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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888

MRS. ZERELDE G. WALLACE, mother of Gen. Lew. Wallace, will make a

lectore tour in Maine next May, by invitation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of that State, Ir is said that the widow of Gen.

Grant will contribute a series of reminiscences this year to a New York magazine in which her son, U. S. Grant, Jr., has become interested.

Ir is not strange that the physicians in charge of the Crown Prince of Germany fears further complication in the case. The complications which already exist are more than they can attend

DR. MORELL MACKENZIE has taken the trouble to assert that much has been published about the Crown Prince of Germany was false. No one who has read the contradictory statements regarding the royal patient's coddition which have issued from San Reno will be surprised at Mackenzie's remark.

INVESTIGATIONS concerning the effects of different forms of artificial illumination on the health have shown that the tallow candle is the most unwholesome agent and the electric light the best. The incandescent electric light produces only about 1.30 as much heat as the tallow candle, while it gives out no carbonic acid or water. One gas jet in a room is said to vitiate the air as much as six persons.

CHARLES DICKENS says that he has noted one peculiar thing in this country. "Your people," he recently remarked to an American, "are surprisingly familiar with English history and literature, but I cannot say the same of their own, I was brought up in the works of Washington Irving and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and when I came to America I naturally began to talk about them. I soon found that many people with whom I conversed actually needed an introduction to these two authors."

SENATOR HAWLEY is the most rapid speaker in Congress. He talks so fast received Saturday from the supervising that stenographers become discourag- architect a full and complete statement ed when he rises to speak. In his speech of the work and expenditures on the against the Blair Educational bill last | courthouse at Dallas. The total approweek he delivered his words at such a priations for the building and aprate of speed that the record of the Rev. Phillips Brooks for rapid speaking was for the approaches alone. The just like anybody else. was rendered almost insignificant. amount paid at the department for the Hawley spoke at an average rate of from 215 to 225 words a minute; 120 words a minute is the ordinary record of public speakers. But in spite of Senator Hawley's great oratorical feat the Blair bill passed the Senate.

A. R. CARTER, Secretary of the Health Department, of Baltimore, Md., receives many curious certificates from ohysicians of that city. From a number recently sent in the following "causes of death" are worthy of note. A report on the death of a lady, eightyive years of age. reads: 'Cause of leath, fall from third-story window, Seeing it was a fatal case I left her to lie in peace, which she did in one hour and twenty minutes," Another cersificate makes the sad announcement: "A poy four years old died from eating a heavy p'ece of apple-pie four hours

He says: 'Theebaw is a state prisoner in the Madras country, and the English blacken the poor devil's character so as to justify to the eyes of the world their high-handed act when they took from him his country - I met several intelligent Italians who have been in the country for many years. These declare the representations of the English to be calumnies; that Theebaw was not a drunkard, that he was a good-hearted, overgrown boy, and that the acts laid to his door as barbarities were the acts of his Ministers in which he had no hand."

WATSON SMITH, F. C. S. F. I. C., lecturer in chemical technology in the Victoria University, in an article on industrial chemistry, gives a method for the manufacture of washable paper. Writing and drawing papers are covered with a thin coating of a mixture of glue, or some other suitable adhesive substance, and zine white, chalk or barytes, and the color for producing the desired tint. They are then coated with silicate of soda, to which a small quantity of magnesia has been added, and dried at a temperature of 25 degrees Centigrade during ten days or so. Paper thus treated is said to possess the property of preserving writing or drawing in lead pencil, chalk or India

THE chances of life are thus set down: Out of every one thousand men twenty-five of them die annually. Onehalf those who are born die before they attain the age of seven years. The men able to bear arms form a fourth of the inhabitants of a country. More old men are found in elevated situations than in valleys and plains. The number of inhabitants in a city or county is renewed every thirty years. The Ohio senator held a conference with and filled in with ord nary glass.

and those of men is one hundred one bundred and eight. The probable duration of female lives is sixty years, but after that period the calculation is more favorable to them than to men.

CONSUL-GENERAL REED LEWIS, Who is maintaining the dignity of the United States in Morocco, is the son of a wealthy Philadelphian who recently died after making a w ll which left his heir-apparent penniless. Young Lewis had fallen in love with a fair maiden employed in the Philadelphia Mint. His father opposed the match, and when the marriage took place disinherited his son. Young Lewis went pluckily to work and became a station master on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. An influential friend finally gave Lewis a letter to Secretary Bayard, who made him Consul at Tangier. The salary attached to the position is \$3,000 a year. Lewis is evidently made

THE TARIFF BILL.

The measure was immediately made bill of this kind. public. The new tariff bill proposes to ix the duty on pig iron at \$6 per ton; The president Monday signed the on iron or steel railway bars, weighing bill authorizing the Secretary of War more that twenty-five pounds to the to convey to the city of Austin, Texas, yard, and slabs of billets of steel, \$11 a tract of land for educational purposes. er ton; on iron or steel T rails, weighg not over twenty-five pounds to the

ket knit goods, women's and children's dress goods, composed in part of
wool. Estimates in the reductions in
the revenue effected by the tariff bill
have not been completed in detail, but he aggregate, according to the best inrmation in the hands of the commitee, is fixed at \$55,000,000. This total ncludes about \$22,250,000 on account of the free list; \$17,250,000 on account of woolen goods, \$1,600,000 for china and glassware, \$750,000 in the chemical schedule; something less than \$500,-900 on cotton; \$1,500,000 on flax, hemp and jute and sugar about \$11,000,000. There is no revenue changes proposed y the bill. This subject was purpoesly left for lack of time, to the consider tion of the full committee. Chairman Mills, when asked for his opinion of the bill as presented to the committee, said the bill was carefully and consci-entiously prepared. All of the Demo-crats on the committee believe the of the Democratic party can unite, and these fellows. that it will command a great many votes from the Republican side of the

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.-Mr. Abbott them off. proaches was \$133,000. Of this \$5000 agents, commission and total amount, how to be too large. neluding inspection certificates, was Amounnt due on contracts \$21,430.83. Amount of open market wept when his Education Bill passed authorization \$4270. Balance available | the Senate. No wonder. The bill is \$2,766.40. The amount of the contract was \$71,236.75 The amount paid tire amount of \$12,675 for interior finish, for plumbing and gas piping; also the entire amount of \$2465.87 for stone "Who taught the first man his letters?" working; \$1872.45, fire proof covering and floor arches \$1302.12. For iron stairs from \$11 to nearly \$400, for brick work, ron pipes and terraces is still due. Open market authorizations, which are not apparently covered by the total amount of the superintendent's certificates, show for brickwork, a three-

ent supervising architect's predecessor. A NEW TREATY. with China to be negotiated within a the anarchists, out in the cold. few days. This treaty, he says, will provide for the exclusion of all Chinese except those accredited to this country in a diplomatic espacity. Whether it ashamed to go fishing on the Sabbath key after locking the door. Entrance will conform with the treaty with day?" Little boy (lifting the cover thus made, the theory is that the

Great Britain to prevent the immigration of Chinese laborers from British ports he was unable to say. JUDGEMENT ANNULLED. WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 .- Mr. Mills has had passed in the Senate a bill for the the bond of Samuel A. D. Blaine, late Indian agent, against whom a judgment was rendered in the United States Court for the northern district of Texas at Waco, Tex., for the sum of \$5000, on the 22d of November, 1886, and they are released and acquitted of all

liability for or on account of said-judgment or of the bond on which it was founded, and said judgment as to said sureties is cancelled and annulled.

SHERMAN'S PROSPECTS. The joint meeting of Republican members of Congress held Saturday developed the fact that Mr. Sherman is a presidential candidate, is holding his organization well in hand, while the opposition is at sea. Senator Sherman is the only candidate for the Republican presidential nomination who There are girls of the period so parfrom the national capitol. As he is a the wearing of small kids. plain, practical man, in every-day Saturday. So far as can be learned the exchange of opinions were quite encouraging to the senator. It went the adjoining State, North Carolina, Col. Canady, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, a devoted friend of Senator Sherman, stands ready to do his best. Col. Canady has managed to maintain his influence with the party in his state, and it is said he will head a Sherman

by Senator Sherman to the party in that State entitle him to whatever aid the remnant of Republicanism can the Hudson River. give him. One result of the conference is understood to be that it shall go forth to the country that there shall be no mistake as to Senator Sherman's attitude that he is a candidate for the nomination and ready to submit his claim to the convention.

The Mayor of Brooklyn declines to perform the marriage ceremony, although he is often applied to.

The Boston State House has been claim to the conventi-A POPULAR MEASURE.

delegation in Chicago. In Louisiana it is claimed that the favors extended

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—Representa-tive Thomas of Illinois is going to in-

SERERAL WASHINGTON NEWS impresonment is made the penalty, for anyone to publish the pictures of any lady for advertising purposes unless first obtaining the consent of the lady Washington, March 3 .- The chair- whose picture is published. Mr man of the ways and means committee Thomas has been prompted to adopt this kind of legislation because of the Thursday submitted to the full com- manner in which Mrs. Cleveland's mittee the tarriff bill upon which the pictures are being used by the hungry Democratic members have been at horde of advertisers, who have no way work for several months. The free list less wares upon the market. Senti-

AUSTIN WILL EDUCATE.

In the investigation of the public ard, \$14 per ton, and on iron or steel In the investigation of the public at rails punched, \$15 per ton. The printer Mr. Burnett testified that in the provides for admitting free of duty matter of appointments and removals after July 1 all wools, hair of Alpaca goat, and other like animals; wools on political influence was not considered. kin, woolen rags, shoddy, waste and locks; and after October 1, 1888, it proides among other things for 40 per petent mechanic. He never knew of ent. duty on woolen and worsted a political contribution being taken up cloth, shawls and all manufactures of in the printing office, except what wool not specially enumer-newspapers had published, and life ated; and on flannels, blan-was too short to deny the stories

The best thing out is a cigarette. Sleepy Hollow-"Good night!" over the telephone.

who stutters.

