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I sincerely hope my sixty days cost sale does not seriously affect the trade of any public schools. of my neighbors or cause any one to lose temper.

G. B. JEWELL.

The Commissioners Court.

The county Sanhedrim met Mor day in regular session. It was a town last Saturday. It reminded us raw, unpleasant morning and the of old times. county Solons were late about getting in and did not get down to esty he is certainly hard up. business until after dinner. The wolf and rabbit scalp men was present in full force and the first hard work the court did was to resolve at the Baptist church and is awakening considerable interest. itself into committees of one man each to split the ears of the unfortunate wild animals that have fal- flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and len victims to the cupidity of mankind since the last meeting of the such an application on the chest and anothcourt. There were hundreds of er on the back, between the shoulder blades, them to split and destroy and it will often prevent p..eumonia. There is nothwas slightly amusing to see the ng so good for a lame back or a pain in the dignified commissioners squatting side. A sore threat can nearly always be on the floor with a pile of scalps bandage dampened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by The R. G. Graham Drug pocket knives.

This important function performed the court got to work in shooting down on the creek Sundead earnest and took up road bus- day afternoon should be informed iness and other routine affairs. that it is a violation of the law in The court is still in session and has Texas to perform with shetguns on considerable business yet to dis-

FOR SALE. Six Poland China pigs, about a month old.

TALLEY JEWELL.

Are your children subject to croup! If so, you should never be without a bottle of Champerlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the any size almost, at V. F. Gorrissole reliance with thousands of mothers who sen's. have crouny children, and never disappoint them. There is no danger in giving this tains nothing injurious. 50 bottles for sale by the R. G. Graham Drug Co.

Goods and Groceries in that panic considerably. wn. He solicits both the Lamps, Lamps, cheaper than wholesale and retail trade. ever at V. F. Gorrissen's. Give him a call when you

BOARD.

Nicely furnished room with board

mean selling them on time. Saturday. It means CASH. Do you understand.

G. B. JEWELL.

The beer tested at the Chicago fair only showed an average of 40 per cent. instead of 100 per cent. of purity, as it should have done. The poor quality of the beer consumed there may in part account enstomers indebted to us to settle for the anarchist tendencies of that at once.

Are You a Weather Prophet? If you are, you may win a fine Emerson upright piano, cash price \$400 by forecasting the weather for next January in the city of Waco,

The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Gazette offers this plano, which is a splendid instrument, new style A reasonable reduction made to regular advertisers. Terms furnished on application.

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It stands for tariff reform, the free coinage of silver, an income tax, turning the rascals out, the stoppage of pension plundering, an effective railroad commission, rigid economy in public expenditures, against landed monopolies, the enreement of the law, six month's

Terms of subscription: One year, \$1.00; six months' 50 cents; three months (on trial) 25 cents. Remit by postal note or money order, or send for sample copy to

THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas. There was quite a gay crowd in

Racket Store. A protracted meeting is going on

THE BEST PLASTER.—Dampen a piece of

The parties who did so much Sunday within a half-mile of private residences.

For a Dollar You Can Buy

4 large lamp chimneys, wash pan; 1 strainer,

1 frying pan, 1 8 qt. covered bucket. 1 tooth brush.

1 cake toilet soap At the Racket store.

German and American Mirrors,

A fine rain fell last Saturday eve-

D. M. Howard, of Mineral furnishing employment to a good ing to get house room for the free down, but I am told that the bulls" Wells, keeps the largest and many Young county people and school. best selected stock of Dry helping them to bridge over the V. F. Gorrissen has the cheapest shop at Eliasville. Good bye.

happen to be at the Wells. Wells railway began last Saturday rent cottages. Take off the brakes Cheap John and closing for run ing a Saturday live stock ex- and let these people move in. pres which leaves the Wells at 3 by the week. Also, day board at Mrs. Ely's, on South Oak Street.

p. m. and returning leaves Weatherford t 5:15 p. m., making connection with the T. & P. east bound Selling goods at cost don't at Weatherford. This train will town. carry passengers and will run each

For \$1.00 you can buy

1 Monkey wrench. 1 Set of beautiful tumblers. 1 Cover od stew pan.

2 Large school slates, . At the Racket. We need money. We mean what me say and we want all of our

FORD BROTHERS.

MONEY

I must have, and as an inducement I offer for the

# NEXT SIXTY DAYS

My Entire Stock For

# SPOTCASH

AT AND BELOW

All consumers who have the interest of their families at heart and want bargains should avail themselves of this opportunity.

G. B. JEWELL.

Graham, Texas, Oct. 15, 1893.

Personal Montion.

Mrs. Brack and children left for ome last Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Fore of

tives and friends in Graham. J. R. R. Gornish and family reurned from their visit to the pan-

handle last Friday. Z. T. Ellison of Jack county, purchased a considerable number of cattle in the southwest part of

this county last week. of Center Ridge, is quite sick with

was mentioned in last week's baby are doing nicely.

law Freeland Short.

Barnard & Co.

Geo. Terrell and Rufe Choat were in the city last Friday. E. B Norman made a flying

this week, having a seige of chills. him. Do you see anything uncall- of his brown face and horny hands many years. He leaves a wife and

Graham last Saturday.

in town Monday on business. Bend, was in Graham Monday on come penitently and confess our house and lot and a big. bank ac-

Graham this week on business.

next Monday. J. A. Caudill, a prominent citizen of Palo Pinto, was in Graham last Saturday.

Geo. W. Hunt, of Miller Bend, was in Graham Monday. Mr. J. R. Harris left this morn-

Remedy in large and frequent doses, as it con- ning and put a pretty good season ing on a short business trip to Bowie.

and best lot of Queensware and Glassware in town.

Graham needs several new residences very much. We see par-The Weatherford and Mineral ties nearly every day who want to

> Big Bargains in Clothing, at SHUMAKER BROS.

The Cheapest House in

MORRISON, STREET & Co.

South Bend News.

by Mr. O. H. Parker at this place, sessed of a whole lot of idle muscle closed Saturday night with a nice that ought to be utilized. Big, For sale by the R. G. Graham Drug Co. Memphis, Texas, are visiting rela- musical entertainment, and review. strapping, able-bodied young fel-Mr. Parker has a gift of making lows with nothing to do. They the lessons or exercises very fasci- produce nothing, yet they consume. nating to his pupils; he is e compe- "They toil not, neither do they tent teacher, an earnest and hard spin, yet Solomon in all his glory question of electing U. S. Senators. worker, and believes in thorough- was not arrayed as one of these." ness and a great deal of drilling.

LEADER, returned home last Friday. I notice your Eliasville corres- not make the hands rough or soil Mr. R. E. Mabry and wife went pondent in his last letter comes the dainty white shirt. The high. oxen and a Jersey Bull for sale, or to Duncan, I. T. last week on a bearing a white flag and anxions to est ambition of some of these gen- trade for a good work horse. visit to their son Evans and son in- explain. But it is too late; his try is to be a "counter-hopper" in W. T. Ditto was in Graham last the wall-pockets of the Young coun that sort. Others seem to have no pils in the free school this yearweek on his regular rounds for ty people, and his basty and cruel ambition of any sort whatever, provided the school board can get words still speak for themselves. There is a mistaken idea effoat in rooms for them. He says he was nt personal in the world-an idea born of laziness Go to Gorrissen's for bargains in his remarks. Well, suppose he and natural cussedness that manual Cutiery. Sewing Machines, Dish "dead-beats" in Young county, it trary the world looks up to and re. and Corn Poppers. business trip to Throckmorton last still leaves him in a bad fix, for spects the man who works. He Laurie F. Voules died at Dallas how could "dead-beats" in Europe is the boy who has a good credit at last Monday moning. He was or some other foreign land affect the stores and at the banks in spite well known here having lived here

explained is doubly wrong. R. K. Mayes, of Fish creek, was When we are fretted and vexed, ways willing to earn an honest doland -pen our thoughts while in lar and not afraid of work. He is WHILE THE DOCTORS ARE Rev. Perry Keeter, of South that mood, we should be ready to the chap who will some day have a mistakes, and not try to defend count and when he gets ready to germs of many diseases, but, unfor-Dr. Wilson of Farmer, visited them. He and I differ on the "cob marry be will lead the prettiest tunately, not as yet the means of pipe" element. If I want to bor- and most sensible girl in town to Prof. Lindsey, who has been at row a horse or want the extension the altar. Also keep your eye on the destruction of the deadly bac Jacksboro for several months, re- of any other favor I know where to the other fellow, the youth who will teria seems to absorb their attention turned to Graham a few days ago. apply. It is the "cob pipers" that not work. He will need watching. However, they all agree that a He will open school at Lower Tonk have to take what they can get for His present means of support will well nourished body and plenty of their produce. It is the "cob peter out some day and then he ozone are decidedly unfavorable to pipers" that would vote "en masse" will emigrate and become one of their development. foot-prints on the snow and frozen called tramps, or else accept em- tient to have recourse to the well ground during the revolution; and ployment at the hands of the state tried Compound Oxygen, which is if we had more cob pipes and jeans in one of our penitentiaries. pants in congress, we would have a happier and more prosperous peo-

ple. The chronic "kickers" of The building of our bridges is The school people are still try- South Bend have about quieted Graham is putting out flour in sacks witnessed the failure of "lymph" JERRY STINSON.

Nov. 11th, 1893.

You can walk all over anywhere else.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

A successful singing school taught | note the fact that Graham is pos. a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a pre-

Dr. Price came down from Elias- are going up and we honestly beville Monday, and brought Mr. lieve that any man who wants to new cloth bound novels cheaper and Mrs. T. A. Kirtley a pretty work-could find work to do. But than ever sold before. A little son of Mr. I. B. Padgett little baby girl. As its their first there is a class—the product of a we all extend congratulations and small town and to be found in all best wishes, and feel that they will small towns-who are ever on the business houses. They could be Chas. C. Bigham, whose pardon be appreciated. Both mother and look out for a soft job or none-and very readily rented out just now. by a soft job we mean one that will first letter still hangs in many of a dry goods store or something of

Dr. Terrell of Farmer, was in ed for or inconsistant? A mistake and ducking clothes. Keep your one child, a boy about ten years old. eye on the young fellow who is al-

A WARNING. similar in appearance to our own. and "life elixir." These sacks are printed with our to the people that they may under- ing cures. Book sent free. stand it.

GRAHAM MILLING CO.

It was a stroke of good luck that Young county contracted for her 66 Church St., Toronto, Canada cash stores, but when you bridges before the money panic. want a bill of good honest If the commissioners had waited a W. L. DOUGLAS goods, at Rock Bottom prices month longer we would have been you can always do better at thrown two years behind with our Morrison, Street & Co's than bridges and may be longer than

List of Letters Remaining in the Graham post office for he week ending Monday, Nov. 13, 1893 Parties calling for these letters will please say "advertised" and give date. A charge of one cent will be made upon each piece of matter advertised. If not called for in two weeks the same will be sent to the dead letter

G. H. CROZIER, P. M. Mr. Rawlins the genial tombstone man of Weatherford was in town a few days ago,

Tinware, Tinware, at V. F. Gor-

A fire in Cleburne last week destroyed the residence of Mr. W. H. Graves, a brother of the editor of this paper. It was partially covered by insurance. Cleburne is being scourged by fires this fall-all of incendiary origin-and the people there are becoming exasperated to such an extent that if they ever catch the culprits they will doubtless make an example of them.

