St. Louis 6

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The Comptroller Monday deposited in the Treasury \$14,784 for the account of the school fund, and \$14,826 for the

of the school fund, and \$14,826 for the general revenue.

Altogether there have been sixty-five land classifiers employed by the Land Office to classify school lands. Many of them are still out.

H. L. Bently, Esq., district attorney of the Forty-second district, including Comanche, has resigned. His resignation was accepted Monday by Gov. Ross, and B. D. Shropshire, Esq., was appointed to succeed him.

Monday the sale of privileges was begun at the drill grounds below the city. The beer privilege for dedication week sold for \$5000 and the sporting privileges for \$1500. The balance of privileges was postponed, including whisky.

The drill board is making every The expose of the Coal Hill convict

whisky.

The drill board is making every preparation— It is now thought that there will be not less than 50,000 visitors present at the dedication of the capitol building.

There were chartered Monday morning: The Dublin Fair Association of Dublin, Erath county; capital stock, \$5000. The Mexia District Alliance of Mexia, Limestone county, capital, \$20,000. The Perry's Landing Steam Ferry Company; capital stock, \$10,000.

The Sulphur Springs Lumber Company; capital stock, \$25,000.

Lampasas county paid \$1800 and Comal \$760 interest on school loans bonds, Tuesday. Comal redeemed \$1000 and Callahan \$2000 of bonds.

The Electric Light company has re-

The lights will be extended to the drilling grounds.

Gov. Ross was advised by telegram

Gov. Ross was advised by telegram Tuesday from Congressman Sayers that the Texas indemnity remittances, \$927,000, is on its way from Washington via New York.

Chartered Tuesday, the Western Securities Company of Fort Worth; capital \$250,000.

A stock company to be known as the Desha Land and Timber Company filed articles of association with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company is \$150,000. The headquarters of the enterprise will be located at Little Rock.

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Last Saturday night in an affray with John Portis, Frank Cox, a farmer of the vicinity of Pine Bluff, was wounded five times with pistol shots. He was fired upon ten or twelve times. When John Portis' armory was exhausted, his brother came to his relief and handed him a pistol. Cox fired only twice, a wound in his wrist having disabled the use of his hand. The difficulty had its origin in whisky, Despite his severe wounds Cox still lives.

Articles of incorporation of the Little Rock Bridge and Tunnel Company have been filed with the secretary of state. The company proposes to build a railroad bridge at Little Rock three miles in length. The capital stock is \$100,000. This bridge, according to report, will be constructed in the interest and with the co-operation of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway, which road is now constructing a branch from Altheimer to Little Rock. This will make the third bridge across the Arkansas river at Little Rock.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Last Tuesday morning a white wo man, of Fort Worth, Texas, known in liscovered soon after she fell under the nfluence of the drug and by prompt medical attention her life was saved. It is said the woman is from a highly respected family in Southern Texas and that remorse was the cause of her attempting to take her life.

ALLEGED BAD MAN.

Sheriff W. J. Mann, of Wise county brought to Decatur Tuesday John Moran from Gainesville. Moran was indicted in Wise county for horsetheft five years ago, and a short time thereafter with a shotgun stood off the officers who attempted to arrest him, and
has been hiding in the Indian Territory
since. A requisition and a deputy
United States marshal brought him to
Gainesville.

JAIL DELIVERY.

There was a general jail delivery at Texarkana on the Arkansas side last Saturday night. Eight prisoners in all, one white and seven colored, made their escape by boring through the wall. The prisoners were charged with various offences and were to be tried at this term of the Miller county Circuit court, which convened Monday.

The municipal election held at Alexandria as to granting a 5 m⁽¹⁾ tax for ten years to the Houston Central, Arkansas & Northern railroad, was unanimously carried for the tax.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

Last Sunday night about 12 o'clock Mr. F. J. R. Davenport, who lives near Nash, about nine miles south of Waxahachie, Tex., was aroused and called to his door by a masked man who fired to his door by a masked man who free two shots at him as he opened the door. Both shots, however, missed the mark and Davenport sprang upon the would-be murderer, took his pistol from him, struck him in the face and held him till some neighbors were called in and assisted in tying the man, who when unmasked was found to be his neighor, whose name was Brown. He was also whose name was Brown. He was also a relative, and the difficulty is supposed to be the soult of an old family feud.

WATER TANK BURSTS

The large reservoir, at Daugherty, Tex., used for the storage of water for the town and the Texas Trunk railroad hursted Tuesday morning with a ter-tific crash, flooding almost the entire town. Fortunately it was early in the morning before the citizens began to stir, or several lives might have been lost. A fine horse belonging to Mr. T. A. Creecy was tied near, and it is believed was fatally injured. It will be rebuilt at once. This loss falls entirely on Mr. J. S. Daugherty of Dallas. the town and the Texas Trunk railroad

LARGE MUTTON SHIPMENTS.

Two thousand and eight hundred autions were shipped on the Inter-tational Road last Tuesday morning om Laredo, Tex., to Chicago. Five lousand more will be shipped this

A BIG VERDICT strict court of Harris cou

TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

A Mine Wrecked by Two Feartul Explosions-Over One Hundred Men Buried -Sixty Known to be Killed.

About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon there was a rumbling sound in mine No. 6 at Rich Hill, Mo., and a moment afterward a fearful explosion that entirely wrecked the mine and buried in the debris over one hundred miners who were cut of from all means of esdispatch forty dead bodies have been taken out, and at least fifteen more are expected to have met a similar fate. The superintendent of the mine was taken out badly injured, but will survive.

LATER. - Another dispatch from Rich Hill is to the effect that the mine is situated six miles distant from Rich Hill. There were two explosions and it is said the total loss of life will reach sixty men. Rich Hill is located in Bates county, about sixty-five miles south of Kansas City on the Missouri Pacific railroad. It is in the center of a coal bearing district.

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Rabid Dog, Dies in Terrible

On the 9th ult., a dog made a savage attack on Miss Cassandra Macauley, of Bruceville, Tex. Her cousin, Martin Robertson, attacked the dog in defense of the young lady, and rescued her, not however, bejore the lady had been bitten severely. A desperate fig.t followed between the man and the dog, and Mr. Martin was horribly bitten in the arms and hands. The dog next attacked a man and bit him, and was finally shot and killed. He was belived to be mad at the time, and now it is a certainty. On Tuesday last Martin Robertson showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia, and Wednesday his symptoms became intensified. Thursday he grew worse and after several hours of appalling agony, he died. In the case of the young lady and the other young party. young lady and the other young man, who have not yet felt the effects of the bites, gloomy forebodings are enter-

LOUISIANA

The governor has appointed Frank Loucks returning officer of East Baton Rouge; W. L. Richardson returning of-ficer of Grant; Bennett L. Barrow tax assessor of West Feliciana; Thos. Ogden clerk of registration West Feliciana; John J. Rains police juror, fifth ward of Natchitoches. H. Dudley Coleman elected member of the state board of health by the

New Orleans city council, has been commissioned by the Secretary of

State.

The Daily Capitolian-Advocate,
Baton Rouge, La., has been purchased
for \$12,000 cash by the Baton Rouge
News Publishing Company of wheih
Capt. John McGrath will be manager. General Jastremski will release
celitorial and business control of the

COLORED BASE BALL LEAGUE.

If was not a full regiment, and some how the officers and men were never paid for their services, although they gid hard fighting, and a number of description was a number of description. The condition was a paid for their services, although they are not a league of the gidney of the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid of the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a paid on the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condition with the condition was a part of the condi State. The league will embrace six clubs: Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, Waco and Galveston. The next meeting will be held at Houston, April 11. The league will be governed by the national rules.

BLEW IN THE GUN.

Wednesday, at Field's farm, near Brownsville, Tex., while Aleadio Tudon and his wife were absent in the field. leaving three little children in the house, his son Andres, 7 years of age, house, his son Andres, 7 years of age, got held of a loaded gun and began blowing down the muzzle. In some way the gun was discharged, the bullet entering at the mouth and coming out at the back of the head, killing him instantly.

ALLEGED MURDERER.

Jack Spaniard, one of the men charged with the murder of Deputy United States Marshal William Irwine, on April 12, 1886, was lodged in the United States jail, at Fort Smith, Ark., United States jail, at Fort Smith, Ark., at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, having been arrested on Sunday night last seven miles from Eufauia, Creek nation, by Deputy Marshal James Pettigrew. The murder of Irwine was one of the most dastardly ever committed in the Indian Territory, and created great excitement at the time it occurred.

A sad accident occurred Wednesday afternoon at Point Isabel, Tex., near Brownville. The train was backing down to the wharf, the tank car, which was empty, being at the rear, Brakeman Casme Duarte, who was on the car jumped off to change the switch, when he slipped and fell, the first wheel of the car passed over the lower part of his body, derailing the car and throwing him into the bay, whence he was quickly rescued. The car being very light, he was not cut any externally by the passage of the wheel, but was probably badly crushed internally, as he died at 7:30 p. m.