The man who objects to paying taxes on whisky can quit drinking.

A Bourbon pretender-One who pretends he doesn't like it when he does. It is not altogether strange that a bee-trothal should lead to a honey-

The Nail Trust is to be [investigated. neasure is one on which the two wings We hope they'll keep hammering at

> Russian soldiers get four cents a day. They come so cheap that the Czar does

ever gets it.

site, draughtsmen, stationery, tele- would come over and make my gas- ment, in flames with the strong smell

grams, traveling expenses, disbursing meter fit a little better. It seems some- of kerosine oil still prominently per-We are informed that Senator Blair

wicked enough to make anybody cry vas \$44,808.93, leaving a balance Our little boy, 6 years old, was sent lue of \$21,439.83. There is due the en- to school last week for the first time.

Verdancy seems to be the prerogathe amount contracted for, \$2512.43, is tive of the New York granger. He still unpaid. Smaller amounts ranging goes into town loaded with garden sass and comes out loaked with "green Clara Morris declares that she uses

real tears in her affecting scenes. That gation developed the fact that the pristory estimate, \$150,000; arching first accounts for the onion odor noticed at vate drawer, or jewel casket in Mrs. floor and concreting and floor strips, the Grand the other night. There were Sinclair's bedroom had been entered \$177,000; labor to complete the brick work \$100,000. The delays and suspenthose present who laid it to the bald-Chicago, has been visiting Burmah. sion occurred in completing the work headed gentleman who is chained to gating the value of \$500 or \$600 had

> According to the decision of an breaking a slat through the lattice-Secretary Bayard, in conversation Albany judge, a man's legal residence work near the front door, making an with a correspondent this morning, is the place where he has his washing aperture large enough for the passage said that he expected a new treaty done. This seems to leave our friends, of a man's hand through the

Minister (to little boy with a basket of fish)-"Little boy aren't you it was Col. Sinclair's habit to leave the ashamed to go fishing on the Sabbath of the basket with conscious pride)-"Ashamed? Look at them!"

Cold waves are generally preceded by the announcement, on the part of gard for human life. A very similar one of our numerous and eminently robbery to this occurred in this c ty at relief of S. D. Barclay, G. D. Adams reliable weather prophets, that a thaw the residence of Mrs. Clegg recently. and William H. Kindrew, sureties on is about to break loose, and that red where, after robbing the house, the perfluous and healthy.

SPRING PARAGRAPHS.

One of the spring scarfs for men is to be named the "Depew," and no one doubts it will be popular.

Gentlemen in traveling have dis- Conn, located on the east side of the carded the polo cap for one of the several varieties of tourists' hats that have come to us from England.

Ecclesiastical ornaments are worn by some young women during this, the Lenten season, even if they are not were quite heavy. There was heavy as regular at church services as the insurance on the goods. The building

seems to have engaged in active work ticular about the size of their hands to obtain votes. He seems to appre that they refuse to "keep up their ciate the influence that is exercised music" lest paacticing should prevent

president. He is openly and avowedly in public, because as a magnifier that Townsend. The girl will probably die. stroyed. nation and it is understood that the fashionable article is often a deception,

Women who have monograms em- and who has been at work with the broidered on the gauntlets of their ready to espouse the cause of Mr. Sher- bined vanity and vulgarity cause them man and to promise him a solid delegation from the Old Dominion. As to Drawing-room tennis is played w th toy balloons and Japanese fans, the "net" being a ribbon between two chairs three yards apart. This is a London idea that has just been introduced here with considerable success.

> A "crusade" against cigarette smokers has begun in several localities along The Mayor of Brooklyn declines to | rant. Both are colored men. Johnson.

perform the marriage ceremony, al- it is alleged, was too intimate with the time of the killing Johnson and condemned as totally unfit for occupan-

cy. A new one is to be built. White embroidered muslins run very troduce a bill in a few days making it a much to flounces, with insertion of vaime, to which punishment by fine and, rying width for their own trimmings. STATE HAPPENINGS.

Morgan, Mar. 7.-An attempt was Cisco, Mar. 8.-The Chicago, Rock made to rob the Gulf, Colorado & Island & Pacific engineers moved their Santa Fe depot here at 11:30 o'clock camps to Cisco early Tuesday morning Sunday night. The night operator, and their tents are now pitched on top Mr. Ball, was aroused by the smash of the hill just west of town. The of a pane of the window, and on look- engineers came in sight about 4 o'clock was burned out about 4 o'clock Weding up beheld a pistol pointed at his Tuesday evening, and soon run the nesday afternoon and the blaze was athead. He was told to approach the line into town, approaching it from the tended with the most sickening horror window. A large cloth cap was northeast and crossing the Texas & ever witnessed in this city, six of the section is to take effect July 1, 1888. Hess wares upon the market. Senti- thindow. A large cloth cap handed him, which he was compelled Pacific railroad about one hundred employes meeting a terrible death. to place over his head, covering his yards east of where the Central road most of them jumping from the fifth face. He was then forced to open the crosses it. They had no trouble in story and being crushed into a shapewindow, when the bold robber stepped finding a way into town and the entire less mass below. Six others were in and invited Mr. Ball to be seated, route from Caldwell, Kansas, to this badly injured. The fire was first and proceeded in a calm and deliberate place is pronounced first-class. The discovered in the mailing rooms. manner to rifle the office. Not finding people of Cisco, as well as Eastern cap- and clouds of smoke were pouranything of value, he placed the pistol italist, have watched with considerable ing out of the lower story winto the operator's head and gave him in crest the movements of this road in dows before fifty souls on the upper five minutes to open the safe. Bell Texas, and it is now a settled question finally convinced him that the com- that the road will be built to Cisco bination was only known to the within the next twelve or sixteen and the most of the employes who esagent, who boarded up town. The fel- months. As evidence, besides the caped found their way to the ground low said if he knew exactly where he survey that was completed to this by way of the roof in the rear. The could find the agent he would force place Tuesday, it is now generally him to come down and open up. He known that the Rock Island company rooms met a horrible fate. Some made some slight effort to try the com- has been negotiating with the Central were cut off in the composing room, bination himself, but failing to strike road for terms to lay iron down for and there is still a terrible suspense, it, he ordered Ball to shell out what he them at this place. had in his pocket. This amounted to NACOGDOCHES, March 8 — The Petro- editorial room were cut off from esabout \$10. Ball told him this was all jeum Prospecting Company, of New cape in the rear and had to face the the money he had in the world and Orleans, La., have entered into con- horrible alternative of burning to death the fellow generously returned him tract with the citizens of Nacog doches or jumping to the sidewalk and being \$1.50. The whole proceeding was to lay a three-inch pipe from their oil Velapuk must be tiresome to the man done in a calm and deliberate manner. wells, fourteen miles southeast of here, seemed an age before it reached the The robber remained in the office at to this place. Three carloads of piping window on the fith story. Ladders least twenty minutes and on leaving have already been received and the

called Ball to the window, toch the work will be rapidly pushed to comcap off his head, told him to be per- pletion. This will make our town the feetly quiet until further orders, and shipping point for all the oil produced the sidewalk below. Six fell in after stepping out into the darkness he by the oil fields of this county, which this way, some of them madly called out "All right" and was lost in are proving a success, and promise to leaping. The crowd groaned and the dark. Mr. Ball immediately se- rank with the famous fields of Penn- whirled through the air. The dead cured his lantern and rushed out to sylvania. The company now has are as follows: Henry J. Gouldin, arouse the constable and one or two of three wells, wish a capacity of 250 or foreman of the Union composing room. his neighbors. Diligent search was 300 barrels per day. Another company, burned to death. Miss G. Thompson, made but no clew has yet been found which has just finished a well, claim Galveston, Mar. 7.—About 3 o'clock so have found oil in paying quantities, window and was killed. Mr. Lamson, Sunday Mrs. W. H. Sinclair at the and several other strong companies Quebec, jumped and was killed. W. not hesitate at a war that will kill family residence on Avenue H between are preparing to work their leases of E. Hovey, Boston, fell to the sidewalk. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, land. TYLER, Mar. 7 .- Monday morning The man who most is constantly beg- was aroused from her sleep by the ging pardon cares the least whether he strong fumes of smoke. She awoke news was received of a most horrible her husband and called his attention to affair in the family of Mr. J. Ellard, A Watertown dog goes regularly to the fact. Col. Sinclair immediately church and sleeps through the sermon discovered that the house was on fire, and, rushing down stairs, found his ghastly wounds, from which she died Citizen to plumber-I wish you parlor, an elegantly furnished apart- at 10 o'clock last night. She was suf- in Colorado City, Sunday night, and ceptible in the smoke. Col. Sinclair children last summer, while she herself was prostrated by a severe attack of managed by a well directed exertion and a liberal application of water to

volving a loss of some \$1500 or \$2000.

sufficiently to turn attention to an in-

vestigation as to its causes, it was dis-

and that jewelry and diamonds aggre-

been stolen. Entrance was effected by

to the lock on the inside, in which

key after locking the door. Entrance

burglar first penetrated the robbery

and then to cover up the crime fired

the building with that absolute disre-

party set fire to the parlor, the only

difference being that in the case of the

Clegg robbery the fire was discovered

in its incipiency and little damage was

BRENHAM, Mar. 7 .- The dry goods

and clothing establishment of Henry

courthouse square, was discovered to

be on fire about 4 o'clock Sunday

morning. The building was a two-

story brick, belonging to the estate of

the late P. W. Connell. The losses

ALLEYTON, Mar. 6 .- Monday morn-

ing about 9 o'clock a negro about 21

vears old, named Harrison, cut a ne-

gro girl's throat almost from ear to ear

in her own house. She had refused

him. He made a dash to get away.

but was captured and brought back.

ing by the name of Jimmy Murray.

that the man came to his-death by

drowning. It is the supposition that

the railroad bridge and fell in the creek.

Tom Hewitt shot and killed W. J.

