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disturb confidence. This is an ar- \$20 he can butt harder and longer retary of the Smithsonian Institute gument that has been made by ev- than any ram or billygoat in the at Washington. After witnessing Ostracism, and attempt to suppress irreverently. "But I guess I've Alexander Graham Bell, the scienfree speech by means of ostracism, broke him of it." should never find sympathy in a "You look as if you had been is not republican; it is intended to one. poor. If their monetary system over into the next pasture. was practical it would need no such

"They tell us that the increased and will go back to \$1.30 per bushlied to us in party platform, used to falsifying the statistics. Those who committed the crime of 1873. then by the weapons one would expect such men to use, have now graduated in the school of falsehood gold-on paper.

defense. It would defend itself.

But let us follow them up and admit for a moment that their statement is true, and see where it leads is in the world will go in the space of twenty-two feet each way. It and hit me another erack, then anwill go in this stage. All the gold they claim to have been produced broken every rib in my body. Finin the last year will go in two of the seats you are occupying, and not obstruct the view of those behind them. Prof. Suesse of the University of Vienna has published a report giving letters from the watch factories and others using gold in the manufactures, and he shows that the arts and sciences, including dentistry and other uses, consume the annual supply of gold, with a small exception, which he thinks goes into the war chests of Europe. He estimates that the annual production of gold adds nothing to the stock of gold for monetary purposes. You who are familiar with mining camp varns will certainly not be detempted to be practiced upon our trop, whose editor is a lawyer of The expressions from Colorado, but they do not insist on orange long ago have become obsolete.

about to degrade."

like the last the best,"

Jim McCue and the Ram.

Jim McCue, rancher, positician, Omaha to the Republican Bimatal- philosopher and horse doctor, walk- ing machine that will actually fly lie League recently, contained un- ed on the ferry-boat with a crutch has been invented at Washington. answerable arguments in favor of theother day. He also had one arm The assertion is made on apparently the free coinage of gold and silver in a sling and his head bandaged, reliable and respectable authority at a ratio of 16 to .1. Here is a ... "What's the matter, Jim?" in- that such a machine has at last been "They say we are agitators and "I'll bet any man in the crowd personage than Prof. Langley, sec-

republican form of government. It broken some yourself," suggested could have witnessed these experi-

not the argument of honest men. jammed around a little. I've been flight has been demonstrated." The They make you poor, and then breaking a ram of the butting habit. make fun of you because you advo- This ram was raised a pet, and that's driven by steam, and in its flight is cate one of the fundamental princi- what makes him so sassy. He said to look very much like a monples of the republic founded by knows who to tackle, too, He won't ster bird. No gas is used to lift Washington and Jefferson. They touch a man, because he knows he'd the machine, although its weight is are the Malays of commerce who get a fence rail frazzled out over his 1,000 times greater than that of the ridicule the men they have made head; but a woman he will butt clear air which it displaces. On the pre-

ted a lady friend of mine clear across a field and through a picket production of gold is going to supply fence, and I thought it was about so much gold that it will be cheap, time to cure him of the habit. I put on an old calico dress, tied on el. The fact is that these men who and old sun bonnet, and, concealing have deceived us for twenty years, a sledge hammer under my apron, sauntered down through the field. every form of deception as it be- The minute the ram saw me be came necessary to meet unanswer- dropped all the business he had on able arguments and allay the clam- hand and came over to have some or of the people, are now resorting fun with me. He squared off, shook his head and made a run for me. When I stepped to one side to get a good swing at him with the sledge hammer the blamed bld dress tripped me and I fell down. I started to get up, but that ram was behind and are increasing the supply of me, and I turned two somersaults before I hit the ground again. I didn't stand any chance at all. He just kept litting me till he got me over against the fence and then he us. All the gold they claim there lit into me. He jarsmed me down against the fence, then backed off other and another till I thought he'd ally he jammed me clear through under the bottom, rail and I man-

aged to crawl to the house, But I got even this morning. had the hired men take a green oak log, dress it up in women's clothes and set it to swinging from a limb. That buck lost a horn the first time he hit it, and it wasn't long till the second went the same way. When I left him he was meeting it half way every time it swung back at him, and I wouldn't wonder if he is worn down pretty close to the tail by this time."-San Francisco Post.

recognized ability. Juries are often California and other western states, blossoms. If the dusky cheeked "They s: y the free coinage of sil- severely criticised for bringing in has been so pronounced in favor of damsel does not succeed in corral- Was frequently see a man walk vet is in the interest of the silver verdicts of acquittal, but they are free coinage that it is an assured ing a husband in the effete East, \ to a grocery store or a confectionbullion owners. Ask them, if this not so much to blame as the courts fact that in case of the adoption of she should send her matrimonial ery, pick up an apple, a stick of is true, in whose interest is the free and the laws. When they convict, a gold platform at St. Louis, many ad. to the Chicago Tribune, which condy or a banana, and devour it coinage of gold? We now have the in about four cases out of five, the western republicans will allign recently congratulated the Ladies' with as much nonhalance as if he free coinage of gold; have you heard court of appeals will reverse the themselves with whatever party ex. Chub of that city upon the admission were proprietor of the establishment, any one say this was in the interest verdict on mere technical points, presses their views on the currency of a coon to full membership. -Ex. Now, of course an apple or a sick of gold bullion owners? Money is and a reversal is about equal to an question, which in the coming camnot local. Its needs are as general acquittal: "When W. K. Homan paign will supercede all others, to make our primary money? And what was called "The common and they will carry a host of repubgreatest sources of wealth to this tain the "technicalities" that enter Worth Gazette. nation. Had our leaders been true so largely into the maladministraas I write this three pianos, six or- "under the rule," "go over," "gen- interstate commerce law. gans, twelve violins and forty-five eral consent," and a hundred and sinister filibusterings.

A Successful Flying Machine.

Announcement is made that a flyquired two or three acquintances, built. The inventor is no less a

ery selfish despotism in the world. state," responded Jim, somewhat a trial of the machine, Professor tist and inventor of the telephones in common use, said: "No one ments without being convinced that drown the voice of the people, it is "Well, to tell the truth, I didget the practicability of mechanical Langley aerodrome is made of steel, liminary trial it rose from the ground "The other morning this ram jol- in a spiral path to the height of 100 feet and soared away the distance of half a mile with perfect regularity of movement. To produce a machine able to fly in a circle has been regarded as one of the greatest difficulties to be overcome in aerial. navigation, and this ability is said to be possested by the Langley ma-

> The general public will not fully believe that a machine that will fly has been invented until the fact is proven in a practical way, but will continue to expect the appearance of such a one until it comes. The subjugation and utilizing of the the strides of human progress and uir in the course of time.

