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Much Time Thrown Away. We have too much politics in

from the injustice of its infliction where in this country we would willingly head a bunch of white- this country, and always will have so long as the professional politicaps to compel the young gentlecians are permitted to engineer man to kiss a jersey cow twice a them. Our elections come too often, and the preliminaries call the Stephenville failed to raise \$8000 people from their fields workshops for the Thurber road. The burden and places of business too frequen's of raising those bonuses for rail- ly to listen to the harangues of ofben to touch a few cap- roads usually falls upon a few lib- ficeseekers and those fond of notothis country who are able eral and public-spirited men, who riety. Of course this is the meat ay the tax without depriving are often strained until they become politicians feed on but they are not "Nancy or the baby" of a much insolvent, while the skin flint who the only people who have to live, the gift which many public characneeded pair of shoes, would that gives nothing and refuses to should- and too much time is worse than worse for the country than for er any part of the load usually thrown away. A president of the the men who have grown rich off reaps the benefit of such enterprise United States, for instance, should unimportant persons. It may be the yeomanry by the aid of a pro- and is about as liberally patronized hold office for six years, at least, consoling to persons who isck this tective tariff? The News may be as the most zealous friend of the and not be eligible to a second term, pleasant faculty, that they have re-eminently in the right but we town, while the enterprising citizen and the same may be said of a gov- distinguished company. Mr. Joseph fail to find one single vestige of is looked upon as a business failure. ernor of a state. This rule should Jefferson has difficulty in rememground for its position that the poor This may appear sour and disgrunt- also apply to all federal and state bering names. He told this story people will be the worst sufferers; led and dyspeptic but it is the cold, officers. This would remedy a to a friend: great evil to some extent. If our The embargo placed upon Ameri- legislative bodies were cut down in vator of the Stock Exchange build numbers one-half, that would help can live stock by European counsome more, and if those only who floors a man, whose face I knew as tries will likely be seriously felt by are to be materially injured or ben-well as I know yours, got in. He the stockraiters of Texas. The late efited by elections gave their time action of Belgium following the and attention to them, a marked exclusion by Germany of our antimprovement would soon be seen. we had met, and was very gracious mal food products, is sufficient to As it is, there are in all communities arouse the attention of the Texas dozens, scores and thousands, acdelegation in congress to a united cording to the size of their districts, effort for relief. This state is by who spend a large portion of their no means the only sufferer, as it time studying and talking politics will affect every man who owns a The tariflaw should be prompt- dollar's worth of cattle or hogs, to whom it makes no difference stop war of foreign The retaliatory measures taken by which party is in power, and who ican live stock in European nations are based princi. would not be injured or benefitted re promised freer pally upon the tariff which this one iota if the change they advocate

orld at large, not a country has seen fit to place on sug were made. our most impor- ar. The efforts of certain Eastern . The noisiest politicians, as a rule, statesmen to protect the sugar trust, are bags of wind, whose interests. congress will be at all hazards are thus made all the, if they have any, are suffering for more picturesque. The Gazette is attention. Their wives may be not an alarmist, but it is free to home leaning over their washtubs of the Wilson bill that predict that if there is not an effort while they are in town helping to about the present hos. made to do more for the people save the country. Our leading and less for the trusts, the political business men, unless they are cann cattle. Ft. Worth revolution which was felt last Nov. didates for office, do not neglect enber is not a circumstance to what their business; by giving too much will happen .- Ft. Worth Gazette, attention to politics. They know their value, or rather want of value, too well to do this. Those who Boys are men that have not got are not candidates and many who as hig as their papas, and girls are are, too often fool away much time women that will be ladies by and in discussing politics which they er. A flash of information to all by. Man was made before woman. do not need in their business. In the people. When God looked at Adam he said dividually and collectively the peoto himself: "Well, I think I can do ple of this country would be far better if I try again." And He better off if they paid less attention made Eve so much better than to politics and more to their legiti-

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> "Suppose, Bobbie, that another boy should strike your right cheek" asked the Sunday school teacher. what would you do?"

"Give him the other cheek strike," said Bobbie.

right," said the teacher. "Yessum," said Bobbie, "and it he struck that, I'd paralyze him."

-Harper's Bazar

Couldn't Place Him. Remarkable stories are told of ters have for remembering the

"I was coming down in the ele ing, and at one of the intermediate greeted me very warmly at once, said it was a number of years since

"But I couldn't place him for the ife of me. I asked him, as a sort of a feeler, how he happened to be in New York, and he answered. with a touch of surprise, that he had lived there for several years. Finally, I told him in an apologetic way that I couldn't recall his name.