Systematic theft of corn by cutting

Systematic theft of corn by cutting sacks through holes in the floors of warehouses has been going on at Laredo for same time.

The first through train from Denver over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad arrived at Fort Worth at 3 a.m. March 19.

March 19.

Marshal George W. Edwards and detective John A. Williams were arrested at Texarkana, charged by indictment from Bowie county grand jury with horse theft.

In Bonham, a boy under trial refused counsel and managed his own case so accessfully that he secured his own equittal.

MISCELLANEOUS. New Hampshire has had an earth

Ohio Democracy indorses President Buffalo Bill has pulled the English for a million dollars.

The Labor party in Birmingham, Ala., has organized. Perry Davis, the pain-killer, was a carpenter in Lynn, Mass., 40 years ago.

The Republicans in Congress vehemently denounce the Mills tariff bill. who were cut of from all means of es-cape. Up to the hour of sending this on a federal building at Brownsville

worth \$50,000.

Raleigh, N. C., State National Bank will pay all its depositors its defalcation, reaching on \$65,600. The women have formed a National Woman's Council, with Miss Francis E. Willard as president.

A serious accident occurred on the Michigan Central; one person was a tally wounded and eight badly hurt. The salt fleet of three vessels bound from Trapan to Gloucester, Mass., are given up as lost, with forty-five lives on board.

The Washington county. Texas, outrage is rapidly coming to grief, and John Brown's soul has almost ceased

to march. Col. Finley Anderson, of the Han-cock corps, demands a retraction from Senator Ingalls of the attack on Gen. Hancock's memory.

A general tie-up is expected at Chicago. The outlook is graver than at any time since the inauguration of the strike on the Burlington system. Gov. Hughes, of Arkansas, and members of the State Penitentiary Board, after due examination, confirm the icharges of brutality made against the

R. G. Dun & Co., New York, in their weekly review of trade, say: Dullness is the feature in business, but dullness with a hopeful feeling in almost every

The obsequies of Judge Waite were solemn and simple and quiet. They were held in the Representative Chamber, and were attended by the president, both houses of Congress, by all the departments and hundreds of people. About 4 o'clock March 28 there was a rumbling noise in mine No. 6 at Rich Hill, Kan., and a moment afterward a fearful explosion that entirely wrecked the mine and buried in the debris over

one hundred miners, who were cut off from all meaus of escape. Forty dead bodies have been taken out. bodies have been taken out.

One of the most conspicious features of Florida Sub-tropical Exposition is the allegorical figure of a woman which reaches forty-two feet above the floor. The figure was made in the county "Way down upon the S'wanne Ribber," and is clad entirely of products of the section, her skirt being composed of dried and green Spanish moss, with overdress of cotton batting fringed with tobacco. The waist is also of cotton batting, and in her arm she bears a horn of plenty, from which is pouring a variety of fruit and vegetables. Upon her head, which is covered with a white bridal veil, is a crown of corn Upon her head, which is covered with a white bridal veil, is a crown of corn and other grains, and in the up-stretched right hand is held a bunch of

Belden enjoys a full-orbed boom. Bailey has a new depot and hotel. Hillsboro has a new telegraph line. Burton has a grand revival going on. Abilene has a heavy cattle litigation

The Marble Falls railroad is being A bank robber's saddle was found

Two bridges between Baird and Cisco Eddy, Texas, real estate to be active and advancing.

Fort Worth has a hot contest over

the mayor's office.

Terrell had mumps and a hailstorm

all the same week.

Burglars at Cleburne were foiled by "a Confederate yell." Kyle has nominated city officers, and is laying water pipes.

Hutchins has a number of beautiful residences under way.

Senator Terrell opposes democratic secretion on prohibition.

All the lands of Reeves county are

classified and on the market.

The Texas Capitol Granite Company, capital \$1,000,000, chartered. Robert Hicks, of Austin, had a leg broken in a runaway scrape.

Sherman candidates have decided to

Sherman candidates have decided to have no carriages on election day.

The iron stairway of the State Capitol is to be imported from Belgium.

A vein of natural gas is about to overwhelm Brenham with prosperity.

Construction train wrecked five miles north of Bastrop and five men injured. Dallas and Fort Worth are telling "how it was anyhow" about the conventions.

wentions.

Mr. Sexias, of New Orleans, offers to assume the whole indebtedness of Houston.

The democracy is organizing in Navarro, Grayson and a number of other counties.

Fort Worth's iron bridge across the Trinity has advanced values on the north side.

A. C. Turner, of Sherman, sits as special judge in which Judge Head is disqualified.

Two passenger trains on the Mis-souri Pacific collided near Galveston-Mr. Leon Blum, of Galveston, was hurt-Dr. Burleson, likewise, has upset the "anties" in a great letter setting forth their many short-comings and misdo-

A number of ladies of Victoria re-cently donated a large lot of literature to the penitentiary convicts at Hunts-

Joe Smith, colored brakeman on the Kildare and Linden railroad, was in-jured and both legs have been ampu-tated. The Guadalupe eMining Company will transport three hundred tens of ore daily to their concentrating works at Laredo.

The Supreme Court of Texas has de-ided that every direc of a bank is esponsible to the dep-condition of the bank.

sibly answer this conundrum. Boarding canal mules is only a fairly profitable business. The mule is less fastidious about his diet than is the horse. He also requires less care. The usual way is to turn them loose in the barnward with a state of the st FACTS FOR FARMERS.

WIRE FOR GRAPE TRELLISES. In putting up trellises for grape vines, wire is much better for stringers than boards or slats often used. Wire costs less, is stronger, and besides can be easily grasped by tendrils of the young shoets. The trellis also in Winter is less likely to be racked by winds, as the wire offers little obstruc

hay once a day, occasionally varied by cornstalks. If the boating season has been poor the hay is often omitted, and on this deficient feed there is necessity for a special bargain as to who shall be responsible for lossea. Sometimes the mule is kept for \$1 or \$1.25 a. week. EWES THAT LOSE THEIR LAMBS It is possible sometimes to make a ewe that has lost her lamb own another and allow it to suckle. If this cannot be done unless the ewe be especially valuable on account of its breed, it is best to fatten it and sell it to the butcher. A ewe that loses its lamb one year becomes too fat the following Summer, and is seldom worth much for breeding thereafter.

USING FROZEN EGGS.

If a frozen egg is thawed out in cold water and used immediately it is a little injured. It is at least better then then it can be again. The freezing of

back his full number in the Spring. The canal mule in the Fall is usually badly run down, and needs good feed to bring him up. Towards Spring, if the boat business promises to open well, the mule is better fed, and gradually put into condition for another season's hard work and harder usage. Possibly the mule can endure this treatment better than a horse; but every mercifully minded man will rejoice to see insensate steam power than it can be again. The freezing of the egg and cracking the shell admit air, and this very quickly changes the character of the egg. Frozen eggs left a week or even half that time in a joice to see insensate steam power supersede both horses and mules in propelling boats on the canal.—Amerimoderately warm room, lack flavor and are worth little or nothing.

Assorting Potatoes.

Whether potatoes are kept in the cellar or in pits, if in considerable bulk they will require considerable care about this season. Get them out of the dark and probably too warm place where they have been confined, expose them to light, and if possible keep a temperature varying from 40° to 45°. This is especially necessary if the potation.

Woke Up the Wrong Man.

A few nights ago Levi D. Stevens, aged 16, widow of the bride-groom's brother. A large party of young men went to the residence of the bride and groom, and with tin horns, pans, horse fiddles, and other discordant implements. began to give the This is especially necessary if the pota-toes are intended for planting. If for use as food avoid exposure to sunlight. FARMERS VS. SPORTSMEN. Farmers on Long Island are vigor-

ously protesting against a proposed aw to allow sportsmen to kill robins on their premises during certain months in the year. The robin is a great benefit to farmers, destroying many insects and doing no harm except taking a few cherries in their season. Aside from this it is the common mistake of legislators enacting game laws to suppose that awares of game laws to suppose that owners of land have no rights as against sports-

ame laws to suppose that owners of land have no rights as against sportsmen prowling around their premises.

Location for Cherry trees.

The cherry tree is very impatient of wet. Land can scarcely be too hard and dry for it to thrive. It is quite common to have cherry trees near the longer. This is year, well if the colling of the serenader who early in the game took a fence, swept the tin horn common to have cherry trees near the house. This is very well if the soil is well drained, as it should be around a dwelling. But if it is the habit of the women folks to throw washing water and other slops at the back door, it will be apt to kill cherry trees located near there. This is often an unexpected reason why cherry trees in such places mysteriously die while others escape.

The IDAHO PEAR.

Undoubtedly the extreme Northwest,

Undoubtedly the extreme Northwest, where very low temperatures prevail, will be obliged to originate varieties of will be obliged to originate varieties of fruit hardly enough to endure their climate. A step in this direction is taken in the Idaho pear. It has been grown the last twenty years in a latitude 46° north, where the thermometer usually touches 20° to 30° below zero every Winter, and often even lower. The tree fruited the fourth year from seed, and as the fruit is of good quality it may be desirable for good quality it may be descrable for Eastern or chardists to try it. In season it is a little later than the Bartlett.