One Dollar Will Buy

At V. F. Gorrissen's, one dish-pan one large pudding pan, one arge dipper, one stone pitcher one comb case, two mugs, one siefter, one box soap and one quire

THE LEADER office needs a few S. R. JEFFERY loads of stove wood. Will some of our delinquent subscribers please bring it in.

"Quick sales and small profits." That is the reason we are able to keep the freshest stock of groceries and sell the cheapest of all and

dont you forget it. FORD BROTHERS. We understand that there is a ood prospect for another saloon to opened here soon by a party from Mineral Wells. The "more the merrier" will certainty apply Etc. Prescription work a specialty.

very forcibly to the saloon busine drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: 'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any othough medicine I have ever sold." There We have often taken occasion to is good reason for this. No other will cure ventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough.

Go to V. F. Gorrissen for School CAPITAL, Books and Stationery.

The "Big 4" society debated the Heads of Departments and U. S. Bridges are being built, houses Judges by popular vote last night.

V. F. Gorrissen has a fine line of

For Sale or Trade

I have a yoke of good gentle work Graham will have about 250 pu

did'nt mean to say there were labor is degrading. On the con. Pans, Coffee Pots, Sifters, Tin Cups

Bargains! Bargains! at Gorrissen DOUBTING

Scientists have discovered the destruction of these germs.

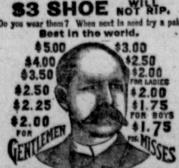
for free coinage of silver; it was the the great army of unemployed state of uncertainty, and even longsame element that left their bloody, tourists we read about, commonly er would it not be well for the pa-

> both germicide and vitalizer? During the last 23 years it has cured cases pronounced incurable, and this statement is substantiated A mercantile establishment in by those who have tried it. It has

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Staple and Fancy Groceries. RANCH SUPPLIES.

Farmer, Texas. Will sell as LOW as the LOWEST. Give us a

wife, allad a by tury, the real wife, and geta hold ork is

THE British minister at Rio Jangovernment to make them safe

THE man who defined genius as an robably had just realized that he as not a genius himself and was ying to belittle all his acquaint-

A MAN and woman of San Francisco have been divorced from each other live separate times. Seldom, indeed, do burned children show so marked a yearning for rushing back into the live. The insanity completion section. to take up the case and give the courts a chance to attend to regular

ing the cold weather the

eriold, which consists of nes earl require if des to perform other pretty and laying

Birt to a parliamentary book recently printed, there are born Americans resi-England. We must trust ave not lost any part of g the pluck, or the elbow their native land, and that all stand ever ready to give a esson to any presumptuous Englishman who turns up his nose in their cratic presence, whether that organ be saub or hump, rubicund or

A NEW YORK policeman arrested a in the other night for looking mysterious. He took his victum to a se station where search revealed hat the person was wearing three suits of underclothing, two-pairs of socks, two hats, five suits of clothes, filk handkerchief in a pocket a suit. Two overcoats were ng over his arm and in his hand he carried several pairs of gloves. The man was detained while the police are looking for the owner of the

An industrious Yankee is at work on a gun that can do some powerful shooting under water. Torpedoes are taught to swim off with aimost human intelligence that can send war-ships skyward in job lots, while perfected balloons are getting ready Cleveland has given temporary com-to drop dynamite by the ton over missions to Robert E. Preston. dibefore half-the vast naval furniture New York appointments in the treasnos in prospect is complete, some newly discovered application of the failed of confirmation by the senate. terrific forces now in hand will consign it all to the junk dealers.

THE French government has determined to suppress two new and ber. peculiar industries. One is the process of turning old playing cards into new in order to escape the heavy The authorities have seized throe such factories. The treasury has already lost \$600,000 through their operations. The other trade is in renovated second-hand graveyard ornaments, which the French use ex-The object of the latter reform is to stop the wholesale de-

THE practice of hazing at college is decidedly an ancient one. Prolessor Williams of Johns Hopkins university says that in Heldelberg. where he received part of his education, he came across an old rule printed in 1430 forbidding the praclice of the older students of shaving the heads of new students and filling their ears with wax. It is proposed to abolish class distinctions at Johns pkins to put an end to hazing practices—just as if any one couldn's cell a freshman half a mile away.

THE older Salvini, now in America sally, has sent on by the and of a friend a memorial of the nes seen in Italian cemeor the grave of Edwin Booth at Mt Auburn. The design is a aurel wreath on melled to resist the aurel wreath on amelled to resist the cition of the weather, and inscribed only with the word "Brother." The eath of his friend and fellow aristic touched Salvini very nearly, and he records no greater triumph in his believe existic career than that of the the York, Philadelphia and on during the spring of 1886.

MONTE CARLO seems to have prospered this year more than it ever has The shares are now worth five times their original value, and plans are being made for increasing oper-There were nine suicides last year on the premises.

A FEATURE of a society wedding at Covington, Ky., was the publishing of the list of presents, with the value of each. People who eat pie with a among the signers of the document. knife are not apparently the only sort who resolve themselves into vulgar exhibitions.

PEROR WILLIAM has been unveilis a bronze monument of his grand-father in Bremen. When they come to make effigies of the young war lord himself to preserve the unities they will probably use brass, not pension appropriation bills.

Tue Hawaiian islands imported during the year 1892 ale, perter beer and cider of a total value of \$79,236. t is evident that the Hawaiians have some of the advantages of civiliza-tion, even i fthey have not been an-

THE emperor of Germany has been bliged to return to French cooks, after trying the native home market until the end of patience has been reached. The French may yet re-turn to cook the whole German e if Wilhelm does not guard his

Mone than 2,000 miles of unde his within the next six months, that his forthcoming report will be a talk statehood very exhaustive document. No extalk statehood hat it wasn't practicable to put

HE QUOTES FROM MINISTER BLOUNT'S ort and Asks if the Great Wrong Done a Foeble But Independent State Should not be Undone. -- Must Wait.

iressed to President Cleveland by retary Gresham October 18 is given out for publication. The secretary reviews in detail the acts leading up to the revolution in Hawaii in January last and takes strong ground in the pinion that Queen would never have been deposed had it not been for the landing of United States marines from the United States steamer Boston. He maintains also that the provisional government has days succeeding the adjournment of been maintained solely by fear of the congress have been used by senators military power of the United States. He cites much evidence from minister have appointments made by Blount's report and from the reports departments in calling on the heads of Minister Stevens himself to sustain of bureaus and others who have the this view. The government of Hawai, he says, surrendered its authorthat the department heads are just During the cold weather the ity and threat of war until now very busy preparing reports als get used to their rural sursuch time only as the United which will be submitted to congress. such time only as the United which will be submitted to congress. States should reinstate the constitutional sovereign and the proposal by spring are able to acsh the heavier tasks of piowal harrowing.

States should reinstate the constitutional sovereign and the proposal proposal government was created to exist until terms of union with the United States were agreed upon. of Aberdeen has notified the senate should not he argues, be the silver bill was pending the presigovernment that Rid- submitted again. Should not the dent would make no appointments, dee-regal residence at great wrong, he says, done a feeble and now, while there is time to act, be seen but independent state by an abuse of the cabinet officers are not to be seen rsons, which naturally done by restoring the legitimate gov-tion: how much of a ernment? Can the United States condone by restoring the legitimate gov- ports, which must be in by sistently insist that other mations shall meanwhile the men who saved the respect the independence of Hawaii party a year ago are compelled to while not respecting it itself? Our

> eignty over them by force and fraud. Ruling on Siberian Convicts. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The acting superintendent of immigration has re-ceived a dispatch from the immigration officials at San Francisco regarding five Siberian convicts picked up

government was the first to recognize

the independence of the islands, and

should be the last to acquire sover-

the Pacific ocean American whaler, asking the refugees shall be red to land. It-is stated at the reau that if these men committed a felony they will be excluded, but if they are merely political offenders they will be allowed to land.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Although ngress amended the Geary act so as to allow the Chinese six months more in which to register, it adjourned without making an appropriation to to carry out the provisions of the act. The internal revenue bureau of the treasury department will make preparations, and as soon as some money s available it will be prepared to as-

Given Temporary Commissions. Washington, Nov. 7.— President Cleveland has given temporary compatents, assuming that, as Louisiana no matter what other power is in-Who knows but that, rector of the mint, and a number of This will enable them to perform the when that body reconvenes in Decem-

Must Resign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-Col. Anton G. Mills finds that by an old statete he must forfeit his position in the army by accepting the position as civil Mexico boundary commissioner, to regulations for the registration of which he has been appointed and con-firmed by the senate. It is expected cent act of congress extending the that congress will be asked to pass a time of registration six months resolution exempting him from the operation of the law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Private

cretary Thurber said yesterday that the president would not consider any new appointment until after the meet ing of congress He said that a few appointees for places not submitted the senate at its recent session had been relected and these would be announced in a few days, but beyond this no selections would be made until Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The president has pardoned Clarence H. Harris, formerly cashier of the National bank of Dubuque, Ia., convicted of falsifying reports to the comptroller, who pleaded guilty and had his sen tence suspended. The petition was based on the alleged trust placed by Harris in the word of the president of the bank.

Treaty Ratifications Exchanged WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Ratifications of the extradition treaty between the United States and Sweden and Norway have been exchanged by Secretary Gresham and Minister Grip The treaty, which has been published. will go into effect thirty days from the exchange.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. The Popu. list members of congress, including the senators and members of the house, have issued an address appealing to the people to take up the silver case. It is significant that the name f Senator Jones of Nevada appears

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - Chairman Sayers of the house committee on aporiations has had notices issued calling together on the 20th of this month the sub-committees of the

the sundry civil, fortifications and no appropriation for public buildngs by the forthcoming congress if Chairman Sayers of the appropriation committee succeeds in carrying out

ernment printing office. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 Secretary Hoke Smith has appointed George B. Cosby of Sacramento, Cal., special agent to examine and report upon the condition of the Digger Indians, with

a view to bettering their condition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Postmaster General Bissell does not anticipate tions from the interior department that his forthcoming report will be a very exhaustive document. No extalk statebood matters to the five

e beneficial to the service. known that the congressional com-mission which has been working on the subject of the reform in the execative department will make some recommendations about the postal service which need not be necessarily in-

luded in the postmaster general's report. This commission thinks there WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A letter should be a reform in the money order department, and that the present sys em of postal notes should be entirely iscarded. The department cann ke cognizance of the recommenda tions until they are presented to con gress and the opinion of the depart-

ment asked. Trying to Corral Appointments WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The few treaty of annexation withdrawn from yesterday morning by saying that while authority of the United States be un- because they are working on their recongress meets in December, and

"What About Hawaii?" WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- "What about Hawaii?" is an important question that is mixed up with the debate of election results. From the most retated that the instructions to Minister Willis, who should have arrived at of Hawaii to determine their form of government. No aid of the United States is to be afforded to either faco decide their form of government and rulers, and no foreign government United States will not permit any other government to interfere at all. and after the people of the island have decided their preferences it will facts to the police. be sustained. That substantially rep-

resents the administration's views. Novel Land Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Assistant the public lands within the border with it. The state patents ury department, whose nominations were recorded, and at present are the only title by which the lands are held; A request is now made to the general duties of their offices until their land office for patents from the names can be again sent to the senate United States in order that the title ing the lands. This is the first case of the kind ever before the land office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau is attending to the department department has an unexpended bal-ance of about \$20,000, which can be utilized in putting the new legislation into operation. This is sufficient for a month or so . It is generally understood that the Chinese as a whole will register, and after six months all the Chinese unable to produce certificates will be summarily deported.

