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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 18 .- A cowboy walked into the bank of Lajunta filed for record in the county clerk's at 1:20 o'clock yesterday, and covering office in this city Friday by which a Rufus Phillips, the cashier, with a revolver, ordered him to drop all the funds of the bank into a bag he placed on the counter. The cashier complied with alacrity and the daring robber mounted and escaped. The amount of the loss is variously estimated at from \$16,000 to \$28,000. No clew to the rebuse of the grant lands of the Texas and Pacific railway company by the state of the grant lands of the Texas and Pacific railway company by Texas and Pacific railway company by

TO INCREASE THE PLANT.

Et. Paso, Tex., July 18 .- A letter received here to day from St. Louis says: C. C. Fitzgerald, of El Paso, has been in the city three days and completed a solid, strong organization of his international smelter concern. The paid up capital is \$500,000. The stockholders are few and mostly wealthy bankers and capitalists of St. Louis, who can put up their millions if required. Mr. Fitzgerald will complete his organization this week and then proceed to New York, where, after a business visit of three days in connection with his South American land and mining interests, he will go to Chicago, and in that city orders will be given for a complete copper plant, which will necessitate a very considerable enin the city three days and completed a complete copper plant, which will necessitate a very considerable en-largement of the international plant. Mr. Fitzgerald is the builder and wener of the international smelting works in this city.

FOOT BADLY CRUSHED.

MARSHALL, Tex., July 18 .- Yesterday morning while Mr. W. A. Batson was loading lumber at Lancaster Bros. mill, fourteen miles from Marshall, he stepped upon the drawheads of two ears, intending to jump over to the other side. The train started, however, and his foot slipped to the connecting link and was terribly crushed by the two ends of the drawheads coming together. He was brought to the hospital in Marshall and Dr. B. F. amputated the foot. He was of his brother-in-law, Robert Wren.

During the past week several attempts have been made to burglarize resid nees, but none of them were suc-

A WOMAN SUICIDES.

Et Paso, Tex., July 18-Fannie Lemoine, aged 23, wife of Charles Lemoine, a shoemaker, took seventeen grains of morphine last night with suicidal intent, and died at noon to-day. Her maiden name was Randall, and she is said to have come from Gaines-ville, Ga. She married Lemoine fifville, Ga. She married Lemoine fif-teen months ago, but they have not lived happily together. She complained that he drank and abused her. She left a note reading as follows: "Char-lie: Be good for my sake. I rather be dead than the way I am, for I cannot stand it longer. Good-bye and God bless you, and forgive you the same as I. Alt can't live in peace, so I will leave, but do stop drinking."

ENGINEER KILLED.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 18 .- It has just been learned through authority that the north-bound freight train, engine No. 20, was wrecked at Tascosa this morning about 5 o'clock, killing and the switch split when the engine was passing from one track to the other causing the pressure and to the return train for home at 7 and those buying say there is room for the switch split when the other causing the rear wheels.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 17.—Dick the dop. There will be more wheat than cotton planted in this country for all time to come, for the fact has been Mountain railroad, came to town a few days ago to buy provisions. He took the return train for home at 7 and those buying say there is room for having stolen horses; in their possession. to the other, causing the rear wheels to take a different track from the front turning the engine over and piling the cars.

DENVER EXCURSIONISTS.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 18 .- The Denver contingent of the Fort Worth convention arrived last night and left convention arrived last night and left this morning for Aran-as pass and Rockport. They will return to-night by special train and leave to-morrow for San Antonio. There will be a called meeting of the board of trade to-night to meet the Denver excursionists.

DRAWING FROM THE REPUB-LICANS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 18 .- Gen. Clinton B. Fisk is in the city on business connected with the Swain estate, of which he is one of the executors. In which he is one of the executors. In the course of an interview, to day he said he should make no speeches until September. L. had: "We will gain largely in New York—probably increase the vote there 50 per cent, drawing chiefly from the Republicans. We will gain largely in New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Missouri, also in the New England? Our gain in the north will come targely from the Republican party; in the south from the Democratic party. Our strength in the south comes from both the white and the black."

A NEBRASKA WOMAN'S WAY,

OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—A dispatch from Ohiowa, Neb., says that on Friday last a German farmer named Berhard Krugg, while working in a cornfield with his wife quarreled with her about the price of his rubber boots, and that she killed him with a hoe and that she killed him with a hoe and that she body king in the field where left the body lying in the field, where it was found by the coroner. The wo-

man is under arrest.

ROUNDHOUSE BURNED. CLEVETAND, Ohio, July 17.—The Lake Shore railroad roundhouse at Ashtabula, Ohio, burned last night. Eight locomotives were destroyed.

ANOTHER STORM REPORTED.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED HOMELES

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Advices to the New York, July 17.—Advices to the associated press from all parts of New York, New Jersey and New England show that a terrific rain and wind storm raged all last night, being particularly severe along the coast, and many sailing vessels went ashore. No large loss of life has been reported, but the damage to property is large. A dispatch from Water Town, N. Y., shows that the storm was very severe along the from Water Town, N. Y., shows that the storm was very severe along the St. Lawrence and on Lake Ontario. At Cape Vincent the Islander and An-nie Laurie, small passenger steamers, were driven ashore and a number of barges sunk. Advices from Sandy Hook this afternoon state that the storm continues, though not so severe as last night, and that the sea is very rough.

DENISON NEWS.

Denison, Tex., July 12.—Messrs. E.
D. Chadick and A.-M. Allen, of Minneapolis, Minn., are in the city. They represent the syndicate organized for the purpose of building the Choctaw road. A reporter paid them a visit, but in regard to their business they had nothing to say, only that at an early day Denison would hear something to its advantage.

out Wednesday afternoon in the saw mill on the east side and spread so rapidly that it was soon beyond control, and all buildings for a space of three blocks wide and half a mile long were consumed. The fire was under control at midnight. Loss will reach \$400,000. Three persons lost their lives and many are reported missing. Over 200 buildings were burned, and 1300 persons are

MILLIONS OF ACRES.

state on Record. EL Paso, Tex. July 17 .- A deed was

Texas and Pacific railway company by
J. Gould president and C. C. Satterlee
secretary, Charles E. Satterlee, and
George J. Gould, trustee of the income
and land grant mortgage executed by
the Toxes and Pacific the Texas and Pacific company May 15, 1875, and the supplemental mort-gage executed March 23, 1876, and John C. Brown and Lionel A. Sheldon, receivers. The grantees are Charles J. Danda, Simon J. Drake and William Struss, all of New York City. The deed recites that the purchase is made pursuant to the terms of income and land grant bonds and the payment is in the bonds and interest scrip. The transfer is the result of an order of the

named in the deed is 1,302,009 1-10 and consideration \$3,255,022.75. The deed was executed August 4,1887. The rolls of the county sessor of El Paso county this year cre it the Texas and Pacific with 1,303,444 acres of land in this county, and the assessed value is 75 cents per acre, amounting to \$941.186.

ARKANSAS CONVICT CAMP. Eighty-Six Prisoners Crowded in a Build-

ing Eighteen by Twenty-Four Feet.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17 .- Dr. Canlell, penitentiary physician, has made a report to a board of prison commissioners on the condition of various convict camps throughout the state. Some of them were found in good condition, while others are in a deplorable state. The Gracie camp, in Arkansas county, consists of one rough stockade, 20x20 feet in dimensions and Arkansas coulty, consists of other varieties of the course another camp. The convict lessees have been notified to give this matter their immediate attention and improve the accommodations for the convicts at

A NEGRO KILLED

a Brakeman.

o'clock in the morning, but with out a ticket. The conductor did not come ticket. The conductor did not come around for fare until the negro's station was reached. The negro t en told the conductor that he was at home and to stop the train. Instead of stopping the train the conductor, it is alleged (possibly with exaggeration), had the negro thrown off by a brakeman while the train was running at full speed. The negro was fatally injured and not found by friends for twenty hours after being injured. He died Friday.

ANIMAL IN HIS STOMACH.

BOONVILLE, Ind., July 17 .- James M. Crow, a merchant of this city, is recovering from an illness that puzzled the medical fraternity for five years. The seat of this trouble was his stomach, and he wasted away to a mere stomach, and he wasted away to a mere skeleton. Growing tired of the treatment of his physicians he prescribed for himself and swallowed a powerful emetic. The result was a surprise to the patient, as well as a cure. Soon after swallowing the emetic he threw from his stomach a living creature about six inches long, nearly an inchin diameter in its thickest part, and pinkish in color. This curiosity had one well developed eye, a peculiar but perfect mouth, and what appeared to be a plump stomach. At the present he feels like a new man. His old time cheerfulness has returned. The curiosity is now on exhibition at Dr. Park's office in Boonville.

A SUDDEN RISE.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17.—Dispatches from the headwaters of the Monongahela River to-night report heavy damage from the sudden rise in the river. At Brownsville, Pa., the water is rising at the rate of a foot an hour, with the marks at 10 o'clock showing 43 feet. This is higher than at any time during the great flood of four years ago. The low lands are inundated and many families have been compelled to leave their homes. Fences, trees, outhouses and thousands of feet of lumber have been swept away. At this point the water is rising several inches. The current is unusually swift.

DEMOCRATS TO RATIFY.

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., July 11.—A Cleveland and Thurman ratification meeting is to be held in this city Saturday, July 28. The club at its meeting last night completed all arrangements, and invitations have been sent to many state candidates, including all the candidates for governor. The farmers are expected to be through with their haresting by the 28th, and a large crowd is expected. A Cleveland and Thurman pole-raising will be a part of the day's programme.

DENISON NEWS.

A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. Hamilton, Tex., July 13 .- The people of Hamilton and the surrounding country as far as heard from were startled last Sunday, about 6 o'clock p. m., by a loud report indicating an speculation has been indulged in as to its cause. The sound seemed to come from the east. Monday morning it was learned that some boys east of town saw a flash across the sky, traveling apparently in an easterly direction. explosion of some kind. Considerable ing apparently in an easterly direction.

After falling a considerable distance it

GREENVILLE NEWS.

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 13.— The taxable value of this city now amounts to \$1,700,000. The city council at a recent meeting scaled the tax rate for 1888 from \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ to 88\frac{1}{2}\$ cents on the \$100. The act in consents who wish to not in a small in a \$100. This act, in connection with reduced state and county taxes, makes the hard and county taxes, makes the burden of taxpayin; much lighter fore they can get their orders filled.