Alsike clover hay.

Alsike is a true clover. It shows over it.—St Louis Dispatch. by analysis the large proportion of other grasses. It generally grows a much finer stalk than either the medi

STRAIGHT RAIL AND POST FENCES. STRAIGHT RAIL AND POST FENCES.
Farmers whose old rail fences are growing poor can yet keep their fields well fenced by using posts and stakes for holding the rails in place. The post should be set below danger of the frost heaving it out. The stake beside it may be driven down and be almost of any material. Sometimes an old rail will be decayed at one end but the remainder will be good enough to split into several stakes. The first rail may be elevated from the ground either by wire or by a stone of suitable size. For large stock the rails need not be very close together. For or five firmly fixed between the stake and post, with a barbed wire surmounting the latter, will be sufficient to turn almost any horse or cattle.

any horse or cattle.

TESTS OF JERSEYS.

At the Briar Cliff Farm, New York, various butter tests have been made from time to time for the purpose of ascertaining the actual working capacity of the animal tested, and some excellent results have been attained, in some instances fifteen to twenty-one pounds of butter per week. The feed has been the same as that fed to the rest of the herd in full flow of milk, with the addition in Winter of eight quarts cut carrots and six to eight quarts of wheat bran twice a day. The usual daily rations in Winter at this farm for cows in milk consist of two to three bushels of hay and corn fodder mixed, with eight pounds corn meal, four pounds wheat bran, two pounds wheat middlings and two pounds oil meal. In Summer the cows are turned out to pasture, which is supplemented by some soiling crop, principally corn fodder, and four to eight quarts of wheat bran.

DELAYING FRUIT BLOSSOMING.

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Whenever danger is feared of trees putting forth their blossoms too early, the evil may easily be averted. While the ground is frozen or covered with snow draw manure, or even straw, and spread as far as the tree roots extend. The more snow is covered the better the effect will be. Whenever the season is too long for fruit, ripening is too early to keep well, this plan is especially recommended. The effect of the mulch extends long after the loe and snow have thawed. The ground under it is cool and moist until mid-summer or later, as mulch checks evaporation. In this way late-ripening varities of apples may be grown so as keep several weeks longer than they would without this precaution. It is an especially good plan for pears, as a cool, moist soil without much manure is promotive of healthful growth and fruitfulness. A mulch of straw applied now will keep down grass, and do away with the need of plowing under pear trees.

WINTERING MULES.

It is a mystery to many who see the

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ONE MINER'S GREAT LUCK.

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yard, with no other stock, let them have a run at the straw stack and give

\$1.25 a week. At this low rate the boat owner does not expect to get back his full number in the Spring.

Woke Up the Wrong Man.

couple a serenade. After it had lasted

half an hour the bride groom told his

erenaders that he appreciated the sere-

nade, but unless they went away within

ten minutes, he would come out and chastise them. The band agreed to the

old gentleman's remarks and warning

A Dizzy Story From the Sage Bru

of the giant: "Great cylinders of sand, from 8 to 20 feet in diameter, and sometimes immensely tall, come careening across the desert with a whirling, waltzing motion that is very graceful. I have often seen them when they must have been two or three miles high, for

They are not like the cyclones further east, for they move with very little noise, and instead of being funnel shaped, are of the same size from top to bottom. The motion is the same, being both circular and advancing. They draw up into the cylinder fabulous quantities of sand, tons of sage brush, and sometimes good-sized stones. How far they travel nobody can tell. The very big ones must have can tell. The very big ones must have waltzed along in their silent majesty over the lonely deserts for a long dis-

with a howl of derision, and began to minutes' grace the groom came forth. He seized the leader of the band, jerkwhere he was going, and he had about made up his mind to be an ered in sand and carried to heavy surprised but previously noisy young man who had been throwing his soul on the evening air through the medium about two months, and cleaned nearly \$60,000. Then he started to back to the states, and blew in whole pile at a faro bank in Pic Joe has wandered through those

A lawyer living on the West Side much finer stalk than either the medium or large red clover. Hence it is less apt to be injured and discolored by heating while in process of curing. Alsike hay mixed with timothy is becoming a favorite in most hay markets. Alsike shoulld always have timothy seed sown with it, as the alsike dies out after the first crop is gathered. Then the timothy will cover the entire surface and yield a heavy crop, its roots feeding on those of alsike decaying in the soil.

STRAIGHT RAIL AND POST PENCES. had his house altered last autumn. and father still standing at the door with a wrathful expression on his face, while he fumbled in his pockets. "Why don't you come along?" they cried in a chorus. "Why do you stand there?" Never a word responded the sire, but jerked the keys from his pocket and turned to open the door when they preceived that he had caught his coat tail and couldn't get away. It unfortunately happened, too, that something alled the lock, and the key would not open the door. The gentleman waxed wroth and strove with the door migtily but it moved not. Finally the lawyer had to slip out of his coat, run around to the side door in his shirf sleeves, go through the house, and so liberate his coat tails, which he put on and proceeded to the means of divine grace, —Buffalo Courier.

"The special providence that seems to hover over drunken men and children has something of an explanamedical man to a reporter, "in the fact of the main cause of the breakage of bones from falls being from a resistance of the tendons more often than from the violence of the shock incident to the actual fall. A child or an intoxicated person will rarely endeavor with any great effort to recover their balance when they slip or topple over. Hence no special resisting force is exercised and they sink into a collapsed heap without serious injury. When an adult in possession of his sound senses undertakes, with endless contortions and gyrations, to save himself from going down, he draws every muscle and sinew taut, and if the wrench is too severe the bone breaks. There is no way of definitely proving it, but it is asserted, and I believe with some show of truth, that some, at least, of the fractures resulting from falls, especially from a height, happen before the actual shock with the substance one falls on occurs. It's strange, but I guess it is the truth."—Philadelphia Call. icated person will rarely endeavor with

"Did you ever notice, when any

Joseph Grandlemeyer, a mining ex-

ert from Nevada, gives the following escription of what is called the dance have been two or three miles high, for their tops reached up into the clouds. But oftener there will be one big column with a lot of little columns attending it, all waltzing along together. The effect is the strangest thing imaginable. It is both sublime and grotesque. It inspires you with awe, and at the same time fills you with the desire to laugh at the odd performance. It is gift can make him feel might comfortable. They were never except in the summer time, and are most frequently in July. They have their beginning in some little incipient whirlwind, which snatches up a handful of sand while the surrounding air is still, and then they keep on growing and moving onward.

They are not like the cyclones further east, for they move with yery little reason of their stranger funnel.

tance. They must travel the whole of the White Pine Valley, 350 miles, and sometimes they come down through Spring Valley from Idaho to the Por-anegat Valley. "Joe McCann, one of the pioneers of White Pine selemnly declares that

"Joe McCann, one of the pioneers of White Pine, solemnly declares that he owed his richest strike to one of these waltzing giants. He was plodding through the valley, leading a pack mule laden with his prospecting outfit, when half a dozen sand columns came dancing silently along. The tried to dodge one of them, and got right in the way of the biggest one of the whole gang; it picked up him and the mule as though they were feathers and packed them across the valley in the loveliest walt Joe ever shook a leg in. He got so dizzy that he couldn't tell ered in sand and carried to heaven this dancing dervish of the desert whe his feet struck solid ground, and the whirling about a few times, he 1 the bed of a creek that was amosts When he picked himself up theresthe mule kicking solemnly and meer ically at a shower of sand the 1 falling around him. The wattzin cenmn had struck a side hill find 2 lapsed, as they often do, and the upe part of the column was just comn down. Where the foot of the column truck the bed of the creek it had ten to the gravel to the depth of threes four feet, and exposed some of the creek it had ten to the standard with the clean to the column the gravel to the depth of threes four feet, and exposed some of the creek it had ten to the standard with the clean two months, and cleaned the creek of the creek to the standard with the clean two months, and cleaned the creek of the creek the column that the clean the creek of the creek the creek of the creek that we have that we have the creek that we have vada valleys for years since hasn't had the luck to be for a partner by another waltz giant."—Baltimore American.

Cursed by Wealth.

But the poor devil who, in the midst of a great city, without money, home of a great city, without money, home or friends, decides that the best road for him leads through potter's field may derive some small consolation from the fact that riches, too, sometimes lead to a voluntary funeral and a hole the ground. The political econo and the anarchist may extract a double ker-

the anarchist may extract a double kernel from this nut of city life and mammoth fortunes, for suicide an ong the young sons of wealthy fathers is reaching a point which calls for reflection. To be sure, the coroners' inquests in these cases are 'doctored' by an adequate outlay of cash, and they go upout the official records generally as accidental death. Nevertheless, they are cases of self-murder, and the public know it, while wondering at the causes which should lead a youth, the heir apparent to a million or more and untold inxury, to take his own life.