"He looked at me for a moment. and then he said very quietly that his name was 'U. S. Grant " "What did you do, Joe?" his

friend asked. "Do?" he replied, with a char-

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from the ten acres.

Every part of the grass field should be brought up to the maximum production, and it follows that the corners and weak spots of the field should receive 'special attention. make us happy do not cost money. Many times poor spots in the grass field produce such a small growth of grass that it hardly pays to run the mowing machine over them. There is some reason for this, and it can be easily remedied. Special fertilizing the soil is poor, or if the gras pastures staking them of from the eattle, will generally enable them to catch up. Where certain kinds of luscious grasses grow in the fields, the cattle are very apt to crop them does not pay to let the fields get such

an ue "en frowth. It is quite essential that the boggy and bad places should be reclaimed as soon as possible, says the American Cultivator. If water settles in them late in the spring, that alone will make the grass grow slower and produce poor spots. They should be rained and see 'ed with fine grass seeds. The spaces along the edges and in the corners of the fields taken up with briars and bushes and weeds should be reclaimed. There is no greater sign of shiftlessness in farmng than to see the fences dividing the fields lined with a close hedge of weeds, bushes or briars. They should not be a lowed to get a start there. The grass should extend right up to the fence, and all blades will not encounter any obsta-

ele when passing close to the fence. hay, or a past re lot for feeding anifrom year to year, you can rost satisfied that the farmer is making money out of his business. He knows that grass is the foundation o all good alone, but grass that assures the to the pastures and grass fields to see if there is any way of

A CHINESE THUO.

Mar Tan in San Francisco has brought to light documents such as how never been unearthed before in this been recognized as a Chinese "capper for a number of police court pract tioners. In his peckets were names and addresses of a number of

characters. These being translated prove that Tan belongs to Highbinder societies. One of these reads:

ing been paid to the company. He is entitled to be a member of the Hung Kar, tradition. (Anarchist secret association. He was born again by Lang Sun, mother-leader.) Tong Lung, brother-in-law. * * The second certificate reads:

ceived of Mar Tan the sum of \$1. Hung Sun society. In the year of Tin Won (Calendar secret society), of the fourth month, a lucky day

acters on the certificates that cannot be translated. Never before have the Highbinders' documents fallen into the hands of the police. An effort is being made to have the prisoner deported under the law by which criminals may be sent back to their native land. These documents prove the man's standing as a crim-

TOOK HIM FOR A REPORTER. The Awful Mistake Made by a Boston

A good story is told in connection with Josiah Quincy that will be appreciated by all who know him. Some time ago he was at an evening party given in one of the most exclusive Boston houses, and, according to his wont, he stood aloof, preserving a mien of cold indifference to his surroundings, speaking to no one and no one addressing him. Finally the hostess, one of the grand dames of society, saw the lonesome figure, and not being able to recall who he was, went in haste to her husband and questioned him. The husband looked and looked again, but he did not know him either, then the hostess in great alarm whispered she must go at once and find out, for she believed him to be a reporter! Approaching the unknown guest she said, with an air of much severity:

"This is a very quiet house; we are YOUNG MEN ception for the newspapers." 'Madame!" thundered this dis-

tinguished citizen, "I an Josiah

It is a real pleasure to have a team that can be relied upon to pull whenever wanted to do so. Any team, if not of a too highly nervous temperament, may be trained to perfect reliability. We need first of all and forever after to recognize that the horse has a mind and at least the mental qualities of memory and affection. The consideration of paramount importance in this matter. according to the view of a writer in National Stockman, is to develop the team's confidence in themselves and in their driver. It is just as true of the horse as of man that he will not exert himself greatly over what he has no hope of accomplishing. But different from man the horse thinks of previous loads insteal of the one to which he is attached. This is the reason a balky horse is apt to refuse to pull a very light load. He has no way of estimating his load only by pulling upon it. Hitch a horse to a very heavy load, let him pull upon it. then transfer him to an empty wagon and start him. You will see him gather himself for a heavy pull. He has in mind the heavy load. Had the horse been stalled with a heavy load and whipped until the driver

writer says: Let me impress the truth of this by calling to mind another illustration of the result of similar treatment. I have seen men who had horses given to pulling upon the halter, put one on them they were confident the horse could not break and then whip them over the head in order to make them pull. Notity always when a hopse finds he cannot pull loose he will walk up to the highing post. I have heard men so closely as to injure their roots argue that a horse could be so thoroughly broken in this way that a tow string would hold them. There is some truth in it, though not all horses are to be managed in the same way. A horse of nervous temperament should never be excited. The will always do their best in a perfectly calm state of