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The directors of the Hunt county conegative milling association will meet operative milling association will meet in this (ity next Monday. Among other business bids will be advertised for and plans and specifications be submitted to contractors for the erection of their mammoth building.
District court is still engaged on the

civil docket with Geo. S. Perkins, Esq., presiding as special judge.

DENISON DOTS. DENISON, Tex., July 13 .- Mr. Alex Rennie, treasurer of the Chickasaw nation, was in the city to-day. Your representative interviewed him with regard to the dispatches sent out from Muskogee, I. T., the 9th instant relating to Gov. Will am Guy's appeal to the United States authorities for assistance in making the cowmen who are at present in the territory, and refusing to comply with the territorial law, pay the taxes assessed. The dispatch says the cattlemen are armed and openly defy the Indian authorities. Mr. Rennie thinks the dispatch erroneous, from the fact that the Indian authorities cannot be "bluffed" by a Win-chester display in the hands of any class of men. Of a breach on the part of the cattlemen Mr. Rennie had heard

LARGE GRAIN SALES.

ABILENE, Tex., July 13 .- Wheat and

THE KANSAS CITY BURLINGTON

BOYCOTT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—At 12 o'clock noon the boycott against the Burlington cars was put into effect by the switchmen of this place. The Wabash and Chicago & Alton officials notified the Burlington company that they would continue to receive cars as usual. As no switching has been done usual. As no switching has been done at this hour the result is still in doubt. at this hour the result is still in doubt. Shortly before noon about twenty-five strikers made an assault upon C. A. strikers made an assault upon C. A.
Scanlan, a new switchman, and beat him in a terrible manner. George Sheelan, a striker, then had Scanlan arrested for flourishing a revolver, and said the assault was made in sclf-defense. A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Sheelan for assault. The Burlington has a full complement of switchmen at work.

by the lawful owners. The two men will remain in the custody of Sheriff Wallace until the affair is thoroughly sifted.

VANDERBILT NORMAL SCHOOL.

Brownwood, Tex., July 14.—The examination of a student to the normal department of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., will be held at Brown-

ADMITTED TO BAIL. NAVASOTA, Tex., July 18.—The preliminary examination of J. S. and Seth Mooring for the killing of Moses M.
Camp Sunday night was concluded this
morning and resulted in Justice Teague
admitting the defendants to bail in the sum of \$3000 each, which was promptly g'en. Seth Mooring, who it appears from the testimony fired the fatal shot, is only 16 years old and not 18 as first stated.

HORSE THIEF ARRESTED.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 13.—Deputy United States Marshal Bolling arrested and brought to this city from Bloom-field, in this county, Louis Price, who is charged with horse stealing on Beef creek in the Indian territory. He also

RACERS CREMATED.

DANVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The large training stable of William Rue burned late last night. Thirty-three head of fine trotters were consumed. Loss

tered in Ohio and New York races. TERRELL TOPICS.

The Insano Asylum to be Enlarged-Railroad Facilities to be Increased.

TERRELL, Tex., July 11.-The contract for building the additions to the North Texas Insane Asylum has been advertised and it will be awarded no doubt within the next forty days and work will commence as soon as hands

gotten up as a grange pienie.

Threshed oats is now being put on the market and is bringing round figures. Hay is also holding up in prices yeary well

railroads are to put in several tracks for the convenience of the compress company. The Texas and Pacific will

BAGGING COMBINATION.

The Purpose Is to Control the Market and Put Up Price of Cotton Bagging. NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Times says: Manufacturers and dealers in cotton bagging have formed a combinaprobability have much the same effect that a sugar combine has among re-finers. There are in the United States about thirteen large establishments where bagging is made for supplying planters and packers with covering for baled cotton. At the offices of the New England and Brooklyn manufacturers and dealers were refusing to sell large amounts of bagging until they can regulate prices to suit them-selves. The attitude of the combine

A BOY PARDONED. Houston, Texas, July 13 .- About two years ago a young lad named M. F. Thompson became involved in a difficulty with another lad named Pickens, living in the fifth ward. The fight occurred near McKee's store, on the Liberty road. Thompson, who, it is claimed, was somewhat smaller than Pickens, in the excitement stabbed his prisonment, the second was a mistrial prisonment, the second was a mistrial and the third time he was given one year in jail. He accepted the latter sentence and was put to work on the county roads under James B. Perkins, and for good conduct was made a "trusty." A petition was circulated here lately for his pardon and to-day Sheriff Ellis received the proclamation from Gov. Ross granting the pardon. Orders were at once issued for the boy's release.

WEST VIRGINIA STORM DAMAGE

range of twelve counties hereabouts is estimated at \$250,000. A bridge worth \$40,000 was swept from its moorings yesterday. All day quantities of wheat and timber floated past in a tangled mass. Almost every farm in the valley has been swept clear of its produce. Middle island tie company lost 45,000. A number of trestles and bridges on the same town on place as a lawyer in his new home, and before 1360 be was also considered one of the ablest political speakers in the state. In the memorable Lincoin campaign of 1853, he and the same town on a place was a lawyer in his new home, and before 1360 be was also considered one of the ablest political speakers in the state. In the memorable Lincoin campaign of 1853, he and the same town on the same to wagon loads. The mills are purchasing freely of the new product, and pronounce the quality superior to any they are able to get elsewhere.

Oats are being purchased by local grain men and are being stored to await a future demand or else shipped west to supply the market there.

Dallas and Fort Worth prices are being paid for wheat, and farmers are well satisfied with the cash returns of the dop. There will be more wheat than conton wheat, and recombining the superior of the satisfied with the cash returns of the dop. There will be more wheat than conton wheat, and farmers are well satisfied with the cash returns of the dop. There will be more wheat than conton wheat, and farmers are well satisfied with the cash returns of the dop. There will be more wheat than conton wheat.

The men came here from Parker county last spring and rented the Halsel place seven miles north of Graham and put in a crop. Their stock, especially horses, began to increase wonderfully fast and to such an extent that neighwearing fresh brands. Some of the horses have been identified and claimed by the lawful owners. The two men

wood July 27 and 28. All applicants must be proficient in the branches of an English education, and in addition an English education, and in addition will be examined in rhetoric, civil government, physical geography, elements of natural science and elementary algebra. Four students are allowed from Texas, and the successful applicants will be allowed \$200 per annum for two years. Prof. Carl Vincent, superintendent of Brownwood normal schools, has been appointed by State Superintendent Cooper examiner for Brown and adjacent counties.

HUNT COUNTY ALLIANCE

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 13 .-- The GREENVILLE, Tex., July 13.—The Hunt county all ance, at its last meeting, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Jacob Reeder, president; J. P. Tally, vice president; J. L. Peters, secretary; L. C. Mullins, treasurer; J. M. Rollins, lecturer; R. D. Campbell, chaplain. The secretary's controlled is Greenville.

postoffice is Greenville WOOD WORKING SHOP BURNED. SHREVEPORT, LA., July 13.-White's

wood-working establishment, on Mar-shall street, near Cotton, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$3700, insurance \$2500. THE LITTLE CHLOROFORMER.

His Attorneys Yet Hopeful of Saving His Neck.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 17.-Messrs Martin and Fauntleroy, attorneys for Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, have

Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, have not yet given up hope of saving their client from the gallow. Mr. Martin said this afternoon that the governor iu his decision, had overlooked many strong points made by the attorneys, and it is their intention to make a vigorous effort to have the governor go over the ground again.

"Will you get up more petitions or simply make another appeal to him?" was asked Mr. Fauntleroy.

"I cannot say yet. His decision is a peculiar one, and the position taken by him is extremely illogical. He says even though this man has not had a fair and impartial trial, and even though, to quote his own language, the state officers have been guilty of conduct that has incurred the displeasure of the right thinking people of the state, still he is powerless to interfere. The governor places himself in exactly the same position a man hired to fill a grave would be in if he discovered the corpse was alive and yet went on filling the grave because of visicians, who are supposed to know better, had pronounced the man in the coffin dead."

HARRISON AND MORTON.

Biographical Sketch of the Republican Nominees for President and Vice President.

General Benjamin II. Harrison.
General Benjamin Harrison was born at North Bend, O., In his grandfather's house, August 20, 1833. The name is historic, not only as to the family name, but as a whole, for the subject of our sketch is the third great man to g ve honor to the title. Major General Harrison was one of Oliver Cromwell's trusted followers and fighters. In the senith of Cromwell's power it became the buty of General Harrison to participate in the trial of Charles I., and afterwards to sign the death warrant of the king. He subsequently paid for this with his life, being the death warrant of the king. He subsequently paid for this with his life, being hanged October 13, 1660. His decendants emigrated to America, and the next member of the colonial congress, bore an active in the same of the people of the United States of the Colonial congress, bore an active in the senator.

Morton, Rose & Cc. in London. The latter were the fiscal agents of the United States government from 1873 till 1881. How were the fiscal agents of the United States and in the past of which Mr. Morton is the head were active in the syndicates that negotiated United States bonds, and in the past point and the war exposition in 1878. In the same year he was elected to congress, as a republican, and he was re-elected In 1880. In the latter year he declined the nomination for vice president on the republican ticket.

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Morton for secretary of the navy or minster to France. He chose the latter post, and flied it from 1881 to 1895. Through his fater-cesion the restrictions upon the importation of American pork were removed, and American commissioner g of the family that appears in history was Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, who, as a member of the house of Burgesses, and later of the colonial congress, hore an active and leading part in the patriotic movements of the revolutionary period; was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; three times elected governor of Virginia, and a member of the convention that ratified the constitution. He was the father of Genera william Heary Harrison, who won renown as a soldier and Statesman, and was elected president of the United States in 1840. President Harrison was the father of General Scott Harrison, and the grandfather of the favorite son of Indiana, who to-day stands among the prominent men who are looked to as worthy of election to the presidency.

General Benjamin Harrison inherited robust intellect that matured early. He entered Miami university, Oxford, O., at the opponent, causing death. Thompson was tried three times. The first time fessor David Swing says that Harrison, though one of the youngest students at Oxford, was very studious, and early gave evidence of being foremost in whatever he might undertake. He there acquired the habits of study and mental discipline, which have characterized him through life, enabling bim to grapple with any subject on short notice, to concentrate his intellectual forces and give his mental energies that sort of direct and effective operation that indicates

the trained and disciplined mind. His was what might be called a legal mind, and on quitting college he commenced the study of law in Cincinnati with the Hon. B. S. Storer. In 1834 he removed to Indianapo-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 13.—
The storm of Thursday night was the most disastrous of the many which visited this region during the past week and the loss of property in a range of twelve counties hereabouts is estimated at \$250,000. A bridge worth the young white-haired man who was to speak against him. They were surprised. The young man was not so easily vanquished, and Democrats admitted that Mr. Hendricks had met his match while Republicans thought by had been badly worsted. The chairman of the meeting afterward said: "I have heard a good many political debates in my time, but I never heard a man skin an oppoment as quickly as Ben Harrison did Hendricks that day."