The very wealth is at the root of it all. The boy is indulged in money and the disposition of his time. He plays billiards and cards all night, smokes immoderately, drinks whisky in proportion, indulges in other pastimes and vices, and bribes the servants to lie about his comings and goings at home. The father, engrossed in large affairs, frequently has a young drunkard sitting opposite him at dinner without being aware of the fact, and the mother's love is too blind to observe. The boy's health is damaged, his mora time, nigled, and his pocket mortgaged. The gets into all sorts of scrapes that he is ashamed of, until finally one more outrageous than usual, and perhaps with a female attachment, drives him, with a asuamed of, until finally one more out-rageous than usual, and perhaps with a female attachment, drives him, with a mind weakened by debauchery, to de-spair. Then he shoots himself, and he's usually drunk when he does it...— New York Letter.

Killed by a Ride on the Cars Samuel Gilmore, a colored man, age

ninety-seven years, died at the residence of his son, George Gitmore, this afternoon. The death of the aged man is surrounded by peculiar circumstances. Some time ago Geo. Gilmore, a well-to-do colored man of this city, decided that he was able to take care of his aged parents for the rest of their lives. He accordingly went back to the old home at Lynchburg. Va., which he had not visited since the war, after his old tolks. His old mother returned to the city with him, but his father refused to come. He had never been on a train, and didn't care to get on one. He said at the time, however, that he might walk over to Knoxville some day in the near future. Later on, however, the

RUSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

The Treasurer of Kentucky is ulation by such pretended pur-

that votes polled in the vari- doned and failed to improve the cities and towns are wholy land, it will be again sold to any

rrespondent in last weeks Ex- county or district in which said no favors.—Eastland Chronicle. next uses the following choice land lies, the good character and guage. "Shades of hell, the credibility of said witnesses being ost of Benedict Arnold, have duly certified to by the officer beentered the Democratic party?" fore whom the affidavit is made, that said land has not been set. the corresponding to the said land has not been set.

is the matter with the tled upon, or that it has been e Daily Times? We have re- abandoned, as the case may be. ved only two copies since the If a man is in good faith making per first started. How in the his home upon a certain section chief are we to know how of school land, residing upon, Simpson's. ny railroads the "city of wind" using, and improving it, the fact Nice people over the mountains. milding unless we can hear will be known of all men. Neith- Shake.

the a short sketch together aser who is making an honest ef-the awood cut of each of the fort to comply with the law will Oh how we long to go fishing. The State of Texas, Callahan County, ty officers recently elected. n altogether they are about hardest looking lot of Photo's as by his neighbors who know the tapis for Tecumseh precinct. ever saw grouped together.

The following circular letter to attempt it. s sent to us for publication, by TOLAR.

Respectfully.

Navarro county, nominates the

R. M. HALL,

Commissioner.

This Department is in receipt nformation that many purchasof School, University, and Asyfrom a willingness to for Attorney General. Bro. Smith tending School. Lands, through ignorance of law, or from a willingness to

of acts and omissions of acts to their fitter to the fatal to their titles to the chased, but in gross viola-

law providing for the nent. rties have made applica- wrote to Washington counceling better now. never been upon the who are able to do Clark justice. better at this writing. scept to examine or explore While the measure is not satisfac. I will close for this time hoping others have entered upon tory to him as it is not to the THE STAR ever success. nd and remained in some Times-Herald, and the great body rary and portable shelter of Democrats, like them he recnough to prepare and for ognizes that it is the best that an application to this office, can be done. That is a step in

rs, although making improvets, fail to make their home upreside in town or upon the people for any District cases of measles. where in the vacinity, and onoffices unless there was some Corn is coming up nicely, and I visit their claim occasionly. It formidable organized opposition think there is a very good stand. desired through you to call the to the Democratic party. In this Oats look well. Wheat looks. ation of all parties interested, county, and no doubt every cound the public generally, to cer- ty in the District will show a sim- season of the year. in provisions and requirements ilar record, nine out of ten votes Grass is beginning to grow, and n provisions and requirements cast against the District nominees horses and cattle are looking well. ce, which will be strictly enforcand adhered to. Except in they generally voted for Ross for of feaver. etion 22, where provision si nade for the sale of detached and ade for the sale of detached and per cent. of the Democrats in the boom; it begins to look like the ties to "any purchaser, upon such terms as the Commissioner of the District officers from congress-General land Office may pre- man down, provided the opposi- There is not a man in the neigh scribe," the law declares through- tion does not concentate upon borhood, so far as I know, that is out that these lands can be sold one man of its choice, in which on either of the juries. That is actual settlers only, and no event the Democrats would be right for our people are law abidactual settlers only, and no onbt or uncertainty is left as to forced to pursue a like policy. - ing citizens, and not a case in what the meaning of the law is. Granbury Graphic. A reference to Section 9, page 85, vill show that "all purchasers They are already talking about about who we want for County

shall be required to reside upon pensioning Chief Justice Wait's Commissioner. Have heard a as a home, the land purchased by widow. Mrs. Wait is doubtless great many say that Mr. S. W. them for three consecutive years as much entitled to a pension as Wilkinson would make us the ext succeeding the date of their thousands of others who are on best one, and so say I. My idea ourchase," etc. The same section the pension rolls, but the ques- of a County Commissioner is this: goes on then to prescribe how tion arises, where is this thing let us have men that are, and have proof of such residence is to be going to end. The Government before proved themselves good ade, and then to direct what is paying out near \$100,000,000 and financiers. Men that have not form of affidavit shall accompany nually in pensions and instead of used any judgement in managing the application to purchase, viz: diminishing, the list grows larger their own financial affairs, are not That he desires to purchase the year by year, and the poorer clas- very apt to be able to control and and for a home, and has in good ses have the largest portion of take care of the finances of a faith settled thereon," etc. This the burden to bear. The people county: And the same will appy affidavit is a part of the blank in the South dare not say aught to County Judge; my idea is that form of application adopted and against it. There will be a reac- a man suitable for County Judge prescribed by this office. The tion or a revolution some of these should understand law, together urchaser, it is perceived, must days unless things change. Peop- with the same qualifications that e an actual settler in good faith le all over the Union, North as I specified for County Commisesiding upon the land when he well as South are becoming sioner. I have never heard Mr. pplies to purchase. He must restless under the enormous tax- Wilkinson say any thing concerncontinue to reside upon it, and in es levied for pensions and other ing the office of Commissioner and rson use, occupy, and improve extravagant expenditures by the have not seen him for some time, aking his home upon it for government. hree consecutive years thereaf-er. If he fails in this be forfeits

all rights to the land (just the same as he would from a failure to pay the yearly interest,) as provided in Section 11, which declar-"And if any purchaser shall Revenue Reform, which has be-And if any purchaser shall to reside upon and improve in faith the land purchased by be shall forfeit said land and synthes made thereon to the as if no such sale and coursed." It is the bull research interests and land shall be assistanted to reach \$140,000,000 on the 30th of June, 1888, and the further increase thereof under more present laws, are a menance to all courses. oner of the business interests, and a direct place and incentive to wastefulness and cor-

he Baird Merkly Star. keep upon the market all lands in ruption in the appropriations of mand for settlement. It is also public money. The attention of his duty to see that the law is ex. the people baving been strongly ecuted, and that its intention is drawn to this subject by the Prescarried out. It is clearly his duty ident in his last annual message, to see that these lands are kept the need of information and popu- Callahan County, April 1, 1888. open for occupancy by actual set. lar enlightenment on questions of To the Hon. Commissioner's tlers, for whom alone they are in. revenue and taxation has been in- Court of said County. tended, and that they be not tied creasingly felt in all parts of the up, encumbered, or held for spec. country.

It is the intention of the man- said county for period of 6 months ag. The Kentuckians do not chases as are being attempted, agement to make a first-class ending March 31, 1888. d that so much, but there is When proof is made that a so-cal. weekly newspaper of 12 pages. ALL FUNDS EXCEPT COURT HOUSE. o about \$300,000 in cash mis- led purchaser was not a settler in Subscription price \$1 per year. A To total amount of scrip good faith when he applied, or free copy of the first number will good faith when he applied, or free copy of the first number will and Commissioners Courts that he has failed to reside and be mailed anywhere on request. for six months ending Mar.

'RAH FOR THE CONFEDS!

"Cannon to the right of them, Canreliable as a basis for calcula- applicant who complies with the non to the left of them, Cannon in g the amount of population, law. Such applicant, however, front of them," the Confeds are com-Things must be getting warm must furnish proof, by affidavit of ing. Stand aside, make way for the vn in Comanche county. A at least three good citizens of the heroes without pensions, and asking

County News.

Tecumseh Tumblings. Shoot that "Dude."