Paper Money Ontstanding, WASHINGTON, Nev. 6:- The amount \$341,681,016 was in United States notes, \$125,735,188 in treasury notes. \$208,826,693 in national bank notes,

but failed of confirmation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Chief Jus. plications of l'arsons and Minn ger district attorney and marshal North Alabama for leave to file petions of mardamus commanding the Alabama district court to reinstate them in offices from which they were removed. by President Cleveland. These men claimed they could not be removed until their terms expired,

cases were not properly presented. T ensure Halence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, -ibe treasury department yesterday had an actual working balance of not to exceed \$2,000,000. If this becomes exhausted the departmen; will have to meet current obligations from the gold reserve. is predicted that the present coinage committee that will have charge of January 1 will amount to (2), 10), 31.1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The com mittee appointed by the tobacco man WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- There will ufacturers to appear before the ways and means committee had a hearing yesterday. The committee recommended that if any legis'ation be acted it be the repeal of the law of his plans, beyond that of the new gov- 1890, which permits the sale of leid tobacco to the consumer without to payment of taxes. They argue! that the repeal of this law would largery

> To Talk Stat hand. WASPINGTON, Nov. 9. - A commission headed by Ex-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, formerly chairman of the senate Indian affairs committewill, in a short time, receive instruc-

increase the government reven e on

tobacco.

A FATHER GETS CONTROL OF HIS CHILD. Time.-A Cleveland Crank Demands \$5000 of Myron Herrick.

with the police at the Garfield race track in Chicago about a year ago.

The couple came to this city and Testard became a railroad clerk. A child was horn to the couple of the couple child was born to them. They lived | full returns. happily till last January, when Testard was called to Texas by the death of his father. When he returned he was supprised to find his home elosed and his wife gone with the child.' Testard started on a tour of the of her until recently, when she was and endeavored to have her return to was in a consuit for a divorce and Testard left the The suit was subsequently withdrawn. A few days ago Testard returned and had a lawyer prepare a case of divorce and asked for the assistance of the court to prevent the removal of the child from the convent. Testard and a friend and his lawyer went to the convent yesterday and while the lawyer was seated in the parlor Testard and his companion slipped around to the rear of the house, grabbed the child and ran with her to a waiting cab. The lawliable information attainable it can be yer ran out, grabbed the horse's bridle and asked the frenzied father to return the child, but Testard drew a knife and threatened to kill himself Honolulu last Sunday, were to hold knife and threatened to kill himself aloof and permit the bona fide citizens and the child before he would go back. Finally he was induced to return to the convent, but he drew a tion. A fair field is to be given them through fear, to let him take the child, which he did. He left the city hastily last night for Texas. It is to be allowed to interfere. The said he drew a knife on the sisters and charges will be preferred-against him in the hope of getting the child back. Mrs. Testard reported the

Ready to Support England. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- It is given out here that the Italian government desires complete accord with Great Brit-Land Commissioner Bowers is con- ain in the Mediterranean. Were this is in pursuit with dogs. It is thought sidering an interesting case from secured by treaty Italy would, if Eng-Louisiana. About the beginning of land wished it, withdraw from the the war the United States granted triple alliance. It is quite understood sign officers so they can begin work patents to citizens of Louisiana to 13,- that England does not desire Italy to 300 acres. The patents were never take such a step. Italy, therefore, recorded. The governor of Louisians never need care to conceal the fact during the war granted to the same that she is ready to support Great had gone out of the union, it had volved. The above is stated upon

Killed Her Husbanck St. Louis, Mo , Nov. 7 .- John Nimer, a faithless husband, met his death here yesterday morning at his home at the hands of his deserted The wife charged him with unfaithfulness. A quarrel ensued: leading to blows, which was followed by the drawing of a revolver by the oman. In the struggle for possession of the weapon the two fell to the floor, the woman underneath. While in this position she succeeded in firing the pistol, the ball entering near Nimer's heart, killing him almost

instantly. Demanded \$5000. CLEVELAND O. Nov 11 A crank called at the office of Myron Herrick, secretary and treasurer of the society for savings, at 12:15 yesterday, and with a dynamite bomb in one hand and a revolver in the other demanded. \$5000. Herrick responded by promptly knocking the man down and grappled with him on the floor. n this position the crank fired a shot of paper currency outstanding Octo- at Herrick, the bullet passing through ber 31 was \$1.143,117,559, of which his coat. The fellow then leaped through the window and escaped.

A Strange Death.

\$79,005,169 in gold certificates, \$333,- GUTHRIE, Ok., Nov. 9.- John Poff, 444,535 in silver certificates and \$22,- aged 70, residing in the Chickasaw, 25,000 in currency certificates. It country west of Purcell, met with is said the president will is ue ten- death in a peculiar but horrible manporary commissions good until the ner a few days ago. He was working next-meeting of congress to all those in a cornfield smoking a pipe when persons nominated for public office, his long gray beard took fire from a spark from his pipe and the fire was communicated to his clothes and the corn hpsks lying about, and before help could arrive the was burned so tice Fuller sesterday denied the ap- badly that he died in great agony.

A Female Murderer. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 10. Miss Emily Bennett was jailed yesterday for the murder of Anna Welss August 26, near Green Mountain. The Bennett woman has been ill ever since the murder, which was one The court did not go into the merits the state, and is utterly prostrated of the matter, saying simply that the since her arrest. The evidend against her is very strong. The me tive for the deed is support iealousy.

Died in Prison. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch from Hanover says Lieut. Von Meyerick. prominently connected with gambling fraud trials and convicted and ser The treasury officials, however, hope tenced to four years' imprisonment, that further loss will be stopped. It was found dead in his cell yesterday, having committed suicide by hanging. of gold at the Philadelphia and San Lieut. Von Meyerick was a distin-Francisco mints between new and guished officer of the Landwher cavalry and was decorated with the order

of the Red Eagle. Half Scalped and Paralyze L Wadley's Mill were returning tally injured. from church at Haughton, Bossier Parish on a handear Sunday, a plank on the car struch a freight ear and knocked Miss Anna Flis to the Francis H. Weeks, the self-confessed ground, paralyzing her and tearing off half her scalp. The young lady is conscious but cannot recover.

A Kentucky Killing. PRINCETON, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Tobe Watson, a leading man of Eddyville, twelve miles south of here, was killed yesterday by City Marshal Wallington. Watson was endeavoring to collect an old bill from Wallington.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The entire Republican ticket is elected in New

FROM THE CAPITAL CITY tempted during the time he has been postmaster general, and the report will be confined largely to matters of detail of the business of the department, and with such recommendations as he and his subordinates think may be beneficial to the service. It is icans elect the governor of lowa. The Democrats were successful with their ticket in Maryland. Pennsylvania goes Republican. In Kansas the Republicans elected 277 of the county officers voted on, the Populists 127 and the Democrats twenty. In Illiand the Democrats twenty. nois Judge Gary, who presided at the Haymarket anarchist trials, is re-NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11 .- The sational abduction of a child from a Dominican convent yesterday afternoon has brought to light a pitiable story of blighted lives. H. A. Testory of blighted lives lives and h. H. A. Testory of blighted lives tard and Luna Brown were married county officers. Kentucky goes Dem-Brown being the daughter of the wealthy horse owner, J. M. Brown, Republican ticket. The Republicans who was killed by the state of the Republicans ticket. The Republicans who was killed in the sensational fight were successful in Michigan. In Ne-

> DEMING, N. M., Nov. 10 .- Frank Siebold, a merchant at Palomas, Mex., four miles below the border, arrived here vesterday morning bringing the ntry hoping to find his wife and news that fifty Comanche Indians had but no trace was discovered sacked that town on Wednesday. They are one of the scattering bands found in this city. Testard came of Indians that escaped the horrible here from Chicago and met his wife and endeavored to have her return to She declined and said con-Mrs. Testaid then entered one and his horse, then rifled the custom-house, carrying away twenty-five carbines and pistols, 300 rounds of ammunition and \$300 in money. They appropriated provisions and supplies m the stores. One of the marauding band was killed in the engagement. After the raid they cocamped in town until prepared to leave, and distributed printed circulars, crying "Dows with Diaz. Viva la republica." The Mexican government has ordered out the troops.

> > Murdered for Money. LAKE CITY, Fla., Nov. 7 .- One of the boldest murders ever committed that part of the country was reorted from Lake City Junction. the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, thirty miles from Fort White. and in the lower portion of this coun-William Duncan was killed n his store at the junction between 8 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The weapon used was a coupling pin, and his brans were beaten out. Three negroes were seen by those living near to go in the store and afterward the three were seen going away with large bundles, and shortly after this crime was discovered by some one who went to the store. Robbery was evidently the motive. The store was ransacked and left in confusion. The community was aroused, and a posse

tured. If caught they will be lynch

Two Vessels Collide. Aux Marquies in a dense fog and sunk feres. The condemned man received his legs and crushed them in several tional and Great Northern railroad. in 200 feet of water. The captains of his sentence without any evidence of places. Heisler leaves a wife and one at Georgetown a few days since, fell ashore, at 8 o'clock yesterday morn- the sentence should not be passed ing at Port Aux Marquies. The Philipail he preserves the same stolid adelphia struck the Albany head on course, giving no intelligible replies forward of the two gangways. All to questions except to insist that he hands got on board the Philadelphia is innocent. and she towed the Albany half an hour, when the Albany sunk. The Philadelphia went down thirty minished. Eleven bodies were recovered

by the life-saving crew. ness. No-To-Bac is an absolute guarand eigarette smoking. It is sold by nearly all the druggists in this country and Canada. Made by the Sterling Remedy company, box 15, Indiana fine horse, which he offered for sale Mineral Springs, Ind. Chicago office, at a low figure. He was arrested and 45 Randolph street. They print a the wires used. Upon searching him book, called, "Don't Tobacco Spit and there was found on his person a lot of

TEXARRANA, Ark., Nov. 9 .- At Boggy, a small town on the Gate City and Shreveport railroad, twenty mile south of here, Tuesday night Mrs. W. T. Beasly, a married woman, shot and perhaps fatally wounded William Donaldson, a fireman at a planing mill. Mrs. Beasly was alone and dur ing the night she was aroused by some one coming in at the window. Without a moment's hesitation she seized a Winchester and fired at the party, who proved to be Donaldson The ball passed through his hips. He is still alive but in a precarious condition. Mrs. Beasly is in custody.