Johnson in front of Hewitt's restau-

Hewitt's wife, hence the killing. At

Hewitt's wife were talking together,

when Hewitt, who was supposed to

time with precision and then surren-

AUSTIN, Mar. 7 .- Sunday morning

was fully covered by insurance.

she realized the true situation of affairs ecessary; not, however, until the elegant appointments of his well equipped her grief was overpowering, and finalparlor were practically destroyed, in- ly terminated in a horrible death. was made Monday night to rob Dr. After the fire had been extinguished sofa had been completely saturated gle ensued, in which the robber dealt other surrendered. the Dr. a heavy blow on the back of to Colorado City. with oil and that it was here that the the head, rendering him unconscious. torch was appled. A further investi-The children in the house were awak-

> MILLICAN, March 8 .- Manuel Goodng, colored, was brought into town Tuesday morning charged with the bottom, on the plantation of W. L. Waco, Tex., to Mississippi on a requi-Saturday. Farmers in the bottom have from the Vicksburg. Shreveport and and ready to commence planting.

> MARSHALL, Mar. 8 .- The Capitol Hotel changed proprietors Tuesday morning. By the washouts on the Hamilton, Tex., March 9 .- The

> This line penetrates the best long-leaf looking forward to a profitable season. oine timbered section in the State, and will give Northern and West Texas a good, close and cheap lumber market. GREENVILLE, Mar. 8. - Tu sday while Mrs. F. Baker was absert from her home some one entered the house and stole a small "companion" containing \$400 in money and a gold watch valued at \$125. Diligent search

is being made for the thief. SAN SABA, Mar. 7.-The stage from Goldthwaite is in with the news that were consumed by fire Sunday night, cealing the fact that he wants to be sighted women who use the lorgnette and is now in the hands of Sheriff and the San Saba mail bags all de-

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 8.-The sale of ABILENE, Mar. 7 .- An Irishman, goland for tax took place Monday, but healthy condition, only a few tracts Steel gang west of the city on the were permitted by their owners to be to show that ex-Senator Mahone is gloves are often the ones whose com- Texas & Pacific road, was found dead sold. The remunerative results of irin Elm Creek, at the bridge two miles rigating are becoming so fully realized west Monday at noon. Hs body was in town that business men are purbrought to the city, an inquest held by chasing farms and having them culti-Justice Daugherty and his verdict was vated and irrigated. Land is consequently increasing in value very rapidly. A sale of ten acres of land unhe attempted while intoxicated to walk der ditch on the North Concho took place this week for \$150 per acre.

> CLEBURNE, Mar. 8 .- Mr. Bud Head, tax assessor of Johnson County, a oneegged man, who, a short time since, will have expended by the time the fell from his horse and broke his right street improvements are completed arm, met with a similar accident Mon- over \$5000 on them. There is a large day evening, this time breaking his left increase of acreage of all agricultural

EDNA. Mar. 8.-The cold spell now be out of town, appeared, shot one dered to the sheriff. His bond is fixed

LEAPED TO THEIR DOOM.

Six Persons Meet with a Terrible Death, Jumping from the Fifth Story.

floor were aware of their danger. Flames shot up an old elevator in the rear, cutting off escape by the stairs, unfortunate men and women who as several fell back into the flames. The employes who rushed to the frightfully mutilated. The fire departwere put up to the fourth story, and proof reader. M ss Frederick Farley. Mr. Brown, compositor, was also

ALLEGED HORSE THIEVES.

who lives six miles north of town. Neill and Bill Davis, two young fellows Mrs. Ellard inflicted upon herself two about 20 years of age, it is said stole a fering from temporary aberration of started toward this place on the r stolen mind caused by the loss of two of her booty, but Sheriff McMurray pursued about thirty miles from here, but findfever, rendering her unable to realize ing they were armed, and surmising get the fire under control before the her children were dead until two they would offer resistance, he went services of the fire department became months after they were buried. When around them, got to San Angelo, and Rangers, started back on the Colorado HILLSBORO, Mar. 8 .- An attempt robbers, and on the order by them to halt, the robbers, who each had a Winchester, raised their guns to shoot, but Fuller's residence. The Dr. seeing a before they could do so Rodgers shot robber in his room, arose and grappled Davis in the arm with his six-shooter, with him, and a short but fierce strug- causing him to drop his gun. The turned Wednesday with his prisoners

ened by the commotion and spread the URANGE, March 4 .- The Southern alarm, and a physician was immedi- Pacific Railway captured eight carately summoned, who probed the thieves Wednesday, among them two wound and pronounced it very serious, women. The rialroads have been but not necessarily fatal. The assail- much annoyed by petty thefts recently, ant has up to this time made good his and after enduring it until it became chronic employed a detective who rounded up the aforesaid in one night and is on the track of others.

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN.

attempted murder of Wilson Franklin, SHREVEPORT, La., March 9 .- A man his father-in-law, living in the Brazos named Childers, being carried from Steele. The examining trial is set for sition, charged with perjury, jumped nearly all their corn land broken up city. Wednesday morning and made good his escape.

Texas & Pacific, between Grand Saline | weather continues wet and cold. This and Mineola, the east-bound passenger | makes the situation rather critical for trains for two days were delayed and range cattle. Reports from all over neither arrived here until Tuesday the country indicate a considerable night. All freight trains were stopped. loss up to this time. Unless warm MOUNT PLEASANT, Mar. 8 .- Our peo- weather and grass soon come to the ole are now agitated over a railroad rescue the damage will be serious. rom Atlanta to this place, and will The loss of sheep is extremely small. meet en masse this week to arrange | Sheep men all have plenty of feed and for the demands made on this point. good shelter for their flocks, and are

CUTTING AFFRAY.

COMMERCE, Tex., March 9 .- Ia a street encounter Wednesday between Mail Carrier Posey and a man named Henderson, Posey used a knife cutting Henderson three times, and infleting wounds in his back, throat and hip. The origin of the d fliculty was an indebtedness to Henderson. Posey escaped but was afterwards apprehended, and is now guarded by the marshal. Henderson's wounds are not serious. the rostoffice and building adjoining but will cause him considerable incon-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Mar. 9 .-Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock a Bradfield & Co., adjoining the hotel on the east. A frame building adjoining the stable was torn down and the flames were stopped. Nothing was saved from the hotel.

his mother's residence in a dying contained the was not an employe, but was with other boys playing about the moving cars.

etables will have to be replanted to the moving cars.

TAYLOR PROSPEROUS.

TAYLOR, Tex., March 9 .- The city products here this season. It is estimated that over 10,000 acres of prairie NO. 14

A SCHOONER SUNK.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 10 .- The schooner Cephas Starrett, which sailed last Monday evening, bound for SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 9 .- The Pascagoula in ballast, sprung a leak out in the Methodist University at 3 newspaper office of the Evening Union last Wednesday evening when a few o'clock Friday morning, from spontamiles off the west beach, and settled so neous combustion of oily rags in the rapidly that she was run ashore four art room. There were forty inmates, miles this side of San Luis Pass, in the vicinity of the Life Saving Station. The Cephas Starrett not long ago arrived in Galveston from a northern port with a cargo of coal consigned to J. Moller & Co. She is a three-masted schooner of 401 tons burden; was built in Rockland, Me., in 1857, and was last surveyed in September, 1887. She was valued at from \$4,500 to \$5000, and will, in the opinion of her agents, prove a total loss. When she first sprung a leak every effort was made to pump her out and prevent her from ettling down, but this proved fut le and there was no other resource out to beach the schooner, which was done with all possible speed. Captain Simall landed safely at the life saving stamons, her master and the crew were tion and came back to the city.

> PUBLIC BUILDING. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 10.-Bids were opened at Washington City yesterday for the construction of the superstructure to the Federal building now under way here. The lowest bidders were Braden & Anderson, of this family staying at the palace, court digplace. Their bid is supposed to aggre- nitaries, generals and ministers of gate about \$98,000. The material to state were summoned to the chamber be used is a hard white limestone, ob- in which the emperor lay dying. The tainable on the line of the Aransas Pass Railway northwest of here. It is to be broken ashler work, with limestone trimmings, similar in this respect to the military department bu ldings at this post, which were constructed under Capt. Braden's supervision. The bid, as referred to, inthe floors and enclosing the structure. The broken ashler work will cover 22,000 surface feet. The final cost of emperor or king. the building will aggregate \$200,000, the exact amount of the appropriation.

> > LAREDO LOCALS.

LAREDO, Tex., March 10. - Mr. build the street car and foot bridge the contents of shotgun, from mence erecting poles next Monday. This is stoutly denied by K rby, who and promises within less than thirty adopts a different course, and hired days to have the city lighted up with attorneys to defend him.

SMALL POX AT BURNET.

is now thoroughly quarantined at the doctor's residence under his treatment. and it is thought by the physicians that the case was not in a condition to convey the malady; therefore its nature was discovered and promptly isolated. Vaccinatio is generally resorted to and it is confidently believed it will be stopped where it now is. Business of all kind is going on as usual and noparticular dread of the disease is felt.

FARMERS HOPEFUL.

SALADO, Tex., March 10 .- The farmers are very hopeful of a good crop this year. Wheat and oats are looking well, and there is a good grand jury made its final report Friday stand of each. Without some misfortune the crop will be good. Fruit trees | bllls for felony and three misdemeanare blooming and all hope for a crop ors. They report, after diligent in. of fruit this year. Taken altogether the outlook is considered favorable.

MAIL BAGS BURNED.

PILOT POINT, Tex., March 10 .- Tuesday morning the south-bound mail train on reaching Mingo, eight miles south of here, was discovered to be on fire in the mail coach. The coach was mmediately discharged of the mail matter, but not until six or eight bags were totally consumed.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 10 .- The tr buted that Warmoth, the republican 17th, St. Patrick's Day, to address our | cotton and corn stalks.

LUMBERMEN MEET.