A real nice party at James

The Fort Worth Gazette pub- nor can his rights under the law ers. As long as two-bit teachers now in the hands of the Treasurdes a short sketch together be interfered with. Any purchase are employed, we may expect er will be reduced to about \$11,000

facts. But such attempts to evade Oh no, we aint busy over this tify that the above is a true and and not wonder if some of the law as are herein mentioned way; bother, the Distrist Court, correct statement of the financial y dads don't sue the Gazette must cease, and it should be un- we dont like to go next week, we condition of said county for six derstood by all that, under the are to busy. Our folks are sick months ending March 31, 1888. present law, school lands cannot don't cher know. be "staked out," and it is useless

> EAGLE COVE, April 6, STAR:-It is very dry here now, we are needing rain badly. Have had some very warm Tom M. Smith, Alliance man of weather the last few days. It seems that "Uncle Mack' has

> > tending Rough Creek Sunday I hear that some think my jokes were too hard in the last issue, well no offense was intended to any one, so do not get angry.

Miss Nannie Crawford is sick same. It appears that George Clark denies that he with the slow feaver, but is some

purchase, swearing they opposition to the Mills bill. The Mrs. Martin's baby has been tual settlers in good faith, denial was not necessary to men real sick with the measles, but is

Respectfully.

THE DUDE.

LYTLE GAP, TEXAS. ten immediately return to the right direction, and it should ED. STAR:-Never having seen former home and avocation, pass. It was reported that he had anything in your paper from here, times in a distant State or written to Washington advising and thinking that probably you aty, leaving no sign or evi- congressmen to go slow on the and the readers of our county paure. -Dallas Times-Herald. per would like to hear from us, I We believe it would be unwise will proceed to tell you what we Such as;
We believe it would be unwise are doing. In the first place all Dry Goods. Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, ers, Jerseys, Suspenders, Corsets to inflict a nominating convention our sick folks are better. No new Sewing Machiens and

tion system in District affairs, as daughter are sick with some kind

Govenor. We believe a large | Eagle Cove Alliance is on a big District favor a free race for all people on the out side all want to

court from this neighborhood.

There is a good deal of talk but believe he would serve if his friends desire him to, and elect

him to the office.

Yours. R. E. PORTER.

FINANCIAL CONDITITION Of Callahan County.

Below you will please find statement of the financial condition of

By receipts from all sources 6 months ending Mar 31'88

By Bal cash in hand of Treas. COURT HOUSE FUND. oths ending Mar. 31 '88

To Court House bonds paid To interest on above bonds o date of payment Treasurer, and costs to of-

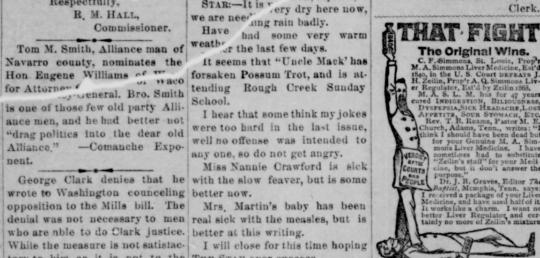
\$25,721 21 25,724 21

By Bal cash in hand of Treas. Note:-There are yet outstanding against the county \$17,000 00 in court house bonds with interest on same from April 10, 1887, m them daily. Seriously THE er his interest nor his conven- Think "Pecan" is about right which amount after the payment AR wants to X with the Times. ience will be affected by this rule, on the examining board of teach- thereon of the sum of \$6,911 75, The State of Texas,)

be protected by this office as well | Another real estate deal on the | Jackson Clerk of the county court of Callahan county do hereby cer-

Giving under my hand and seal of office this April 2, 1888,

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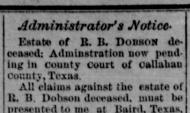
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Witness my hand, this 14th Day of March, 1888. C. ESTES, Administrator.

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nounce a new departure-the loca- Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE. We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services of S. T. FRASER, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription 10 cigars for a dime, to arrive at every sale and every failure, and Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who is an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man

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Baird, - - Texas.

asec, for the ensuing season a my ranch 12 miles south-west of Baird on Pecan Bayou. Terms: \$10, for the

season, pasturage free. J. Bowman. The above horse is five years old, abou ne and tail. Pedigree: Stred by an im ted Norman owned by Duncan of Illi nois, his dam is of the noted Copper Bot

T. E. Powell has the largest stock of hats. Call and see

If you want dry goods go to Powell's

eed at S. C. Pack's.

New Dry Goods, Calico, and endless varieties of Spring paterns. Call early and get first choice. Also a new Ine of Notions at Moon & CROWDER

Pair shoe-strings given away with every pound of tea sold for S. L. OGLE.

Just received at J. D. Windhams & Son's finest lot of lace and trimmings ever seen in Te-

Look out for ladies and misses spring hats, trimmed and untrimmed, at Windham's. Also something new in gentlemens head-

The Grand Jury has found a true bill against T. E. Powell for selling goods too cheap. But call on him nd he will do so again.

L. GOULD.

FURNITURE, WINDOW SHADES,

PICTURE FRAMES, Etc.

A large and well selected stock, always on hand. Also, a full line of Coffins, ready boxed.

Baird, Callaban Co. Texas. Dec. 1. 1887. 1-1tf.

BUSINESS LOCALS. If you want a fine suit of clothing

When you want to buy for Cash, say;

500 pounds Flour. 500 pounds Bacon.

pounds Coffee. pounds Sugar. pounds Tea. gals. Eupion Oil:

we will pay you as much for by BAIRD DRUG Co.. them, as you can get anywhere-

10] J. D. Windham & Sons.

New lot Furniture just arrived.

I carry by far the largest line of Clothing, and sell the cheapest. T. E. Powell.

A full line of coffins and furniture at Gould's furniture store. | be too late. Justin Cook has opened up his Sa-loon in the Sigal building. He has some '81 whiskey, best in the world or med ical purposes. Try it.

Spring Clothing just received, at Moon & Crowders, to be sold

Large invoice of Boots and Shoes Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co., just received, and we aim to sell them. MOON & CROWLER.

Don't forget that Ogle always keeps California soap.

14 pounds choice dry yellow S. L. Ogle. sugar for \$1.

We are the chief on soap and starch and washing materials. J. L. Lea & Co. Corp. oats, hay, bran and cotton seed cheap, at Lea's.

There never has been a family medicine sold in the western states that has become se popular as that has become so popular as Plows, Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Wheat Diarrhea Remedy. It is a universal favorite, Sold by BAIRD terms and prices. We will subscribers this week, also sev-val of religion, it would enlived ground beneath the legend: "Died mense quantatity flowing from the could take; it would beneath the legend: "Died mense quantatity flowing from the could take the could

PETE SUGAR, desires to inform the public, that he is again at work at his trade-Watch and Clock Repairing. All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Give him a call.

Hog Notice.

The hogs trespassing on our farms must be put up as we are unable to watch our fields at all times. Otherwise owners will be held responsible for all damages see acts last Legislature. town.

1,16.1m. PACE & RICHARDSON.

Brilliant or Eupion oil from a pint to fifty gallons of either kind. S L Ogle. Ogie keeps tank oil, both Eupion and

Just received, a car of sait. OGLE, Go to Ogle for your shoe-strings.



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LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE

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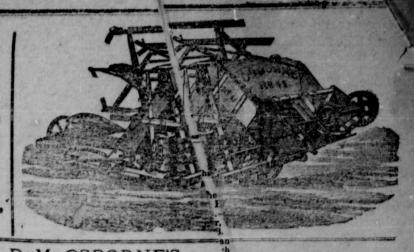
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COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

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· Nal MACHINERY

Cheap and on Libert eral Terms.

ce J. L. LEA & CO.

The Attention of the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at Old Prices, Bought Before the rise.

J. L. LEMEA & CO.



of stock will now have an opportunity of doing so. As a fine imported Mis- Going East 9.56, A. M. souri Jack will serve a limited number of Mares at the ranch quarters of the Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of Baird. Terms: \$10. per season.

Ogle keeps the best codee in County Office

quotations? If not it will pay cept on above terms. you to do so at once.

New Goods.

At last! The long looked for Dry Goods expected by us, arrived this week, and we invite you to call and examine them. They are beauties, and something never seen in Baird before. Call early and get first choice.

PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO. St. Patrick's Pills are a perfect and reliable family medicine. They

Get our prices before purchasing; are small, easy to take and have a re can and will save you money. pleasant but certain cathartic ef-When you want to sell your beef fect. Much sickness may be a this issue. nides, furs, goat and sheens'rins, voided by their timely use. Sold

The Rock Island Coming

The boys have just heard of the tumble in prices at T. E. Pow-

ell's. Time flies; goods ditto; lay on the lash, boys, or you will Croup may be prevented by

giving Chaimberlain's Cough Rem- Methodist Church, by Rev. R. R. Nearly every not to attend court. edy as soon as the child shows the Raymond, closed Sunday night. first symptoms of the disease, which can always be done if the remedy is kept at hand. Hoarseness is the first symptom of croup.

At cost. What it cost you, T. E. POWELL.