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mind. The drivers of fast trotters have taught us this. They have also learned that to keep the horse calm all men in attendance must remain No passionate, profane ma ever developed great speed in a horse nor trained a powerful pulling_ team_ Wish those ia view and details any tear that it will be a

Have a defir bulary to use always use the purpose. Keep around them. Keen all attachments strong, that your seam will not le'in fear of straining/ something broaking Use close ting collars ! allow a horse to any part of the your team to sta t to them strong and in go d and regular feed! care in every particula mo to heavy pulling gradually not at all until their

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Alocal New York butcher will soon open a horse meat shop. That kind of meat is growing in popu-

Nathan Hale's Saddlebags.
A citizen of New Britain, Conn. has in his possessin a pair of queer, wrinkled, old-tin saddlebags, and there is abundant reason to believe that they belonge to Captain Nathan Hale, the martyr py. Their present owner does not wish his name published in connection with them until he is able to recover certain papers proving the genuineness of there which have been mislaid. The saddlebags are heirlooms and came to him indirectly from an ex-governor of Massachusetts The owner of the bags says: "I have read the papers that go with the bags, and am satisfled there is no doubt that they bered to and were carried by Nathan

I esson of the Stare nderson looks upon the stage

says, she loved her work, but after that the unn turalness of her life, its unwholesom, excitement, its ciliter and glare became apparent to her eyes. First she grew weary of the constant publicity of such a life, and then der feeling became one of positive distaste. From the moment she had resolved to leave the stage her life in the theater became unbearable, and since her retirement she has never for a moment wished to return. This is a who lesome lesson to stage struck girls, whom Mrs. de Navarro never fails to discourage when they apply to her.

The Hon. Mrs. Spencer Cowper, who has been figuring in the London bankrupter court with liab ilities of about sino 000 and assets of less than \$8,000. none other than the once popular American actress, Jessie McLean, hailing from Newburg-on-the Hudson, and who achieved a good deal of celebrity in the United States and the West Indies in "Colleen Bawn" and other similar plays. It was at Nice that she met and married the late son of the late Earl Cowper. It was he who sold Sandringham to the prince of Wales.

White Gleves for Men. ite gloves for street wear for have finally made their appear-

ance in New York. They are, of course, used only for frock coat and be accompanying high hat and path wather shoes. They are made of thee heavy dog skin used in ordintry gloves, but are white or pearl olor. Frenchmen have worn years and they have been ular in London.

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DALLAS TPL

at Reasonable Prices.

George Steiner lett last Monday morning for his old home in New Jersey

Bun Wilkins returned from a visit to re!atives in east Texas a few days since.

J L. Vaughan is erecting a house on D. C. Brooks' farm. W. C. Burns is fencing and otherwise im-

proving his property in the Crawford addition. A Literary Society was organized at the

school building last Saturday night. Mrs. N. J. Timmons has been sick for sev-

Miss Hattle Wallace, we are glad to learn.

Mrs. W. O. Butler has been quite sick for several days.

E. P. Davis of Throckmorton was in Graham on business this week.

Mrs. D. A. Ford is suffering from a sever case of sore throat this week. A. J. Bryan has bought the Geo. Wright

farm and has moved to it. J. C. Hindman has been on the sick fist

J N. Adare has been off on a trip Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas for

the past week. - Wil Driggers is erecting a dwelling house on the J. B. Aflen property, h the eastern

part of town. Ladies' Cloaks at COST. Morrison, Street & Co.

J. H. Newby has a new boy at his house,

Every reader can get a bandsome briar pipe free. See adv'tise't of Duke's Mixture The pastor of the Method at Church wishes

his New Year's greeting. Clothing cheap. Must sell.

Morrison, Street & Co J. C. Price, photographer, will be here econ. He has been hindered by sickness in

his family. Remember that we are headquarters for bargains.

Shumaker Bros. Church will give an Oyster Supper at the returned to Graham yesterday. court house next Friday night. Oysters will be served in any style desired.

Mrs. J. W. Akin returned from an exsended visit to relatives at Austin Monday

C. Q. Horton came up a few days since to Creek bridge.

For Sale. e house and lot. Well and cistern. terms, apply to W. I. TIDWELL.

A. Martin and J. R. Harris made ss trip to Wichita, Falls the first

dpa Masters of Eliasville was in town st of the week and he made the LEADER

pops to change off from pop literaknock the dust off their bibles and to his residence.

rank McLaren was in town a few | house.