As A SOLDIER.

In 1869 Mr. Harrison was nominated for reporter of the supreme court, and was elected. In July, 1892, Governor Morton, under the call of the president for 300,000 three years' troops, requested Harrison to assist in recruiting the regiment in, the Sixth Indiana district under that call the quota from each district being one regiment.

regiment, bearing date of July 19, 1892, and making him a second lieutenant. He was made captain of Company A. of the regiment as soon as it was recruited, and when the whole regiment was filled he was chosen colonel. Governor Morton offered to send some one else into the field with the regiment, that Colonel Harrison might retain his civil office in Indianapolis, but the colonel preferred to go with the men who had chosen him their leader. He refused to ask any other man to go where he would not willingly go himself, and he commanded the regiment in the field. After a variety of service in Kentucky and Tennessee during the niext eighteen months, up to January, 1804, Colonel Harrison's regiment was formally assigned to the First brigade, (Ward's) of the Third division of the Twentleth army corps, and with this organization he served until the close of the war.

At Ressea he captured the enemy's line regiment, bearing date of July 19, 1862, making him a second lieutenant. He

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At Resaca he captured the enemy's line and four guns, and at Peach Tree Creek, while commanding a brigade, he gained such a signal victory that General Hooker recommended him to the secretary of war for promotion, and was he made a brigadier general.

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During the absence of General Harrison in the field the Democratic supreme court deciared the office of supreme court reporter vacant and another person was elected to the position. The general was given a leave of absence in the fail of 1864, with orders from the war department to report to Governor Morton. During that thirty days he again made a brilliant canvass of the state, and was re-elected for another term. He then rejoined the army, was in the slege of Nashville, served until the surrender of Johnston, and was with his command at the final review of the Union forces in Washington.

THE LEADER OF HIS PARTY.

In 1808 he declined a re-election as reporter of the supreme court and resumed the practice of law. In 1876 he became a candidate for governor under peculiar circumstances, having been placed on the ticket by the state central committee to fill a vacancy caused by the declination of the regular nominee. General Harrison was absent from the state when selected as the candidate, and he accepted it as a duty be owed his party. His opponent was the most popular Democrat in the state, and he also had the frauds of W. H. Barnum and his corruption fund to fight, but not withstanding this unequal fight in the state, and he also had the frauds of W. H. Barnum and his corruption fund to fight, but not withstanding this unequal fight in Democratic state, Ceneral Harrison received 2,000 votes more than his party. He was defeated, as a finater of course, but he made a national reputation in the canvass.

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In the convention of 1880 his name was mentioned for president, but he promptly checked the movement in his favor. In the campaign of that year he was conspicuous, and having secured a Republican legislature for Indians, he was elected to the United States senate to succeed Senator McDonald.

His service in the senate was not that of a new member. He went to the work well prepared and he took part in the debates upon every important question. He was regarded as one of the ablest men, best lawvers, and strongest debators in the senate. He proved himself fully equal to the demands of the position, and would have been re-elected in 1887 had not the Democrate stolen a Republican legislature, elected by the exertions of Senator Harrison in the canvass.

In the senate, his Dakota report end specches and his specth ou the Edmuads resolution regarding civil service reform in general, and the president's appointments in Indiana in particular, were among his best efforts in debate. As a member of the committee on foreign relations he assisted in the consideration and amendment, and united in the unanimous report of the Chinese restriction bill introduced by Senator Fair, of Nevada. On the contract labor bill Senator Harrison made a speech favoring the woolesale

BROUGHT A GOOD PRICE.

Mrs. Mumford Sells Her Swell Hus-

Mrs. Emma Mumford, at the armory police court, sold her husband, William, for \$200,

"But you wouldn't send your own husband to the penitentiary,"
"Wouldn't If You wait and see."
Then Mrs. Mumford thought a moment.
"Pil tell what Pil do, Mam," she said, turning to Miss Brown. "I have scarcely a stollar in the world. If you will give me \$200, enough to start in a small business it. Montreal, you can have him and I won't stand in your way."

vant of prosecution. - Chicago Times.

concurrent jurisdiction with the high court of justice, but it is limited to the seaboard of the ports. The lord warden appoists the judge. He appoints also saivage compossioners, who arbitrate in disputes, and from whose dec sion there is an appeal to the Cinque Ports or high court of admiralty. Main roads are maintained at the expanse of the liberties, and the money, together with the cost of the administration of juzzice, is raised by a rate leveled on the liberales by the quarter session of the ports. Each port and most of the corporate liber as sever a separate police force. Lord Granvice has held the office of lord warden for the grand-twenty years. Their charters contain some curious reovisions. The people of this ports are exempted from country juries and satings; the ports have rights of element, wreak, decaded, treasure-trove (called findail), and the ports enjoy certain honors of core ations where their representatives are bearen, of the canopy and have the right of dining at the right hand of the king. It is not concauded, as we understand, that the local-gouynment bill interferes with these chartered rights, though there are others with which it might conflict. Ports are entirely distinct from time to time in their local parliament excited meeting in brotherhood and guestly peace. Besides the lord warden they have a peaker, solicitors, a registrar, and, indeed, it regular set of officers and staff. The local parliament met so lately as the 24th of Ame last year.

The Emperor Frederick

The history of monarchs may be marched

the Emperor Frederick.

After a lifetime of preparation to fit him self to rule be ascended the throne with the scal of death upon him. As a so'dia be bas more than a Prince, and when he cocceded to the Imperial dignity he became now than a mere King or Emperor. Thou, a afflicted with constant physical suffering, from which it was evident there could be but one release, he directed the full strength of his robbe in dividuality to the discharge of the responsi

dividuality to the discharge of the responsi-bilities of his position.

And it was no mere perfunctor, work of office that be undertook, but the prrection of grave abuses and the introduction. I liberalizing measures. This is listinctly marked by the Prussian Cabinet reagunation. Frederick insisted upon unbiased dections. Previously there has been governmental pressure trought to bear on these. What plans, before his accession, he had cogitated

EATERS OF HUMAN FLESH.

NO. 32

The Caunibals of the South Sea Islands and Their Peculiar Ways. During the period throughout which Europeans have been in contact with the Solomon Islanders, no characteristic has been, perbaps, more common than that of cannibalism, says the Wos inster Review. When the Spaniards first devered these islands the nan-eating habits of the natives became strikingly apparent. On the occasion of the arrival of the ships at the island, which its discoverers named 8t. Isabel, the chief of the natives that they came into contact with sent the general (Mendana) a present of a quarter of a boy, including the arm and hand, together with some roots, which he had re-

quested him to accept.

This custom of sending a supply of vegetables along with the human fiesh as a present was practiced along the islands of the

latios along with the human fiesh as a present was practiced along the islands of the Fill group. Mariner, in his interesting work on the Tonga Islands, published in 1812, describes how when he arrived in his cance at an ontlying island of that group, he found on the shore a large crate of vegetables with a girl sitting upon it, and ascertained that the two were about to be presented as the make isl of a feast to the king of the Fill islands. Happly he rescued the girl from her impending fato. Certing to the natives of the Island, which Gallego named La Florda, he save: "They cat human flesh," and elsewhere and five negroes were sent ashore for water;" that their boats having got aground they were immediately attacked by the natives, who, lying in anoush, rushed upon them and "did not leave a single soul except a negro." they have to pieces cutting off their heads, arms, and legs, tearing out their tongues and supping u their brains with great feroity."

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Mrs. Emma Mumford, at the armory police court, sold her husband, William, for \$200, \$50 of which was paid in cash and the other \$159 promised in monthly payments of \$50 each. William is not a bad looking fellow. He is tall, well-built, has a mustacle and side-whister, dresses well, and with his gold eye-glasses presents a stylish appearance. Altogether it would seem that William was quite cheap at the price, but he has his failings, and it was these that led his wife to let him go as cheap as she did.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumford lived in Montreal, Cao. He was a bookkeeper in a large house, and carned sufficient money to support bis wife comfortably, but he wouldy't do it; he preferred to spend his earnings on finction of the present day are fond of a composition of swife comfortably, but he wouldy't do it; he preferred to spend his earnings on finction of the present day are fond of a composition of the present day are fonded a dead body in a work of the present day are fonded a dead body in a work of the summan of the pair with criminal intimacy was swort out and served by an officer, who brought the couple before Justice R. H. White.

They were badly frightened as they stood waiting for the case to be called. Mumford's admiration and he accepted her proposition to run away to Chicego. They got here a little over a week ago and were followed by Mrs. Mumford, who a rived there last Friday. A warrant charging the pair with criminal intimacy was swort out and served by an officer, who brought the couple before Justice R. H. White.

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ted the fact.
"The Shortland natives accredit the Boucoough to start in a small business it Montreal, you can have him and I won't stand in your way."

Miss Brown pleaded that she didn't have the \$200, but was told that she had better ruise it before the case was called. This roused her to action, and she left the station. Half an hour later she returned with a desparing look on her face. "I could only raise \$50," she said, "but I will get the restify you will give me time."

The wife saw that this was the best she could do and took the money. She then made Miss Brown sit down and write out three notes for \$50 each payable in 30, 60, and 90 days. These she put in her pocket, and 15 minutes later the case was dismissiple for want of prosecution. —Chicago Times.

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THE CINQUE PORTS.

They Wish to be Made Into a County by Themselves.

The famous Cinque Ports, says the London Times, have asked to be made into a county by themselves. These ports, with their "limbs and liberties," include an area of over seventy thousand acres. They reminally consist off New Homey, Hythe, Dover, Sandwich, Rye, and Winchelsea, but the administrative district and liberties include a number of other corporate bodies. Their total population numbers 177,683. The lord warden appoint the concurrent jurisdiction with the high court of justice, but it is limited to the seaboard of the ports. The lord warden appoints the judge. He appoints also asivage commission.

A Ratiroad Story Told by an Engin The Carson (Nev.) Appeal reporter found Harry Rice, the engineer, in front of the post

"Yes, you bet. Only one out of a grow of eight that can crawl." "In any smash-ups?" "Get hurt?" "Narry time."