Four Men Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9.-A forty-horse power boiler, weighing 4000 pounds, exploded Tuesday at Elrod's mills on Sand mountain, De Kalb county, completely wrecking cotton gin, flour mills and sawmills. Engineer Charles Richardson, Superntendent Dick Elrod, Foreman Butrock, and Phil Elrod, one of the proprietors, were killed or scalded to death. Several others were slightly hurt. A large lot of cotton and lumber was destroyed. The loss is \$30, 000; cause unknown.

Six Men Killed.

RENO, Cal., Nov. 6 .- A wreck on the Central Pacific at 8:30 yesterday morning between freight trains, west bound and east bound, resulted in the death of Fred Leach, brakeman; Charles Givens, fireman, and four tramps, not identified. James Bird. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 7 .- While engineer; Tom Moore, fireman, and a a party of young ladies and gentlemen tramp were seriously and perhaps fa-

Taken to Sing Sing. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Lawyer out his sentence of ten year's imprisonment. He refused absolutely to be interviewed before his departure to prison, reiterating the statement that he had nothing to say.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- J. J. Arnold, ex-county treasurer of Nia-gara county, and ex-casbier of the Merchant's bank, is in jail. His accounts show a deficit of \$60,000 as treasurer and \$39,000 as cashier. CARPENTER FALLS.

of a New Barge at Orange.

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of a Nameless Crime on a Girl and He Must Dis. - A Shooting Affroy at Tyler.

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Yesterday evening Julius Clemens, a ship car pender, fell from the hatchway of the new barge being built at the Lutcher & Moore shippards. He went down head first, striking against the edge of the frame timbers ten feet below, cutting a frightful gash across the top of his head and laying the scalp wid open from the crown of his head to back of his neck. His neck was badly wronched and his body and shoulder painfully bruised, but just how serious his wounds are cannot be deter mined yet.

Crazed With Jealousy.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 6 .- At five minutes of 12 o'clock yesterday a number of pistol shots rapidly fired broke the Sabbath stillness on Mc Kinney avenue, at No. 516, near city limits. Charley Rogers, alias Charley Martin, had shot Patsy Coleman three times and then shot himself in the breast. Henry Carter, a white man, was an eye witness and says: "About 11 o'clock I went to their cabin to fix the clock, which was in the kitchen. Charley and Patsy were in the bed room conversing in low tones. I could not under-stand what they were saying, so I paid no attention to their conversaion. After a while my attention was attracted by a struggle, and Charley hadhlis left arm around Patsy and pistol in his right hand. Patsy caught hold of the pistol and Patsy tried to keep him from shooting. succeeded in breaking away from him and ran to the back door into the yard. I notice that one of her hands' was hurt. I went in the room and tried to get Charley to give me pistol, but he would not do it. The pistol then was not loaded. He loaded the pistol and went to the door and called Patsy to come back, saying, Hun, come back and lets see how bad I hurt you.' He did not use abusive caught her around the neck with his left hand and commenced to shoot raigned, and in default of a \$500 bond her. In her struggle to break away was committed to jail. they passed me as I was standing in the door. I was so close that nose was powder burned by one of the shots. He then shot himself. I terday morning at the Star and Cresheard none of the conversation that cent sait work John Heisler was preceeded the shooting." She died crushed to death between two box

out her. that one of the negroes has been capline, loaded with coal and merchan- judgment of the trial court, Nichols John Wiley caught the man as he fell Mr. Alex Evans, who is employed both boats, with twenty-one men, got emotion. He had nothing to say why child.

A Cowardly Deed. GROESBEECK, Tex., Nov. 10 .- W. utes later. A boat which contained T. Carmichael, living at Kirk; this twenty-five men sunk and all per- county, was shot and instantly killed at 8 o'clock Wednesday night while man accosted her and offered to acstanding at his doorstep. Deceased was called out by his assailant, who was on horseback at the gate. He CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The makers of went to the door to answer the call fired twice, one of the balls passing No-To-Bac, the guaranteed tobacco and was shot with two loads of buckhabit cure, lately refused a syndicate shot and with a 45-caliber six-shooter. offer of one-half million for their busi- The assassin disappeared immediately.

Smoke Your Life Away." Every to-bacco user should read it and they six-shooter. He is now in jail at Waxabachie.

Fight With Knives. PITTSBURG, Tex., Nov. 11 .- A difficulty occurred here Thursday night between V. C. Sanfley and Dick Smith. in which each received ugly wounds on the neck and face with knives. Saufly received two gashes on the face and one on the neck. Smith has a dangerous cut on the neck. The difficulty arose out of a feud. A Shooting Affray.

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 11. -- Geo. Allen. colored, and another negro fought yesterday and. George was shot with s shotgun loaded with birdshot. One shot took effect in the face, putting out both eyes, it is thought, and the other in the back. It is not thought he will die. The shootist has, so far, evaded arrest.

Charged With Homicide

TILER, Tex., Nov. 10. - E. B. Chase. or years in charge of the Cotton Belt switch engine here, was arranged in the county court yesterday morning on a charge of negligent homicide in the first degree. This is the out-growth of the killing of Mr. Johnson hast Sunday morning. Tae evidence is not all in.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Nov. 6 .- Last night the grocery store of A. L. Scott, on Boas street, was broken open. The police arrested and jailed Tom Dawkins and Will Mahoney, charged with the burglary, and have evidence

against a third party. The two ar-rested are lads about 15. WACO, Tex., Nov. 7 .- A white girl. aged 12, was found bound hand and ot in a deserted house yesterday. Otherwise than suffering from the cords she was not injured. A warrant has been issued for a party accused of

binding the girl as described. dentally discharged it, the load taking effect in his left cheek. One eye was put out, several teeth broken and his Howe, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Yesterdas afternoon Elvis Brown and anoth young man named Liewellyn became involved in a difficulty. Young Brown fired five times at Liewellyn. None of the shots however.

Most Daring Robbery SEYMOUR, Tex., Nov. 8 .- During

feet. Both are under arrest.

oon yesterday two men looking like ALL OVER THE STATE. "nesters." went to Uncle John Gra-ham's office, county treasurer, and in-quired for the Ray notes, which they said they were on a trade for. Uncle John is a crippled man, and not sus-pecting anything got up occased his pecting anything, got up, opened his vault and entered to get them, when they surprised him after a hard strug-gle by robbing the county and him of \$1400 and locked the old man in the vault, where he remained until County
Attorney Turner returned from dinner
and hearing the noise and the cries
made inquiry, and found the old gentleman in the vault. On receiving the mbination Turner was enabled to let him out, when an alarm was given. Officers are searching the town over and horsemen have gone out on every

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the Daily Press.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

F. S. Taylor of Van Alstyne, Gray-

son county, died a few days ago of blood poisoning. Two or three weeks ago, while unloading lumber from a wagon, he stuck a splinter in his left hand. No attention was paid to the

wound for several days, when the arm

began to swell. and amputation was

Brown Botts, about 15 years old,

was brought into Houston recently,

with duckshot. The shooter was a

Near Garland, Dallas county. re-

cently D. F. Bryan, an old citizen,

The local option law, which went

into effect at Alvord. Wise county,

recently, was nullified by the reopen-

election to be void on account of the

failure to post a sufficient number of

notices as required by law. Counsel

have been employed to test it in the

tween Canyon City and Dimmitt, a

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ing of a saloon. The antis claim

shooting at game.

ribs broken.

from a duck hunt painfully wounded.

A Horrible Accident.

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 7.—A frightful found necessary. This measure was accident occurred on the Cotton Belt taken too late to save his life, as the railway in this place yesterday morning, which resulted in the almost in- of his body. stantapeous death of Mr. John Johnson, a transfer man well know here. Mr. Johnson was walking along the track and saw a train backing toward He was moving around a pond to him, but on another track. He did shoot ducks when a gun was fired him, but on another track. He did not notice that two detached box cars had been started down the switch track on which he was walking. He continued to walk without looking when the shot was fired, but was back and was knocked down and run over by the two detached box cars. His body was mangled, the legs, arms, thighs and hands being broken into with his family, was driving across a splinters. Death was almost instantaneous and Mr. Johnson never spoke bridge over Spring creek when the after the cars struck him. The de-ceased was a persevering and hard-off the bridge, a distance of ten feet. working man, past middle aged and a The occupants of the wagon were widower with a large family. Most thrown out and Mr. Bryan had three of his children are nearly grown.

Detective in Trouble. WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Nov. 8-Justice Kemble had a case of kidnapping before him yesterday. A stranger, calling himself Will Brown, came into the Nash community last Wednesday. Yesterday morning he arrested John Simmons, who was picking cotton for courts. T. A. Williams. Simmons is from Tennessee and stands well with the The case of the State of Texas vs. Nash people. Brown claimed to be a detective and said he wanted Sim- Judge Robertson of the Fifty-third mons at Denver, Colo. The people at district court at Austin recently with Nash demanded to see Brown's au- written argument. This is a suit to thority, but he refused to show his compel the club to pay retail liquor papers. He, however, pointed to a license and to collect same for four detective star on his coat. T. B. years back, amounting to \$1200. Williams and others secured a wagon | Charlie Long, a mail carrier be-

language. Patsy returned to the to bring the men to Waxahachie. tween Canyon City and Dimmitt, a house. When she entered Charley where Brown's authority was rejected distance of forty miles, while on the by Sheriff Meredith. Brown was ar- road Iwenty-five miles from Canyon

company her home. She declined.

Steal the Whole Town

report from Comstock in regard to

he robbing of Geo. W. Anus' store

is that the robbers got between \$150

and \$200 worth of dry goods and gro-

a mule, both stolen from Comstock.

These were all the horses in the town,

so they could not follow the thieves.

The robbers were seen about eight

ing with the mare and mule packed

cured they were so far in advance

that nothing has been seen of them

One-Legged Burglan

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Nov. 10,-J.

E. Humble was arrested and brought

to jail here, charged with burglariz-

ing a store at Leander, in this county.

Razors, knives, soap, baking powder,

screws, needles, safety pins and va-

so he invaded the Leander store.

Humble only has one leg and uses two

Neutrality Law Violators.

arrived here yesterday with severa

neutrality law violators who were

Belmontez and Felipe Trevino.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 6 .- A man

was found dead in the swamp near the

Neches, river. From letters on his person it was learned that his name

was John Bigler and that his mother.