8. J. Dinsmore has torn his old residence

DER, \$1.00 a year.

ha boys say that a local pop says is able to get out. his wagon and team (his sole posassion) that if Nugent had gotten a fair count he carried every state west of the Mississippi river except Texas.

Elder L. H. Cunningham, of Cove Creek. was in town one day last week, Mr Cunningham is one of the olde t and most substantial settlers of his neighborhood. He is an old confederate veteran,-made a good soldier and is respected by all who know

For Sale Cheap. Good Road Wagon. Apply to

J. T. RICKMAN. Rev. R. N. Smith has resigned the care of

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Graham. Texas.

Isaac Laing was over from his Fish Creek

ranch Saturday. He complained of the scarcity of news and said he wished the Graham papers would consolidate and give the news all together. But we don't care for Uncle Isaac's grambling for he's such an in- in Young county for some time, returned to corrigible old bachelor that he don't know Christian yesterday. a good thing when he sees it. He is one of our valuable paid-up patrons.

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will kill a towa as quick as cottor ill kill a hog -Texas Harpoon. you are about the moss business K. you don't know much about and hogs. We have lately ner in this county who has a f hogs that has eaten cotton seed ince early autumn.

still have a few pieces of nice All kindress goods that we are easonable. a bargain.

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Miller Bend.

(WRITTEN FOR LAST WEEK) As this section has not been represented in your paper for some time, I will pen you a

The tarmers have not sown any wheat on account of the dry weather. We are having fine weather for killing hogs in the ring. Our four cent cotton is all sold and money

is still scarce and the pops say the democrats caused it all. Mr and Mrs, V. T. Crawford gave a par-

ty last Wednesday evening. Uncle Hardy Reeves gave his son Mack, b rthday dinner a few days since. Quite a

number were present. Mack has moved up on Salt Creek. Prot. Holmes has an interesting school at this place. He is well liked by both patrons

and pupils. We have a splendid Sunday School under the leadership of Mr. George Hurt.

Miss Maud McCan, who has been staying in Graham, spent Christmas with home folks. A Happy New Year to the LEADER. A DEMOCRAT.

We are due "A Teacher" an apology for neglecting his article so long but it was unntentional and we will try to make amends His article is too long for our space, but we will give a condensed statement of what he

He says supposition that he has been raised on some other grammar than R. & K 6 le flat for he studied it for three years and has scarcely taught any other. He objects to Sivad judging his opinions on presumptious premises, and claims he said nothing against Review says that he new year offers no con analysis, punctuation and composition as solution to those who are holding cot on for taught by R. & K. and admits that the au- a rise in prices On Friday Jan. 4th the thor's treatment of those subjects is excellent market clased within 1-8 of the lowest point but bases his objection on his opinion that touched, and no hope within sight to raise too much prominence is given to the diagram. prices. The latest estimate of the cotton that makes the old gent step quite young He further says that R. & K, makes no pro- cropplaces the total number of bales at vision for parsing and that Sivad was either 9 500,000. There is a degree of uncertainty satirical or ignorant of the grammar, and among extensive speculators and spinners as further announces that he is no slave to any to the outcome of this year's crop. text book and gives his mode of teaching R. pretty certain that the acreage will be much & K. and winds up with the statement that decreased and it is to that source they all to express his gratitude to "A Friend" for he wants a book that one don't have to study look for relief from the present over supply. six months before you learn to say "com- Those states that have been using comme mon noun, 3rd person, etc., and says Max- cial fertilizers will use 40 per cent less than well is such a book.

D. M. Hughes has removed from Goose near Indian Mound.

Mrs. C. R. Rutherford returned a few days ago from visiting her parents in Arkansas. Geo. E. Mayes, who has for some weeks The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist been under treatment of an aurist at Dallas.

> Eld S. E Brooks, Financial agent for was in the city yesterday.

A dispatch over the telephone Monday Sunday. She was there attending school, called away. She will be missed by her huslook after the construction of the Whiskey Miss Ella has a host of friends in this county that will sympathize with the grief stricken family in their affliction. Mrs. Singleton was with her, having gone down last Friday n response to a telegram.

From Eliasville.

Our little village has been very quiet for some time. There is nothing of particular ti rough her many days of pa inful confine nterest to write. There are a few improvements being made

of the week and he made the LEADER Ab Billingsly has been improving his resicall. He says he is trying to get the dence by making an addition thereto.