#### A Republican Bolt.

The following sensible comment rowly escaped a sharp rebuke from "mice young colored girls" to seek the retention of the barbarous and ceived by this last deception at is from the People's Paper of Bas- the convention .- Chicago Record the acquaintance of "white gents;"

zens and without reference to those murder, it simply stated that A., at a free coinage candidate, the demowho may dig it out of the ground. a certain place and time, shot and cratic party would carry the solid If anyone doubts this, let him try the dealer than anybody else. So On your west is the great range of killed B with a pistol. The lawyers south and enough of the western it. The recipe is free. the Rocky mountains, with its treas. were not satisfied with that law and states to give it a very strong chance ury vaults that should be one of the secured its repeal. It did not con- for success in November.—Fort in her mother's trunk and found a

to the republic, they would never tions of justice. It did not furnish The Georgia legislature passed a church into whose neighborhood have listened to English influence room enough for tricks. The juries law which prohibited the running she had moved. The little explored that prompted them to destroy in could easily grasp the simple state- of freight cars on Georgia railroads er rushed into her mother's prespart that wealth. They would at ment that A shot and killed B with on Sunday. The railroads resisted ence the ating: "O, mother, I've least submitted it to a vote of the a pistol. The lawyers found that the law on constitutional grounds. Everything in our line kept people whose money they were they would lose prestige as success. The case went to the United States would be fewer and fees smaller. bunal has just decided that the law A correspondent get off the fol. We do not see how a man of good is valid and constitutional. Justice lowing: "We know not what a day sense can read even an ordinary Harlan delivered the opinion. will bring forth. Twelve months murder indictment and say that Chief Justice Fuller and Justice ago you could hear nothing except there is any sense or good grammar White, both democrats, dissent from the gee and haw of the farmer where in it. But all this reminds us of the opinion on the ground that the the village now stands and to-night the national legislature-of "pairs," Georgia law is in conflict with the

> babies are all making music at the one other expressions of curious It is estimated that Florida will for 1895 was \$673,881,504, an insame time and some of the people methods, serpentine wrigglings and produce 3,000,000 watermelons this crease over 1894 of nearly \$100,

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on land and water has been marvel. make acquaintance with white gent; stal punishment has now gone far ous, as will be those in and over the middle age or young. Object, mat-

Here is an opportunity for some of those trans-Ohio nigger lovers to Unless something wholly unfor- illustrate in their own lives that seen occurs to change the present radical equality which they insist, convictions of the Colorado repub upon in the south. It is certainly by the former mode of hanging. licans, the convention at St. Louis "a fine opening for some enterprisis not going to be as smooth sailing ling young man" who desires to add mistaking the action of the Colorado, Judge Tourgee or the mayor of Bosconvention. It places silver to the ton or the editor of the Chicago Infront as the real issue of the cam ter-Ocean be not wedded, he should tically puts the delegation under Doubtless she would entertain a wholly disappeared. the control of Senator Teller, who proposition from either, as she does has already declared that he will not insist that the white man who which has proved so satisfactory in order a bolt if the St. Louis con- is to share ber bed and board, with New York has not been adopted by vention does not come out for free legal sanction, possess youth or the prison reformers and humanitacoinage of silver at 16 to 1. Sena- beauty, money or moral character; rians in other states, but we believe tor Wolcott, who is an ardent cilver a white cuticle constitutes the open that New York still stands alone in man, but who announced that he sesame-if accompanied by a mar- the employment of electrocution. would stick to the party, no matter riage certificate. It is no uncommon The state of Ohio has recently conhow it acted concerning silver, nar- thing in the sunny southland for sidered the change, but the rule is

as the wide world, The question was in the legislature a few years Senator Dubois has declared himself of one's undertakings, it is only store should help themselves in this to decide is, out of what do we want ago, he succeeded in having passed in similar terms to Senator Teller, necessary to secure the left hind fashion where would the merchant's toot of a rabbit killed on a Friday, profit come in? It wouldn't come the 13th day of the month, in the at all, but on the contrary, he would fixed for the benefit of all our citi- was simple. As an indictment for With a free coinage platform and dark of the moon at midnight, in a go broke in a short while. You

> A little girl had been rummaging church letter, which her mother had neglected to present to the Leprosy has broken out in the reig on in your trunk."

The Uni od States last year ax the first rank as a producer, not only of the precious metals, but also he most important of the useful netals, fron and copper, while in I it is still second only to Great Britain, with the certainty that in a few years it will take first place.

The grand total value of the min eral productions of the United States

Humane Capital Punishment. The New York World says: The electrical c' ar as a substitute for civilization. The conquest of man 'A nice young colored girl would the gallows in the infliction of capenough to enable us to speak with confidence of the results. There is no longer any doubt that the agency of electricity enables the state to discharge this painful duty more humanely and more effectively than

The only objection that has ever been made to the change came from as had been expected. There is no new luster to his line. If either the managers of the great electrical corporations. They had an instinctive fear that the use of electricity for putting an end to human paign, refuses to instruct for a dubi- open up a correspondence with the life might prejudice their interests, ous presidential candidate and prac- husband-hunter without delay. but even this opposition has now

It is strange that an innovation uncertain gallows, which should

of candy isn't worth much, but sup-"To be sure of having luck in all pose everybody that happens-in a whenever you want a little fruit or candy, p'ank down your nickel and en't sponge any longer, Garland

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More experiments have been made with Roentgen rays and diphtheria at Missouri University, which proved fatal to the germs and one guinea pig.

A letter from Secretary Carlisle says he "never made a speech in favor of free silver coinage." He will wish he had made several of them after the next election.

Pacific avenue were consumed.

.The union depot and Ginocchio's hotel at Fort Worth were destroyed by fire on Monday; loss \$100,000. Fort Worth will now have a respectable union depot, which has been needed for a long time.

A crank pulled a gun on James success that it does its own trains." J. Corbett, at Hot Springs the other To the School Patrons of Eliasville day, and said he had been commanded to kill him. Corbett slapped the weapon from the crank's hand, threw him on his shoulder and carried him to the police station.

and growing crops.

he was a guest of the insane asylum management, which is considered "pitchfork" senator.

one millions of dollars invested in This enables the investors to annumillions of dollars, and, in the language of the National Watchman,

I always entertained the proper sider that just dealing and solid est and incompetent, and wholly merit has won my victories. I have unworthy the support of moral they leave us for our share "the paupers and criminals; the sin and misery, and serious struggles with financial problems and political corruptions; the destruction of home happiness; the tears, sorrows misery and want of the widows and orphans.