It is thought he was stealing his way

on a westbound train and when they

stopped at the drawbridge he at-

was a bridge. and, falling through,

tempted to get off, not knowing there

TERRELL, Nov. 9 .- The 11-year-old

son of Mrs. Robert Adams of Crandall,

while handling an old musket. acci-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 9 ..

crutches.

was killed.

face was badly torn.

ouely, if not fatally, burt.

By the time horses were pro-

through the right wrist.

broken. He was not found until the day following the accident. GRAND SALINE, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Yes-Mrs. Hortense Dix Collins has proven to the satisfaction of the county court of Grayson county that fate yesterday evening, and Rogers is cars. The switch on the north side not expected to live. He says she re- of the works had about twenty empty she is the lawful widow of A. R. Collins, and the court gave Gretchin, fused to marry him after promising to cars standing on it. G. L. Glosson do so, and that he could not live with- and W. L. Waddil were moving a car their little girl, \$6025. The administrator of A. R. Collin's estate gave notice of appeal. at the cooper shop, while Heisler and

four others were moving some cars at G. W. Bartle, foreman of the buildthe shipping wareroom. The car at ing of R. T. Hardisly's planer, eight Austin, Tex., Nov. 11.—Yesterday the cooper shop got loose from the miles east of Conroe, Montgomery morning Judge Morris sentenced Ed others and came down so fast that it county, while setting a box for the SAND BEACH, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Nichols, colored, to hang December was impossible to get out of the way. main line of shafting, made a misstep propeller Albany of the Western Fran- 22. Nichols' crime was rape on a lit- The drawheads caught Heisler in the sit company, loaded with grain, and le Bohemian girl, and the court of pit of the stomach and crashed the head and shoulder, injuring himself propeller Philadelphia of the Auchor appeals at Tyler having affirmed the life out of him. E. A. Sparks and internally.

and in pulling him out the cars caught as night watchman while coupling cars. His right leg was caught and badly mangled. The

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Last night doctors found amputation necessary. Maggie Rose, a white woman who lives at the corner of Austin and Columbia streets, was painfully wounded and formerly of Collin county, comin the wrist by an unknown white mitted suicide recently by man. She says she had been to a himself. Continued ill health is said flying jenny and was returning home to have been the cause. He leaves a on Columbia street. Just before she wife and one child.

reached the corner of Austin street a At Junction City, Kimble county, W. W. Baker and T. M. Hodges had a difficulty recently. Baker was cut Thereupon, the man drew a pistol and with the assertion he would kill her with a knife in the left side. Hodges was arrested and put under \$500 bond. Baker is the hide and animal inspector of that county. screams frightened the man and

attracted a crowd. The shootist es-Representatives of the street rail way companies in different cities of the state held a meeting at Waco a few days ago and formed an associa-DEL RIO, Tex., Nov. 10.-The latest tion for providing attractions for the summer theaters of the state pext

A Mexican named Melton Basan was found dead a few days ago in the ceries, but no money. The goods was found dead a few days ago in the were carried off on a race mare and McKie lane, near San Marcos. His pockets had been turned inside out, from which it is thought the deed was perpetrated for the purpose of rob-

miles from the town the next morn- A contract for 400 sticks of hewn piling has been let by the Katy people to A. D. Wilson at Colmer Tyler county. The timbers are to be 10x10 inches at top and 12x12 at bottom, ranging in length from 40 to 60

At Hempstead, recently, a strange negro giving his name as William Johnson, and claiming to come from Navasota, was struck by a freight train and had his leg lacerated so badly that amputation may be necesrious other articles were taken. sary. Humble confesses to burglarizing a

George Page, who killed E. A. store at Bertram recently, but says. Domer a few weeks ago in Angelina he didn't find what he wanted there, county, has been indicted by the grand jury, tried, found guilty and punishment assessed at ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

While descending a flight of stairs at Denison recently Mr. Will Simpson Sheriff W. W. Shely of Starr county of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas telegraph force, slipped and fell to the bottom, about fourteen feet, sustaining serious injury.

placed in jail pending trial. The most notorious of the prisoners were An-tonio M. Pena. Euclosio Rodrigues. The little children of Miss Lucy Peyton's kindergarten at Taylor made Innocencio Muufia, Sastines Liman, 200 artificial magnolia blossoms the decoration of Fireman's Ciciano Seans, Luis Vela, Augusto Vela, Eucil'o Ramirez, Vincesbada where the bazaar was recently given Barrera, Efforen Herrero, Feliciano Bruce Kirk, living near Waxahachie, lost 200 bushels of cotton seed, 600 bushels of corn and a lot of

other farm property by the burning of his barn recently. No insurance. At Laredo a few days ago two Mexican women were arrested, charged with smuggling about fifteen gallons Mary Bigler, lives in Pennsylvania. of mescal. The liquor was found in their possession on the river bank.

John Weiler, a hard working and industrious citizen of Palestine, had fallen heir to a vast estate in Buffalo. N. Y., valued at \$175,000. He will make his future home in Buffalo.

A mortgage for \$5,000,000 has been recorded in Navarro county, given the Central Trust company of New York by the Houston and Texas Central railway company.

Owners of several sugar plantations near Velasco, Brazoria county, are dividing their fields into small farms for rent or sale to white settlers from

the north and west. At Brookston, Lamar county, re-

BAIRD, Tox., Nov. 9.-- Late Tuesday evening Shelvey Jones, a section hand, was struck by the switch en-gine near the round house and sericently, lightning struck J. E. Harris' house, fired the canvas on the wall and some bedding, but did little dam

\$100 Reward, \$100. .

The only way to keep from backsliding is



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Brings comfort and improvement and to personal enjoyment when used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

in he form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly neficial properties of a perfect axative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers ring through a first. and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakng them and it is perfectly free from

Why, they never astonish me now!

THE GIRL HEARD HIM ALL THROUGH

be described as one of slightly con

The circumstances under which they all met now were rather depress-

worse out of sympathy.

The good-bys that night were said

at that moment that the eminently

arters, during which time Geoffrey

eaned against a lamp-post smoking

per cent of first engagements. Pad-don was not to be relied upon with

letters to Kate, when he contracted a prevalent form of fever and the set-

tier's daughter nursed him through it. As soon as he became convalescent he

bestowed on her a new Colorado edi-tion of his old love for Kate.

Now, Paddon's illness had been llalwett's opportunity. Whatever swerved in him it was never his loyal-ty to his friends. He wrote to Kate

attained an alarming prominence.

James Paddon had many weak-ses, and one of them had just

temptuous sympathy.

many or too few.

when no

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Bight doctors treated me for Heart Disease and one for Rheumatism but did me no good. I could not speak aloud. Liverything that I took into the Stomich distressed me. I worst of all."

"My experience," he said, when failure tripped him up remoreseless, "is that they vary too much. No two are alike, and they always get mixed up, and to try to put them right is the kinds of medicines. Through a rings or girls was not very clear. neighbor I got one of your books. Halket looked at him pityingly. He might have had doubts about I procured a bottle of Green's Aug- women, but he knew that he under-Flower and took it. I am to-day stood men. the oest of health. August Flower saved my life and gave me my health.





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CURES RISING : BREAST

to him that he should resume management of his own affairs, but his new sentiment barred the way to this. At this crisis it seemed good to Jim Paddon, whose simple brain was not capable of dealing with two sets of emotions, to unceremoniously depart with the settler's daughter and marry her. He considerately left a note requesting Halkett to deal with his hopor as he saw fit.

he saw fit.

Geffrey Halkett was a gentleman by instinct, and at best but an amateur liar. He had the British aversion to taking away a man's character to a girl. After much deliberation he said to himself: "If I know Kate—and I flatter myself that I do know her—she would rather retain her faith in a dead Jim than lose her faith in a liver of the man and the words that Jim had got once — Geoffrey
Halkett by name
of few failings,
but chief among
these was the
ineradicable conviction that he understood the innermost workings of the
mind of a girl. dead Jim than lose her faith in a liv-ing Jim." So he wrote that Jim had got worse and died. He did not consider himself in this, which was to his

mind of a girl.

"A clever beggar I once knew," he explained one night to his old intimate. Paddon, "in fact about the cleverest beggar I ever did know, once said to me, 'If you know one thing thoroughly, you hold the key to everything.' It didn't strike me part.cularly at the time. I had no reason for testing it, but it's awfully true, Jim, I can see it now." credit.

Then, being no longer required in Colorado, he followed his letter home.

On the way home common sense argued with him and brought home to him very forcibly that he had made a mistake. Sooner or later Kate must learn the truth. It would be better for her to hear it from him now than to have it brutally broken to her later when it might injure her more. It It was in Jim Paddon's rooms in It was in Jim Paddon's rooms in Gray's Inn that this sententions remark was uttered. Jim Paddon was at the moment keenly interested in wondering whether the cork of a soda-water bottle would come out easily, like a tooth with gas, or would require extracting with a wrench. The gas gained the day.

"Well," he said, content now to dally with trivialities, "and what if it when it might injure her more. It was not a pleasant mission, this mission of confession on which he went a short time after his return, but he comforted himself with the thought that she would at least acknowledge that all he had done was out of con

that all he had done was out of consideration for her.

Genfrey Halkett never told anyone what happened at that interview. As a matter of fact, the girl heard him all through, and then, white and trembling with indignation, infinitely scornful with herself for having allowed anyone to defame her lover while she listened, she turned and left him—not, though, before she had pointedly suggested that he should dally with trivialities, "and what if it "Well, I'll tell you. Sometimes this "Well, I'll tell you. Sometimes this knowledge is very useful to you, and sometimes—well, it's just amusing. I don't think I'm particularly concerned, but I flatter myself that I have always had a knack of understanding girls. It isn't a thing a man cares to talk about much. In the first place ninetynine people out of a hundred would pointedly suggested that he should never enter the house again. "She had never trusted him from the very beginning," so she said, "and

about much. In the first place ninety-nine people out of a hundred would put any one down as a fool who said this—possibly I am rather femininely minded. In any case, I often used to think I could see things from their point of view better than most fellows and argue their cases in their own way. Now, since I have thoroughly understood one girl, I know. I can do this. And what is the consequence? Why, they never astonish me now!" Halkett took up his hat and went. This man, who had thought himself never to be astonished again, was an obstinate man, but not too obstinate to acknowledge himself astonished He wasted no time over useless arguments or letters, but he went abroad, and some time subsequently he met Jim Paddon. The int rview was short, Paddon took his pipe from his mouth, and attempted to realize an old ambition and blow a second smoke Jim Paddon. The int rview was short, but satisfactory. All, it appeared, that Halkett required of his former friend was a letter written to Kate, telling her how matters stood. Paddon demurred an 1 Mrs. Paddon thought Halkett a nuisance.

"I may be a sneak," said Jim, "but I'll be — if I'll write myself down one."

distinction. "You can put it in a gentlemanly way, if you can," he said. A man with only one lung and a bad case is no match for a man with two lungs and a good case and a rap idly developing passion for a woman. In less than a month Halkett was

"Kate is devilish obstinate when she is in a bad temper," he said to himself. "I know what she'll do now; she'll refuse to see me, and I'm not going to trust the letter to the post." ill, he wrote and asked her to make an appointment. She replied by return, naming a day and hour. Halkett gasped a little at this, but went for a walk to think how he would meet her.