Sam Harris has also built a new addition

Dr. Price has built a new crib and buggy

away and is building a new one instead. ort Worth Gazette and to his cribs this year. He has covered them

with nice new lumber instead of sincks. Dock Yancy comes to town every day he Most people have killed hogs and sausages backbone and spare-ribs are plentifut. Our school is moving on quietly under the

management of Prof. Stinson and Miss Mat- You. Go to Shumaker Bros. for bargains in anything you want in the

DRY GOODS LINE. From Olney.

To the members of the Olney Sunday School: Since last we met it has suited the will of our Divine Father to remove from our milet a member of our Sunday School, in dolph St.; New York, 10 Spruce St. the person of Miss Lids Speer. Therefore, be it resolved by the Sunday-School, that in the Presbyterian church at this place and the death of Miss Lyda her parents have lost swill probably remove to a new field of labor a dutiful child, her brothers and sisters a

> Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved familyour sympathy in this their time of grief; and furthermore be it resolved, that the sec- and Charts for \$50 cash or good picture. retary spread a copy of the resolutions on the note minutes, furnish the family of deceased a copy, and send a copy to the GRAHAM LEADER with request to publish the same.

R. E. FARMER. R. E. FARMER, G. W. HUTCHINGS, Committee. MISS BERTHA HUNT,

Miss Delia Wright, who has been visiting

in marded lighest Honors-World's Fair.

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Department of Education, AUSTIN TEXAS, Dec 18, 1894,

To the County Superintendent: Please give notice to the teachers of your county that in connection with the regular county examination in February, an examin-

ation for permanent certificates will be held. On Thursday, February 14th the examinbut as the writer has no hogs to kill he is not ation will be given in the subjects required for permanent certificates but not included in subjects required for any other grade of certificate, On Friday and Saturday following the examination in the other subjects will be hold as usual

Hence apparants for permanent certificates should present themselves on Thursday, Feb ruary 14th; applicants for first and secon grade certificates should present themselve on Friday, February 15th; while applicant for third grade certificates need not present themseives till Saturday, February 15th.

Most respectfully, J. M. CARLISLE.

State Supt. Public Inst. Teachers and all others who are interested in the above should take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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The Markets. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Weekly Market last year, while the acreage will be determined later on. W heat remains about the same, though conditions have changed. Nock Bend to his farm, recently purchased, Bradstreet reports a two-and-a-half million decrease in the visible supply. Corn is up, bringing fro 47 to 49 cents,

ORITUARY. Elizabeth E. Mathis was born September lived there until the fall of 1865, when her father moved to Rusk ounty, Texas. She. the M. E. church at Center Ridge in 1879, lips stated that Miss Etla Singleton died at Waco and lived a consistent christian 'til she was band and children. They will miss a mother's tender care and wife's saintly example, but they have the sweet consolation that they will meet her in the joyful beyond. Sarah E. Mathis, her youngest daughter died Sopt. 27th. 1894. She was the first of the family called away. She was a kind, patient, loving daughter and sister, and

ment she never murmured, but expressed herself ready to go to her home beyond. MOLLIE ALLEN.

Grandma Wooley, mother of Nick Wooley and Mrs. H E. Eddleman of thi place, died hear Weatherford a few days ago.

Col. P. B Hunt was in the city yesterday. Job Wagon

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been with now for a long time, ever since l went to the seashore with old Mrs. Ray. I didn't tell you she was hand-

some, did I?

Well, I den't know it myself at first, for she had none of that flush and animation that makes you think men and women handsome when they are not. But he face was just like one cut out of capeo, with all the lines smooth and graceful. Her skin was dark, but fine and shining like satin, and her eyes were steel blue, steady and bright, with curled black lashes and wide brows. I remember that she wore black and white, with pink coral ornaments, a great deal, and she was very fond of roses in her

Sometimes she would seem to think much of these things, and then she would be quite indifferent, nor mind what I put her in, in the least. Absent and sorrowful like she would be. And she would have these spells "in when there were was plain to be seen. How she managed it, or why it was, I never could see, but she never en-

couraged any of her admirers. She was fond of the place-of the beach and the rocks and the sea. There was a place called Red Cliff that she was fond of ascending; the waters washed its base and swept away, so wild and free. She used often to take me with her, "to take care of her," she said, for she was apt to grow absent-minded in such places, and to come away and forget a shawl or book or glove, and once she came near being cut off from the

shore by the tide. The hotel was the only house in sight, except a stone one which stood upon the rocks, a mile up the beach. with three cedar trees before it. I've heard something about the master of it, but not much.

Miss Demar was fond of the beach while there were few persons upon it and would find her way to Red Cliff quite early in the morning. One morning as she sat there, she commenced singing an old song.