ORANGE, Tex., March 10 .- The East Texas Lumber Association and West Louisiana Lumber Association met here to-day. The representation is very large. The associations control an annual output of 300,000,000 feet of long-leaf pine, embracing the mills at Lake Charles, at Beaumont, those along the Sabine and East Texas Railway and at this place. They work with closed doors, but admit that some perplexing questions have been carefully considered and dec ded at this meeting.

FATAL PLAYFULNESS.

PALESTINE, Tex., Mar. 10.-Lee bad weather of the past week has Welch, the 16-year-old son of Mr. Nat last broken up. It has rained or disastrous fire was discovered in the Welch, ran between two cars to make day for the past seven days, with se upper story of the old Coffey Hotel. a coupling in the International & Great one day and ice every morning, with the building was a large two-story Northern yards Thursday evening, his has thrown farmers behind with the The flames rapidly enveloped the foot caught, one leg was cut off and the crops more than they have been entire structure, and soon caught the other crushed close up to the trunk. years. All garden truck has large frame livery stable of J. W. The unfortunate youth was taken to killed, and part of the fruit crop.

AN UNFORTUNATE RUNAWAY.

CORSICANA, Tex., March 10 .- Wednesday evening Jimmie Ferris, a little boy about 8 years of age, accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Frank Kerran and Mrs. Dick Redden, was driving in the eastern portion of the city. The team on will operate as a setback to the stock interest and will slay many poor old cows, as the grass has but little strength as yet. Many cattle are dying in different portions of the county south of Edna.

Interest and spell how have been broken tributary to Taylor during the past years which will give throwing the boy out on the ground. The wheel passed over his head and crushed his jawbone on the right side of his face. Fortunately the ladies contained that over 10,000 acres of practice that over 10,0

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

The Methodist University Destroyed by Fire. List of Victims. MITCHELL, D. T., 11. -Fre broke

C. A. SNOW &

including faculty, students and servants. All but ten escaped without from the second story windows, four others and a professor jumped from a third-story, and another professor de-seended from the roof by a clothesline. The following is a list of the victims: Horton Pitcher, Northville, D. T., internal injuries; died in two hours. Hattie Taylor, teacher, Canton, D. T.; spine injured. Prof. R. H. Taylor, skull fractured, arm broken and internal injuries, will probably die. Ezra Jones. Parkston, Dak., spine injured, hurt internally. William Stillwell burned his feet and hands seriously in saving a young lady. The build-

KING WILLIAMS 1194

.c, that he is

William I, Emperor of German

Passed Into History, BERLIN, March 11 .- Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday all members of the emperor was in a half sitting position on a camp bedstead. All members of the royal family took places at the bedside. The emperor died holding the empress' hand. He had been in a stupor since 3 o'clock. He was debrious for a brief period at 5 o'clock. ludes only the putting up of the walls, he floors and enclosing the structure. Mausoleum at Charottlenburg. The new king was proclainmed Frederick III. He signs "Frederick," without

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

RICHMOND, Tex., March 11 .- Bil Davis, colored, while on his gallery getting a dr nk of water was shot from Shultz of Zanesville, O., contractor to ambush on Thursday night, receiving between the two Laredos, is in the city died the next day. Deputy Sheriff J. SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 9 .- Bill and says that the bridge will be com- J. D ckerson went to the scene of the pleted by the first day of November. tragedy and made an investigation A project is on foot to cut a channel, which led to the arrest of James Kirby about 20 years of age, it is said stole a which is estimated not to cost over and Henry Phelps, both colored. The couple of horses and two saddles over \$20,000 which will give a water power two are now in jail. Phelps believes in the heart of Laredo that will devel- an honest confession is for the good of op 1000-horse power. The Electric souls, and gives the remedy a fair trial by owning up to the killing, bu says power in position and expects to com- he was prom ted and ass sted by Kirly.

TOOK A HEADER.

GALVESTON, Tex., Mar. 11.-Honry BURNET, Tex., March 10. - This town | Burnett, first mate of the American has one case of small-pox. Mrs. Love, schooner Daybreak, now discharging who arrived here from Mexico to visit material for the new life saving station her sister, Mrs. Dr. Christian. The case at the East End, was drowned Friday morning at 7 o'clock under the following circumstances: The schooner had been aground on Pelican Split for the past several days, and, in order to pull out into the channel, the mate with four men carried a couple of Kedge anchors to heave to, and when the anchors were thrown ever Burnett was standing in the stern of the boat ins de the coil of the cables, which, in rapidly paying out, caught him by the leg and jerked h m over. Efforts were made by the crew to rescue him, but without

A VIRTUOUS COMMUNITY.

PECOS CITY, Tex., Mar. 11 .- The and was discharged. They found seven quiry, they find this a very quiet and aw-abiding community. The District Court adjourned Saturday. Tom Saunders, charged with theft, was given two years in the penitentiary. The attendance on the court was the largest ever seen here. Most of the cases were continued to the next term. The cases of G. B. Tinnan, charged with the killing of Jesse Clayton, and L. S. Turnbo, charged with the killing Brown, were transferred to El Paso

state campaign has opened in earnest. sun is shining and the mud is drying Posters are printed and being dis- up tast. The farmers are making preparations for putt ng in the new crop. prominent speakers will be here on the smoke, caused by the farmers burning

COTTON GIN BURNED

MESQUITE, Tex, March 11 .- The in belonging to John Edwards & Son. tnated five miles southeast of Mesquite, was totally dest oyed by fire hursday night. The loss is \$30.0, insured for \$1900. MAN DROWNED.

o ched town Friday morning that the pody of a colored man was found in a arge bayou supposed to have been

ATLANTA, Tex., Mar. 11 .- A report

FARMERS BEHIND. DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Mar. 11 .- The

SAN ANGELO ITEM

SAN ANGRLO, Tex., Lambing has begun in ountry, and grass be per cent will be raised. ion and real estate b ues. B. F. Stalli gs of resenting six families old farmers who wish about a section

THE BAIRD WEEKLY STAR.

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 A YEAR tered at the postoffice at Baird, Texas,

THRUSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888.

Coke and Mills are both good men, and the Democratic party cannot afford to lose either one just now.

Emperor William, true to his to be buried in full uniform. The Emperor always placed his confidence in the people.

election year, this is too bad.

Some of the eastern protectioneastern manufacturers.

something drop.

Very likely, as Coke is no sar-

that campaign. That is all the not go to farming. reason there is about it, though Mill's friends don't say so.

Colonel Mills has never said he was a caudidate for United States Senator: And if things don't change considerable he will not say so for some time at least. That tariff bill seems to be an elephant on the Colonel's hands, and by the time Congress adjourns we think he will be content to go back to congress and let Coke

Texas as a rank free trade: Then the late contest, but is principally nor ever was any organized oppo- be given by Miss Willie Gillespie how comes it that as leader of among the farmers and laboring sition to the democracy in this at the Stone Church to-night. the Democratic house, he allows classes. The democratic majori- district. If it is for the best inwool to go on the free list to the ty in Texas is large, but it is not terests of the Democratic party detriment of his own people, and so large that it can not be knock to hold a convention we have no to the advantage of eastern man- ed higher than a kite by a few objection. If a convention is necesmiacturers ? Colonel Mill's friends hard-heads. Better cultivate ami--claim that he was misrepresented ty and good feeling within the in his Providence speech. What party. There is trouble ahead, to say that there was any necescan they say now f.

The Taylor County News proposes to eschew politics and work The New York Sun predicted in for the good of the Abilene coun- its issue of the 7th inst. that Fredto enliven things sometimes. therefore Queen Victoria's daugh-Facts and figures are dull reading ter would never have the proud to some, especilly when things satisfaction of being called Empare sizzing all around you, politi-ress of Germany. Mr. Dana is cally. Brother Lowry might set about as successful at forecasting the average editor, or man either said that Grover Cleveland would county, Texas. ean not help taking a hand once never be elected President, or All claims against the estate of

will resign in the near future and in the last campaign. industrious, capable, honest and the "back bone" etc. After the cratic party at the coming election. Chronicle gets off the above it pro. that D. G. Hunt is the man.

The Coleman Voice is one of the neatest and best gotten up ual fact there never was but one of hats. Call and see. papers that comes to this office. called, and that was in the last In looking at the copy of the cam aign. And it was hoped by Voice before us with its clear some that there would be a canclean print, the thought strikes us didate to oppose Col. Lauham; at why don't all country papers try least we do not think Lanham's Corsets, the biggest line in Baird at to imitate the Voice. Most of friends had any thing to do with them take a pride in making a calling a convention, neither will Bob Patty's furniture varnish is unclean nice sheet, while others they oppose it now, if it is for the excelled. Try a bottle. B. D. Co.. that come to this office look as best interest of the Democratic Lamps! Lamps!! Lamps!!! Come though they had to put on a certain amount of ink, with little care general thing a convention is but Sweet potatoes for seed and eating or thought whether it all went on a cut and dried affair, in which at in one place or danbed on promis- not one voter in fifty in the party enously. As soon as the Rock has any voice in selecting dele-Island is built, we intent to run gates. The Chronicle says no one out to Coleman and see how Bro. will have a walk out in this disnice paper.

es the title of "Fred particular, we have nothing to say, He is said to be one of so far as Judge Wheeler is confor cooking purposes. on, and universal- cerned we have a high regard for German people. merit rose to high

more, but Bismark, the main stay of the imperial bouse, is enjoying his usual good health, and still keeps his optics in the direction. of France.

The Eastland Chroniele prods Island survey: It says

the outfit of the Rock Island en-

trust in the army, but had little do not wish to stir up the "faithful," but would be glad to see all animosities engendered by the supply of public documents, and calculated to stir up strife when seeds are exhausted, and this is harmony is most needed in the

If a farmer owns ten thousand ists journals are advocating dollars worth of real and personal Mill's tariff bill. Why should they property and, finding that he cannot, when it skins the sheep men not use it to produce a crop with. have always been held in the Elev. there was not much to do, our and every body else for the bene. out help, goes and borrows the enth congressional district, and people are moral and law abiding, An exchange remarks that Coke agrees to pay ten per cent, while may not succeed himself in the he cannot make on his investment the wood pile". In the first place United States Senate, but when more than two per cent, how long there never has been but one con-Coke strikes earth you will hear before he will lose his ten thousand? Some one figure it out.