Go to Coppins for Best Full Patent Flour, and Meal. Sorgum seed, black, red, and

S. L. OGLE. For weak eyes, use California S. L. OGLE.

To the farmers of Calla- diance. Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. you know. Don't buy until you get our J. L. Lea & Co.

seed from Lea at \$1.50 per bushel. California peaches, pears, apri-

ots, etc., at 25 ets. a can at Lea's. Just received a fine line of saddles and bridles. Harry Meyer.

ells cheaper than any house in

Sigal keeps the very best beef For planting, for each or on time, in the market.

My selling price is lower than my body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

therefore I can sell you goods as justly cheap or cheaper than others do when they say cost, POWELL.

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TIME TABLE.

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Mail and Eexpress; Daily, Going West 2.38, P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

State or District Office - - - -

Precinct Office Say! have you ever read Foy's tively will not announce any one ex-

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1888.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Good rain last night,

Winter again to-day. The beautiful fish pond on Market street is full of water

See Dr. F. N. Brown's card in

More Sheriffs, Deputies, and

some people are not happy. One of Mr. R. J. Estes' little boys died Tuesday and was buried at

the Baird Cemetery yesterday. The protracted meeting at the

damaged.

More people get off, and on the cars at Baird than any town in to Colorado. the west-while district court' is

The population of Baird has in

The surveyors on the R. I, from Plant Castor Beans and buy the here to Albany, were to finish the survey yesterday. We learn the bstructions near Albany.

> this time, sure, he arrived home J. L. Lea, Vice President. from Edwards county last Friday. John Rice, Secretary. Mr Mac. says he will shortly move N. F. Rudmose, Treasurer to Edwards county, where he has executive Committee, W. H. Parvin, opened himself a farm while abto Edwards county, where he has

Dr. F. N. BROWN, Dentist.

ABILENE, TEXAS. Bently District Attorney. The M: PORTER.

It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is sell- W. B. Farmer, ing his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, J. W. Day &c, &c, at a very small margin Asa Miller above the actual cost of making them. Get his prices before sending East. He carries a full line of

ABILENE, TEXAS

buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c. The Trinity Presbytery convenes at the Presbyterian church today. The Presbytery will be in

J. L. Lea & Co. informs us that Ed Dodds they have received notice that J W Bates their car of cottonseed was ship- J M Chandler H C Dillard in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam- ped last Monday and is expected J E Fish

every day. We have had to get THE STAR The condensed proceedings out under many difficulties this the Court to date, to wit: TERMS: 10 Spot Cash. We posi- week, and hope our readers will overlook any omissions or errors. missed.

ed down upon Baird Wednesday dictment quashed. night. Rev. W. B.Rankin organized an Auxiliary Bible Society, der; set for Monday April 23. and soon after there was one of The Staie vs Dick and Willis the finest rains fell that ever visi- Hoff, Joe Braddy, and J. A. Barted this country.

law card of DeBerry & Wheeler bond forfeited, capias issued, and of Cisco, in this issue. The firm defendant placed in jail. is composed of A. W. DeBerry, Gov. Coke, and is one of the best term of court. The town is full of strangers known land lawyers in the State. Judge T. B. Wheeler is too well A. B. Ward: Habeas corpus case you will save money. ple of this section to need any duced. words of commendation from us.

We learn from the Secretary of Comanche; John Bowyer, M. A. witnesses in town this week than the Immigration Society, that the Spoonts; Judge Cockerell, Abilene. entertainment was a financial suc-

Callaban county owes only cess. The gross receipts were County Convention Called. \$11,000 and scrip is at par, still \$42 65 The whole expenses, use of hall etc., \$13 65 Net proceeds of the evening \$29 00.

Putnam Items. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

It is getting dry again and fixing to leave soon. G. Brannum in the Democratic State Convenwe hear of some small grain, has sold his ranch to Bud Mer- tion to meet at Fort Worth May wheat and oats, being already riman, and expects to leave soon. 22, which convention will elect

Jim Hart is confined to his bed Texas. John Martin and Mat Francis inflicted by Indians in this county Conventions in their respective up. The men are taking out the are the only representatives on several years ago. He holds an precincts to send delegates to said small pipe that was set in the well the jury from Tecumseh this Indian claim for several thousand County Convention. I would 300 feet and closed up with gravel Bishop Garrett preached at the gain their claims it ought to be held not later than May 5, Episcopal Church Sunday night, him, for with several others, he where practical. to a large and appreciative audi- settled here at an early day, tak. A full attendance is desired. ing chances among the savage

creased 50 per cent in the last Inlast weeks issue of THE STAR week-Distret court is in session you favored a Confederate Re-Union, That certainly would be Still they come: Several new could take; it would beat a revinot be undersold by any eral old ones paid up, all of which house in Texas. | substitute and give strength to the South.

CALLAHAN COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. survey yesterday. We learn the This Society was duly organized by route was first class all the way Rev. W. B. Rankin, Agent of the with the exception of some few American Bible Society, Wednesday night in the Methodist Church, South. The following officers were elected. Mr. D. A. McGonagill is in town Judge J. McIlhany, President.

regret that we were unable to attend, or to have some one present to give a more extended report, which they so justly deserve. The Troupe acquitted themselves creditably so we are informed it as who were present.

District Court.

District Court was convened Monday, by Judge Conner. Col. following is a list of the Grand

Joe Rushing, Foreman. W. G. Williams Ed Coppins. R. J. Harris, B. F. Williams W. J. Maltby J. P. Massie W. T. Wheeler.

T. J. Norrell, Bailiff. Pe Jury; First week. Justin Cook, I. C. McCarty.

G'W Brannum Mat Frances John Martin Jesse Hart W P Miller Wm. McManis Joe Dennis

The State vs chas, Harbert, dis-

Two great blessings were pour- The State vs Joseph Essary; in-The State vs W. J. Woods; mur-

nett; set for tomorrow 13. We call your attention to the The State vs Jeff Tompkins;

The Wet Rope cases were all who was Secretary of State under continued by consent to next pentine, White Lead etc., go to R. The State vs J. A. Bryant and buying elsewhere. By so doing

Mrs. W. R. Lotz went to Dallas last Saturday on a short visit to friends and relatives.

Words of commendation from us.

Any business intrusted to the above firm will receive prompt friends and relatives.

Wisiting attorners.

Hon. J. H. Davenport, Judge J. For sale by Harry MEYERS.

Webb & Webb have a large colt. The owner of the above mover get there. We shall only attention.

BAIRD TEXAS, April 10, '88, A convention of the Democra- at R. Phillips'. cy of Callahan county is hereby called to meet at the Court house in the town of Baird, Saturday. Nearly every man in town has May 12, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpos of selecting dele-Several of the Putnamites are gates to represent this county Several other families are expect- delegates to the National Convening to start in about two weeks; tion to be held at St. Louis, Mo., some for New Mexico, and others June 5, 1888, and also select Presidental electors for the State of Monday. The famous Dalton

with lung trouble, from a wound Precinct Chairmen will call quite a long time is being opened dollars; I think if any one should suggest that precinct conventions cement and other material.

ocratic Ex. Com. Cellahan Co..

remains to come forth in its grave high Property is advancing ev taken the wild antics of the doctor for those of prohibition itself, and under this delusion, with one hand he points with I orror stricken expression towards Cranfil while with the other he is frantically gesticulating at the democratic party to get out of the way.

Call at Kane's Au fait Grocery and inspect the prizes to be given away to purchasers of goods,

BAIRD WEEKLY STAR.

For One Year for 42 25.

viz; China Tea Set, 5 Bottle Castor, 8 day Seth Thomas Clock, \$5 Hat, \$5 Boots, \$5 Ladies Hat, \$5 Ladies Shoes, Thermometer, Box Havana Cigars, 5 lbs Navy Tobacco, Blacking Cabinet and 2 wax face Dolls: The same to be distributed by a committee of citizens, upon the plan of the Ls. Lot-

pear in THE STAR. The Grand Jury wants you to come in and testify against T. E. Powell for selling goods too cheap

Alibastine. BAIRD DRUG Co. Lamps. BAIRD Daug Co. For Lard oil, Castor oil, Sweet oil, Sperm oil, Neatsfoot oil, Tur-Phillips and get prices before

and favorably known to the peo. from Stephens county; bonds re- Croquet sets at HARRY MEYERS.

Jack and several Stallions for sale mation of same by or trade. Call on or write them for particulars.

Base Balls 50 cents, 75 cents,

\$1, and \$1 25. BAIRD DRUG Co.

Linseed oil 80 cents per gallon of P. Phillips?