I recall the old song very well, and she sang it very low and sweet. But 9th, 1839, in Randolph county, Mo. She it frightened me half out of my wits to see that there was a man seated just below us on the cliff, and that with her husband, moved to this county in a large man, with a beard half gray, North Texas Baptist College at Jacksboro, Jan., 1879, where she lived until her death. and would have been very handsome She professed religion at an early age; joined but for a scar from his temple to his

She did not see him at all, and I was afraid of terrifying her too much. It was such a lonesome spot, you see. But pretty soon he got up and went down the cliff; and when he was below on the sands she spied him. "Clotilde, who is that?" she said, wonderingly.

"I don't know, Miss Demar, but I fancy it must be the master of the Cedars-a ione kind of man, who lives there with one servant." Her mind seemed to wander again, and I was very glad, for it gare me a disagreeable feeling to seg ow he

looked at her-not flerce I like, but with his eyes dilated is lips twitching, so that it we start-ling to see him, I dreamed of him that night, and resolved that in the morning I would beg Miss Demar never to go about the beech alone.

The next day was rainy, and she



did not go out, but sat all the morn ing in her room with an old letter in her hand. The sheet was quite yellow and there was a little picture of ivory on it, I saw, for she laid it down at last, and, wrapping a shawl about her, went out on the long, covered the answer; "not till I find out what porch to walk, as she sometimes did when a kind of restlesaness seemed A seventy five dollar set of Maps | to possess her. I peeped—I could not help it—I was so curious to see that

I just caught a glimpse of a handsome man with blue eyes and a blonde beard, and then the words of the letter caught my eye, for it was written as clear as print, and one might have

read it running: "Since my accident I am horribly disfigured. I give you up. Tie your blooming life to the sickly wreck of mine, Elinor, my beautiful one! Farewell! God bless and keep you!

GERARD." I caught sight of these words here and there, for Miss Demar was just across the hall, and likely to come in any instant; and it was very wrong of me, anyway, to be peeping at her secrets, and she was so good to mel But curiosity causes many a wicked

Having found out so much, I broke away from the temptation and ran downstairs, sorry to know what I did, since I'd no right to it, and yet satisfled in my mind why Mr. Alcester got you to have one, we make the price such cool bows, and why she never nominal. You will find it a work would drive out with Coinnel Grafton. of art and a thing to be prized. It When I went up to dress her for dincontains full page views of the great per I saw that she had been crying.

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vening, when ng and walkir the long pore dow, and she figure of an vet coat com

sands and up Ray went to meet h.

"What is it, Virai?" he sa

Miss Demar started from he 16, 1895.
and went to the door.

"Some help, monsieur. M. Auxerre lies very ill-he has the fever. I leave him all alone while I come to you. Will you bring one doctor to us? M. Auxerre is near to death-very, very ill!"

The little old Frenchman was the pleture of distress. To my surprise Miss Demar pushed through the gentlemen and laid her hand upon his

"Varai, where is your master?" "Mon Dieu, Miss Elinor!" he shouted

"Hush! Where is M. Auxerre?" "At the Cedars," he answered, shivering as though he had seen a ghost. She flew up to her room, I following. She began hunting for her cloak. I found it for her, and then she bade me take a shawl and come

It had begun to rain in torrents, but away we went across the sands, her movements like lightning, her cheeks in a fever. The rain drenched us, the sed heavily ar us, the dark she led the way straight to the door of the Cedars.

She pushed open the door. A monstrous hound rose from the mat in the hall and gave voice. "Mogul, Mogul," she said, gently, and gave him her hand to smell of

He licked her fingers and then led

the way to a closed inner door. Miss Demar softly opened it. The room was a sort of study, full of books and chemical apparatus; but there was a couch in it, and a man lying, with closed eyes, upon the pillows. Trembling very much Miss Demar knelt down by him.

"Gerard!" He only mouned and muttered. thought she looked as sick as he, but she got fresh water in a ewer and bathed his hot forehead and parched lips. At length he drew a long sigh, turned on his side and fell asleep. And then, to my astonishment,

recognized the man on the cliff, with

the sear on his face. I saw her, as he slept, softly stroke his disfigured cheek. The physician came, prescribed and special . ATTENTION . GIVEN . TO . COLLECTIONS went away. M. Auxerre slept on, updisturbed. Miss Demar sent Varai to bed, and would have watched alone, but that I begged to stay with her. Toward midnight I lay down on a

couch; I was very sleepy. The clock struck 12. I saw Miss Demar kneel in prayer at the foot of the bed. Suddenly there was a stir in the room. The great dog, who had lain under the table, came out and licked his master's hand. I saw that M.