"Many smash-ups down there"
"Nothin' else. First day I hit the road pulled outer Summit with twelve cat-tie and nine merchandise. Saw 46 coming

up."
Forty-six train?"
"No, you idiot: No. 46 locomotive, east bound. I began to squeal right away."
"Squeal before you were hit?"
"I was squealin' for the brakes, you foolpipin' up the brakeman. You see, my air gave out."
"I don't exactly—"
"Air brakes wouldn't work, so I whistled for the train men to set 'em. I had a Missouri granger for a fireman. Only been on the road two days, and he let go on the right."

"Jumped the game note that the craze."
"Oh, yes."
"Then the machines met and there was a fine old collish. The merchandise cars piled right up on the engines, and I had to dodge the mowin machines that came along through the air. A McCormick reaper an ecombined harvester passed right over the fireman's head and went down the bank He rolled over 600 feet before he tried in the care."

stop,"
"Quite excitiag,"
"No, not very, till the cattle began to spill. The cattle were all busted out of the top of the cars and came down like a cloudhurst. There were Durhams, Hollands, and like Jerseys, all on the wing turnin' somersaults in the air. I had to get behind a bowlder till the beef shower was over."

RAIN'S AWFUL HAVOG

SNOW &

Two Mexican Towns in Ruins and

Telegraphic communication, which habeen interrupted for several days by the floods has been restored, and the particulars of terrible disasters on the line of the Mexican Central railway, particularly at Leon and Silao are obtained, says a City of Mexico dis-patch. During the mast ten days the table lands between here and Zacatecas have been visited by unprecedented rains, and every

the disaster in the north, was a telegra-from Silao dated June 18 which said; de commenced raining heavily here yesterds

the hushed veices denoted nothing more than fear for the future.

All night it poured, until Wednesday morning saw the lake surrounding the city undiminished in size with steady rain disturbing its surface. In the afternoon, however, it ceased raining and the waters commenced to recede. The people recovered from their fright, though water was still covering a portion of the city.

It is estimated that 700 persons perished and there is strong stench from heaps of rubbish that once formed houses and one is led to believe that there must be bodies buried under them. There are also bodies still floating in the water. One hundred and eleven bodies had been recovered without moving any ruins of houses, wherein are supposed to be hundreds more. The destroyed houses are estimated at 2,000 and the loss at \$2,000,000.

Many other towns have been badly damaged, but loss of life is only reported from Silao and Leon. The Maxican Ceutral has suffered very severely. Several washouts occurred between

first displayed extraordinary energy and at present all the available workmen throughout the adjoining country are employed in the work of repairing. The state of Guanajusto and the federal government are doing much to succor the victims of the flood. Furthermore, subscriptions of money, food and clothes are being sent from here.

The last reports from Leon are heartrending. The whole population is working into the ruins of the failen houses. Nearly everybody has lost relations or friends, and those who have not have seen their earthly possessions disappear in a night. The estimate of loss of life and property given is the smallest reported, and is certainly within the bounds of truth. The very last statement just received places the number of houses destroyed in Leon at 3,224, and the homeless families at more than 1,000. More than 250 bodies have been recovered from the ruins, and there is no probability that the entire number will fall short of 700.

EL PASO, TEX., June 26.—Information has

short of 700. EL Paso, TEX., June 26.—Information has been received here from the flooded district that 1,500 lives were lost by the inundation and that 1,000 bodies had been recovered. Leon is a city of 100,000 inhabitants and a large part of the city is in ruins. The Mexican collector of customs at Paso Del Norte has received an official dispatch stating that 100 miles of the Mexican Central railroad were impassable and that it would be ten days before mails could get through, and twenty days before freight could be moved.

Not a Clear Idea.

Not a Clear Idea.

A very pretty commentary upon the intelligent way in which much philanthropic work is done was afforded the other day by a vivacious lady who is often concerned in such labor. She was relating to a friend how much difficulty she and a few other plous souls had in raising a sum of money sufficient to send a female missionary to Constantinople.

"We did have to work so hard," she said pathetically. "People absolutely refused to be interested. We held fairs and made people buy things; and we had parlor concerts and actually forced our friends to take tickets; and we sewed and we begged subscriptiona. But now we've got the money and it is worth all our trouble to see the zeal of the young lady we are going to send out. Of course she won't introduce religion at first, until she's won their regard; but she's bought a Turkish grammar, and she is so eager to begin to eivilize the Turks, and she has such clever idea about how to do the work, too."

"But how will she go to work?" the friend inquired. "What will she teach them first?"
"Oh, all sorts of nice things," the other returned rapturously. "Things that tend to clevate. Sie'll teach them to—to—why, teat will she and forks and not to have

strong bodyguard, to proprise. To capture and de

The following Ticket was endorsed by the County Democracy; subject to action of the Democratic State, and District conventions:

> For Governor, Gen. L. S. ROSS. For Lieutenant Governor, Hon. T. B. WHEELER.

tlemen and their friends. .

ham was endorsed for re-election to

will run riot over the laws.

STAR on the road law, and hits another

Moore, Rushing told the crowd what

peared. He is still at large.

day, to wit:

For Congress. Hon. S. W. T. LANHAM, Of Parker. For the State Senate, J. N. RUSHING,

fraud of 1876.

tion to American monopolies. Of Callahan County. For the Legislature. W. H. CLIETT, civil war, and it has all been brought who made the following report: Of Baird.

What's the matter with Lanham?" Nothing, Callahan democrats say, he antagonized. The treaty by which W. R. McDonnell. shall go back to congress. the Chinaman was brought here was F. W. James. negotiated by a Republican adminis-Hon. S. J. Randall has been almost tration through the agency of Minis- The Congressional Convention. at death's door this week but was reter Burlingame and ratified by a Re- E. K. Kane. ported improving at last accounts.

publican Senate. The policy of keeping the public "What's the matter with Wheeler?" "He's all right. Callahan county is lands for the people is commended. solid for him for Lieutenant Governor. The Republicans gave away all the W. E. Gilliland. Bob Harris. lands that railroads cared to ask for, F. W. James. It is reported that Mrs. Cleveland but the Democrats have recovered for

has boycotted the bustle. Her Grover the use of the people nearly 100,000, Representative convention, deserves re-election for this, if nothing | 000 acres. Home rule for the territories is held F. .W James. up to admiration. The Democrats D. H. Palmer, adopted.

Saturday. See proceedings in an oth-Mormonism is vigorously condemn- gates. County conventions in Western ed. Mormonism grew to power Moved that Mr. E. K. Kane, and J. spread as the authorities are using

er for Lieutenant Governor and Lan- gone to pieces under Democratic as- delegation. ham for Congress with a unanimity saults. Bimetallism is declared to be a good dopted; that must be gratifying to these genthing. It was the Republican party

that demonetized silver. Gen. Boulanger must have a sensais something unusual in French duels. ly defenseless.

The unterrified Democracy of Brown

and unfurled the Democratic Banner lanimous." Under this treaty we the Hon. J. N. Rushing as a candidate permit any dealer to impose upon you against all isms and new parties, by would, at least, gain more than any for the State Senate from this district, with some cheap imitation of Dr. nominating a full county ticket. Lan-Republican administration was ever Resolved that the Democracy of King's New Discovery for Consumpable to secure.

Mr. June Kimble, editor of the be highly desirable. The sincerity of the Hon. W. H. Cliett for the repre- make more profit he may tell you he Eastland Chronicle, and Miss Rebecca this will be passed upon by those who sentative to the legislature from this has something just as good, or just Connelle of Kentucky were married remember the performance of Jay district, last week. The STAR extends congrat- Hubbell.

Don't forget one thing-if you have a notion of joining some of the new fangled political parties that are prairiehogwallow, that when the Demo cratic party ceases to exist our repubhean form of government will have faith must vote the Democratic ticket. Putnam precinct, Stewart. In short, this is one of the most ex- Harts precinct, John Hart. passed away and chaos and anarchy traordinary cases on record of an en- Cross Plain precinct, John Reed. deavor by a political party to steal Cottonwood precinct, F. W. Griffin. The Albany News agrees with the the thunder of the opposition.

law that should be looked after as fol- Catlanan County Statistics. Belle Plaine precinct, T. J. Austin.

next to the road law is the one author- from the statistical rolls just completed izing sheriffs to publish a sale by posting a half dozen places in the county a by assessor W. R. McDermett for the Moved that convention adio written notice of same. A more unjust law could not be conceived of. Total population, 3993.

A man's property can be levied upon and sold without his next door neighbor knowing anything about it.

Such notices should be published four

Number of acres of land in cultiva-

weeks in a newspaper published in tion, 15,184. Number of acres in pasture, 117,228.

Total value of farm products, \$25,526, The report comes from Brown

Courty that J. R. Rushing shot and 21. killed his brother-in-law, Albert Fruits and garden, total \$1,754,00, Moore, in cold blood. near Byrd's Poultry and dairy value of products

Moore seduced his daughter, Moore's \$49,685,46. own neice, which is not generally be-Animals slaughtered. Cattle No. 732, value, \$ 7,743, lieved by the people. It is thought

that Moore was murdered without Hogs No. 1171, value, \$8,135,80. Sheep, No. 267, value, \$.433. cause. Rushing went to the field where Moore was at work with oth-Goats, No. 200, value, \$ 231,25. ers threshing wheat, and shot him Total value of animals slaughtered, down without warning. After killing 16,543,00. Miscellaneous.

he had killed him for, and then disap- Total number of pounds of bacon of the road.

purchased, 68,019 lard purchased, 11,351

e, the resolution offered by J. N. per cent. Rushing in the convention last Satur- Average wages paid to laborers, \$ 17.61.

"That one man from each precinct There are 702 white families, 6 col-

This resolution was prompty voted 60 females.

at a committee of three be appointed females. Total, 25.