The Dallas-Galveston News is booming the old Alcalde's gubernatorial race for all that is in the bar'l. It has staff correspondents at Austin and Houston to grand a daily grist of campaign rot in the Alcalde's behalf. The News has always been an enemy to democracy, and is now, as usual, barking up the wrong tree; but the News cares nothing for politics so long as it is in proximity to the bar'l, and it can be counted on every time as working for the side with the most money. We cannot complain of the News as a newspaper, bowever, for it is the best in the south.

Folks, do you know what all this racket about the Old Alcalde means? It is simply another method to keep 6. The frauds among the goldbugs are lying when they profess to indorse the old man. They are usfing him-and most shamefully. After June 6, they will drop him and try some other trick. They want to defeat the regular Democ-

So go to the polls Jone 6. 10 od my regions have wetnessed the do not weaken by their action, but by giving

nwa (Iowa ) Sun: The endorsement of Horace Boies and of free silver, by the recent Dubuque convention, points the way to victory, and must inspire fresh hope in the hearts of the people who are being trodden under foot by the money power. He who is the least sensitive to public sentiment must feel that we are on the eve of some sort of political revolu-

tion. The people are restive and demand a change, and every indication suggests that reform willcome through the action of the Chicago convention. If Horace Boies be The Houston Post thinks, since nominated he will be the choice and the Old Alcalde's last announce- candidate of silver men without rement, that the legislature ought to gard to party. The plain people have raised the age of consent to will carry on such a compaign, for it is their own, and the cause is as righteous as when our English ancestors wrested from King John the great charter of human liberty.

The corruption money spent by the railroads of the United States is estimated at \$30,000,000 a year by the Hon. Thomas V. Cator, who has made a thorough study of the subject. It is said that the railroads practically own the legislature of New York, Pennsylvania, Mich-Dallas had a big fire Monday igan and many other states. And evening, entailing a loss of \$70,000. they do not always stop with the Three two-story brick buildings on legislatures. In Pennsylvania, at Elm street and two buildings on least, they have captured the courts. John D. Lawson, author of "Leading Cases Simplified," warns the student of railroad law "not to pay much heed to the decisions of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, at least during the past 10 or 15 years. The Pennsylvania railroad appears to run that tribunal with the same

and South Bend. tion and social welfare; and they never belonged to any church or people.-Christian Helper, and their children shall always secret organization, and therefore

past two years I am constrained to this? believe that you held to me through a matter of choice, esteem and confidence. For this my heart knows no bounds of appreciation. Though I have been spurned, ignored, mistreated and misrepresented by some Call on the advertised druggists and get yet a very great majority has said:
Here, take, our school and our children and do your best; we will stay with you. During all this time I with you. During all this time I of which is guaranteed to do you good and have never betrayed your trust, Druggists. but instead when I would lie down to rest at night it was with a clear I had discharged my duty, and that English doctor \$40,000. The docpeople from going to the polls June your children, and the purity of and she, woman-like, confided it to your firesides were my highest the world and its wife. theme. I have loved your children with a love that seeks and tends to lift humanity higher. I have Chiengo, and get a free sample box of Dr taught them with a feeling of inter. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince to lift humanity higher. I have est in their future and with a full

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troubles so that I could not go up and

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Provided the editor of the best peculiar circumstances. Men who rowned as one of the oldest and most newspaper in Northwest Texas will have opposed me most bitterly in successful of amateur players, a rival, spare me room, I will, as I have all school matters from beginning indeed, of Hon. Alfred Lyttleton. He is close the last school that I ever ex- to end have been my best friends in London, and has only just resigned A terrible cyclone swept through pect to teach, try to return my sin- in all other branches of business. the presidency of its committee in con-Illinois, Iowa and a part of Kansas cere thanks, and, express the feel- But for them I could never have last Monday. Forty-three persons ing of gratitude at heart for the lib gotten in shape to quit teaching, founding of this renowned institution were killed and a great many are eral patronage you have given ne, which was tast destroying my was the late Sir John Astley, popularly reported injured. The storm raged for the feeling the most of you have health. They have never refused is likewise an expert knight of the over an immense territory and did shown for me, and for the honors me a favor, but from year to year wheel, and, in spite of his mature years, incalculable damage to property you have tendered me. I taught have sold me large bills of merchan- remains to-day what he was 20 years ago two terms at South Bend and I have dise on time and have never crowd- Times. never heard of any man who was ed me. This I believe I rightly Senator Tillman of South Caro- not satisfied with the work done in appreciate, and for these men I have lina spoke at Dallas and at Terrell the school room-what a part ob- a deep respect. They have been recently. While at the latter place jected to was that I would go to the same from day to day. But the play-parties and dances on Friday man who is little in my eye and presentation was made in Newcastle, and Saturday nights, and some with whom I have no patience, is by the Greenville Herald a most times when in Graham ring the the man who is friendly one year tress at sea, including the liner Palappropriate stopping-place for the tempting glass with some of Young and humped up the next. No myra, with 850 people on board.—Decounty's most zealous prohibition- stamina. This is the kind of man The total damage to property by ists, to say nothing of the anties; who, after he has taken his children the recent tornado in Grayson and and in fact do many other things out of school, and sickness causes Denton counties, is estimated by a unbecoming in one who was expect- the school to dwindle for a while, committee appointed for that pur. ed to help the preacher and get likes to ask the children, how many who chances to be connected with pose, at \$225,000. Contributions nothing for it. The question that scholars did you have to-day. If pulpit or press should have no clearreceived so far amount to about has puzzled me is, now a man who he hears the school is flourishing either political or moral, but should \$35,000 and aid is still being sent has lived in South Bend any length he never asks. But I have every simply furnish the people some the afflicted from all parts of the of time can expect any other man friend that I had the first year that thing to entertain them. The mis to live there and be a christian. I was at Eliasville, and I want to taken idea doubtless originated But thank the Lord I got out of make an assertion, 'tis this: as long from the dishonest practices of in-English capitalists have ninety there and took all of myself with as a man acts uprightly he never lose these great educational factors, who me except a part of my heart which a friend. I have taught just seven for selfish gain were ready to folbreweries in the United States. I left with my friends who have it winters, and can say that I never low the trend of public opinion. yet and who are the same friends applied for a school and failed to get The editorial writer or preacher ally carry from this country to their they were three years ago. These it. I never taught a school that I who voices a sentiment simply behomes in England more than ten friends are ever ready to testify that could not get a second time. I con-

> I have taught three schools at Now in conclusion I thank the Elasville, and closed the last one a people again and ask one last favor: few days ago, For the last two When in after years you hear any years the Eliasville school has been one defiling my name, I want you ers, the lades and the boys and girls, besides given me without applying for it, to ask him who taught the largest a world of general news matter, illustrated Remembering the number and class and most satisfactory school ever of applicants for this school for the taught at Eliasville? Will you do Yours very truly,

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AGASSIZ'S TEST.

te of a Man's Worth According to It is said that however wisely Prof. Agussiz, the famous zoologist, might lifter in his opinions from another cientist, he never undervalued any outribution which a scientific op-

onent made to zoolegy. He extended the fame of Owen, the minent English zoologist, in this country, by enthusiastically pointing out o all questioners his grounds for a sinere admiration of that scientist, and it was only by chance that his auditors earned how widely Agassiz' opinions differed from Owen's on certain muchlisputed questions.