Auxerre's eyes were open. "Mogul, old fellow, you have not left me," he said, quietly. Miss Demar started up. She came to the bedside. She crept close to the pillow and laid her check close to M. Auxerre's, as her arm stole around

his nack. 'Elinor!" he whispered. "Darling!" she murmured. And that them two was born to be one you never, to your dying day, would have doubted, sir, had you seen them looking into each other's eyes.

I never asked no questions, guessed enough, and so can you, sir: but Miss Demar was quietly married, as soon as M. Auxerre recovered, and a happier, more radiant bride I never saw. Why, all the flush and sparkle of the most brilliant woman I ever saw came into her face when she said those two little words, "I will"" the fragrance of orange flowers about

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Not Yet Decided. A very small boy was trying to lead big St. Bernard up the avenue. "What are you going to do with that dog?" asked a kindly gentleman. "I can't make up my mind," was

the dog thinks o' doin' with me." The City Boy.

A city boy in the country was amazed to see a whole barnyardful of cows complacently chewing the cud, and hailed the farmer with: "Say, mister, do you have to buy chewing gum for all those cows?"

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through public disd to the county-presumably cording to the demands of the

It may be that this measure cannot become a law, but the fact that it has been prepared by a commitny perborean tee appointed to consider such legistbbed ice. The lation shows that the dispensary exand ice and cold periment is not considered a failure that resembled a terrible ironclad. bave around, by those who have good opportunity The con-

looks like the me hopet method city and appeals to of solving the liquor problem. does not try to govern the appetites brevent anyone from getting liquor I he is so minded, but it surpresses the worst of the traffic. The state place of resort. There is no attempt to induce men to drink.

It is under regulations that secure good order and remove most of he objection made in the business. On the other hand it gives no support to the fanatics who would abolish liquor to prevent its abuse.

The advantages of the plan are strict control, guaranty of purity in the liquor sold, and the return of the profits to the public. Further. it breaks the power of the liquor sellers in politics by abolishing the liquor seller, but this may be balanced by giving the politicians in charge of the liquor department the power that the saloons lose.

is a In this connection it is curious to Experience, however, is the best nerte how rapidly the cost of run- test of theory, and the state saloon g certain departments of state must stand or fall by its results. cease without any very urgent The experiment is one for the otharent cause for the same. For er states to watch with interest .ance the Comparoller's report San Francisco Examiner.

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he Judiciary department for 1891

cost 8642,255, this year \$1,018,674.

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tutor by the death of Prof. Lefeyre.

The board of Regents at their meet.

ing after some discussion allowed

we year ending August 31, 1391 ws the cost of the Executive of-If the Dallas News will stop sayto have been \$27,425, this year ing "differ with" for "differ from" ras \$26,585. For 1891 the cost | we'll "set jem up" to the first reprunning the Attorney, General's resentative of that great daily that enemy to recapture the Indianola destruction of life and property as fice was \$12,910 this year \$14,509. touches at Graham's wharf.

People are so sensational in these he applied a slow match and re-The Comptroller department for 1891 cost \$56,487, this year 65,409 cold spell the coldest the world has

These items show how expenses ever known .- Dallas News. wonderfully increase, especially in If some of these enthusiasts had debris. About that time the dreadthe Judiciary. The big increase in to live north of Mason and Dixon's ed gunboat came sailing by and ran this last item is something marvel- line for a winter or two they onto a sand ban a short distance beous, when we consider the fact that would get some of the double super. low. The Indianola could have

been during the past four or five

the United States Senate and Ex- the average country editor.

It is safe to say that he will not been inaugurated by labor union permit the use of his name. Speak- leaders in New York. One promite a customer in one of these all-round ing to Mr. Chilton's friends about ment union man said: "I believe a customer in one of these all-round this "worked" up opposition they that the reason that the labor organ-said "we have no fears, Mr. Chilbecause their members spend their a parrot and a monkey. He bought

ot no matter who comes out against than dabbling with populist vagar- up another flight he sat for his m." And it is just possible they 1. 5. The drink bill of the United photograph, passed into a phyak truly. The election will prob States exceed \$15 per capita, and if sician's office on the same floor, was come off the third week of the this vast sum could be diverted to taken scriously ill on the floor other and more beneficial lines of coffln out of stock near by on the aturday night robbers broke in trade, it would give to trade an im- same floor, and sent home. The bank at the little town of Elgin petus hitherto unknown. If the manager of the house added-in a ly after midnight. They blew Gomperses, Debses, Sovereigns of business like way: We would have safe with giant powder. this country want their organiza- furnished a coroner and a jury if n cattle. ke some persons tions to be instruments of lasting been in such a hurry." m was given. One good to generations to come, let was captured, the them turn their guns on whiskey He gave his name and beer-their two worst enemies Hopkins of Newark, N. J., enternd said he was from.