He need not have troubled about arranging speeches or lines of conduct. Kate took the initiative at the interview, as he might have known she must. She was very civil, only rather distant, and asked him why he wanted "I have brought you a letter," he

"Look here, old fellow," he said. When she came back there was little "you've either had one whisky too changed about her, except a hesitancy in her speech.
"Don't make me apologize," she

said, "but, of course, I knew you were right when you told me, only I wasn't oing to allow anyone but Jim to say ich things about himself, was I?" That's rather a brutal way of putting it, but I suppose it's Kate."
"Then," said Paddon, "isn't it almost a pity that you are not going to "Certainly not," said Halkett, too blinded by the sentiment of the sentence to consider its grammar. "It is I who have to apologize." So they parted good friends, and the marry her instead of me?"
Halkett smiled. He was not a mar-

When next the two friends met it was at the home of Kate Temple, the maiden who after being analyzed by one man had perversely fallen in love. one man had perversely fallen in love quite accustomed.

After a decent interval of these with another. Halkett, too philosophic to be jealous, had only found in the friendly relations he asked her

to be jealous, had only found in the circumstance of her preference for his friend a further proof of the well-known law that ideals must be lowered half-mast high when science passes by. In short, he liked her still, but his attitude now might best by described as one of slightly conmarry him.

snapped like a pipestem and she told him he had insuited her. "You ought by this time," she said, "to know me too well to imagine that I could ever This finished off Geoffrey Halkett.

He spent a miserable month making up his mind whether to go abroad or to the devil, and had finally decided on a combination, when this letter

"Dear Mr. Halkett Have we an parts of eminent specialist and family friend to the Temples (for Kate, had one incumbrance -she was garrisoned noyed you in any way? If not, why one incumbrance—she was garrisoned round about by a maiden aunt with dear young friend Paddon possessed only one lung instead of the normal number, and that that interesting relie must on no account be allowed to winter in England. It was now September. The young man might take his lung to Dayos Platz or to Colorader that his letter, and the property of the proper

Geoffrey Halkett read this letter, but not all his experience could make him look as though he had expected it. After a little while he smiled and his lung to Davos Platz or to Colorado but he must be off without delay.

Halkett, like most people, was at his it. best in emergencies. The one cheering fact to the Temples on this last depressing evening was his quiet announcement to Kate that if Jim liked morning he spent twenty guineas on a nouncement to Kate that if Jim liked he would go with him and look after him. He had previously arranged it all with Paddon, who was pleased. This almost reconciled Kate to her lover's going to the further country. Jim Paddon did not feel ill, he said, whereas, if he went to a place. he said, whereas, if he went to a place haunted by invalids he would grow of astonishing you on occasion.

"As I was walking up and down my room the other day," said a man. in chapters. Geoffrey Halkett left first and Kate's eyes were eloquent when she thanked him. She did not wrapped in thought and absorbed in care, with head lowered and hands clasped behind me, I heard a titterfeminine thought occurred to her:
"What a pity that Geoffrey should not ing, and, looking back, I saw my children following me, each with bowed head and clasped hands; they marry some nice girl." Then old Miss bowed head and clasped hands; they recelly left the lovers to settle the rest. This took two hours and threecouldn't help laughing myself when I saw, them, but I picked up my bur and thinking it rather a pity that den and marched on. Promptly the Kate's eyes should be wasted on Jim. children fell in again and marched He was aroused by Jim rushing down the steps, almost knocking him down saw them tagging on as before. after me; when I turned a corner l and swearing at him. They walked London that night, by way of getting up strength for the journey. The next day they started.

Ruskin, who advocated once a period of lengthened probationary absence for the young man in love, probably foresaw the advantage of taking steps which would cancel fifty per cent of first engagements. Padall laughed again, and then the children and I played soldier for awhile. When we got through with that I found that my serious friend Care had gone away."—New York

An English Rainmaking Machine An English rainmaker now oper ating in India has an apparatus condon was not to be relied upon with impunity. His lung grew lusty and strong in the bracing air of the rocky mountains, but he fell in love with a settler's daughter just before the time when he should have returned to Kate. Halkett had noticed this emosisting of a rocket capable of rising to the height of a mile, containing a reservoir of ether. In its descent is opens a parachute, which causes it to come down slowly. The other is thrown out in a fine spray, and its abtion in its incipient stages, but Paddon had not, nor had it even tinged his sorption of heat is said to lower the ted a temperature about it sufficiently to limited shower.

All He Desired. "My dear sir." said the grateful ather, "how can I reward you for dragging my only daughter from a "Simply do not expect me to mar.
"y her," replied the here.

THE FARM AND HOME.

POULTRY BUILDINGS CAPABLE OF EXPANSION.

Plauning the Yards-Too Much Work-Fruit Growing on the Farm-Kerosene Emulsion for Ticks and Lice-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

In entering into the poultry business, it is always necessary to spend some money in buildings, yards, coops and general surroundings, and in my experience I have found that there are generally two ways that beginners go at this work. One has very little capital to spare, and he builds as little as possible, and makes his calculations so small that he is always cramped for room. As the time comes when his business must expand, he finds that it is impossible to increase his buildings in size, but must destroy them and beings must lie idle.

hence he will need just ten times as for his poultry farm is consequently of water churned together, and selected in localities where there is after churning, will be strong enough after churning, will be strong enough much room as at the start. The land and yards are so constructed that additions can be put to them without interfering with the original ones, and in this way his whole business is increased and his yards and buildings extended. He has planned before-hand just for this expansion, and

plan of a poultry yard should be made out carefully on paper be-forehand, says the American Cultivator. Select a farm of a number of acres in size, and divide it up equal ly into yards. In the center of leave a place for the main building. and arrange four separate yards around it on all sides. In each yard have the special roosting house, coops and 'ding and drinking places. From forty to sixty birds should be brist in each yard, and not more than that number. drawing the design, leave room for a good-sized footpath running from main building out to the ends of the farm. These paths must inter-sect others, so that it will be an easy walk from any yard to the main building.
All of this being arranged, build

part of the main building in such a way that its size can be increased at any time by additions. As the business increases more room will be needed here. Furnish, as it were, the first four yards nearest the main building. This will be all required at the start. Then each year fit up one or two more yards, with their buildings, extending the work gradfrom the central point out She held out her hand.

He gave it to her. She looked at he writing, and murmured an escuse and no capital will be wasted at the beginning, nor will one ever be ramped for soom when expansion of the business demands more yards

and buildings. There is nothing gained by working our teams too hard. The result of overwork in man or beast is perpetual injury. A strain will leave its mark forever upon the muscles and the life. We wear out our teams, as a rule, much too soon The ordinary man thinks that he is doing his work economically if he can haul an immense load—all that his team can draw-at one time, instead of making two loads of it. If he has three horses, he will thoughtlessly let one stand in the stable while the other two may be seen on the road straining under a heavy draught. methods differ from this

I load lightly and make more loads. It does not strain or otherwise injure a team to walk or trot before an empty wagon. hauling, the only chance of injury is in loading too heavily, and if this is avoided by making more loads, all loss of time and in additional wear of the wagon. It is better to lose time than it is to lose a horse or injure one. Then again, it is my custom to use three horses in the team in hauling when I have them. Why What is the use in letting a horse stand in the stable, eating hay. while two do the work? Even if the load is not more than heavy enough for two horses to draw, why not lighten the burden by putting the work on your three horses?-Farmers Voice

Fruit Growing on the Farm Joshua Wheeler, before the Kansas state board of agriculture, read a pa-

per on the above subject, of which the following is an extract: We think with all the advantage of past experience, with the facilities of this day for obtaining fruit, the farmer is without excuse that neglects to plant all kinds, at least sufficient to give an abundant supply for the use of the home. We think there is profit in fruit raising. We would not advise every man to plant what is called a commercial or-

chard, although large orchards in many parts of the state have been good investments. We believe where a man has the taste and skill for fruit growing, with good convenience to market that more money can be made with forty acres planted to fruit than on 160 acres planted to grain. There is a good profit in raising apples at \$1,25 per barrel, and Concord grapes

can be raised at a profit at two and one-half cents per pound.

We think there ought to be on every eighty-acre farm and every 160-acre farm at least two acres in small fruits and grapes. twenty-five cherry trees, from 300 to 50) apple trees, from twenty-five to fifty pear trees and from 50 to 100 peach trees. A well cared for orchard is an orna-

ment to the farm. The peach tree ought not to be discarded because it so often falls. The occasional crop we obtain will pay well for the planting. Since 1862 I have raised ten crops of

Favorite, George IV., Fox's Feedling, Barnard's Early, Old Mixou free. Health's Cling. This list will give peaches from July to October. But at no man suppose that fruit can be raised without proper care and cul-ture. The soil should be well pro-pared and well cultivated. No slipshod methods can be successful. fruit growing, as weil as in all other branches of farming, the old maxim bolds good: "There is no excellence

Tae old plan of dipping sheep and lambs in tobacco wa'er to destroy ticks often makes sheep sick, and is thus, if in no other way, injurious to their wool. A better method is thus doscribed by Professor C. P. Gillette of the Colorado experiment station. The canulsion is equally effective in estroying lice on cattle. After hearing the sheep an emulsion conting of eight per cent. kerosans is described by Professor of the Colorado experiment station. gin all over again. The other class sisting of eight per cent. kerosene is of beginners have a fair amount of made. Perhaps this may be slightly capital to spend, and they put it all weakened. During the treatment a in stock and buildings at the very man should stand in the vat and give beginning. Everything is put up in each sheep a thorough drenching good style and on a large scale. In The emulsion should be kept well a short time he is so cramped for stirred at all times. The cost of capital that he is unable to conduct materials for dipping fifty-eight his business, and he must reduce it in sheep was \$1.11. The scab parasite, size, while a great many of the build- ticks, lice and maggots all succumb to the destroying power of the kero-Now the successful beginner steers sene. The dip does not remain perceive of both of these extremes. He builds at first on a small scale, but ing it; it should be renewed after the whole work is planned on a each annual shearing. Too much larger scale. That is, he calculates kerosene is likely to take off the that in the course of five or ten years wool, hence it must be thoroughly his business will increase tenfold, and emulsified. An emulsion made at the rate of two gallons of kerosene, half a pound of soap and one gallon

> to accomplish all that is desired. Should Butter Be Washed?

The Dairy, an English journal, is now engaged in discussing the advantages of washed and unwashed butter. There is little doubt that too much washing injures the flavor, every year he adds something to it. and the Danish butter makers whose product controls the English market get all the milk from butter by repeated pressure. It requires much work, while getting rid of the buttermilk by washing is comparatively an easy matter. One of the best butter makers we ever knew made butter that would keep unchanged through the year, and she never used water. It was her oft expressed belief that the practice of washing was due to unwillingness to perform the work that other ways of ridding butter of its milk required. In this country there are few now who do not wash butter. Most of them consider it essential in fitting it for long keeping. The contrary opinion by many English dairymen will perhaps set our own butter makers to thinking.