Mr. Rushing's resolution was in Baird, Tex., July 16th.-Major S. M. placed in their hands they will make alterative. The people have endorsed much during the night as I did during ony with democratic usage else- Jones and party returned here this the lives of Texans more rosy. If life Electric Bitters and rely upon this the day. The people here can not say and much surprise was exmorning, having completed the survey bears hard on the working classes it is great remedy in all troubles of Liver enough in praise of Chamberlain's Brazelton. For further particulars d that it was voted down. To of the Cattle Trail Railway from Cole- because of the tariff—the taxation of Stomach, and Kidneys. For all Ma- Colic, Cholera and Diarahora Remedy. the a convention representative of man to Mason via Brady. Mr. Jones whole people should be the object reports the line exceeding light for manufactories—and yet Broiles and leaves the workingman for the benefit of Malarial Poisons, Electric Bitters can lowa. Sold by Bairo Drug Co. and not that one faction should construction save through the Mason others of his ilk, who propose to rehover another. One committe- mountains, where some heavy work is lieve the distressed, as Republicans,? Also cures Headache and Constipam each precinct would undoubt encountered. This, however, will not favor the highest protection. The have been more satisfactory to the exceed 15,00 or 16,00 yard s per mile. nomination of the ticket with a Re-On the whole, everything indicates publican on it is an insult to the intelligence of the people of the state.—

The Eweetwater Record says Harab Pass for deep water. Fiver.-Ft. Worth Gazette.

County Convention.

THE LIGHT OF REPUBLICAN was called to order July 14th, at 11 story.

The Democratic County convention was called to order July 14th, at 11 o'clock a. m. by J. N. Doctor. MINING ITS PLANKS ONE BY ONE The Democratic County convention

E. K. K ane was elected temporary The Brooklyn Citizen thus reviews the Republican platform: The plat- chairman and John Burton temporary

form adopted by the Republicans yes. Secretary. terday is an interesting not to say an amusing document. It is interesting the chair appoint a committee of five but that he likes Texas better. ecause the number of more or less on credentials of delegates, also to John Thomas passed through the city weighty controversies it recalls, and form resolutions of said convention, the other day just in from the Angelo amusing for the assurance with which carried by rising vote.

the truth of history is put to the blush. Let us devote a line to each of five as said committee to wit; F. W. Eastland Texas, will teach a school at At the outset, devotion to a free W. L. Jones, L. M. Wyatt.

and fair ballot is declared. The com- Convention adjourned till 1:30 p. m. sure enough cow boy. ment upon this is the Presidential Convention re-assembled at 2 p. m. Democrattic precinct convention Protection to American industries and permanent organization made re- and very harmonious, gathering of is insisted upon. As there is no par- port giving names of delegates enti- sure-enough old time democrats. Gov. ty against protection to American in- tled to seats, and recomending E. K. Ross and the other state officers were dustries, this plank belongs clearly to Kane as permanent chairman and considered good enough for us.* . . the false pretense of politics. What John Burton as permanent secretary. the Republicans stand for is protec- adopted. Moved by Mr. Bowyer that a committe of 3 to select delegates to State The importation of foreign contract et als convention at Dallas, Aug, 14th, atorial district composed of the followlabor is denounced. There never was carried, and chair appointed Otis ing counties: any such labor imported till after the Bowyer, W. L. Jones and Ben Williams, Stephens, Eastland, Comanche,

here by the monopolist whom the "Your committee respectfully re- Callahan, Shackleford, Jones, Taylor, Republican party wishes to protect. port the following names as delegates Runnels, Concho, Nolan, Fisher, Mitch-The importation of Chinese labor is to the State convention,

John Burton.

L. M. Wyatt. Dave McDonald, W. R. McDermett John Burton.

J. N. Rushing.

han county met at the Court House last are in favor of admitting four of the On motion the committee. Otis territories to statehood, but the Re- Bowyer, Ben Williams and W. L. publicans have resisted the measure. Jones were added to the list of dele- ported at Big Springs; but it is not

Col. S. W. T. Lanham, has made us an goods yesterday to write many locals An efficient navy and coast fortifi- able and efficient servant therefore be it but call for what you want if you do tion of some kind he recently insulted cations are presented as worthy ob- resolved, that we heartily endorse in not see it advertised. He keeps ev-M. Floquet in the Chambers of Depujects. Under the Republicans the nahis course in congress, and instruct
not see it advertised. He kee
erything in the dry goods line. ties and a duel was the result. Both vy was permitted to rot out of exist. our delegates to use their influence to parties were slightly wounded, which ende and the coasts were left absolute- re-nominate him, should a convention be held, adopted,

The Monroe doctrine is praised. Resolved, that the Democracy of county met last week at Brownwood The Monroe doctrine is Democratic. Callahan county in convention assemin danger. Consumption always The fisheries treaty is called "pusil- bled hereby recommend and endorse

Callahan county in convention assemtion coughs and colds, but be sure Civil service reform is declared to bled, hereby recommend and endorse you get the genuine. Because he can

ulations to the happy couple and we ex- An appeal is made for liberal pen- Callahan county in convention asem- Discovery, which is guarenteed to press the hope that they may have noth- sions to veterans. President Cleve- bled, endorse the candidacy of S. L. give relief in all throat, tung ing but pleasant memories to "Chroniland has signed more pension bills Ross and Hon. T. B. Wheeler for .Lt. and chest affections, Trial bottles cle" as they pass down life's pathway than any other American President. Governor and hereby instruct our del. free at Baird Drug Co's Store. By taking these matters of fact into egates to the State Convention to cast

that this platform is, in the main, a Resolved that we most heartily en. Atty., Clay Co., Tex. savs: ' Have very thorough going approval of the dorse the nomination of Grover Cleve- used Electric Bitters with most happy Democracy and condemnation of the land for president and Allen G. Thur- results. My brother also was very

> Precinct chairmen. Baird precinct. W. R. Lotz. Deep Creek precinct, B. J. Williams. Tecumseh precinct, J. D. Windham.

"Right you are, but a law that ranks We make the following extracts Pecan Bayou, J. R. Rosson. Moved that convention adjourn,

E. K. Kane, chairman. J. Burton, Sec.

Cattle Trail Railroad.

W. H. PARVIN, Cha'm'n Railway Com...

Baird, Texas. Moore, in cold blood, near Byrd's
Store last week. Rushing claims that used and sold, \$21,970,25; total value, last on the proposed railway over the Cattle Trail to Kansas City was submitted at the last meeting of this organization and refered to our com-

> mittee on tranportation. I should be glad to have from yon a map showing the proposed line and as full information as possible on the subject and to have you state in what way we can best promote the interest

Of course we are much interested in a movement of this kind and desire By request we give below, in sub- Average to all crops by drouth, 83, to know how far you have gone and what has been so far accomplished. Very Respectfully.

RYERSON RITCHIE.

pressed the citizen? Who are in because the condition than the people of Texas.

people, because the citizen and distributed it, and it gave the condition than the people of Texas. down and Mr. Bowyer's resolution, Total, 131. Deaths 12 males 13 distinguished alike for impudence and has been given the highest place beignorance, meet at Ft. Worth and say cause no other medicine has so well and sold it during the day at my store, that if the machinery of the state is filled the ideal of a perfect tonic and at night at my home, I sold as

Evaporated Apricots. S. L. Oule.

Jno. Rumph is with us again; back from the golden shores of California. It was moved by Otis Bowyer that John says he likes California fine, country. J. W. Dormer is in from Chairman appointed the following the Concho country. Prof. Barnes of James, Otis Bowyer, Dave McDonel Tecumseh soon. A nine pound boy at A Jas. Simpson's. Jim says he is a committee on basis of representation at this place last Thursday was a large

> Senatorial Convention. To the Democracy of the 29th Sen-

Brown, San Saba, McCulloch, Coleman, el, Scurry, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Gaines, and Andrews: A convention is hereby called to meet in the town of Baird on Thursday. August. 23rd 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. to nominate a candidate for the state senate for said 29th Dist. All counties in said Dist., will elect delegates to represent said counties in said convention. sary to party harmony.

J. N. RUSHING. Ch'n Dem Ex Com't 29th Sen Dist. All Democratic papers in the district please copy.

Several cases of small pox are rethought that the dissease will Our people should be on the lookout, The following Resolutions were adat Big Springs, Baird will be in danger.

Don't Experiment.

the same. " Don't be deceived, but Resolved, that we the Democracy of insist upon getting Dr. King's New

> A Sound Legal Opinion. low with Malarial fevers and jaundice but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Ritters saved his life."

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson of Horse Cave Ky., ads a like testimony, saying: Hepostively believes he would have died had it not have been for Electic Bit-

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malaria deseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach dis-Mr. E. K. Kane was elected chair- orders, stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$ 1. at Baird Drug Co's Store.

West Point Cadet.

Washington, D. C., June 26th, 1888.

There will be a competitive examination at Cisco, Texas, on Monday. the 3rd of September next, for the se-KANSAS CITY, Mo., JUNE 19th, 1888. lection of a Cadet to West Point from And warrant our work for one year. the 11th Cong. Dist. of Texas, conducted by Dr. S. H. Stout. Respectfully,

S. W. T. LANHAM. M. C. 11th Cong. Dist., Texas. The Dallas Weekly News

For the Campaign, 50 Cents. The management of the News announced that they will receive subscriptions for the Weekly Edition A Violent Form of Cholera from now until after the election in November, 1888, for only Fifty Cents. The News is a splendid 12-page paper, Last summer we had an epidemic in and this liberal offer will doubtless add morbus. Nearly every man, woman thousands of names to its already and child was prostrated by it, and it large subscription lists. Address A, seemed to be a very violent form. We H. Belo & Co., Publishers, Dallas tried every medicine we had or could Texas in sending in your subscription. find without relief. I then went to

be selected by the precinct delegation ored.

There are 2,061 males and 1,932 been derelict? In what way has it opposed the citizen? Who are in better people, because he will come the people, because he will be nominated by the present take home Chamberian's Cone, chosen and distributed it, and it gave relief money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1;

young lady, of Abilene, is visiting iu

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County conventions in Western ed. Mormonism grew to power Moved that Mr. E. R. Kane, and J. every effort to stamp out the plague. We are agents for the White Sewing Machine, the best in the world and as cheap as common ones, guaranteed for five years.

> any house in Baird. Eupion Oil at 35c per gallon.

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excelled by none in the Southwest, this community in the form of cholera Our Candidate for President. 1 Ottumwa and Blake, Bruce & Co.,

> S. L. OGLE. Carload of meal just received, cheap-

Binder Twine. A good supply. J. L. LEA & Co. THIS PAPER may be found on the at the ..



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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

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Callaban County Candidates.

November election.

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We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the

We are authorized to announce J. E. W. LANE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce W. R. McDERMETT as a candidate for

re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor at the ensuing November election.

We are autherized to announce W. J. POWER, as a candidate for Tax Hon. J. N. Rushing be sent as Assessor of Callahan county, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

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We are authorized to announce T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for District and County Clerk, at the en-suing November election.