But for amateurs who took facts at econd-hand and built up systems by combining the discoveries of various pecialists in science he had a some what contemptuous indifference. One of his-friends asked him on one occaon how he felt about the attack which ad been made on his scientific position ad studied the different theories advanced by eminent zoologists, and had decided that Agazziz must be ranked in

the second class. To the amazement of his friend, who regarded the attack as a matter of considerable seriousness, Agassiz burst into a roar of laughter.

"Why, just think of it," he gried. The man undertakes to fix my place among zoologists, and he is not himself a zoologist!" And then, seeing that his friend did not apparently ap preclate the juke of the affair, he dded, with evident enjoyment: "Why on't you know that he has never beer

an observer?" With him "observation" meant not only the training of the eye itself, but he cultivation and exertion of all the faculties behind the eye. He once said in reply to a friend who asked himafter he had been -15 years in this country, what he considered the best

result of his teaching: "I have educated five observers. One of them, to be sure, has turned out to be my deadliest personal enemy; but pay him were he my dearest friend."-Youth's Companion.

The new governor of British Guiana, Sir Augustus Hemming, who is about to wondering how we could call it such. pass through the United States en route I have taught at Eliasville under to Georgetown, is especially eclebrated land. His principal associate in the

To have saved over 1,000 lives is somewhat unique experience. This record belongs to Capt. Weiss, of the steamship Belgian King, to whom a Fingland, recently. It has been his good

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LITTLE LOCAL LEADERS.

The weather is hot, and no mis

Rain is needed badly and farmers e becoming alarmed.

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Mrs. R. G. Graham is convales fre an attack of fever. W. C. Blakey of Lacy spent Mon-

ay night with relatives in the city. See those Summer Coats and SHUMAKER BROS'.

A. L. Franklin is closing up his

To-morrow 18 Decoration Day-

J. E. Mayes is visiting her Mrs. M. G. Morgan, in ker county.

he advertising man worked the ty -Seymour Banner. to a finish and left Tuesday for Jacksboro.

ere is considerable sickness in and vicinity, but none of a senature, however.

sie, little daughter of Mr. and C. P. Benson, has been seriill but is now improving,

Gorrissen and chilve to-morrow on visit to relatives in Dallas county. For the lowest prices in every-ing in the Dry Goods line, go to SHUMAKER BROS.

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last Saturday was largely attended. Quite a number of Graham people were present and report a big time.

by Hon. Alvin Owsley, of Denton, and Judge Holman of Seymour, at Eliasville next Monday and at Graham Tuesday night.

A protracted meeting was commenced at the Christian church Sunday night. Eld. T. G. Nance, of Seymour, arrived Tuesday and is conducting the meeting.

THE LEADER will begin to-morrow printing the tickets for the pri mary election to be held on June 6. Tickets will be sent to the various voting precincts early next week. Summer Coats and Vests at cost SHUMAKER BROS. prices, at

THE LEADER is in receipt of a letter from J. R. Fore, at Mempnia, requesting us to "set his subscrip- normal at Huntsville. tion up another notch." It has been duly "set up" another year,

Information has been received from the asylum at Terrell that W. H. Hoover, adjudged insane last week, cannot be received at that institution at this time. The county will have to care for him until room is provided in the asylum.

There was a fish-fry near Med lan's chapel Monday, but the fish did not materialize. A seining party made several hauls in the river, but had the usual fisherman's luck. There was a jolly crowd present, however, and plenty to eat without

A number of samples of all the styles out, up to May 15th, received last week by express. Callearly for them. GRAHAM MERCANTILE Co.

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legal holiday-and the bank will county, came in Thursday evening to none. and remained until yesterday evensummer normal; and Mr. Kay was

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spect the new arrivals next week. Groceries from Cogdell Bros.

Educational Notes.

BY H. FOWLER. of education present.

tent of the Teachers' Authority,' was exhaustively treated by Profs. merly occupied by Col. Finlay and workings of the school; has control with any degree of certainty. by parents.

Remember the public speaking | Hindman and little Fay Clark were | home, much appreciated by all.

> The next meeting will be on the evening of May 30th. Every man, woman and child in Graham are requested to be present. The subject for discussion, "The Attributes of the Teacher," should interest especially the parents of the town.

> The first week's work of the normal was satisfactory to both teachers and pupils. The written tests given Saturday morning developed the fact that the teachers are working earnestly. There will be no failures when the final test is given.

Miss Emma LeGrand and perhaps Miss Cornelia Jewell will en ter the competitive examination for appointment to the Sam Houston

The professional spirit developed among the teachers in the last few years is a gratifying evidence that teaching will soon be recognized as a profession, and that teachers will extend towards each other the same courtesies as other professional men. The numerous institutes held over the county have contributed much to the crystallizing public sentiment in favor of good teachers and schools. Educational Meeting at the Methodist Church, June 6th, at 8:30 o'clock.

PROGRAM: Invocation, Eld. G. W. Black. Recitation, Miss Mildred Jewell. Paper, 'Language in the Primary Grades,' Miss Mollie McJilton. Duett, Misses Emma LeGrand and Beulah

Recitation, Miss Hattie McJimsey. Question for D scussion: "Incentives to Study," Prof. B. Lindsey, J. H. Aynesworth, Eld. G. W. Black, Miss Martha Elkins. Quartette.

Recitation, Miss Cleo Hindman. Address, "Educational Hindrances," C. Recitation, Miss Blanche Gallaher.

Song, by Audience. We wish to especially urge the teachers and citizens to attend the educational meeting next Saturday night. Music, recitations and discussion of interesting subjects will constitute the program.