> Farm Notes Let no dead flowers remain on the flowering plant. Raw onions chopped up

healthful dish for fowls. Celery delights in liquid manura It needs plenty of moisture. Remove the suckers from the apple trees. They ruin the trees.

Crush the broken chinaware give it to the fowls for grit. The milking should be done thoroughly but as quickly as possible. Some stockmen advise breading

If you keep cows have good ones. There is more pleasure as well as profit in good cows than scrubs.

Good draft horses bring good prices while the little scrub is selling for less than cost of raising. An old stockman advises boiling the unmarketable potatoes and feeding them, mashed, with milk to the

It is said that pulverized potash placed in the runs will kill moles. Open the runs, put in the potash and cover with a stone. To cleanse the milk vessels rinse

first with cold water, then use hot rinse with cold water. Feed the low grade of wheat

poultry. It will pay better to save for winter poultry feed than to sell for 25 cents. It is heaper than corn, and a better egg-producer. An old stockman says that sheep that are put on fresh clover or rape. especially If it be damp, often become

bloated. It is good practice to allow them short stays at first while the fodder is dry. Home Hints. Serviceable little mats for the washstand may be made of bathing

toweling. After these mats have been cut the shape and size required the edges are overcast and finished with a blanket stitch in Shetland Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will. look entirely ruined by the dark

berry stains on it, but if whisky is poured on the discolored places beore sending it to the wash it will ome out as good as new. A nice way to keep wax for the work basket is to fill half-shells of

English walnuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used. Faded hangings may be restored by beating the dust from them and

brushing, then apply a strong lather of castile soap by means of a hard brush; wash the lather off with clean water and afterward with alum water. When dry the colors will generally be found to be restored.

good lather and wash the muslin in cold water, never putting it into vinegar to the water in which it is rinsed; if lilac, the same quantity of ammonia. For black and white muslins, use a small quantity of sugar of

peaches. The crop of 1891 paid me meal are very remarkable. These for all the time and money I have are extracted, we are told, and used as medicines by physicians. Oatmeal milk is recommended for weak stomcare should be taken in the selection the meal is pretty well dissolved of varieties. After thirty years expour off the fluid, sweeten to taste, berience in planting I have settled and drink hot or cold.

THEY RANK VERY HIGH IN EN-GLISH SOCIETY.

Is all Enviable one Indeed John Brown's Memory Honored by Queen

[English Correspondence.]



Carl Rosa Opera troupe, who sang at Balmoral castle. They now go about the country with ten-sheet posters an-

The widest known of all the queen's

nouncing themselves as her majesty's



was first employed in the stables of Balmoral, where Prince Albert found Balmoral, where Prince Albert found him, and, recognizing his excellent qualities promoted him to the post of "gillie," an attendant upon gentlemen when hunting and fishing. In 1849 he was chosen by the queen and the prince to go with her majesty's carriage. In 1851 he began to Load the queen's pony in their frequent excursions over the hills. He, together with John Grant, hend keeper and also a much trusted servant, always accompanied them of those expeditions taken incognito, in which the queen and Prince Albert delighted.

Born in this region and his forefathers before him for many generations, he was well known and respected throughout the Highlands. "Favorite servants," said a Deeside Highlander to me, "generally gain the generally gain the merchant vessel, and, judging by the expected throughout the Highlands." "Favorite servants," said a Deeside Highlander to me, "generally gain the generally gain the general to the generally gain the generally gain the general to the generally gain the general to the generally gain the general to the gener

Highlander to me, "generally gain their place by flattering the weak-nesses of their employer and by un-derhand measures. But it was not in that way that John Brown gained his high place in the confidence of the queen. He was honest to bluntness; spoke his mind out to high and low."
Did her majesty appear in a comfortable old cloak for her drive or
other exercise John Brown was liable to remark with a pla'nness that would wise into half a dozen sections, maksend a shiver down the back of a ing as many animals. They may be gentle shower trained courtier: "And what kind of turned inside out and enjoy them-

a thing is that you've got on to-day?"

To this straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of he divided and placed end to expect the straightforwardness of the straightforwardnes speech and mind were united great kindness of heart and a desire to result will be a monster having a head oblige. His fellow servants liked him at each end of its body. when he came to his place of confidant digestible suppers in order to produce dreadful dreams. For instance a pain-

All John Brown's brothers have All John Brown's bround dreadful dreams. For instance come into the queen's service. Donald dreadful dreams. For instance for the Brown is at Osborne, Hugh Brown is ter of last century was noted for the brown of the kennels in the home homible nature of his pictures. Report keeper of the kennels in the home park at Windsor, Archi ald Brown is a page in the royal household. James Brown is the shepherd at Balmoral, and Wm. Brown lives in the house built by the queen at Balmo al for John Brown and which she has given to the Brown fami y in perpetuity.

It is better to see "men a lit is a large house of granite with stable attached. John Brown never a Widely Prevalent.

occupied it in his lifetime, but his body rested there before burial. In the castle park, on a grassy bank near the cottage in which the queen of slow winding, turbid streams, and the effits bronze statue of John Brown

antrage no

breakfasts and write-, is a life size vium exhaled by the sun from moist and d the dress he always wore when in at., breaks out where tendance upon the queen, except, of It is, in fact, a malady widely prevalen course, on state or dress occasions, which it is in many cases impossible to the same that he wears in cover the origin. But though its causes the same that he wears in the picture here. Two medals of the picture here. Two medals of the public of the inhabitants of America a public of the inhabitants of America and inhabitants of America a

## Cream of Tartar and Soda

the method of refining them to make them chemically pure, and of mixing them together so as to produce their greatest leavening power and best results when combined, is a matter of great exactness, requiring the most expert knowledge and skill.

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catch the unwary. They are made with alum and are poison

promise. Judgment for plaintiff.

the result. One may be slit length-

People have been known to eat in

and underdone pork chops for

supper and so bring on nightmares,

It is better to see "men as trees, walk-

While it is perfectly true that swamp vap

which gave him fresh ideas.

be admitted.

A lawyer defending promisory note Phat monster wine vat, the fai s ryants was John Brown, her majes—went to lunch, leaving his books and tun of Heidelberg." which we have ty's Highland personal attendant, to whose memory her late t "Leaves from the Journal of a Life in the Highlands" is dedicated.

The whose went to lunch, leaving his books and "tun of Heidelberg." which we have been taught from childhood to considerom. The opposing counsel sneaked back into the room and changed the liquid ever made of wood and bound Highlands" is dedicated.

John Brown's birthplace is "The Bush," a farm lying to the north of Balmoral castle, a road much fre quented as a drive for visitors. He volume and page carefully and took the case under consideration. In rendering his opinion he said: "I was with a ball in which 275 couples too inclined, after heaving the argument part, and at one time, it is said, the of counsel for the defendant, to non- were 500 people on the floor of th suit plaintiff, but I find, after refer- cask, not counting the waiters, must ring to the authorities quoted by clans, etc. Besides the above no accounsel, none of them bear on this considerable floor space was taken up ease, and I am led to think that the by the stage erected for the orc. gentleman has wilfully been trying to the two pianos and fine ding insult the court. He has referred me to an action of an Irishman who sued the proprietor of a monkey for damages for biting him, to a case of arson, one of burglary, two of petty larceny plaints, make the Blood rich and plaints, make the Blood rich and the court. Labres needing a tonic, or constitution of the want building up, should take Bitters. It is pleasant to take, ria, Indigestion, Billiousness and plaints, make the Blood rich and the court. and three divorce cases, none of which bear on action to recovery on a

promissory note. Perhaps the gross-

est insult to the court is referring to 'Duckworth vs. Boozyman,' an action charging defendant with breach of It takes wisdom to tell us that

he is safer on the ocean than on shore

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To wash a muslin dress: Make a

warm water, even to rinse it. If the muslin is green, add a wine-glass of

stains are best removed by soaking the article which they are on in sour milk, and after it has fain for a day and a night in the milk rub the spots vigorously with the hand in the milk. Where mildew or iron rust is on a white fabric it may be completely bleached out by the use of salt and lemon juice, laying the article in a

The stimulating qualities of oat-

garry cap in his hand. The statue wears a smiling look, as though be were about to speak. Upon the granits

Crathie graveyard, a green, well-kept spot, not far from the castle and the Dec. A headstone of gray granite marks the grave. Upon it is the folmarks the grave. Upon it owing inscription:

This stone is erected in affectionate and grateful remembrance of JOHN BROWN, personal attention and beloved friend of QUKEN VICTORIAIn whose service he had been. For 31 years.

Born in Craitheaurd, 5th December, 1-26, Died at Windsor Castle, 27th March 1883. "That friend on whose fidelity you count, that friend given to you by circumstances over which you have no control, was God's own gift."

Her majesty's Indian empire is represented in her household. There are four of these Indians. Her Indian secretary. Hafiz Abdul Kairm; her personal attendant, who "gives his arm to her coming down the stairs." etc., and their servant and their cook. A special part of the castle is assigned them, where are their kitchen and other apartments. Their food is prepared by their own cook in accordance other apartments. Their food is pre-pared by their own cook in accordance with Hindoo customs and prejudices. The atmesphere of their portion of the castle is said to be redolent of curry. The Indian secretary assists her maj-asty in her study of Hindustance and all four accompany the queen abroad as well as to Onberne and Windows

M. W. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE.

No. 1 Leaves Weatherford 11:00 a. m.
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No. 2 Leave Mineral Wells 7:30 a. m.
Arrive at Weatherford 8:52 a. m.
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By request of several business men of Graham and by some friends

It is now said that Senator Mills is going to stump the state in deexplaining point he is in a bad row

made payable in gold. The attor. ed upon facts from history as they labor in a small compass. Labor, ney general at Austin last week de- occur to my mind, and no state- through the abundance of God in bonds and it will be strange indeed orative evidence from history to Money is a production of labor. if it is not demanded hereafter.

an ticket was elected in New leader in political circles.

J. S. Bradley, editor of the West cials; pensions, etc. Many times will doubtless last at least two idential lickspittle. Roger Q. Mills' ing experiments, and, as we all know, finally discovered the art of printing Texas Sentinel, is up there lecture the gold or silver standard ideas weeks again as it did before and preferences are the other way, it from stone-lithography. ing in the interests of the third have presented themselves to the possibly with no better results. seems.—Waco News. party. He used to live at Jacks- American people and not only to The former jury stood seven for acquittal and five for murder in the office.