-Dallas Mercury. No use to make a calculation. The man that is fool enough to Why should Mills succeed Coke borrow money at ten per cent in the Senate? Well it would re- when he can only make two per ward Mills for his brilliant fight cent with it, will never have ten against Prohibition last year, and thousand dollars unless he inherpunish Coke for his tardiness in its it, and in that event he will

> Editor Sterrett, of the Times-Herald, wants a heart of oak antiprohibition plank in the next democratic platform. He says the party needs a little shaking up once in awhile. The probabilities outside, without trying to humiliprohibition last year. There is more dissatisfaction brewing in and a man is as blind as a bat if he don't see it.

as was expected Eastland County Sun reads a little funny now, est letters of Administration were bush ready for the office. "This district always needs a live, energetic, industrious came live, energetic, days after the above prediction same will be postponed until the fearless man whose sworn duty to ocrats would be inexpressibly Witness the State is always paramount, one happy now if the Sun would pre- Day of March, 1888. diet the overthrow of the Demo- C. ESTES, Administrator

ceeds to name the man, best of all The Chronicle is a little off in others to fill the office, and says saying that it has heretofore been Ed Coppins is looking for a car of the usual practice to hold conven- flour and meal, and will not be undertions, so far as this congressional sold. district is concerned. As an act- T. E. Powell has the largest stock Callen manages to get out such a trict. Very well bring out your Mirrors! Mirrors!! Mirrors!!! B D Co. man, and let the people make his emperor William, the aged acquaintance. We favor Colonel Lanham because he has made a thered to his fathers. He died good representative, and there is of Priday morning He is su; no good reason why he should led by his sen Frederick Wil- not be returned, unless it is to who is himself, almost at make room for some other aspidoor with an incurable rant. As to other aspirants in of the throat. The Crown general, and Judge Wheeler in

> The Eastland Chronicle copies of hides. our article on "What is the use of Heretofore it has always been smaldered best to have a seven-

it by supporting him at every e-

The German Emperor is no tion in the interest of the party, keeps his optics in the direction the way of the present incumbent. How comes it then that in this

particular year, when there is a possibility, to which we may not the Ciscoites about that Rock sition, and the assured fact that no day night. There are about thir-Our Cisco friends should buy convention is not necessary? The very discussion of this question the car

gineering corps and pay a liberal suggests that it is being done in Rev. Night, of Cisco, preached price too, as they may become value interest of some one, just as at the school house Saturday nable as relies of the "what might the premature discussion of Lieut. night, Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday." teaching and training, requested bave been" in the distant future. Gov. Wheeler's name in connectacy night. He will preach on the tion with the coming race, by some To the Eastland Chronicle: We parties at least, in a manner that subject of "close communion," on is much more complimentary to the 2nd Sunday in April.

Wheeler than to themselves. BeMr. A. L. Biggerstaff left on the ing so much in humor with their train last Friday for Graham, to There is trouble brewing for the late probibition contest, buried out, and do not realize the utter out out, and do not realize the utter of the startling news congressman. The startling news out of sight forever. We think harmlessness of their own thrusts comes from Washigton that the Clark's letter useless and only We do not say a convention should Deputy Sheriff Lambert has be held-we apprehend that the been in Putnam and vacinity for

future will in good time settle that. some time buying yearlings. So far as we are conserned, a freefor all race will suit, we have no objections at present. The Chronicle seems to be under

the impression that conventions one day last week attending court, money-say four thousand dollars, because some of Col. Lanham's and have but little use for courts gives a mortgage on his farm and friends happen to oppose a conhis past experience proves that vention, that there is a "nigger in vention held to nominate a candidate by the Democracy in this dis trict, and that was in the last campaign, when Col. Lanham was unanimously nominated, much to the chagrin of a few who worked it will do much harm. up the convention. The Chronicle tion, and more to be sown. Judge Wheeler, for whom personaly we have a high regard, and would support him cheerfully contracted for 500 head of yearshould he be the nominee of the Democratic party. But we want that may develop soon. Judge Wheeler as our candidate for Lieut. Governor again and ing for 300 cow ponies.

eventualy Governor.

The Breckenridge Texian asks if get it. are that the party will get all the we are opposed to holding a State shaking up that it needs from the convention. No, on the contrary we think it absolutely necessary. ate every democrat that voted for Why? Because there is organized Little Misses Lidie McGonagill opposition to the democracy in the and Champie Bell made us a pleasstate. Does the same necessity ant call yesterday. We were corthe party than many seem to be exist in this congressional district. dialy invited by Miss Lidie to at-Col. R. Q. Mills is known in aware of, and it is not caused by No. Because there is not now, tend the musical entertainment to sary for any individual, we shall op. preach at the Presbyterian pose it. Does the Texian pretend Church Sunday. sity for a congressional conven- in town Saturday with a load of tion two years ago? Is there any lime. more necessity for one now? If the party is in danger, hold a confor the party first, individuals last.

Administrator's Notice

that old Ben Butler stood a guost R. B. Dobson deceased, must be It is reported that Col. Bently of a showing to carry a single state presented to me at Baird, Texas, Seventh day of March, A. D. 1888, The above prediction of the the same being the day on which claims presented within that time

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an opportunity. But we think he makes too good a Lieutenant Governor to send him to congress.

J. L. Lea & Co. shipped this week to St. Louis one car 30000 pounds pecans and 3000 pounds pounds pecans and 3000 pounds

yesterday and sold it out before

County News.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] Our town is all commotion over shut our eyes, of organized oppo- a car of corn that arrived Saturmar will have a walk-over, that a ty wagons waiting their turn at

Tude Percell was also buying

cattle through this section. Mr. D. H. Palmer was in town

TECUMSEH, March 10, 1888. Tecumseh has the measels. A girl at Dr. Sharpard's: The

Doctor is getting better now. A new comer at John Simpson's: John steps high.

Another norther this morning, but this is a dry one don't think Lots of oats sowed in this sec-

The cow man is busy as well as the granger. Ellis & Sharp, have lings, and I hear of other trades

There is a stock man here look-This is the place to come to do your trading, and don't you for-

TRANSFERED LOCALS.

O. K.

Preaching Next Sanday.

Rev. John McMurray will

try the coming year. A little polities thrown in occasionly helps to enliven things sometimes. The first through the come Emperor of Germany, and therefore Queen Victoria's daugh.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

still and keep cool when polities are humming all around him; but the average editor, or man either was in his own country, when he was in his own country, which has not a country to have a

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ESTRAYS.

Mr. J. H. Byrd of Brown coun-

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is a fact, and he don't deal in any

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ty dropped in on us last Friday very unexpectedly, he having just returned from the Pecos, where he had been as a witness in some he had been as a witness in some case out there. We were glad to horse, 4 years old, 13% hands high, brande learn from him that all our old HHH[onnected] on left hip.
L. N. JACKSON

Jim says polities are red hot down in Brown, we were a little surpris- Westerman, J. P. Callahan county, by Jehn Westerman, one bay mare 14% hands high, 9 ed to learn that he was now one or 10 years old, marked underbit in left ear branded T on left side of neck, I. X. I of the U. L. P. and that, that party was making considerable head-

S. FOY'S "one" democrat in the north part Quotations; save 25 to 30 of the county. Gness he must feel awful lonesome. Call again es.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Peach trees blooming.

Spring time gentle Annie.

Bring us a load of wood. Mr. J. D. Brandon was in town Monday, and made THE STAR a

The Baird Drug Co. now has one of the handsomest cards in THE STAR: Note the change.

There was a called term of the commissioners court Monday.

Mr. J. A. Barnett of Cottonwood, has moved to town. He has rented Mr. S. C. Pack's farm west of town.

Mr. W. Q. Cross of Cottonwood called around to see its while in town Tuesday. Quinby is an old tea. Brown countyite and we are glad to know he has pulled though the of tea, when in town. drouth alright.

T. B. Hadely was in town Monday, and from the way he was eyeing a disk barrow at J. A. Lea & Co's. Tom must have an idea of going to farming.

We acknow edge in behalf of Cash, say; THE STAR outfit, a cordial invitation to attend the musical concert at the Stone Church to-night, to be given by Miss Willie Gillespie and pupils.

Commissioners Court was in session Monday- But little business was transacted. Mr. J. E. W. Lane resigned the office of Justice of the Peace of this Precinet. Mr. Dan Click was appointed to fill the unexpired term

we will pay you as much for From a private letter we learn them, as you can get anywhere. that J. E. Gilliland, postmaster at Toro, has secured an assistant in [10] J. D. Windham & Sons. the shape of a nine pound boy. Corsets: Ladies and Misses At latest advices mother and son corsets of all kinds, at POWELL'S. were doing well, and strong hopes Ladies, call and see my new were entertained that the father dry goods, before going elsewhere. would eventually recover.

We have not heard any one say that he would give as much as \$5. toward grading Market street. We will start the ball. We will give \$5. who will be next?

Kuy Eubanks was in town Tues-

John Lea has returned from Hunt county, where he has been feeding some cattle. He says there was entirely too much rain and his cattle did not do well.

Some inquiry for stock and beef cattle this week, by different par-

Joe Wright was up from the Fort this week, he returned home Tuesday.

J. E. W. Lane and R. A. Williams are in Fort Worth this week attending district court as witness against the party who broke into Bob William's shop at this place, in December.

Mr. D. J. Brandon of the Cove, was in town several days this week, waiting for corn.

Mr. May, the popular merchant of Cottonwood, was taking in the sights in the city this week.

· We have heard it reported that Squire J. M. Coffman would like ly be a candidate for County Judge, at the coming election. Is this true Jim?