Form Wonders exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are is need of invention. Those who are is need of profitable work that can be done wifile living at home should at once send their address to flatlett a Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards, wherever they live. You are started free. Captilation froquired. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed. PALO PINTO'S GAS WELL. Palo Pinto, Tex., March 22 .-The Gas Company began work developing their property last well that has been closed up for

Twelve feet below the top of the ground the workmen set fire to the earth, and it was immense J. N. RUSHING, Chairman Dem. to see it burn. There is every in dication that the flow will be as strong or stronger than at first. Cranfil and Clark are amusing The well will be opened this week the Democratic party from differ- and a test made of the flow, and ent parts of the stage. The corpse if any person in Texas that doubts one of the best steps the county of prohibition lies in the back- there being natural gas in im-Aug 5 1887, of 100,000 majority, the earth here, let him come to caused by premature exposure." Palo Pinto, and no charge will be Cranfil, like the childless mother, made for inspection. The expert so cherished the departed during in natural gas will come from its life that he cannot yet realize Pittsburg, Pa., in a few days. its untimely dissolution, and He is coming at the instance of stands beckening to the lifeless the gas company. Excitement is clothes and make another fight. ery day. One party is negotiating Judge Clark, never having bad an for 10,000 acres of coal and gas extended acquaintance with the land here. Another wants 13,000 people of Texas, has always mis acres. One party has been offertaken the wild antics of the doctor ed \$4 an acre for 4000 acres, but

Twenty five dollars were raised by the members to purchase bibles and testaments, and the American Bible greater crank of the two. —Compreparatory to attending the call ed session of the Legislature that convenes next Monday.



Derby Smoking Tobacco, go pound 40 cts.

COME duced, then the former low prices will be resumed.

OBERTS & MACKEGINEY.

PINE STREET, ABILENE, TEXAS. Sweet potatoes for seed and eating J. L. LEA & Co's.

Good supply of cane and millet seed J. L. LEA & CO'S. Those in need of furniture, will do well by calling on Ph Schwartz & Bro., they carry a full and complete line. Also a full line of coffins on hand. They bave lately added metalic caskets to their stock, ready trimmed and boxed. For cash, you can buy more goods end cheaper goods than you can carry. All economical buyers will do well to call and ex-



We have \$150, or \$200, w of Jewelry that must be sold in 10 days. Come at once and go

amine the big establishment of Ph Schwartz & Bro. Mens, Ladies, Boys, and Misses straw hats, cheap. Moon & CROWDER

irst pick. Moon & Chown

tery; due notice of which will ap-There is running on my range Missouri Steam Washer, best one black pony mace, 8 or 9 years

W. T. WHEELER.

MAKKE

Fort Worth

Gazette

and

THE STAR

1 year,

\$2.25.

A Winter's Day-

By glint of gilttering snow;
'Twas called the bleakest day that year
But, Oh! wa did not know.

For Oh, my love, that day to me
Was giad and wond rous bright,
Sunshine I coded my deart as a sea
Of tenderest limpid light.
A glory seemed to fill my life,
So fair, so gay, so blest,
That earth was heaven, love was rife
With Joy and peace and rest.

'Twas on a Winter's day, love, I gave my heart to you. The sky was dark and gray above With never a gleam of blue.

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A BAD RUNAWAY

Marshall, Tex., C. B. and T. H. e were driving a spirited horse, the animal became frightened ran away. In turning a corner buggy collided with a delivery on. Both of the men were thrown and, falling under the horse's hoofs, were both kicked by the horse and ously bruised, but fortnnately their ries are not dangerous. The horse of himself loose from the buggy and subsequently captured.

ad dog at Bruce wife attacked severely bit Miss Cassandra dey, and Mr. Martin Robertson, obly rushed to her rescue. TEXAS TALK.

ham has a gas well, but no-as yet been found who is willing

J. Jones, a young merchant of rshall, has been arrested for send-obscene matter through the mals Mrs. Cland Ritter. He was placed

er a \$1000 bond rendon has commenced work on

A young man named F. M. Gann, om Burlington, I. T., was visiting ainesville. A few nights ago two on offered to escort h m to a variety leatre, and earrying him to an out-of-ne-way street, robbed him or \$24.

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.







THE CHALLENGE.

Pr EDGAB L. WAREMAN.

Phesard to-day upon the street,

Where beggars sang a careless song,

note, a tone, so wonderous sweet

That I stood silent in the throng.

But, ah, I saw not those who sang;

I beard not their wild madrigal;

A thousand voices round me rang,

And sweeter still, one maiden's call,

For which I'd change the fame of men.

My load unloosed like Pilgrim's thrall;

I saw my boyhood home and all—

And heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing

Their tender songs of evening!

Clear, martial call of buried hosts!
How sure thy challenge passed the years
I saw like sentries at their posts
A myraid forms; the pines like spears
Shot through the after-sunset's red;
The darkening fields; the gleam of pane
The murky dusk, star-panopiled;
The lazy kine along the lanes;
The school-house dun; the village spire;
The home-bent, dusty harvest folks;
The cornfields flamed with sunset fire;
And in our tryst beneath the oaks,
We heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing
Their songs of evening!

Thus, Angel of our later days,
With ever-hovering, unseen hand
Are flashed upon our blinded ways
The hidden shrines we understand.
We climb the rugged steeps of Truth,
And falter. Lol thy belpings bring
The lesser to the larger Youth!
A note, a tone, the humblest thing,
Sweeps irresistless all between,
And there the Now prays with the Then
Where once Our heaven was lived unseen,
And where, like pligrims come again,
We hear "he blackbirds, nextling, sing
Their tender songs of evening!

—New England Magazine.

My Dusky Friend.

We-that is, the little party of emigrants of which I was a member-deded to camp in a lovely little ravine near Bijou Creek, a beautiful tributary

the temptation to tarry awhile amid so much of nature's rugged grandeur was so strong, our horses were so jaded from their continuous, exhausting travel, that our wonted set custom of "from dawn till dark" was for the nonce set as de. and within a few minutes the line of dingy prairie schooners had been drawn up in a circle, a fire started in the enclosure, and the horses picketed near by upon a luxuriant grass plot.

We had for several days been travel-

We had for several days been traveling through a country infested with roving bands of marauding Indians, where it would have been indiscreet, if not dangerous, to discharge our rifles, and, as our supply of game was in consequence running low, I resolved to veniure forth to see if I could not get a shot at some of the fine mountain grouse, of which we had seen large numbers in the near vicinity.

I therefore sallied forth with my gun, following the course of the stream I looked about me for some means of

gun, following the course of the stream toward a denser timber belt some dis-

ing days when Nature seems to con-quer the will by her enrapturing power of supremacy and cause frail humanity to bow in subjection before her entran-

on ham has a gas well, but nohas yet been found who is willing
k money in it.

Under this mesmerical force I was
mapelled to the verdant, grassy bank
of the stream, where, in blissful ennu,
I found myself reclining upon the soft,
e-defective flue. Loss \$3,500;
ance \$2,000.

I escaped lunatic was captured at
exemply.

I skaled bank dreamily listening to the
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Hillsooro Lodge Knights of Pythias
has new paraphernalia, and visiting
the playful minnows as
the legislature to carry out the will of
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Hillsooro Lodge Knights pronounce it the finest lodge
the foundation of the popile to carry it from Iron
Ore Creek.

All doubt was rem

lured me from camp passed into obli-vion; my senses seemed charmed by the magic spell under which I was en-chained, and in this mood I fell—not into the water below me but fast

sleep.
And while I slept I dreamed. Perhaps the original intention which caused me to start out had something to do with suggesting the thought, for in the vision that came to

me in my slumber, I was once more in the role of a hunter, and before me stretched a wide plain upon which roamed endless herds of beautiful ante-

lope.

My pulses thrilled with excitement, and selecting one of the finest and sleekest of the timid herd, I raised my

sleekest of the timid herd, I raised my rifle and fired.

The sound of the report awoke me, and, springing up, I half expected to see the fat animal at which I had shot lying dead upon the plain, and the frightened herd scattering frantically away over the broad tract; but it was not so.

My gun lay several feet from me where I had left it, and instead of the wide prairie, I beheld before me the same sun-lit waters of Bijou Creek which I had left ere my fl ght to dream-

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Something else caught my eye, too, as I gave a hasty glance about me upon awaking.

It was a little curl of bluish smoke issuing from a clump of bushes a few rods to my right.

The truth flashed upon me in an instant. I had been fired at by some treacherous redskin lying in ambush.

The experience I had gained while passing through the Indian country told me how to act, and in less time than it takes to record the movement. I had got possession of my gun and was behind a convenient tree, just as a bullet went whizzing close to my head and imbedded itself into the tree behind which I had taken refuge.

I soon realized that my position was a most critical one, with the chances decidedly against coming out of the affair alive.

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I was completely surrounded; and as many as a score of murderous-looking Cheyennes could be seen skulking from tree to tree on every side of me.

My first impulse was to open fire on them and sell my life as dearly as possible, but when I recollected that I had brought my shot-gun instead of my rifle as being better adapted for grouse-shooting, and that there were twenty against one in such a contest, I resolved to accept the truth of the axiom that discretion is the better part of valor, and withhold hostilities.

It was well I did, for a moment afterward one of the painted warriors stepped out from ambush and intimated that if I would put aside my gun, my life would be spared.

I cannot say I was particularly cheered by the prospect of captivity among that villainous band of savages or, perhaps, some barbarous death at their hands, but I looked at the matter philosophically and accepted the terms upon the ground that a live man might escape whereas a dead man could not.