The closing exercises of Prof. Gray's school at South Bend reflected great credit upon school and boom teacher. Aside from its length, it was flawless, and entertained the immense crowd with unabated interest. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by the people

of South Bend. T. F. Kindley has been shearing | South Bend is progressing in eduhis sheep and exhibited a sample cational matters. An extension to of wool at this office. The fleece the school house will be built duris of one year's growth and the ing the summer and additional room fairs the presentatory to moving sample is as fine as can be produced made for the Throngs of pupils in anywhere. Mr. Kindley elipped the populous bend. Its boys and Remember the primaries, one about 5,000 pounds of wool and has girls will furnish material for a good reek from to-morrow, and do not been offered only 7 cents per pound. strong class of high school grade for at the primary election on the Prot. J. N. Johnston and John next year and the people intend to

> the purpose of arranging for the J. H. Aynesworth made earnest vote for whom you please. and able talks in behalf of education looking after the Young county at the Goose Neck picnic Saturday. school lands, situated in this coun- They appealed to the young men and women to aim high and try to attain noble things. It is a glad dening sign to see our young men and women pleading with the of Ladies' Hose and offer the entire | masses for better educational facilities and better education. Upon cost. If you doubt our proposition the intelligence of the citizens dewe will submit our cost mark to pends the peace and happiness of

MERELY PERSONAL. Miss Ida Jarvis, teacher of the sixth grade of the public school, left for her home at Omen, Smith county, on Monday's stage. Miss Ida made many friends while here. We wish her a pleasant and profi-

table vacation. Mr. Joe Aynesworth and estimable lady attended the educational meeting last Saturday night. Prof. cash and with a special view to G. A. Gray also was an interested

> Rev. M. L. Moody talks as if he room. We have heard many compliments on his paper, "The Extent of the Teacher's Authority."

The presence of Mayor Starrett constantly seceived and readily dis- and Judge Timmons at the Institute was appreciated. Candidates for county judge might find it to their interest to let the teachers look at When in Mineral Wells buy your them once in a while, even it they connot be heard, "?

Terrible Storm at St. Louis.

News came by wire this (Thurs-The meeting at the Methodist day) morning to the effect that St. ing, but I wish briefly to review the text books." "Blessed is that man church last Saturday night was very Louis was visited Wednesday night write-up of the Teachers' Institute who blows his own horn, for if he companied by his family, is visit- enjoyable to the teachers and friends by a death dealing and devastating beld at Graham on the 17th and 18th don't blow her she remaineth un-The subject discussed, "The Ex- killed is said to be 3,000.

service of Uncle Sam-carrying the Fowler and Johnston and Revs. ticulars; but the wires are loaded me was intensely personal, unjust, es. If he thinks moral training of Moody and Wycough. The points down, being unable to handle the uncalled for and misleading. It such value, he should not, by gar-Dr. C. M. Scogin and wife are emphasized were: The teacher has great rush of business, and it is im- bore the ear-marks of a political bled extracts and ingenious twists now domiciled in the residence for- complete control of the internal possible to get a message through mudslinger seeking to injure me in put a fellow-teacher before the pub-

of pupil in going to school and re- Much apprehension was felt for less exerted its baleful influence in prejudice can be eradicated from the turning from same; that his author- the safety of Mr. Jno. E. Morrison, prejudicing the public mind against human heart by the study of sciity extends even into the home it- who was thought to be in St. Louis, me. This at least was the impres- ence, and by the observance of self, where it should be respected but a message was received from sion made on my mind and on the school regulations, they should have The recitations by Miss Cleo that he was all right and en route one who read it could doubt that write-ups.

> Lacy Locals. G. A. Rasure is very sick at this

L. M. Midyett and family visited Graham Monday.

J. R. Cox's wife is still very sick but is thought to be improving now. Ed Cox has returned from Throck morton. He has a sore hand and could not shear sheep.

Mrs. Maggie Rasure is visiting friends and relatives in Hopkins and Fannin counties.

H. B. Whittenberg and his sons. Allen, Marvin and Luther, attended the picnic at Antelope Saturday.

The following named persons from a distance attended Children's Day services at Hawkins' chapel last Sunday: Misses Stella Patton, Maud Cobb, Ida Keen, Messrs, Chas, Patton, George Cobb, Claude Hilburn, Walter Nichols and Garnet Isabel of Antelope, and Ben and Tom Boling of Whitt.

A. H. Hamilton, David Hamilton and Miss Anna Hamilton started to the Plains Tuesday. Mr. Hamilton goes to move his daughter trom there.

Let everybody interested come out to the primary and school trus-A. SWITHIN.

Briar Branch Brevities.

parts."

Mr. George Ellis has his wheat

Miss Sallie Neuhaus is visiting Miss Dycie Roberts, who has been sick for some time. Sunday school progressing nicely.

All are invited to attend. Mr. W. M. Wade and family Miss Sallie Neuhaus and Master Pat Wood went fishing Wednesday. Uncle Charley Neuhaus has gone to Proffit to start a brick yard.

Hurrah for Proffitt! On with the We are sorry to say that little George Perkins is suffering with a very sore felon on his right hand.

to build a cellar for J. B. Norris. his wheat. He thinks it will average from eight to ten bushels per

The Ticket.

We publish in another column the democratic ticket to be voted C. Kay, county attorney of Young have a school in the Bend second to the different conventions are all to be elected. Vote for them all, Prof. Geo. H. McLaren and Mr. or if you prefer, scratch out and

Let all democrats go to the primaries and let us select our best men for county officers.

Withdrawal.

Farmer, Tex., May 21, 1896. Editor LEADER: I withdraw from the race as a candidate for district and county clerk. Very re-R. LINDSEY.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE. Ordered by the court that the clerk of the county court be and he is instructed to give otice by publication in THE GRAHAM LEAD-ER that this court will meet as a Board of alization to equalize the values and con rect the assessment list of Young county for the year 1896, on the second Monday in ne, 1896, the same being the 8th day of d month A. T. GAY, C. C. C. Y. C. T. said month .

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A Review.

because I think the writer has done half scandal, Professor. get a special containing some par- tire article so far as it referred to the Prof. to practice what he preach the present campaign, and it doubt- lie in a false light. If he thinks him at Weatherford to-day, stating minds of many of my friends. No some influence over him in his the writer was actuated by no friendly motive to me, whatever it might have been. It is true that a sort of apology appeared in THE LEADER, but it was not conspicuously placed in the paper, was very meager and unsatisfactory. And now as to the authorship of the article: Prof. H. Fowler has usually written up the Institutes, and I have been informed that he wrote the article in ques-

> One of the subjects discussed was 'The teacher as a character maker." the function of education or the ed- the truth. Very respectfully, ucator. The ground is too wide.