Dr. W. W. Daniels of Ohio, stopped over at Baird, on his way to El Paso, to see Dr. D. J. Wilson and other friends at this pl Monday. The Doctor says it is too cold for him in Ohio, and he is hunting another location. He expresse himself as well pleased with Bair and Callahan county, from what he has seen of them.

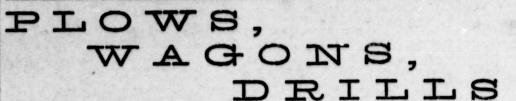
Death has again visited our wn. Mrs. Moon, wife of Mr. S. Moon, died last Monday after a brief illness. Services were held at the residence by Rev. R. F. Dunn Tuesday morning, after which, the body was carried to the train and shipped to Morris county for interment. Mrs. Moon leaves three little children. Mr. Moon carried the two oldest with him to relatives in Eastern Texas. Mrs. Coppins is keeping the youngest child, which is also sick and hardly expected to recover. that misfortunes never and in Mr. Moon's len with double to the bereaved husband and fa-ther, in this dark hour of trouble, though we know that kind words or feelings cannot heal the wounds of a heart bereft of those most dear. Time, which heals all wounds

can alone do this.

Big Stone Grocery Store.

KEEP ON HAND A

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



AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASH OR ON REASONABLE TIME.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Finest pipes in Baird, Ed Coppnis

Ogle keeps everything in the gro-

If you want a fine suit of clothing

Try the Cyclone flour. S. L. Ogle.

Early Rose seed potatoes a

When you want to buy for

500 pounds 'Flour.

500 pounds Meal.

500 pounds Bacon.

pounds Rice.

pounds Sugar.

gals. Eupion Oil;

gals, Brilliant Oil.

Get our prices before purchasing;

we can and will save you money.

When you want to sell your beef

T. E. POWELL'S.

T. E. POWELL'S.

pounds Tea.

line of dress buttons. at

S. L. Ogle.

S. L. Ogle's.

go to T. E. Powell.

J. L. LEA & CO.

New lot Furniture just arrived.

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

Just received a fresh supply of black tea' imperial tea, and gunpowder tea, which I can and will sell cheaper for the quality than any other house in town. Ogle. Best and cheapest gunpowder Ogle carries the best assortment

Call and examine Ogle's stock of groceries and will not be undersold by anyone. A cheap lot of California can-

ned goods to arrive next week, to sell at reduced prices. S. L. OGLE.

Ogle don't buy his Teas from one horse towns, like Fort Worth and Dallas, but buys direct from

W. T. Harris of Dallas is in town. And now they say that Lark Hearne has a bran new girl at his house. Well! Dr C. R. Sharpard, one of the olddest citizens of this county, died at his home near Tecumseh yesterday. He will be buried by the Masonic fraternity at that place to-day.

Linen Lawn, Nainsook, Crosshides, furs, goat and sheep-skins, barred Muslin, etc., at POWELL's.

A beautiful Lamp Shade given to every purchaser of a Lamp, at Baird Drug Co's. store.

All goods are fresh at Coppins I can fit you in a suit, from the

largest to the smallest, from \$3. to \$30. A good suit for \$6. T. E. Powell.

Oil, Lead, and Colors. R. Phillips. Dress Ginghams, Cheviots, Suitings, Satines and other dress-Rafflings and collars, and a fine goods, too numerous to mention, T. E. POWELL'S.

A full line of coffins and furniture at Gould's furniture store. This is the best Cotton market in the world, and J. L. Lea & Co. pay more for it than Dallas, Cisco

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

or Abilene. We are the chief on soap and starch and washing materials. J. L. Lea & Co.

Corn, oats, hay, bran and cotton seed cheap, at Lea's. I have the Celebrated Hamilton Brown \$2.50 shoe. They are the

best. Call and get a pair. T. E. Powell. Ogle keeps the best coffee in

Sigal keeps the very best beef

Justin Cook has opened up his Saloon in the Sigal building. He has some'81 whiskey, best in the world or med ical purposes. Try it. All Groceries first-class. Ogle

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

MOON & CROWDER. Ogle keeps the best tea in the stock, ready trimmed and boxed.

market, and sells cheaper than any house in town. N. Porter, Abilene, Texas.

Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is sell- Ph Schwartz & Bro. ing his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c, &c, at a very small margin above the actual cost of making them. Get his prices before sending East. He carries a full line of buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c.

flour for the money, S. L. Ogle.

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We will Buy or Help You to Sell Your

COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

J. L. LEA & CO.

DRY-GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Always ready to wait on customers. All Goods sold at a small profit. No cost swindles. CASH TELLS. Try Me.

J. S. Foy. Baird, Texas. 1-1 tf.

Arrivals at CITY HOTEL.

C. J. MILLER, Poprietor. pied at the last moment, it will appear next.

Those in need of furniture, will returned to Sipe Springs, his do well by calling on Ph Schwartz Large invoice of Boots and Shoes & Bro., they carry a full and comjust received, and we aim to sell plete line. Also a full line of coffins on hand. They bave lately added metalic caskets to their

For cash, you can buy more goods and cheaper goods than you can carry. All economical boyers will do well to call and ex-It is a positive fact that N. amine the big establishment of

> Just received, another fresh lot of New Orleans sugar-house molasses, cheaper than ever. S. L. OGLE.

Fresh supply of dried grapes, "Seek No Further" is the best cheaper than ever. S. L. Ogle. Subscribe for THE STAR.

My dear, throw that stuff away, and go to Ogle's for some good tea. He is the only man in town that keeps tea fit to drink. Fresh canned pumpkin.

Don't forget that Ogle always

keeps California soap. Mr. W. P. Sebastian, Deputy Internal Revenue collector, of Cisco, was in town Saturday, and gave us a pleasant call. Mr. Sebastian says Cisco has the Rock

Island by the "head" and a down hill pull on it. In other words he thinks the chances are first-rate for Cisco to secure the road. Mr. Sebastian went up to Ab-

Mr. W. E. Vernon returned last Saturday night, from his visit to Jones county. Mr. Vernon says he was not very favorbly impressed with the southeastern part of that county. Mr. Vernon

home, Monday.

we thought we were making first rate time, we looked back and saw a switch engine coming, and wish to come in collision with the passenger just coming in, so we thought best to return.

Read new "ads" in this issue.

Here's Your Mule!

D. M. OSBORNE'S

HARVESTING

Cheap and on Liberal Terms.

Parties desirous of owning this kind of stock will now have an opportunity ilene on theevening train. of doing so. As a fine imported Mis- Now, as we expect this to be a prospero souri Jack will serve a limited number year with us, we propose to of Mares at the ranch quarters of the Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of

> Farmers and Horsemen Attention! I will stand my highbred stallion STONEWALL JACKSON. recently brought to this country from

Baird. Terms: \$10. per season.

Last Sunday evening Mr. C. my ranch 12 miles south-west of Baird thing advancing, and we would advise you Estes, Dr. S. T. Fraser, Bob on Pecan Bayou. Terms: \$10. for the Adams, Than Warren and two or season, pasturage free. J. Bowman. three other railroad boys and Ye The above horse is five years old, about chases longer than you can possibly bely ink slinger, chartered a handcar s a beautifull dark brown color, black would go higher, and you no doubt have seen at the depot and started down mane and tail. Pedigree: Sired by an imgrade in the direction of Dallas. ported Norman owned by Duncan of Ilit. When down near the bridge while nois, his dam is of the noted Copper Bot. es come and see us, we are still

Mr. T. T. Kuykendall's horses making about twice the speed of ran away with the water wagon our handcar. There was but one one day last week. They made thing to do dump her, which we things lively for a little while. No did in short order. We did not damage except a few breaks in the harness. Water is the same old price.

14 pounds choice dry yellow

sugar for \$1. S. L. Ogle.

PETE SUGAR, desires to in form the public, that he at work at his trad Clock Repairing. ecuted with neatness patch. Give him a call.

J. L. LEA & CO.

Just received, a large lot of teas, direct from importers. S. L. OGLE.

MACHINERY

J. L. LEA & CO.

ness bow. The result of our year's work has xecceded our expectations, and find that we we hope to continue ahead, and shall ien

or to merit honest patronage by giving hones value in selling honest goods during 1888. -DIVIDE PROFITS

It is a well-known fact that when begin asking more profit on their god

Tennessee, for the ensuing season at keep it up. There is no question about ever

When you wish to make purchas making prices on groceries

VERY LOW-Soliciting your patronage, we are, yours very truly.

GROCERS COMATO SO

Commission Merchants. PINE - - - STREET, [10] ABILENE, - - - - TEXAS

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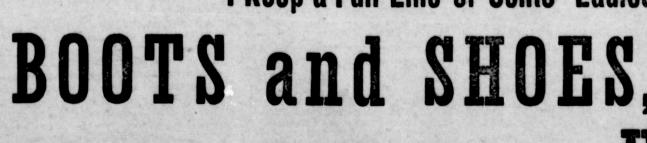
The above department has just recently been added to my store, and consists, not of a lot of old-fashioned, shelf-worn goods but a complete stock of new goods, direct frrm Eastern Wholesale Houses.



I am constantly adding to, and carry a complete stock of

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. In this Line I Carry the Beaviest and Most Complete Stock Ever Kept in Baird, Which I am Selling at Prices that Dely Competition.

I Keep a Full Line of Gents' Ladies' Misses' Boys' and Ghildren's

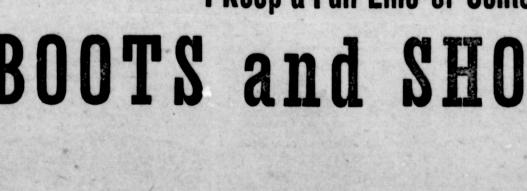


Hafs, Caps, Etc., Etc.

Call on me when you want anything in the line of

Carpets, Oilcloth, Trunks, Valises, Handbags, Etc.