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce John W. Day, as a candidate for

We are authorized to announce C. Estes as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer,

JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce J. McLhany, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, f Callahan county, at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce E. E. Solomon as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Calla-

F. P. SHACKELFORD, as a candidate for Sheriff of Callahan County, at the

We are authorized to announce H. B. EUBANK, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing, November,

County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BURTON, as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing elec-

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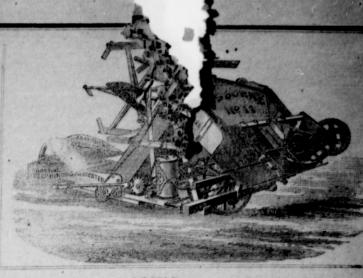
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LOCALETTES.

Hot weather, this.

The Masonic installation to-morrow

promises to be a success. A. G. Webb a returned from Ten-

nesee last Friday. Mr. J. A. Barnett has our thanks for

half bushel of fine potatoes. Mrs. Ed Coppins went to Big Springs

last Sunday on a visit to relatives. Mr. T. E. Powell, wife and little

Mrs. S. L. Ogle and Miss Neva left

STAR a pleasant call.

day to attend a meeting of the Commandry at that place.

Mrs. Bowyer is still in Abilene.

Mr. S. S. Ramsy of Cottonwood is at 50cts, each from the Committee.

candidates. and was reported a great deal worse

Dr. Alf. H. H. Tolar, of Abilene, was in town Monday and gave us a pleasant call. The Doctor is squarely in the field for state Representative.

will remain some days on a visit.

As a debater, Gen. James just downs the boys without any trouble. He never failed to carry his point, which is more than many on either side can

We are authorized to announce
1. N. Jackson, as a andidate for reelection to be office of District and
County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

rather ticklish you see, and a fellow the News office which is south of the bacon at side as not, and a little more so.

firm of Ph Schwartz & Bros., at Baird, in the west and they have an immense and Rockwall, is in town this week on stock of all kinds of hardware.

course, we took it for granted that he to our nearest neighbor of the west him your orders. gation we found that, what appeared siastic writer claim for it, is still a

There was a collision between a this county last Saturday was a little goods of all kinds and will sell plows, Colds. We guarentee the preparation stock train and an out-going freight puzzleing. The antis had the advan- disc harrows, drills, &c., cheaper than and will give you a sample bottle free. at the stock yards last Monday night. tage of the organization and used it for ever before, as freights are cheaper, Baird Drug Co. The yard engine went down after all it was worth and the pros were not and goods were bought cheaper. some cars at the stock yards and the allowed on a single committee, or deleswitch leading to the stock yards was gation when the antis thought they not closed, as the engine only expected could effect anything. The pros, with Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, to remain there a short time. A the assistance of some of the antis, got Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, freight train going east ran into the in a few resolutions towards the close Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupswitch and struck the switch engine that somewhat evened up things and tions, and positively cures Piles, or no before it could be stopped. The it is hard to tell who got the best of pay required. It is guaranteed to prompt action of the train men on the the fight. Some are still figuring give perfect satisfaction, or money reout going freight only prevented a over the result and it is hoped that a funded. Price 25 cents per box. serious wreck. Fortunately no one satisfactory answer will be reached was seriously hurt and but little dam- by the time the next convention is visiting the family of W. J. Power. age was done to the trains.

Attend the Masonic festival Friday.

Prof. F. E. Haynes, of Buffalo Gap arrived in Baird last Sunday. While in the city he paid our office a pleasant call. He returned Monday.

Mr. G. E. Nelson returned from Tennessee last Friday, where he shipped some horses a few weeks ago. We did not learn what luck he

Mr. John Burton's announcement and a good lawyer, and should he be child returned from Kentucky last cleeted, will no doubt make an effi-

> B. F. Walker of Cottonwood was in nance lit up the STAR sanctum on sevtariff or most any other subject. Call

lene Sunday and returned yesterday. 5 o'clock p. m., July 20th, 1888. The procession will form at 6 o'clock, and will march to the Court House. The Rev. Mr. James, of Buffalo Gap, is Speaking commences at 7 o'clock, conducting a revival at the Rock after which, the officers will be public-

Miss Mattie James, sister of Mr. W. brethren can secure tickets for them- that can be found in a first class M. James, is visiting with her brother's selves and families at the Lodge room. dry goods house. Don't forget to family. She will remain here about a Persons, not Masons, who desire to call and see for yourself. attend the Supper can secure tickets

in town on a " missionary visit," He Families are requested to send their says he has converted several of the baskets of provisions to the building spot cash cheaper than Ft. Worth. formerly occupied by Moon & Crow-Mr. J. E. Thomas is still very sick der, the first door south of the Court Drug Co. House, between the hours of one and last Sunday; but at this writing is re- 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited Harry Meyer's. They are beauties.

S. L. OGLE. JAS. TERRIFF. W. H. PARVIN. Committee.

Last Friday J. W. Jones and ye ed-One of the delegates brought down the itor made a short visit to the city of Harry Meyer's. Glass ware is cheaphouse by seconding the motion that the Abilene and had a right royal good er than gourds and looks more tony. Abilene seems to be recovering rapidly from the effects of the late drouth and the business men all wear Mrs. Brown, of Hallville, sister of a cheerful look. Abilene is a beauti- as low as if a competitive hardware Mrs. W. G. Crowder, came in on the ful town with a host of clever people store was running against him. delayed train last Sunday night. She and business men. Many buildings Nails only 5cts, per pound. See? would be a credit to some of the largest

Dr. E. M. Rust, one of Cottonwood's newspaper man, and no doubt will pear in an entire new dress and print-The candidates took no stock in the ed on a Campbell Power press run by convention, towards the close, it was steam. We did not have time to visit

ery was getting along first-rate. We visited several business houses A District Fair will be held among them the old reliable hardware in the city of Abilene, on the 3, 4, house of Cameron & Phillips where we and 5th days of October next. Calla- found our old friend Will Berry and han county should be represented. We Sam Crutcher at their post of duty will publish full particulars next week. selling goods right along. This is one where? At T. E. Powell's. Philp Schwartz of Rockwall, of the of the largest retail hardware houses

a visit. Phil says Rockwall is a good Some of the leading and paying nice Candies at KANE's. county, but he likes Callahan the best, industries of Abilene are a first-Mr. Kane as chairman had rather a class roller mill, ice factory, waterworks, etc. If Abilene could hard time of it, as every delegate seemed get another railroad or two her future "Loaded for bar" and desired to ex- would be assured, for otherwise she is and give the same grade and amount plode his ideas upon the convention at fortunately situated in one of the finest that the mills do. J. L. Lea & Co. every opportunity. If things do not countries in the world to draw trade Remember that E. L. Ritch, the improve in the next two years, a chair- from. It has always been a mystery why jeweler, Abilene, Tex., offers a chance man will have to use a six foot ciub the Santa Fe does not extend its line at a \$150 gold watch with a fine B.

Jeff Dean stepped into the STAR of. through Jones and Haskall counties. \$2.00 worth of jewelry, spectacles, &c. fice yesterday with something that We took the train for home he sells, and for all watch and jewelry looked like a good sized club and of Saturday, well pleased with our visit repairing amounting to \$2.00. Send was on the war path. But on investi- who, if not all that some of its enthuto be a war club, was nothing more good town and a credit to western than a good size spring turnip, and Texas and deserves to be the pride of

BUSINESS LOCALS.

last Monday on a visit to Dallas and town this week and his genial counterand \$5.00. Mr. Ben Randals of the Prodigal, eral occasions while in town. "Uncle was in the city Monday. He made the Ben" is a walking cyclopedia on the

Masonic Notice.

found him verry busy getting in new machinery type etc. Mr. Hoeney is a clever gentleman as well as a practical

held, which will be two years hence.

cient officer.

All Masons in good standing are re- Advice of Ph Schwartz & Bro.: Go Mr. Otis Bowyer, went up to Abi- quested to meet at the Lodge room at where you can do the best. Buy tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. All throat and lung troubles yield to church. He is assisted by Rev. Mr. ly installed for the ensuing year, lower prices than any body else.

cities east

was just as apt to get on the wrong railroad but learned that friend Low-

had in disposing of his horses. for county attorney appears in this issue. Mr. Burton is a young man

J. W. Jones went to Albany Tues- again, Uncle Ben.

The Charleville patent gate latch Sticky fly paper, Baird Drug Co. Harry Meyer has always sold stock

We called to see how Mr. Hoeney of convince you about prices, come and the Reporter was getting along and see for yourselves. T. E. Powell. at the lawn of Capt. W. C. Powell on

Jeff says it was grown in his garden its energetic clever go-ahead people.

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t would our dreams of childhoo thout its zignag path? I flowers beside it we did see fore the aftermath! fields are there: like grass at ' e fire-weed flaunts from thence, almost gone from out our gaze flud the old rail fence.

he rapid march of progress has Erased the landmarks old; is to-day a thing that was— A story that is told, he pruning knife of Time has cut With energy intense fong other childhood relies out, The honore old rail fence.

It was the squirrel's safe retreat;
The chipmunk's chattering oft
Made us advance with burrying feet
Where he was perched aloft.
There Nature's mint was stored away,
And oft we carried hence
A thousand floral coin a day,
Found by the old rail fence,

Arbutus, mullein, golden rod,
Felt its protecting care.
And though with handsful home we tre
We had a world to sper.
Life gives, I know, so much to-day,
The past to recompense,
But with sweet memories laid away,
I have the old raif fene.

A FOOT-PRINT.

"Yaas," said the old carpenter, hobbling about for his square, "that's jist what I be agoin to do. Jim Sykes hes fastened three boys up in this here loft, an' left'em over night, already, an' I mean to put an end to his fun."

"How could any one reach the befry, if that trap was closed?" questioned the boy who had been standing around watching the carpenter as he made small repairs about the school-house.

house.

"I dunno," giggled the old man,
"arter the last fracus when Jim fastened Joe Howard up here an' had air
the town out half the night a huntin'
for "im, the committee said to me, sez
he, 'Bije you jes' fix up thet ar' trap,
so's no more boys 'il be shet up in the
garret,' an' I'm a goin' to do it."

When the work was finished and the
trap opening from the boys' vestibule

trap opening from the boys' vestibule up into the belfry of the school house was closed and under a fresh coat of whitewash, one could hardly trace the outlines of the patch. And now with the curious turn of events, that no one could have foreseen, the plaster was

the curious turn of events, that no one could have foreseen, the plaster was scarcely well dried before Jim Sykes, the cause of all this change, disappeared, and Jonesville rejoiced to be rid of him.