Religious training is no part of the teacher's office, and without would not, perhaps, in all cases follow the splendid precepts of his inpressing the public mind that I did value in education. The statement should, perhaps, never been made, but to select that out from all else I said and try to crush me with it was manifestly unjust and unkind.

The Prof. failed to mention my statement in this connection that I had received letters from many young men and women all over North Texas thanking me for the instruction, both intellectual and moral, they had received from me. Prof. Johnston has in our Institutes frequently taken the wrong Mat Brogdon is taking advantage side of a question, but not once of the drought and is hauling rock has his position been referred to in the write-ups of the Institute. ted to call and settle same at once. Joe Clark is through harvesting Was this purely accidental? Why make fish of one and flesh of another? In my so-called effort to become reminiscent, when I mentioned the names of many of the former teachers of Young county and of the state of education at that time, the Prof. labors to belittle the effort 6th of June. The eleven delegates and calls it the time when this was had failed. the"Wild and Wooly West." This is a slander upon the good people of Young county who lived here at the time. They were not more "Wild and Wooly" than they are just now. Many of the noble citizens of the present were citizens the then, and just as civilized as the writer of that article. Our cowboys of that time were the very soul of honor. They could get credit for anything they wanted, borrow any reasonable amount of money on their own promise to pay, and did not make targets of their fellow-men as many suppose. Nor did my words or my manner indicate that this was the state of society at that time. My only design was to contrast the schools of that day with the present. The people were widely scattered and good schools were impossible; not because this was the 'Wild and Wooly West," but because the conditions for good schools did not exist. The people were as anxious then as now, but could not have what they so much desired. The Prof. said I referred to matrimony and the silver question occasionally. I did not mention matrimony; I referred to the silver question once. I did not use the expressions "us old teachers" and "us middle-aged teachers." These are pure fabrications. I do not believe the young lady referred to was of-

fended, so your attempted rebuke,

Prof., was gratuitous, to say the

The Prof. toots the horn in praise I am not in the habit of complain- of his own article on "Some ancient cyclone. The number of persons of April last, I desire to do this blowed." Self-praise is more than THE LEADER made an effort to me gross injustice; in fact, the en- In conclusion I would admonish

R. LINDSEY.

Salt Creek Siftings.

Editor LEADER: I wish to have a small space in your paper. It is still dry and crops are need ing rain.

There was preaching at Indian Mound Sunday and a large atten-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Summers have been on the sick list the past week.

To my friends and the readers of this paper I will say, in reply to "X. Y. Z." in last issue, that what My leading thought on this was he said in regard to me disturbing that character is, in some measure, my neighbors is a falsehood, and I inherent. I did not question the do not think any refined gentleman, propriety of moral training, but had as "X. Y. Z." should be, has gaingrave doubts as to the wonderful ed or added anything to himself, results thought by some to follow for God hates a har. Furthermore this moral training; I did not en- I do not thank him for using my dorse Emerson E. White's declara- name in any such a manner, and tion that the teacher's duty was to ask him as a friend, whoever he prepare the subject of education for may be, hereafter not to use my COMPLETE LIVING. This is neither name in any way unless he can tell

JASON MAYES.

A CARD. this, man could not be happy, and To the Democratic Voters of Young County: I would have been glad to have interviewed each of you personally, but time has been too short since structors. Much that I said was in my announcement. I am compelled tee election Saturday week, June a playful mood merely to provoke to retire to my farm work for a few discussion; but one expression I days, but expect to be out among use, that in a long experience I had you again next week. I am thankful to my friends for the encouragenot observed any benficial results ment they have given me and am Farmers are down with the blues, from moral training, was seized thankful to those I have broken Crops needing rain in "these with avidity and paraded before the bread with during this canvass. If public as containing the gist of my I should be defeated I shall never rgument and with the effect of im- regret making the race; because I not think moral training of any at home, I trust you will give my claims your earnest consideration before you cast your ballots. Yours J. A. KIETH.

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It was the biggest ball of the season, and the assembly room of the fashionable watering place was looking its gayoration and the kaleidoscopic effect profiressed dancers as they whirled round in all the infinite variety and picturesque incongruity of fancy costume.

And yet, despite all the life and color, there was something fictitious and unreal in the brilliant gayety of the picturesque scene; just as there was an undertone of passionate pain in the sweet music of the valse which rang through the room, an undertone which seemed strangely out of harmony with the superficial enjoyment of the crowd.

Or was it only the look in a girl's face that was out of keeping, and seemed at once to give the lie to all the hollow pretense of pleasure around her? To one unobserved spectator this idea suddenly occurred with the force of a convic-

It was a beautiful face, beautiful alike tion in regularity of feature and exquisite delicacy of coloring. But the smile on the sweet mouth was forced and fuil of unnatural gayety, while the great gray eyes had a haanting look of weariness which gave them an indescribable pathos. The girl was tall and slight, and the white dress she wore, graceful though it was, seemed almost too rich and elaborate for her slender figure. She was young-scarcely one-and-twenty-and looked even younger than her years; and the man who was watching her drew yet further back into the shadow of the heavily curtained doorway as a flood of memories rushed over him-memories held in check till now by an iron will, but released in a moment by the sight of the beautiful, sad though for four long years it had passed out of his life. How he had missed her! Surely he had never fully realized it till

A chance remark arrested his attention. Two men near were talking together, commenting audibly enough on the scene before them.

"How charming Maud Carruthers is looking to-night! That girl grows prettier every time I see her!"

"Is it true that she's engaged to young Melbourne?" "Wants confirmation, I should say. He's bard hit, and her people approve of

him naturally; he's well connected and fabulously wealthy; but as to the fair Maud herself-if she is engaged to him she might look a little more theerful over it.

"Yes, I shouldn't feel flattered in his place," the younger man assented, seems out of it some how." "Well, her story is rather an odd one.

"But I don't know more. Where does the oddness come in? Her people are

conventional enough." "Yes; but she never saw them till she was 16 or 17; for her mother married beneath her, and was cut in conence. The marriage turned out badly, I believe, and Mrs. Carruthers died in Australia, where the child was brought up by the people with whom she was staying at the time; rather a rough and ready bringing up, I

"Then how does she come to be here,

"Oh, it all came out somehow; Cartuthers died, and then inquiries were made as to the child's whereabouts, and she was transplanted over here; rather a change from her experiences in the bush."

"An agreeable one, I should think." "H'm, that depends on how you look at it! Now, from her point of view we may be a little tame and common place. I don't know anything about it. mind you, but it's just possible she may prefer primitive nature to our enervating and overdone nineteenth century eivilization. To my mind the

"Then if she marries Melbourne-" "It will merely be to escape from the present position. Since her grandfather's death a year ago, she has found it more wearisome than ever, or I'm much mistaken. She was really fond of poor old Draycourt, but for the rest of them-'Pon my soul, I'm sorry for the girl!"