Babbett Metal for sale at this acquittal and five for murder in the Jacksboro friends, (Bro Rogers for The question has never been so first degree. The case awakens instance), to send Bradley some momentous and frought with so great interest on account of the choice recommendations and letters much danger as at the present, and great wealth of the defendant and of introduction? We are acquaint- in order to understand, the condi- his manifest guilt. Justice and A blind man, led by the hand of a

Illinois. anarchist Altgeld received duce similar effects. a well merited rebuke at the hands There was a cause for every fiof the people. Decent Chicagoans nancial disturbance, and there is a the political seers how blind they steep grade on Jones streat, beyond the political seers how blind they steep grade on Jones streat, beyond of all parties united to vindicate the eminent jurist from the charges of Altgeld who in pardoning the anarchists commented very unfay-

week was no surprise to us. The democratic candidates everywhere were put to the disadvantage of tryingto defend the administration and of course the republicans won. We understand that the administration leaders at Washington attribute the defeat to the "dissatisfaction of ag-"floultural classes," and "disappointed office seekers."

We attribute it to the fact that most people prefer straight republicanism to mugwumpery. Hereafter platforms must mean thing and parties must be parties, not organizations gotten up to raise h-I and get office.

The LEADER reporter was almost dazed one day last week upon hearing a young man, (some where in government. his twenties), solemnly announce that Senators Coke, of Texas, Har-stitution and prohibited to the fis, of Tenessee and Vest, of Missouri were "not democrats." The young gentleman said it in all seripess and we were left like the little boy the calf run over "without anything to say." We know of no argument that would satisfy the mind of a man who believes these men are untrue to their party after their long and useful public lives and the record of their past ealty to the party. We only mention this as a sample

of what is really quite the general talk among our brass collar followers of the administration. According to them, he who happens to disagree with the presidents financial policy is no democrat.

We hate to hear such things-not because there is the least shadow of truth in them but because we believe the rising generation should be taught to respect these men, who have devoted their whole lives to the cause of the people and have the land, the constitution and the in these words: "Ten years ago I would have knocke i down the preacher raised the banner of democracy in compact between the states, the was an honest man with a good upon the revelation. It was the every political conflict since the

The new fangled democracy of the day seem to want to forget their and better shall have been estab rascal and am so esteemed by all past deeds and bury them under a lished in lieu thereof. The states who know me. Ten years steady proud of our allegiance to the party payment of debts but gold or silver best man in the state." as represented by our southern senators and we are willing to tollow a wise provision for if the states A leading third party man was

Pullman Palace Car company only different weight to the unit of value car stable platform I will be willing wiches and more than a dozen eggs made last year, clear of all expen- and the result would be endless to vote that ticket." ses, the pitiful sum of \$4,000,000, confusion in the transacting of busiand the Western Union Telegraph ness between the states.

By PROF. J. N. JOHNSTON.

W. C. PORBESS, F. &. P. A. in the populist party, I have consented to write an article, non-partisan as far as possible, and from a reasonable and economical stand-Tense of his recent action in voting point. I have never been a canagainst the wishes of his constitu- didate for office, or engaged in poency. When a politician get to the litical campaigns through any selfish motives, hence what I may say in this series of articles that will County bonds hereafter will be appear in THE LEADER will be bas- they represent a large amount of cided that counties could issue such ment will be made without corrob- nature is the source of all wealth. Jehnis a crippled man and not sussubstantiate every proposition pre- A substance obtained without labor

made by our combination latter. citement it seems that representa. it. Hence the conclusion by the ty and him of \$1400 and locked the day democrats to defeat the re- tives of all classes of industry and definition above, gold and silver is old man in the vault where he re- whetstone, which he had purion of Senator Coke, and the trade are being lead by assertion a product of labor and therefore mained until County Attorney Tur- chased for sharpening razors rt is going to fail" with a dull rather than proof. The demagogue real money of any political color-who can make te election last Tuesday dis- companied by the greatest bitterness, the Dallas criminal district court vault. On receiving the combinatremendous republican gains of feeling to those who hold to differbegan the trial of Major 1. G. Randle tion Turner was enabled to let him in a basin filled with water. Senneory quarter. The entire re. ent view is the recognized local for the murder of Ed S. Randall out when an alarm was given, felder dried the wet paper as well as

5,000 plurality. Comment is un. the question has presented itself in were overuled by the court and the in stature, wearing dark clothes. WE notice in an Iowa paper that chase of territory, internal improve-immense amount of money. It idential lickspittle. Roger Q. Mills' ing experiments, and, as we all know,

ed with him a few dollars worth tions now it is necessary that we cash are being weighed in the ballittle boy, got on a San Francisco call the attention of the reader to ances. The best lawyers of Dallas corner. the causes which produce the ef- are in the case on one side or the A lady who got on at the same point In the election of Judge Gary, of fects. The same causes will pro- other.

understanding of this subject to refer to the early history and the onstitution of the United States.

of confederation show that most of the real money was silver and that scare was over it has been steadily tion: the first unit of value recognized rising. by the general government and the was quoted at 691-4 cents an ounce utes and you'll see how it's done. lar. During the eight years exist three days it gained 1 1 4 cents an a row of switches. They are in front articles of confederation, congress The Chicago market quotations California street." and the states jointly had power to show that wheat declined 1 1.4 street the blind man told his neighregulate the coining of money but cents in the same time, while corn bor, who still had his eves closed, to neither exercised their power, but barely held its own. Cotton adused the coin of other countries, vanced some, but the cause was out. Washington and the Jackson street when the constitution was adopted side of financial considerations, the tracks. They did seem to have differa new order of government was advance being brought about by ent intonations, and the blind man

One of the powers delegated to the general government by the constates by the same organic law; congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin, and to fix up a standard of weights and measures.

In 1792, soon after the organiza tion of the general government, con gress placed upon the statutes a law providing for the free coinage of both gold and silver in the ratio of liquor, being arrested for burglary, at his trial and exchangeable ratio of the two for mercy; said he had been a genmoney metals at that time. By the above clause of the constitution the sacred organic law of our country. congress is given the power to

coin. Any one can see this to be

company had to be content with a Accepting the constitution as aunet gain of \$7,000,000,—Waco thority by interence we draw out ticket in the coming election the definition of real money calling Weatherford Tribune

the constitution quoted above, the MR. EPITOR: Much has been said conclusion is reached that money is n THE LEADER lately of the free gold or silver, coined by the general government, and made a legal tender in the payment of debts.

Anything, then, not coined by the general government, not a legal tender in the payment of debts, is not real money. Nothing is real money but gold and silver. Greenbacks, gold and silver certificates, bank notes, treasury notes, whether issued by banks, corporations, or the general government is not mo

ey, but promise to pay money. However, money may be defined States is gold and silver coin for several reasons, the greatest not mentioned in the constitution, is, has no value. Its value is measur-

many forms, in tariff, in the pur- trial proper began on Monday,

The Unexpected Happens.

now. It is necessary to a proper everything except silver, which everybody else in the car wondered result is that nearly everything is covered the oversight The early history of the Colonies going down except silver, which the blind man ventured to ask how he

enstitution was the Spanish del- and 68 cents on Thursday. In the right into I

established, the power to coin the growing assurance of a shortage "h is just the same way at the other money was reserved for the general in the cotton crop far greater than end of the line," said the observant, has been looked for.

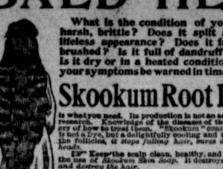
the special session of congress had and the different grades on each sucnothing to do with raising the price progress we make. of silver or depressing the price of of the authority of political economists and doctors of financial ethics A good story is being told of a Pennwho gave us assurance that things sylvania preacher. One Sunday afterwould fall out in an opposite way? noon a couple called at the parsonage

leman, a school teacher and book weil and wreath were carefully adkeeper, but strong drink had bro't carefully combed his hair. Then their tion to an intersection with the Graham and him to the lowest depths; that his hands were joined and the solemn coin money and regulate the value crime was stealing to gratify an unappeasable appetite. His lawyers The ceremony over, of course it was In Art. 1, Sec. 10, clause 1, the rested their case, without argument, supposed the newly-married couple states are prohibited to coin money on the old man's plea. The jury was not so with them, and by their or make any thing a legal tender in the payment of debts, except gold tiary. This is only one of the in Finally the reverend gentleman renumerable warnings of the inhu-The citizens of our government man work of liquor. A prominent and the answer came. 'Oh, yes, ve must respect the supreme law of lawyer once told the writer his story general government, and the peo- practice for a lawyer of my age, and not the "preacher man." ple, until the old shall have been and would have scorned to do a rendered inoperative and a new dishonest act. New, I am a d-d about their being married, and that canopy of ingratitude. We are can make nothing a legal tender in drinking will do the same for the

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On last Friday Judge Clint of found the old gentleman in the salary. As he paced the latter upon and who was tried once before but Officers are searching the town The same was the result in But the finance question has at- the jury failed to agree. Friday over and horsemen have gone out had before carelessly placed the print-Massachusetts, and in Ohio McKin- tracted and absorbed the attention and Saturday were both consumed on every road. The men were no- ing stamp When he returned to his ley went in again by an overwhelm. of every class of people in the Unitby argument of a motion to quash ticed just before noon at Love's astonished at seeing the letters printed ng majority. Iowa "slumped" ed States, since the adoption of the the venire and a motion to change corner but no attention was paid to with remarkable accuracy upon the of line, defeating Boise by about constitution in 1789. Of course the venue, both of which motions it. The men were young and short dampened paper. A thought came to such means, he could not simplify his

Senator Pugh said he preferred of the chorus. He went out and pur-

USING EARS POR CYSE.

will, it appears, freeze at forty two degrees Fah enheit, and must be was overheard to ask the conductor to let her off at Pine street. The conducthawed out before using if frozen, not by roasting it before a hot fire,

nor in any vessel over hot iron plates, nor by leaning it up against hot brickthe oven or in hot water to thaw.

would suffer a decline. The actual how it came that a blind man first dis-One of the passengers who sat near

dropped immediately on the pass- knew when the car reached Pine and the States under the articles age of the bill, but since the first man, and pleasantly said in explana-

states prior to the adoption of the on Saturday, 69 cepts on Friday, Here we go around a corner to the of the car bouse, and now we stop for

Henricria road to the point where it crosses the east boundry line of the Paul Peer sursightless one. "The horse-car track at Stockton street has a different rail It may be that the legislation of from the cable track at Powell street, N. E. corner of said Peer survey; thence in

THE WRONG PLACE.

and in broken English inquired, so the and in broken English loquiton, if the You(will take notice that the undersigned, reverend gentleman understood, if the You(will take notice that the undersigned, reverend gentleman understood, if the You(will take notice that the undersigned, reverend the undersigned, reverend the undersigned of the undersigned that the undersigned the undersigned that the undersigned that the unders An old man named Ed. Crute, at being invited in they commenced pre-McKinney, a victim of liquor, be- paring their toilet . Of course it was and G. H. Craig, having been duly appoint humans together in wedlock.

the knot is tied good and tight.

few days ago. He imagined that he was dving from starvation and thirst, and entering a restaurant drank four Owing to the hard times the state of the forty-four might give a railroad government to the Hogg the of cognac, and ate fifteen sandhe was overpowered and placed in a

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