The short vacation passed quickly, and the fall term of school began. From the surrounding towns came young me, and women, some to polish up their district school education, preparatory to teaching, while some had a college course, even, in view, in some dim future.

As the term advanced it was noticed As the term advanced it was noticed among the quick-eyed students, that Pearl Goodhue usually had company home from school, and that her soft check took on a brighter tint when the name of Earl Sargent was spoken in her presence. That Sargent had no eyes for the other girle was certain, but some of the gay ones laughed and said.

said,—
"Oh, well, let him make a fool of himself over Pearl if he wants to; she
can't marry him—she has got to teach
as soon as she can work her way
through the Normal School, for she
has her parents to support. I know
all about it."

all about it."

"She'll never get into the Normal, even," Eva Best remarked. "Her mother's health grows poorer every day, and she may be obliged to leave school at any time, to take cate of her."

Well, if she does, don't let's all

er. Meantime Jim Sykes had appeared suddenly in Jonesville, showily dressed, with massive gold rings, watch and chain, and the general swagger of an illbred person suddenly come into possession of money. To all questions he replied that he had "got into business in town." More than this no one could leave. Some he was gone again

ness in town." More than this no one could learn. Soon he was gone again and apparently forgotten. He had not gone away, however, un-He had not gone away, however, until he had proposed to disheartened little Pearl Goodhue, and received a kind but positive refusal. Of this nothing was known beyond the Goodhue portal, except the few boastful words he had let drop at the village postoffice, the day before he made his call on Pearl; but of these little notice was taken, beyond the derisive smile that curled about the lips of his list-

The winter that followed was a hard one—so cold and long, in fact, that the committee complained of the amount of wood consumed, and declared they had furnished just twice the amount of last winter, and still they were out of

wood again.

Mrs. Goodhuo grew more feeble, and now it was understood that she had really gone into consumption, and her nashand was so crippled with rheumaism as to be unable to help Pearl with the chores about the barn, or out the wood, and the doctor's bills were running up into sums that were perfectly appalling. The oxen had been sacrihece to meet present needs, and Pearl looked at the old horse and the three pet cows, wondering which must go

next.

While the Goodhues were absorbed with their own troubles and feeling the pinch of poverty, people all about them, who had any eatable goods to exchange for money were exercised over the fact that the country was literally flooded with counterfeit coin. The question uppermost in the minds of two meeting neighbors was "have you been bitten;" and the answer was iniformally the same, always "yes."

Authorities had been notified, and detectives set on the track; the country

detectives set on the track; the country had been scoured, and so close a watch set, that every man looked upon his as a secret detective-nor he far wrong—and one hardly ed handle a particle of coin for of arrest. Many innocent men arrested and some sostrong was believed them the guilty parties, and at last an offer of five hundred dollars t last an offer of five hundred dollars or the apprehension of the countereiters, or information that should ause their arrest, was made and a otice to that effect written out and acked on the school house door.

Pearl had driven down to the village hat day, to have a grist ground and et some medicine, and happened to be passing as the crowd was moving way from the door.

"How's yer Mar, Miss Pearl?" one of the men called out, and reaching the

How's yer Mar, Miss Pearl?" one of men called out, and reaching the igh set his foot upon the guard, and ted one elbow on his knee. Not quite as strong as she was yes-day, Mr. Hilis," Pearl answered. en, as one and another familiar e nodded to her as the crowd filed wn the walk from the school house, man explained:

her head and shook the lines Dolly's back. "I'm growing a monomaniae on the abject of money," she informed the old horse, who was so shocked at the idea that she actually trotted off for a dozen lengths, then subsided to her usual dreamy pace.

"But there's no way for a girl to earn money—and keep house," she added, at which old Dolly twitched an ear sympathetically and dropped her head a trifle lower.

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After this the search grew animated, and the air was full of surmises and

suspicions.

Earl Sargent was at home again with the early spring, and, one day when calling at Mr. Goodhue's, he laughingly told Pearl that some tramp had broken into his father's house and stolen, among other things, every boot and shoe possessed by himself, and he had been obliged to get into a pair of his father's boots and drive down to the village to fit himself out with a new stock.

The Southern rice crop promises an abundant yield. Favorable weather and good growing conditions will bring excellent results.

The whole value of fences in the United States may be set down at \$2,000,000,000, and it costs \$100,000,000 annually to keep them in repair.

A correspondest of the London Daily Telegraph says that thousands of Russian peasants have died of hunger during the past six weeks.

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As a special recreation the next day Pearl had left her mother in the care of a kindly neighbor and stopped to "visit the school" on her way for a grist and a few groceries. By the merest chance, as she stood in the side-yard during intermission, she heard one of the school girls remark: "If there is not Earl Sargent's footprints again! Every single day after a rain I see some of his tracks, and I'd know them anywhere. I do wonder what he is prowling around after. He don't come here to school this spring."

For a moment Pearl stood spell-bound, then turned and walked slowly to the gate where her horse was fastened.

cried, and Pearl said she ought to hurry home.

"Why Pearl," are you sick? How deadly pale you are!" one girl cried.
Pearl only answered that she felt a triffle faint, but her figure shook so that she could hardly unfasten the strap, and when she spoke to the horse to start her along her voice was strangely husky. She turned the horse again toward the village.

"Hurry! hurry up!" she cried nervously, and hastened along the street, for the school house was situated just at the end of the village street, amid the quiet of bobolink-haunted meadows. Going to the postmaster she said:

"How will prove the cofficers who have the control of the cutire wool projection of the cutire wool projection."

In the largest part princip jumps through a window of real glass and breaks out the panes, which are reset for each night's play.

The good things in the world are the cheapers the four.

The largest self adjusting leather link beit ever made has just been put in place in Lawrence, Mass. It is 76 feet long. 32 inches wide, weighs 789 pounds, and it took 106,773 links to make it.

The wool product of California has averaged nearly 40,000,000 pounds per year since 1880, bringing to the State 86,000,000 ayear. This

"I want see the officers who have

"I want see the officers who have ower to make arrests;" then she sank own white and faint.
"It will take me six hours, at least, o do that. What do you want of im?" he inquired.
"I—I—," Pearl began; then looking into the nextmaster," face the said.

up into the postmaster's face she said:
"I have found the counterfeiters, but
please don't tell for I want the re-

ward."

The postmaster was surprised into an exclamation that would hardly be called classical, but he instantly apologized and promised secrecy.

"I cannot wait, but send him to our house. Stay! Have men enough ready to arrest the band if—if—I really have found them."

Then Pearl drove home, and went about her work with an outward onter.

Then Pearl drove home, and went about her work with an outward quietness that surprised herself.

It was a little after nine o'clock that evening that the sheriff and a posse of men rode up to the gate. Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue had fallen asleep early, and Pearl had stolen out of the house quietly, that they might not be disturbed. Now she advanced in the dimlight, and in a few words she told them what she believed.

"I will give no reasons, no proofs."

"I will give no reasons, no proo's," she said, but I am certain you will find them if you get there before ten o'clock."

The men turned and rode away The men turned and rode away. An hour later, in the almost perfect darkness, they crept up about the village school house and waited in silence. The moments dragged slowly and the hours seemed endless. The officers were almost ready to give up the watch and call themselves fools for following the unsupported advice. cried another girl, gaily waltzing around on her toes.

"But hasn't he a peculiarly shaped foot?" one girl remarked. "I always know when he has crossed the street ahead of me, by the footprints."

The term drew to a close, and the scholars parted, Earl Sargent to go to the Normal School, and Pearl Goodhue home to tend her invalid mother. Meantime Jim Sykes had appeared suddenly in Jonesville, showily dressed, with massive gold.

Here was the secret of the counter-Here was the secret of the counter-feiters. Here, neatly fitted into the chimney, was the flue that had carried away the committee's extra wood, in the shape of smoke, after serving the counterfeiters' purpose. The dies were destroyed, and the prisoners taken into custody; and when the village learned the facts, early in the morning following, aston-

when the vinage learned the lacts, early in the morning following, aston-ishment "ran riot" in the quiet town. Just why Jim Sykes had stolen the last pair of shoes that Earl Sargent possessed, would have been hard to say, unless out of petty spite, for it was Sykes who had a pair on when arrested. But for that they might have gone on successfully for years. When Pearl received the five hun-dred dollars she said, smiling through

dred dollars she said, smiling through the tears swimming in her eyes, "And now papa and mama shall go to the springs, and I believe it will cure

And it did.

Pearl finished her school course and Pearl finished her school course and graduated with honor, and has "taken a school of one pupil," as Earl laughingly tells her, and she no longer confides her suspicion of monomaniacal tendencies to old Dolly, for her financial troubles are over.— Maud Meredith in Texas Farm and Ranch.

ANNIE LAURIE. J. C. Gavin, in Chicago Herald.

The famous song that is sung by all singers of the present day, I am informed is a mystery as to the author. I was raised on the next farm to James Laurie, Annie Laurie's father. I was personally acquainted with both her and her father, and also the author of the song.

of the song.
Knowing these facts, I have been requested by my friends to give the pub-lic the benefit of my knowledge, which I consented to do.

Annie Laurie was boru in 1827, and was about seventeen years old when the incident occurred which gave rise

to the song bearing her name.

James Laurie, Annie's father, was a farmer who lived on and owned a very large farm called "Tharaglestown," in Dumfriessnire, Scotland. He hired a great deal of help, and among those he can loved was a man by the name of great deal of help, and among those he em, loyed was a man by the name of Wallace to act as foreman, and while in he's employ Mr. Wallace fell in love with Annie Laurie, which fact her father learned and forthwith discharged him. He went to his home, which was in Maxwelton, and was taken sick the very night he reached there, and the next morning, when Annie Laurie heard of it, she came to his bedside and waited on him until he died, and on his death bed he composed the song entitled

"ANNIE LAURIE."

Maxwelton's braes are bonnie Where early fa's the dew, 'I was there that Annie Laurie Gie'd me her promise true; Gi'ed me her promise true; Which ne'er forgot will be; And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and dee.

Paris has adopted the American ambulance

By the latest census, just published, the population of Paris is 2,344,450.

There is said to be much opposition to European immigration in the South.