The music ceased, and the speakers moved away and the long procession of dancers began to pace out into the cooler air of the long, flower-decked

But the man near them still kept his place in the deep shadow of the curtains, and watched, with eager eyez, to see that tall, white-robed figure pass through the doorway.

But he watched in vain. He had lost sight of her just before the dance ended, and she had no doubt left the ballroom by some other door. From the station he had chosen he could command the whole room, and he soon saw that Maud Carruthers was no longer

And to-night he held every moment wasted in which she was out of sight For the last time-it was for the last time and already the precious moments were slipping rapidly away! He must find her again, even though

in order to do so he must risk discovery and recognition.

Little risk that she would recognize him after four years, and in such widely different surroundings! His dress, too, with its heavy cloak and broad somber hat, would surely be a sufficient disguise if she should still chance to retain slight recollection of her old friend and would-be brother; the man under whose roof all her happy child-

hood had been passed.

And even if she did know him, what

He was surely capable of keeping his becret still, as he had kept it in the old tlays. She was little likely to guess it now in all the pride of her triumphant youth and beauty; now

when so many younger, richer men were at her feet. Oh, he knew his place! And he smiled grimly to himself. Had not her self-complacent relations been careful to point it out to him -most considerately, no doubt-four years ago? Certainly, there was little likelihood of his forgetting now. No, there could be no real risk in the meeting should they chance to meet. No possible risk for her, and for himselfhe would gladly give the ten best years of his life just to bear her voice again; just to meet her gray eyes once more with the old frank smile in them that he knew so well. No possible risk-no; he had been a fool and coward ever

to think of it; and his resolution to that he had thought so wise and so good -was entirely foolish and unnecessary. She need never know the reason of his brief visit "home." . Why should not be est and brightest, thanks to lavish dec- have business in England as well as another man; and how should she suspect the mad desire to see her face to face once more that had brought him

from the other side of the world? Thus thinking-if, indeed, the rapid stream of recollections, suggestions and reassuring convictions that rushed through his mind could rightly be dig nified with the name of thought -- h strode holdly out into the corridor; noticeable figure enough from his commanding stature and grand breadth of shoulder. Many eyes followed him as he passed between the banks of flowers with which the wide corridor was lined on either side, and many were the spec ulations as to who he was, and why ne was at the ball; since he spoke to no one, and nobody seemed to know him. But he passed on, unconscious alike of admiring eyes and fruitless specula

Meantime Mand had suffered her partner to lead her to a wide window seat at the farther end of the corridor from that where her old friend was seeking her. The girl's face looked strangely pale now that the flush dancing brought to it had died away; and there was an expression of something very like despair in her wide grav eves as she listened to her compenion's eager words,

"You know you promised me my answer to-night, Maud, and we mayn't have such a chance again. No one has found out this corner yet; but it won't escape the observation of the crowd long. I've waited patiently, and haven't bothered you a bit, and now-at lasttime's up. You won't ask me to wait face that was all the world to him, any longer?" A look of sudden dismay clouded the boyish brightness of his face as he spoke, but only for a mo-

"No, I won't ask you to wait any longer;" the girl's words came slowly. and with an evident effort; "but-why do you want me to say yes, when you know that I don't care for you? No, hear me out," as he would have inter rupted her. "I like you, but I don't care for you in that way, and I never

"But you will, Maud; you must when you see how awfully fond I-" "No, I never shall, I know, If you least do it with your eyes open, Mr.

"Oh, don't speak to me like that!" "But I feel to you like that, and I must speak as I feel. Feel!" with swift self-scorn. "What have I to do with She's not a bit like the other girls one feeling at all? If I marry you it will meets about; don't know why, but she be to escape from my present life; to get away from myself-from the ever lasting, purposeless round of dances and dinners. I have told you this be-

"Yes, and I have told you that I love

"And yet you don't hesitate?" "For myself, no." He was silent a on on his face, "But you put that ifferently to night," he said at length You say you know you shall nev are for me. I don't see how you ca now that unless-" "Unless-?" she faced him bravely,

though a sudden flush showed she aleady grasped his meaning. "You care for some one else," he said,

very deliberately. "Do you, Maud?" For a moment he thought she was goog to break into indignant denia; hen all at once her face softened and hanged, and the light of a wonderful oy flashed into it as she sprang to her set, exclaiming:

"Denzil! At last!" Young Melbourne turned in astonish ment. Who was this stately-looking man that Maud should go to meet him with outstretched hands of welcome

and brilliant, rapturous smile? No matter who he was, the boy felt that his question was answered. He took his dismissal quietly, and left them without a word; nor did anyone see him again that night. And Denzil?

At the sight of Maud's eager eyes, and sweet, well-remembered smile, he forgot all his stern resolutions and carefully-cultivated convictions. He had never even dreamed of the possibility of such a meeting as this, and the glad recognition that rang in her voice

last-astonishing, well-nigh impossible fact though it was; and this being so, nothing could come between them; no proud, disdainful relations could par them any more, and when Denzil Claxton returned to Australia after his brief visit was over, his wife accom panied him, and great was the wrath and indignation among the Draycounts, respects one with themselves, only to

fail so signally at the last! But Maud was happy, and once back again among Denzil's people, and all the congenial associations of the past, she soon regained the bright screnity and sunny sweetness of nature which hospital ward recover soonest, she had well-nigh lost in that alien land, to which unkind fate, and Denzil's stern sense of duty, had for a time transplanted her.—Household Words

.Crime Goes Unpunished.

Mr. Andrew D. White, formerly president of Cornell university, the St. Louis Republic says: made an address the other evening "A few days ago G. W. Glassbefore the Patria club of New York cock was nominated by the popustatistics to show that in no land is he favored a paper money bottomthe right to live so trampled upon ed on both silver and gold and in

tition to the governor for a pardon, sional district. notwithstanding that numerous wit- A Georgetown special of May 19, nesses testified that they saw Shea to the Fort Worth Gazette says:

are doomed to death in the United phatically that he had withdrawn States, in the year which begins from the race for congress in the this day, over 10,000 persons, who ninth congressional district. He will be executed murderously, cru- has sent his resgnation so the exelly, without opportunity to make ecutive committee and says it will provision for them, and all of this be accepted. Another candidate multitude of persons, who have will be nominated at the national committed no crime, will be put to populist convention. Glasscock death without the slightest regard has views of his own that conflict insist on marrying me, you shall at for the fearful distress and sorrow, with the Omaha platform." and, in many cases, beggary of their families. Fully two-thirds of these murders will be due to the easygoing maudlin sentiment in the

prisonment for life as punishment Alabama. for murders, pointing out the average length of imprisonment for ev-

The increase of crime was ascribed largely to the "careless, culpable and criminal exercise of pardons" by the governors of the various states.