I buy my goods at Headquarters For Cash, thus discounting my bills and can therefore give my customers the benefit of this fact in offering them CHEAPER GOODS. Fair dealing, keeping non e but good goods and has enabled me to build up and enjoy a large and steadily increasing trade, and, by selling more goods I can afford to de so at smaller profits. This again redounds to the benefit of my patrons. My present healthy trade is the best evidence that my efforts have been and are being appreciated by the public.



Store on Market Street, in

"Your husband is a self-made man, I believe," remarked a gentleman to a Congressman's wife. "Yes," she replied, her plumage putting up with pride; "yes, he is the anarchist of his own fortune."



het ese State d .- Jan'y 17th, 1883. Messrs. George C. Osgaood & Co., druggists, Lowell, a. uss., vrote to the undersigned as follows:
"Mr. Le vis Dannis, No. 136 Moody street, wishes to recommend St. Jacobs Oil, and willy to say that : desires espec "NSON, of Grantville, Mass., a e, came to his house in the mer of 1881 walking on crutches, his at the knee for over two left leg being ben, not be bent back. Mr. months, and could tacobs Oil in the house, Dennis had some St. ub on his knee. In and gave it to him to ohis crutches, and six days he had no use them, as he has or his crutches, and them, as he has

been ever since.' Correborative and Conclusi, 'e Testimony. Mr. Lewis Dennis has just calle. and informs me that the boy Orin who was a poor cripple on crutc was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 18. as remained permanent. The vouns as been and is now at work at ma. The cure has remained permanent. se cartainly proves the efficacy .- Dr. GEO. C. OSGOOD, M. L. Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.



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Amount apportioned

And strength.

Of guile;

Apportionment, per capita.

He was a man of glant length

'Twas Dau.

A patent medicine almanac,

With limbs strong as an iron rod.

And health of an immortal god,

But full is fickle Fortune's smile

All full of learned and long theses

And had them all.

For if these symptoms tell me true,

I've surely got tic-doloreux. The gustric fever and bronchitis,

"I've got congestion of the brain

No balm a man like me can ease

Proclaim the cholera infantum-

Ob, dear!"

-The Judge.

d cerebro-spinal meningetis— Go fetch a lawyer with a quill

In the last stage of Bright's disease; True symptoms—and all faith I grant 'em-

Aud, tell me, is that lawyer here?

The lawyer came, wrote with his quilt

These words-and any man can see 'em-

A guileless youth, who died, alack!
Of almanac!"

A TWO-INCH MISS.

Narrow Escape of an Alabama

y cyclones." and when he got to Shef-

field and an anc ent colored man struck

him again with the same old chestnut,

"Bout ten miles from here, sir."

I me the truth for half a dollar?"

ouilding blown down by a cyclone or

'An' you'll gin me fo' bits?"

He Told the Truth.

with a new coat on.

asked his wife.

Austin avenue."

new.

Spilkins came home the other day

"Where did you buy that coat?"

"At a second-hand clothing store on

Why, that coat is your old coat I

"By thunder! Now I know what the

ivena meant when he said it fitted me

A live dog may provoks admiration, but a

attraction .- New Haven News,

like it had been made for me. I

sold a peddler last week. He has

"When did the cyclone hit it?"

See here! Where is that church?

he turned on the man with:

"Las' September."

'Y-es sah."

The will.

The patient then turned on his side

And in the intensest torment died.

They wrote upon his mausoleum

With courage that defied all troubles,

And spirits sparkling o'er like bubbles-

If ever there was a bealthy man

For Dan brought home one day, alack!

pon the symptoms of diseases; Dan read the symptoms, great and small-

Said he, the while his breath came quick:

Fate of the Almanac Reader.

THE "CARBOLIC SMOKE-BALL" AND "DEBELLATOR," Catarrh, Asthma,

Neuralgia and Colds, EVER PRESENTED TO THE WORLD. Read what your own citizens say. Remember

ent Galveston, Tex., 33 years. M. H. SEARS. Sworn to Sept. 23, 1887. I could not see: blind from granulated eye-lids. Used "Carbolic Smoke-Ball." can see to read. T. H. Cox, Waco. I suffered with roaring in my cars, and deafness. Used the "Carbolic Smoke-Ball" twent days with grand results. WM. BARNES, Waco. If your druggist has not the "Smoke-Ball" and "Debellator," remit the price ("Smoke-Ball," \$2," Debellator," \$1) to home office, and the remeiles will be sent it registered package, with full directions. Don't take any substitutes—shelf-worn nostrums. We warrant satisfactory results

CARBOLIC SMOKE-BALL CO.



FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver e and Bowels

STRICTLY VEGETABLE. OF APPETITE, BILIOUSNESS, NEUVOUSNESS, JAUN PARIFIC MANUFACTURIN' CO., ST. LOUIS, AC.

the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver. lowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of for the truth. ppctite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Inon, Billousness, Fever, Inflammation of the lacera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury,

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accom-one of Radway's Pills every morning, about ten o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing

thought at the time he was lying, but I me "RADWAT" is on what you

SCHOOL FUNDS.

The Semi-Annual Apportionment to

NAMES FOR FRUITS. the Various Counties. The state school fund is apportioned the pompous high-sounding names to semi-annually in February and August. fruit that used to be fashionable. If The following figures show the amount they do the pomological societies cut of the February apportionment, based upon the school population of the counties. The amount in total is about them down. It is better to wait awhile before calling any new fruit "incomthe same as the August apportionment, but the per capita amount is reduced parable" or "monarch," when on from 55 to 52 cents by reason of an increase in the school population of the state of nearly 29,000. APPORTIONMENT.

name, but is all the better for it. COAL ASHES FOR HENS. Not only coal ashes furnish a fine place for hens to roll in, but if allowed free access to them they will eat the small partly-burned bits of coal that comes through the sieve. It is one doubtedly the product of small pieces | to do the grubbing. 3,094.52 of charred coal eaten by the fowls.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

CREAMERIES AND FARMERS' WIVES. The creamery system is the only one for managing milk and making butter that does not make slaves of women. ter and of higher average quality. As a measure of economy no good farmer

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112.82 to get good ice. BREEDING WILD GEESE. Those who have tried it say it is difficult to breed the wild goose in confinement. They are apparently true monogamists, and once mated remain inconparent, and shows especial aptitude to ger of backsliding. fatten readily.

KEEPING BEES UNDER GROUND. The great advantage from wintering bees in cellars is that they can be kept at uniform temperature much easier than on the surface. The disadvantages are mice and moisture, and under great consumption of honey. Bees, if protected from the sun by being are lost, and thus depleted, the swarm has not warmth enough to protect itself from freezing.

DRAINING FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT. Every Spring in the Northern States, and also through Fall and Winter farther south, roads are often impassable from the deep mud with which they 7,404.80 are filled. Grading, unless done with stone and gravel on top, often only makes the mud deeper. It is the water that makes mud. When this fact is fully appreciated the answer to the difficulty is easy. Get rid of the water by drainage of roadsides, and no amount of bad weather will make the roads muddy, except for a little on the surface. This is better than building covered roadways, as some Illinois armers a few years ago proposed.

PRICE OF FOREIGN POTATOES. Some one has been figuring the home ..52 cente costs of handling and bringing them

> are never likely to be. SOWING ON FROZEN GROUND. ged over is a surer catch than that | Cultivator.

sown where the land was ploughed in the usual way.

DRAINAGE OF FLOWER POTS. regulate the temperature. In most parlors the air when warm enough is entirely too dry. Plants will do much Turkish bath.

and the collar turned up about his ears, is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, severe headaches, coated tongue, poor appetite indigestion and general lassitude. Delay in treatment may entail the better in the kitchen, where the steam- "What the dickens are you doing ng teakettle is always pouring out with that thing on?" said one; "aren't moisture. But a chief reason where cold, are you?" The Colonel had contributed fifty heavy soil is used is that it has too .Well, I guess you'd be cold, too, if cents at Decatur, a quarter at Birmingham, thirty cents at Verbena and thir--five at Bessemer-all for the "re- beaus, and put into the bottom of the well-dressed man came in and ordered building of colored churches destroyed freely without injury.

BEES AND FLOWER FERTILIZATION. "I don't believe it! I believe you Where there are no bees fruit crops are less certain than where they are.

Other insects undoubtedly help some also. But neither bees nor insects of also. But neither bees nor insects of also. Sun.

And will stop in and pay min injects.

With that he went to the door, cool as you please, and left me so surprised that I couldn't speak."—New York

Sun. are lying to me! Now, then will you Where there are no bees fruit crops and will stop in and pay him myself.' Very well. Was that church also. But neither bees nor insects of that I couldn't speak."-New York not? I want a straight and truthful any kind are absolutely necessary to Sun. nature's processes. They are helps, Visiting-Card Scrap-Books. and in the flowering season are never "Yes I will. You only wanted two any injury. If the weather is dry and save the visiting-cards they receive and bits for the church, while here are four the wind blows freely it helps to distribute the necessary pollen. Some "Den, sr. I shall let the church slide flowers, as those of corn, the bee never an' st ck to de troof, an' hope fur de s, Piles and all derangements of the Internal | Lawd to forgin me. Dat sightlone just | visits, and winds do all the distributing. missed de church by two inches, but I But in the fruit-trees the air in Spring fought dat was clus 'nuff to collect a is often moist and the pollen is heavy. few dollars on."-Detroit Free Press. Then bees do valuable service.

SWEET CORN FOR FODDER.

The crop of sweet corn last Fall, though not large, was well cured. It can probably be had reasonably cheap for seed this Spring, and we advise for the season will not be more than drilling some thinly enough to produce ears to be fed to cows. Thus grown it will not yield the large bulk of the Southern corn grown exclusively for fixed it up and palmed it off on you for fodder, but it is much richer either as fodder or to put in the silo. Sweet corn bearing ears makes silage containing all the nutriment of the fodder and grain combined. It is not alone a perfect ration, for corn alone is not, but it see I was deceived in him."- Texas is a first-rate basis for feeding milch gows or other stock. Stalks of sweet dead one is more likely to prove a scenter of loorn, fed dry in Winter, will be eaten with comparatively little waste.