At a fair held in Madison, Wisconsin, a

Twenty inches is said to be the narrowest gauge of railroad doing regular business in the United States. The Southern rice crop promises an abun-dant yield. Favorable weather and good growing conditions will bring excellent re-

Peter Buckman, a young lad in St. Cloud, Minneaota, breaks a bone every time he falls. His bones are so brittle as to snap under the

Joseph Pinion, of Temple, Ala., found rock about twenty miles from that place in 1868 that would cut iron and he says there is

a great deal of it.

August Byard, mail contractor at Long Branch, was kicked in the face by a horse the

other day, and it is feared he will lose the slight of both eyes.

Joseph Fuller, of Newburyport, Mass.—
"Blind Joe Fuller," as he is called—has received back pension amounting to \$13,000, and is entitled to \$100 a month. "Must you go so soon?" the girls
"Must you go so soon?" the girls
In his farcical performance of "Robert
Macaire" Mr. Irving jumps through a window

is about one-seventh of the entire duct of the country.

A statistician has figured that in Texas the cost of a pound of wool grown there is fifteen cents, and in Colorado thirteen cents, and in Montana fourteen cents.

It is reported that a petroleum pipe line

about to be laid in Russia that will connect the Caspian and Black seas. The line will fork on the Black Sea end. Its capacity is to be 1,200,000 gallons daily.

Prof. Roberts says there is no such thing as

"native cattle." The term is a misnomer. Our so-called natives are a conglomeration of all the best blood of Europe. Three Lancashire judges sentenced a livery

stable keeper to fourteen days hard labor for being drunk while in charge of his horses. He had taken out a wedding party and brought them safely home. Small amounts of the old postal currency continue to be offered for redemption at the New York sub-treasury. The amount still un-redeemed is \$15,000,000, but most of it is

doubtiess worn out or destroyed.

Peanuts are becoming a popular and profitable crop in Georgia. The peanut plant makes good forage and rich and nutritious bay, and 125 bushels to a single acre will raise and fatten many pounds of bacon. The Medical and Surgical Journal reports the case of Adam Lake, who was bitten by a

snake or the whisky which killed him. Out of somewhere about 130,000,000 feet of lumber exported from the Pacific coast of the United States in a year, Australia takes nearly one-half. The exact quantity taken runs from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 feet annually, and is steadily increasing.

Insurance returns continue to give a low rate of mortality among testetal policy hold.

up the rope ladder and crept into the belfry.

fire had reached a point between Rocky Pond and Great South Pond when finally subdued.

The Georgia melon crop is now ready for shipment. Last year was a very profitable one for the growers, and the acreage has been doubled this season. The shippers have agreed to forward only the best melons, being careful not to send any weighing less than twenty

Billy Neuberry, of the City Engineer's department in St. Paul, is a man of phenomeu-al natural strength. He is able to lift a heavy man by his teeth, and can snap steel stove pokers like broomsticks by twirling them

his left fore arm. The Dairyman, opposing the popular clam or for small cheeses, reminds its readers that the smaller the cheese the larger percentage of rind and waste. It is only a serious objection to all small cheeses, not only that they involve extra labor and waste, but that they

do not cure as well as large ones. The British Consul in his annual report shows that the cost of growing a pood (equal to thirty-six pounds) of wheat in In dia is only thirty cents, in America forty-two, Russia fifty-five, Germany, Roumania and Italy from fifty-six to seventy-three, France

eighty-one and England about ninety-five, In English ports, despite the short crop re-ports from America, there has been a steady decline in the wheat market, and the general opinion there is that there must be considerable further decline in America before any free buying. Corn has also declined, and the price seems still too high for the very limited

A Maine paper tells a good story of a young agriculturist. He was dropping corn, and a couple of hens caught on to the business and followed him up, picking it up as fast as he dropped it. The dropper wouldn't have dis-covered the trick if one of the hens hadn't flown on to his arm and commenced to eat.

A home of rest for horses is a successful English scheme. The chief object is to give temporary rest to the horses of eab drivers and poor traders, who in most cases are obliged to keep their beasts at work until pa help, when a timely holiday would restore the poor creatures. Every effort and convenience is at hand to make life pleasant and easy to the old horses,

The condition of the crops in England, writes a correspondent, is critical. All vege-tation is backward to an almost unprecedent-ed extent, and everything dependent upon June weather. Throughout Europe wheat is backward, though healthy, and corn has suf-fered severely from the weather. The chances are thought to be very much against an average wheat crop, while rye is seriously dam-

A drought has prevayled in England for the last twelve months, and at last account the last twelve months, and at last account there was no prospect of the coming of the much needed rains. Last Summer the Autumn was looked forward to as likely to furnish the desired moisture, but the Autumn came and went, and the Winter likewise, without fulfilling expectation. The Spring has been dry, and the farmers are complaining.

The first practical experiments with the object of effectually stamping out the Siberian plague among horned cattle and sheep were commenced at Odessa, Rustia, the other week by Dr. Mentch koff and Dr. Gamalea of the Odessa Bacter jological Station. The system pursued is that of inoculation after the manner of M.Pasteur. Forty merine sheep were inoculated with ipmph of different degrees of strength. The virus obtained for the purpose of inoculation is to be administered three times in increasing quantities and strength, and thethree opperations to be made within tweive days.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

"Salvation's free," but front pews on the center aisle in a fashionable church

A velvet gown with hand-wrought dragon flies, life size, draped shapely over it, is among Worth's notable crea

He—"Why is a girl of the period experiencing her first kiss like a steamer about to leave port?" She—"Well?" He—"Because she is all bustle and confusion."

Somerset county, Pennsylvania, has a female Hercules who can shoulder three bushels of wheat aud walk away with it. She has never seen a railroad.

A young lady teacher was completely prostrated last week. She asked a five-year-old girl what the plural of trousers was, and the kid answered, 'Pants."

Mrs. Shaw, the American whistling woman, has made a great success in London. She has whistled for the Prince of Wales, and, of course, whist-ling is the prevailing craze.

Chicago is crowing over a couple of baby girls that beat the record for minuteness. They are Miss Flo Edi son, weight one pound and three-quarters, and Miss Danzke, weight just

In braiding, the Greek pattern divides honors with the pompadour; yet, if you would get the very best effect, the braid must not be put on flat, but on edge, and intermixed with cord and embroidery stitches. The cook employed by a Pittsburg restaurant keeper has just confessed to being a woman in male attire, which she says she adopted partly as a pro-tection and partly also as a means of

getting better wages. There are ladies here in fashionable society who have their brisk walk and their slow walk, cold bath and crash towels, and all that sort of thing. The feminine muscle nowadays is not found altogether in the region of the mouth.

Perhaps the wealthiest woman in her own right west of the Mississippi is Mrs. Warren, a Chicago lady, who really deserves the title of cattle queen. A correspondent says her fortune is at least \$10,000,000 in "hard, solid cash, every cent of which she made on cattle."

"I have to announce to the congregation," said the deacon, "that the contribution amounts to just \$10.50." And a traveling man turned his head over on the back of the pew and murmured drowsily: "Well I'll open 'er for five."

"No," said the housemand, "I don't apologize to a man when I throw a bucket of water down the front steps to wash 'em, and he comes along and gets drenched. Fve tried apologizing, but I've found there's nothing you can say to a man in that case will satisfy him."

SINGULARITIES.

A mass of copper weighing about twenty tons has been found at Copper Falls. Mich., and is being cut up into merchantable-sized chunks.

Dr. Dye, of Jessup, Ga., has a cow that is perfectly hairless throughout spring and summer, and only puts on her coat at the beginning of the fall. A Lebanon, (Conn.) man who com-mitted suicide lately during an attack of hereditary melancholia is the third of his family who perished in the same

Down at Anderson, S. C., they have Down at Anderson, S. C., they have two boss euriosities—a gourd that holds three and one-half gallons and a grass that exudes a gum which will hold any furred or feathered thing that tries to get even it. ries to get over it.

Some hen's eggs that were accidentally covered up by some men plowing at Petaluma, Cal., last summer, were hatched by the heat of the sun upon the earth, and the noise made by the chicks led to their discovery and re-William Owens, a laborer employed on a farm near Sarioxic, Mo., died sud-

denly last week, and an examination developed the fact that a needle which had run into his back some months ago, had worked in until it reached his heart. A sparrow has built a nest on one of icks of a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger coach, and makes regular trips to Syracuse and return. The bird is sitting on two eggs, and seems to be undisturbed by the noise and confusion.

A moccasin having been killed near A moccasil having been kined hear Smithville, Ga., some boys out of curi-osity, made a post-mortem examination of its body. To their amazement they discovered that it had swallowed a snake of length nearly equal to its own, less the head which had been chewed

The residence of A. Schooley, in The residence of A. Schooley, in Bloomsburg, Pa., was struck by li ht-ning last Friday. The current took away a chimney and passed through a room where children were sleeping without harming them. The chimney was shattered by lightning, and the same room was damaged last summer.

Mr. Wall, of Napa, Cal., who claims that he drove a swarm of bees across the plains in 1849, said some days ago that he had the "queen" of the swarm, and that he intended to take good care of her in her old age, as she led the attacks on bands of Indians in crossing the plains which might etherwise. ing the plains which might otherwise have scalped him.

Dr. Walter Chealam, of Dawson, Ga., has a young shepherd dog which makes a practice of catching and eating the common little grass sparrows. These birds rarely ever fly high when frightened up, and this dog simply out-runs and catches them before they light. He not only eats the birds, but seems to enjoy the sport.

This from the New York Herald ranks with the oddest of the odd: Of all the strange "Crowner's quests" that have recently come to light the one held by Coroner Hughes this week, on the arm of an infant which was picked up on the beach at Clifton, L. I., is Dr. Walter Chealam, of Dawson,

up on the beach at Clifton, L. I., is certainly the strangest. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, reached this conclusion: "The arm came to its death from causes unknown to the

On opening a package at the dead letter office in Washington this week it was found to contain the scalp of a white woman stretched out on a bent willow frame, and from the marks on whilow frame, and from the marks on the package the conclusion was reached that the scalp was the trophy of some Indian warrior. The hair was long and dark, and the scalp had evidently been removed hastily, judg-ing from the jagged edges. An effort will be made to fit d the owner of the "relie".

New golden arrows for the hair have point removable, to be put in place after the shaft is thrust through the

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A weary, ever-present aching;
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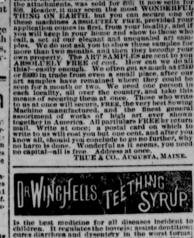
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