Missouri. He said there were four ' Another Parkhurst in the person tained about 100 of the most promin the gang. Up to this writing no of one Rev. J. S. Jones, is creating inent residents of Newark at a banmore robbers have been captured a sensation in Knoxville, Tenn , by Quet of horse flesh, at his frome. Ed Canterbury, a fireman on the showing up the municipal fotten. the purpose of the dinner was to Austin & Northwestern railroad, ness and moral depravity of that show the utility of horse flesh as an was scalded by a steam pipe burst. city in something after the Park- article of everyday diet. The ating, last Saturday afternoon. He hurst style in New York. In fact tendants included nearly all of the died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there seems to be a general awakening in municipal government reform and all pronounced it excellent.

Take advantage of our club-

said bill. The Attorney General Gov. Cuberson's friends are this money and that it will have to be given back. The question now It's On to Jacksboro Now:

yed a Trick

a joke," he said, "but it navy was attempting to run the and Santa Fe. He has approved care of him .- Mineral Wells News Vicksburg batteries. A lieutenant the project and it is undestood a of artillery with a squad of men in loan of \$1,000,000 has been arrangcharge of the boat had been left ed to carry forward the project to while they sent back to Red River immediate completion.

Gov. Ross Decides.

Bryan, Tex., Jan 1. Ex-Governned. Who the originator was is not known, but Admira! Porter re- or L. S. Ross, who was tendered a ceived the credit. A bogus ram position on the railroad commission by Governor-elect Culberson, has was built. On an enormous logdeclined and will continue as presiraft was erected a superstructure dent of the A. & M. college. The cadets are so pleased with the news "Fence rails and boards were us- that cannon are booming and a

casemate boat. Guns protruded grand celebration is being held. The problem with from the ports and pork barrels stacked high served for chimneys. is the redemption of its promiter Underneath them a hearth of earth made during election times. These had been made. Fires were built include the reduction of the expenof fuel which made the blackest ces of the state, and this is only possmoke. Without engines, gun or of the state and weeding out the crew this bugaboo was set adrift a clerks in the departments to the few miles above Vicksburg. On fewest possible number. How this came the monster. Within an hour is to be done and maintain the efflit had reached the city. Clouds ciency of the service is just what of smoke came out of its chimneys, ment. There is a screw loose in the will not be so easy of accomplishand as it was just breaking day, the administration of affairs. The extime when both sides were antici- penses have not been reduced and pating an attack, the Confederate the debt has piled up. This is not sentries detected the demon. There in accordance with the tradition of was a hurrying and a skurrying, with the frequently made pledges the party in Texas, nor does it jump don't forget the kind of stove used but not a shot broke the stillness of the administratives candidates. until the dummy had reached a Will Culberson be an improvement point blank range. Vicksburg will on Hogg? is the query .- San Annever be awakened by such another

noise. It lasted an hour. Shots The people's party is the only raked it and hulled it, but still it party openly and avowedly opposfloated defiantly. At last the cor- ed to anarchy in every form. It favors law and order with equal

rent swept it nearer to the shore. rights to all .- Piqueer Exponent. Then the beseigers read in rudely The people's party is the only made letters on the side 'Secesh organized party in the country that sold;' on the other side were the were the apologists and champions letters, 'Confederate States Mail of the Coxey movement, the firs Packet." In the meantime the had for its object the overthrow of discharge of artillery had warned our system of government. Not a the lieutenant in charge of the In- single populist paper or speaker dianola that the hour for action was ever raised his voice against the at hand. In his imagination the tacitly encousaged it. The people's lieutenant saw gunboats galore party is the only party ever organbelching forth death and desctruc- ized in this government that opention. He would not permit the ly opposes the suppressi n of mobs Hastily placing all the powder he was the case at Chicago last sumhad in the turrets of the monitor, mer .- Hamilton Herald.

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River.

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for a table and prefers it."

of the possibility of bringing out ers it would happen to be as to the were destroyed. The other two ter at any time. Cheap Board. some one against Horace Chilton for degree it would be appreciated by were recovered and taken up Red as book-keepers, stenographers, etc., report-Governor Ross has been mentioned.

ton has votes enough pledged to carry him through on the first bal of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter who comes out against the first ball of no matter the first ball of no

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