Two minutes after I had signified my acceptance, the hideous-faced horde had taken possession of my wespons, bound my hands upon my back, and were ready to start loward their village with me.

For the next hour I was dragged

our approach to the village was half-ed by a ceaseless barking of number-less half-starved dogs, urged on by the yeils and ki-yi of about as many half-dressed pappooses of both sexes, who made a mad rush toward us the moment we were sighted entering the gorge.

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With this yelling addition to the party comprising my escort I was marched into the village, and secured in a central location when I would serve as the cynosure of all eyes; then a long pow-wow was held between the warriors, doubtless to determine what disposition should be made of their hated captive.

While the council was still in session, I was approached by a trim, olive-hued maiden, whose shy manner and graceful form quite captivated me from the moment I saw her.

I was also impressed with the beautiful cast of her round face, and the color and texture of her long, flowing hair. It was of fine texture and instead of the raven blackness common to the Indians' locks, was a beautiful wavy chestnut hue. But for her dusky hue she might have passed anywhere for other than an Indian maiden.

She came up closely, cast a quick glance toward the council-locker to see She came up closely, cast a quick glance toward the council-lodge to see if her actions were observed, and then

in a soft, musical voice said:
"Me white man's friend. Injun
want to kill you; me save pale face—

want to kill you; me save pale face—sure!"

She turned about quickly and tripped back among the other swarthy women before I could find an opportunity to speak to her.

The incident made a profound impression upon my mind—so much so, in fact, that when the council dispersed, showing by their exuberant spirits that some torturing death had been decided upon as my portion, I was but little disconcerted by the threatening clamor around me.

I was taken into a small hut—the only one in the village—and with two

countered in our journey toward the far-famed land of gold—California.

It was yet early in the afternoon, but the templatic to the far-famed land.

It was now nearly dark, and soon after I had been domiciled in the cabin, an old Indian woman brought in

I looked about me for some means of toward a denser timber belt some distance away, where I believed I should bank of rocky earth formed the rear find an abundance of the much-coveted grouse.

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It was a bright, balmy day, the air laden with perfume of countiess wild flowers and blossoms, and with sweet songs of thousands of happy birds, as they played hide and seek among the leafy tree tops.

in fact, it was one of those betwiching days when Nature seems to conquer the will by her enrapturing power of supremacy and cause frail humanity to bow in subjection before her entran-

ture.

The girl awaited me in silence until I had emerged, then rolling back the bowlder in its place, bade me follow

I did so—silently, swiftly, until fully a mile had been put between us and the Indian village. Then she paused and spoke.
"You are safe," said she, "They will

not miss you until morning, by which time you can, if you wish, be far I started and peered closely into her

face. "You are not what you seem to be!" "You are not what you seem to be!" I cried excitedly. "Your speech betrays you! You are a white gir!!"

"Yes, I am a white gir!, although I have been among these savages for more than a year, dying my skin, complying with their customs, in order that I might some day escape without exciting their suspicions. This is the first opportunity in all that time that has occurred to give me hope. Are you one of a party of emigrants in the neighborhood?"

"Yes, and you shall go to our camp!"

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cried I, warmly.
"I—I—was going to ask for your
protection," she said, confusedly. "I
do so much wish to leave this horrible
place."

"Then come!" said I, drawing her arm with in my own. "We must not lose a moment; we must reach camp and have our train well beyond this neighborhood by daybreak."

We pushed on with all possible speed, routed out the members of the party and started at once, and when the sun rose upon the scene where it was decreed I should meet my torturing death, we were twenty miles away. The rest of the way to Fort Bridger was without startling incident, except was without startling incident, except by that time my dusky friend had de-veloped into a white girl of startling beauty, overflowing with happiness, and the life and soul of our little par-

ty.
There remains but one thing to tell, and—But, as I write, a pretty, radiant face peers over my shoulders and

"No, dear; don't tell. Let the readers guess what followed."
It is my wife who thus speaks, I will do as she bids.—Yankee Blade.

A Mythical Snake.

The glass snake is a widely believedhave found to implicitly accept the stories told of being fractured into innumerable pieces and reuniting itself again little the worse of the experience. It was my good fortune one evening to see a fully accredited "glass," or "joint," snake, certified to by a white man and a negro. We were walking

To obtain the best results, plant in rows about 3 feet apart, dropping 5 to 7 peas every 2½ feet. Cultivate lightly till vines begin to run. I planted one pint of Unknown peas this way last June, and gathered six bushels therefrom, and they grew so thick on the vines that one hand was able to pick them all in one day.

A great many farmers plant peas between the corn when they are giving the final or "laying by" plowing. This pays very well, but a better plan is to have your corn rows about six feet wide and when you lay by, plant a crop of peas between the rows. As the Unknown pea is more of a trailer than a climber, it is well adapted to planting with corn in this manner. Twenty bushels per acre can be easily made on light sandy soil in addition to the corn crop.

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When planted by themselves, two crops of peas can be made on the same ground in Texas and many other southern states, if the first crop is planted as soon as danger from the frost is past—say from 15th of March to 1st of April. Some Georgia farmers report crops of the Unknown pea which made from 15 to 18 bushels per acre that were planted as late as July 15th. Of most of the old varieties of stock peas, ten bushels per acre is considered a first rate crop.

When planted for plowing under as green manure, from three pecks to a bushel per acre should be sown broadcast and plowed or hairowed in so as not to cover them more than an inch or two deep. When in full bloom they should be turned over.

I have never seen peas raised on black waxy land, but have been told that they make abundant vine but few pods. I would like to see a statement in these columns from some black land farmer who has tried them. On sandy land the pea is as valuable as the corn crop, ordinarily, and often more valuble, when planted in the same field.

I may, in a future article, say more about the value and uses of peas, but lest I vex the righteous soul of Mr. Boilit Down, editor, with my prolixity or verbosity or some other fity, I will close. Peas be with you all!

MISCELLANEOUS Knollys is pronounced Knowles. Norwich is pronounced Norridge. Salisbury is pronounced Sawlsbry. Cholmondelev is pronounced Chumley. Cirencester is pronounced Sissister. Cockburn is pronounced Coburn. Colquboun is pronounced Coboon.

Derby is pronounced Darby.

Grosvenor is pronounced Grovenor. Hawarden is pronounced Harden. Holburn is pronounced Hobun. Majoribanks is pronounced Marchbanks.
Marylebone is pronounced Marrabun.

Fort Bend has one hundred civil, and fifty criminal cases on district court Mayor Conner, of Dalias, has ten a letter in reply to queries of th New York Press in which he says tha Dallas is prosperous, and consequently satisfied with Cleveland.

Many Rockdale citizens are aspiring to the position of "city dads," also an Alliance store has been opened.

Abergavenny is pronounced Abergenny. Five children were poisoned at Hous-ton, and the parents are both in jail under suspicion.

Two important land suits in Hillsboro have been decided in favor of the

plaintiffs. Plano has had heavy rains. The excursion over the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad was simply im-

wind and rain, but having shipped 60,-000 bales of cotton, are able to stand it. Sherman's water supply will cost \$50,000 for pipes to carry it from Iron Ore Creek.

Galveston and Hempstead are busy preparing for the Inter-State drill. Abilene and Gordon are backing their judgment on immigration with the

McClelland grand jury have found 106 indictments, seventy-four of which are felonies.

Governor Ross expects from offers made by responsible bankers that the indemnity money will be paid into the State Treasury without cost of ex-

Attorney General Hogg has gonged the Galveston saloon keepers for \$20, 000 taxes. He will at once pull the seriews down on Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Waco and Fort Worth.

The Corsicana primary has cheered Mills and pronounced it "undemocrat-ie" to do otherwise. Charles Burnett was given twenty years in the penitentiary for the killing of A. Barnes, at Goldthwaite, in 1886.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Henry Hagen, the young man who shot and killed John P. Butler in Scheifer's saloon at Houston, Tex., las amination Tuesday morning before Judge A. R. Railey. After the evidence was heard the court placed Hagen under a bond of \$1000 to answer at the present term of the criminal District Court. Sunday night, had his preliminary ex

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ARKANSAS. In Jewtown, a village 40 miles east of Pine Bluff, Ark., Ben Richardson and Henry Rogers, two prominent citizens, had a personal difficulty in which the latter was shot through the thigh.

Rudolph Menche, a flourishing butcher at Pine Bluff, on a requisition from the governer of Miss., was car-ried to Greenville, Miss., charged with stealing cattle.

John P. Butler, policeman, was killed at Houston, by Henry Hagan, a switchman.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

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Canadian, Texas, is on an era of im-The Waco Farm wire fence was cut. A heavy hailstorm is reported around Lancaster. The hail was of the regula-tion hen egg calibre and produced a famine in window glass.

Laredo has had a visit from burglars Waller county Republicans are hunt-ng "blood on the Democratic moon." Taliafero is pronounced Tolliver. Bulwer is pronounced Bulier.

St. Leger is pronounced Sellinger. Thames is pronounced Tems. Brougham is pronounced Broom. Wemyss is pronounced Weems.

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