CLEARING LAND BY GRUBBING.

Cutting a tree down is a quick and inexpensive way of disposing of it. Introducers of fruits no longer give Of course the stump is left, but if sprouts are burned off next July or Augnst, it will not sprout again to de any hurt, and will in time rot out. Whoever tries grubbing out trees as a means of clearing land will tire of it. There are places where it will pay to remove trial it may prove to be absolutely a few and have valuable land at once worthless. A modestly named fruit, if available for other uses. But ordinary good, loses nothing by its unassuming farm crops will not pay the expease. It is a poor little tree that does not require three feet square to be grubbed over to get it out by the root. This is just one square yard. If it could be done for three cents it would make the land thus obtained cost \$200 per acre. Some calculation of this kind is apt to come way the hens have of getting solid ma- over a man when he has been working terial in their gizzards with which to a whole day to grub out a tree. The you know, was evicted, but his grind their food. We have seen black next one he tackles will be cut down specks in egg shells which were un. in the old-fashoined way, and leave time fortune just the same.

CURING BALKY HORSES. Balky horses are as obstinate as mule. In fact, where mules are bred large numbers of horses not related to them partake considerably of the mule 2,491.84 It is the great emancipator of the nature. It does no good to whip them housewife, besides making more but- for balking. Whipping may cure other faults, but never that. Distract the attention of the horse as much as possible from what you are doing. There use requires the putting up of some are many ways of doing this. If the 372.84 ice the previous Winter. Hence we horse can be made to forget that you speak of it now while there is yet time | and he are in a contest he will do your

will. Putting dirt in his mouth or fine gravel in his ear may sometimes get the horse to thinking about his own discomfort so that he will start. We solable when they lose their compan- can get some work out of him by nevions. The young are, however, often er overloading him, and always avoid-2,149 16 taken, and these, having never mated, ing places or work where balking has want to insure my yard against hre. 843 96 will breed with their own species or previously occurred. But he needs to be with the tame variety. The cross is a first-rate Christian before he begins, 6,728-28 an improvement as to size on eitner and even then he will be in great dan-

AMERICA THE HOME OF TROTTERS. It is conceded now that the American trotting horse is the best in the world. Years ago superiority was conceded to English horses, and before that to the Arabian. We imported from both and improved on both, While England has some good horses, her breeders needed to continue Arabian importations, or their stock would run down. There is a significance in this to horse breeders. English climate is always over-moist. That of Arabia is always dry, and our own is generally dry and bracing. The same atmospheric conditions that have made our people the most wide-awake, enterprising and indomitable in the world have apparent is successfully vaccinated, and two ly affected our horses also. Consider the localities in this country where our has to have the arm amputated. greatest trotters have been bred, all lands. On the face of things it would evidently be a mistake for farmers on low, wet prairies, or in other sections where the climate is always moist, to expect to breed the best trotters.

During the past year the great production of Jersey cows has begun to have its natural effect, and thousands have been sold at prices that would once have seemed absurdly low. It is quite certain that the extreme prices once paid will never again be restored nor is it best that they should be. The cost of the Scotch potatoes imported Jersey has its valuable points for the nto this country. Deducting duty paid, dairy, and will be none the worse for passing out of the list of fancies. In over, it is estimated that the grower this as in many things else, lowering gets about eighteen cents per bushel. the price leads to a much more general This surely is not a high price in a coun- introduction. It will pay farmers now man can make a decent speech in a try where food products are presumably who mean merely to make good butter shirt made by his wife. We are predearer than here, as it is very largely at every day prices, to attend sales of pared to furnish this item in illustrated fed by American-grown grain. It Jersey cows and stock up. In doing etters, to clothing dealers. shows at least that the Scotch at home | so, however, they must remember that, are not great potato eaters. Judging owing probably to carelessness in by the quality of what they grow they breeding for color, points and fashion, rather than for use, the Jersey varies very much in practical value. It is this Western farmers sow Spring wheat | really that is at the bottom of the preson Fall-ploughed ground as soon as it ent depression in the prices of this is partially thawed. It is really a good breed. The Jersey is so small that way for oats, and perhaps for barley as | when it does fail as a milk or butter well. These grains require to be got producer the failure is not easily remein early, and if the farmer waits in diable. Prudence requires that the pur-Spring to plow and fit the land, his chaser should know not only the pedi-Spring grain is necessarily sown late, gree, but the animal's own record for There is another benefit from this sow- milk and butter. If this is all right, it ing on the unploughed surface. It is is safe to invest liberally, always reon all land in much finer tilth than the membering that a valuable animal is less frozen soil beneath. Clover or sure to be a good purchase, and an in- it and if you due i will make you a any medicine. grass seed sown on land merely drag- ferior animal a poor one. - American present of a barl of chous apples next

It Paralyzed Him.

Many farmers' wives wonder why barroom in the quiet hour recently, and or community, but nowhere is bad blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is their flowers do so poorly in Winter. found only one barkeeper present, who It is difficult without a greenhouse to stood behind the bar with his ulster on of the body, the peril to health, and life even,

little drainage. A few small, coal you got left the way I have. You see I clinkers broken into pieces the size of was standing here alone when a tall, pot, will remedy this. This will give a glass of beer. When he had drank drainage, and prevent the soil above it, he smacked his lips and said: That's from baking. It can then be watered almighty good beer, give me another glass.' I gave it to him, and he set the glass quietly on the bar, and said: There is no doubt that bees often That's the best beer I ever tasted. serve a valuable purpose in fertilizing | Who did you say made that?' I told

> Some of the ladies of Washington the rest hollow! paste them in scrap-books for preservaare often duplicates, and the sum total ing with dread. three or four hundred, for that is about the number of habitual callers at the capital. I know of a lady now spending her thirteenth season in Washington, who has preserved the card of every person who has called upon her during this entire t me. They fill half a dozen large scrap-books, and arg several thousand in number.—Phila

A bost in himself -- The landlord .-- Puc's.

A man is never so likely to show what he does not know as when he attempts to tell what he knows about

A contemporary speaks of Governor Mill's boom in Ulster. The Governor's boom will probably need an ulster before it gots much older.

Citizen to plumber-"I wish you would come over and make my gasmeter fit a little better. It seems somehow to be too large."

A new play has been written called "The Telegraph Messenger," and all the funny men are saying at once that it will never get there.

The poor people of suffering Ireland should not be discouraged. Adam descendants have won fame and

In her remarks to Parliament the Queen started off: "My Lords and Gentlemen." Even the Queen is beginning to see that there is a distinction between her lords and gentle-

"See here, Rusher, I heard that you repeated what I told you the other day." "Who said I did?" Waggerly." "Confound him, he always blabs everything he hears." It is said that cannibals will not eat

Is it not brazen unto the verge of unreason to ask a missionary to deny himself the solace of the weed just to make a gastronomic tid-bit of himself for a cannibal? There is a limit to all things. Coal Dealer-'1 say, Premium, this

coal stike makes my losses teriffic. I What's the cost of a policy for \$10,-000?" Insurance Agent-"What coal is it? Same kind you sent me last time?" Dealer--"Yes sir." Agent-"Oh, I wouldn't insure it if I were you. It won't burn you know."

Under the new fishery treaty the old practice of having the assistant bait-carrier provided with a flask is not to be abrogated in the case of hook and line toilers. It is with the treat be Landlady (whose attention has been

distracted for a moment) - Why. where is Mr. Dumley? I thought he was carving the duck!" Mr. Dumley (from under the table)-"It's all right, Mrs. Hendricks; I'm after the duck.' How annoyed a man must feel who

weeks later meets with an accident and He-"Grant was very kind to me dry and generally on high or rolling during the war." She-"Ah." He-"Yes; he asked me, 1,839 times for a light." She-"Oh, you hero."

> Josef Hofman, the only small boy who ever made an agreeable noise, is to be withdrawn by his mamma. I has injured his health. Lynching party (apologetically)-

> We came to tell yer, ma'am, that we lynched yer husband. We admit that we got the wrong man, but yer got the laugh on us this time." Fogg tells of a lisping clergyman who is in much request at marriage

ceremonizations in his town. It is so pleasant, you know, to prom'se to eling to a man for better or for Worth." A Minnesota lawyer declares that no

Wrong diagnosis: Good minister-'What? weeping? I have come just in time. You are experiencing a change of heart." Untegenerate girl

-"No-o, my heart hasn't changed, but, boo, hoo! his has." In a barrel of fine apples opened at Oshkosh, Wis., the other day, was a note purporting to be from, Clarence Gann, Corinth, Mich., which read like this: "I right this line to a frend unknown, won't the furst young ladey that gits apples out of this barl to

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Is it called the music of the few chaw be cause few attempt to digest it! Jenk's Dream.

the flowers of fruit trees and plants. him. Why, I'm going right up there, champion who met and deliberately knocked sion, after trying nearly every big, drast pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Purg tive Pellets easily "knock out" and beat all

Leap year is not likely to bring about tion as souvenirs. They are quite many marriage engagements. Of course pleasant mementos of Washington life, it is all folly to suppose that girls will particularly if the collection contains propose—that is a libelous little ficthe names of the society belies and the tion invented by a certain class of statesmen one is continually reading writers-and they won't dare to acabout in the newspapers. A senator's cept the proposals of the men for fear wife or any other lady of speial pro the world will think they really did minence usually gets a large bowlful propose. It's a trying situation, and of cards at every reception, but they we don't wonder the girls hail its com-

A Woman's Sweet Will

ing from "dragging down" pains, sensations of nausea, and weakness incident to women— a boon to her sex. Druggists.

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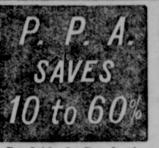
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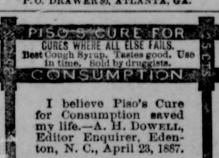


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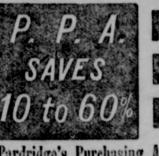
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