Mr. White assigned as particular causes for increase in crime the widespread criminal education of children, by means of dime novels, senvational newspapers, posters and melodrama, and the fact that old and young are confined together in the prisons .- Washington Star.

Reformers are needed all along the line, from the city government in the smallest town to the national capital, but very few such reforms are brought about through legislation. Extravagance and disregard for the public interest belong to no particular party, but such abuses | and a are tostered by all parties. We need men who will stand up in the city councils and commissioners' RAY's Price, the utilities initiatine. Take only CLSEcourts and demand economy, as Cannas Prag Co., Carriers, Ind., or 224 Bearlon St., Chings. will as those who stand up for the fairly swept him off his fect, strong, self-contained man though he was.

For she loved him; he saw it in her eyes, heard it in her voice, knew it at last—astonishing, well-nigh imposs his last—astonishing well-nigh imposs his last loss and tup for the garden to the said tup for the garden to the last loss and tup for the garden to the last loss of cashing as Menthel Balm and security in the boars. It is the said to call the last loss of the l

Iowa's democracy declares for Boies and free silver.

North Dakota will declare for free silver. The dance goes bravely on.

The advice of hygienists of to-day who had tried so herd to make her in all is, seek the sunlight. The person who always walks on the sunny side of the street outlives his shade seeking brother by ten years, and the patients on the sunny side of a

> The chances are that Kentucky and Illinois will range themselves on the side of silver.

Glasscock Called Down. An Austin special of May 18, to

on "The Problem of High Crime in lists of this district for congress. the United States." He quoted In his speech of acceptance he said by a privileged class of criminals as | the hurry of adjournment this porin America, and that crime increas- tion of his speech was overlooked es in proportion more than popu- by his hearers. When they read dreds of papers of all sorts and circulait in the papers the next day, how-The homicides in 1889 in this ever, it set them by the ears and at all quantities. country numbered 3567. In 1895 once charges of heresy were made they numbered 10,500. The exe- against the nominee as a result. cutions in these same years averag. The populist leaders held a meeting go's morning dailies received \$3,860 in ed, respectively, one in forty-five in this city to-day and had Judge postage stamps. What could be done convictions and one in seventy-four Glasscock before them. He ad- banks. The paper had no time to pedconvictions. He said that if the mitted his sin, took it all back and dle them, and the cash must be realized murderers for the last six years said he would gladly stand on the at once to run business or at least to were in prison there would be 40,- Omaha platform. A majority of 000 of them. The eleventh census the leaders present were satisfied, shows that there are but 7351 in but several were not, and will insist prison. Mr. White denounced the on the Judge stepping down, some sympathy expressed for criminals, of them even intimating that the easy. Sweeping together some bits of a striking example of which was Judge had his speech written by a furnished in the "Bat" Shea case, prominet republican. It is hardly where 3000 people followed the probable that he will resign as the body to the grave and \$600 was nominee, however, and in consespent in floral offerings. More quence all is not peace and harmony than 25,000 people signed the pe- among the populists of this congres-

kill Robert Ross. Mr. White said: Hon, G, W. Glasscock, populist "To day, this 10th day of April, candidate for congress, came in from 1896. I announce to you that there Austin this evening, and stated em-

New Hampshire sends a gold delegation to the national democratic

community at large, miscalled mer- By a vote of 41 to 6 the senate cy, but really most fearful cruelty." refused to go into an investigation The speaker argued against im- of alleged election irregularities in Chicago cure for the stamp curse, and

'Jim Browning, of the Pan Hanen the worst criminals is only ten dle, is a leading sound money man who will have nothing to do with stock exchange office the other day the Clark-Hardy bolt.

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when the world's fair picture coupon craze was at its craziest, one of Chicawith them? They were not good at the Such a state of affairs, only of some-

what milder character, happening daily, nearly a score of years ago, came to the knowledge of one George 1. Owens, who was looking for something capital into a bank account; Owens quietly circulated among the heavier stamp receiving business concerns of the town and bid all the way from 95 to 97 cents on the dollar for all the odd job ots of vault stored stamps that he could get track of.

At first the tedious recount of the great quantities of stamps at the time of purchase was made with the aid of the merchant selling them. This, however, proved a torment - detached, wrinkled up and stuck together as most of the big lots were. After wasting of much valuable time on the part of their ashiers over what was everywhere conidered an utter nuisance, the banks, ewspaper offices and business houses radually shifted the count on him alogether -- save a cursory sizing up of

e "pesky torments" as they came in. Owens simply called around, picked p the bundles of little government hotos, gave his check for the count inleated on the bundle, and when he got me, if there was a mistake, he harged it up to the customer, and it vent as a discount on the next deal, without a question. The same thing uled, after a time, in the matter of the enchages retailed. They were paid for unhesitatingly, and any mistake his customers might afterwards speak of finding Owens would cheerfully allow. Thus absolute confidence was estab

lished. Chicago mail order houses and newssaper counting rooms were not Now in lvising their other city friends of the thus the stamp broker was freely and Bil orders on short notice. without expense advertised from Maine to California, until after years of much profit the "old man" retired on his pile, to be succeeded by his son, who in h! showed the writer an order he had just Right in Sight pany for 400,000 two-cent stamps (\$8,000 worth) at one per cent, discount. Most of the stamps handled are ones,

wos and threes; other denominations nly as the broker has customers for hem. Great quantities of Canadians re trafficked, showing an immense anil order trade for Chicago with Can-Many counting rooms in Chleage and

over the country cash \$1,000 worth of comps every few days at either 98 cents or 99 cents, and are glad of the chance. After reaching the broker's bands here is but one feature of interest con ceted with the repacking of stamps for etail delivery. This is absolutely won erful counting by sight that is done y the girls who attend to this part of

Opening upon the table before her a. g envelope stuffed with all sorts of tamps, as they are brought from the nerchant, the girl with one dexterous lash of her right hand sweeps the heap to a single starap level; an instant, not nore, she looks at them; then one finrer darts through the broad layer with vidently no more system than a streak f lightning, but that leaves the carpet f stamps looking like a colored map of he United States. Another pass or two of the infinitely dexterous fingers, and he stamps are gone. Not 20 seconds have elapsed.

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