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Meaning of Populist Success. Sympathy in the Storm's Wake.

which can be purchased as well and has perfect confidence in this prop- en towns if it does not repair the inas cheaply from home merchants. osition and does not for a moment jury which has been wrought by the The method employed by those question the intelligence of a large storm. large city firms to get this trade majority of the citizens of this state | The newspapers of New England, from the people of the country towns by even admitting the possibility of separated by a distance of more than

north Texas exchange, takes the until the deluded masses tired of tional issues have long since been same view of the subject, as will the costly experiment and returned committed to oblivion. appear from the subjoined clipping either to democracy or republican- Every dispensation like this, "Who is the home merchant? He ed in Texas and set this fair state quences which follow in its track,

are, and perhaps you were educated; -it is a statement based on recorded most enduring hope of the republic.

which you worship; he is the man It would be difficult to conceive proof of this good will is found in who builds a home, which enhances of a more disastrous political revo- efforts which are being made in bethe value of your property; every lution in Texas than the selection half of the unfortunate victims of

has his name upon it; he is the man The moment the news of such a stricted to no state or section, and who cannot afford to swindle you- victory was flashed over the wires are just as truly national as if they self-interest, if nothing else, would that moment development and bus- had proceeded from a special act of prevent that; he bears his share of iness would be checked, as they congress. burdens of good government and were checked elsewhere; the tide of Two or three years ago, when the stays with you in sunshine and immigration would be turned back- yellow fever laid its blight upon one darkness, in days of prosperity and ward, as it was turned from Kansas; of the seaport towns of Georgia, and in days of adversity, he is the man capital and investments would cease later, when the farms and villages who sells you goods for cash when to seek the state, as they ceased to of the south Atlantic coast were you have it and on credit when your seek Kansas, Colorado and Dakotas; smitten by the destructive fury of cash is exhausted, he sympathizes commercial houses would at once the tornado, this same generous and with you when in distress and helps curtail Texas credits; creditors sympathetic spirit was manifested those who cannot help themselves. | would at once want their money, | by the people of the north, and there These are but a few of the rea- and stagnation would settle over the was no lack of ready help, as sub-

We commend the foregoing to ills charged, but in many instances served a patriotic and useful pur- told, knew all about it. the consideration of our readers, falsely charged, against democracy pose. While the destruction which

county adds something to the pros- and growing to risk such a political to beacon lights of sympathy which

in it, a portion of which will in progress and the temporary ruin of those who were once estranged to some form sooner or later come back the state. Fortunately the Texas know and understand each other it is for one to get into trouble by come, a regularly credited state delto you, whereas if it is spent abroad people are a reading people, with better .- Atlanta Constitution, it is just so much subtracted from broad views, and they are not igthe wealth and prosperity of your norant of the consequences of popcommunity, no part of which is ulistic success in other quarters. petition exists, and that is ment. likely ever to get back to it .- Has- Democracy may have its factional The man who considers cheapness disturbances, but the factions are of more consequence than quality, not desperate enough or so regard. and a variable price fist more valu-The successful export trade in less of the general welfare as to turn able than a reputation for trustwor. American products that are "pro- Texas over to socialism and revolu- thy methods, is wielding a twotected" by a high tariff from for- tion. The danger is purely imagi. edged sword which sooner or later

a familiar story. At a banquet giv. The St. Petersburg Gazette says is not competition, although it is en at Sidney, New South Wales, on | Russia has the oldest man on earth. often paraded as such, for eventu-April 8 to Lord Hampden, the new "There appeared this week in the ally it injures rather than stimulates governor, his lordship said in the office of the police surgeon an aged trade, because its practice is either man, who wished to have his in- a sacrifice of rightful profits, a loss "The English manufacturer has jured head bandaged. The surgeon which no dealer can long sustain, in recent years lost ground in many bound up the wound and then be- or a freud on the public, which is directions. I will give you an il- gan talking with the patient. He disastrous to reputation. Rational lustration in point. I found the learned eventually, from document- and healthy competition concerns other day that upon a farm of mine ary evidence, that the man was born itself with building up a reputation in England nearly every pitchfork in 1757, during the reign of the Em- for straightforward methods, for that was used was of American press Elizabeth, and, therefore, is good qualities of goods offered and make, bought in the country towns. 139 years old. The old man, whose honest value for fair prices .- Prin-And not only that, but reaping and name is Kusmin, said he was a na- ters' Ink. cutting and binding machines and tive of Moscow and from his twenmany other implements of agricul- teth to his eighty-sixth year had ture were also made in America. I been a coachman. In his eightyam patriotic enough to buy Euglish sixth year, however, he had upset goods when they suit me ("Hear! his master, a Count, and the Count's hear!"), and the only reason why I brother, had hurt them both seribought American was that they were ously and had been sent to Siberia, ple, because the people elect the ladies fightin', and I never fit any better adapted to my purpose and where he had lived until 1893. In cheaper than the English article." that year he had decided to return Investigation would probably home, and he arrived in Moscow

show that these American farm im- in 1894. He at once started to Kieff appeal to the governmen." plements are sold cheaper in Eng- on a pilgrimage, from which he had land than here. And yet the elec- just come back. He was much a means of re-imposing a high duty of his youth were dead. Kusmin's shown by the bounties paid; but the you once got 'em started. If the eyesight is undimmed, his hearing birds appear to be as numerous as patrol wagon hadn't come just when The Kansas City Star facetiously is good and he is a splendid walker, ever. One man makes a good in it did, I'm thinkin' it'd gone a good observes: "Francis Murphy, the as his pilgrimages have shown. Up come as a sparrow hunter, collectional worse than it did with Mrs. famous temperance lecturer, is go- to his 134th year he had never ing to Kansas to advocate the idea tasted whiskey, but now he allows bounties.

maintain his own individual prohi- Salt Lake City is stirred up over bition law. That is sound doctrine the murder and cremation of Henand embodies the essence of all rietta Clausen and the mysterious moral reform, but it will never 'go' disappearance of Annie Samuelson. in Kansas. What the people of that Rev. Francis Hermann, the pastor state want in respect to the liquor of the girls, is also missing. Bones, is to be regulated by laws which teeth, buttons and other remains of are sufficiently flexible to yield to Miss Clausen have been found in the requirements of local sentiment, the furnace in the basement of Pasand which will not enforce them, tor Hermann's church. The horror, himself in a sixty barrel beer vat button by the News serves to reselves through the operation of con so far as it has been developed, is at Houghton, Mich., but only suc- mind us that there are at least some science when the citizen is away similar to the Holmes and Durrant ceeded in spoiling the beer for the corporations that are not altogether

In a late number of the Reporter | The masses of people in Texas | In the wake of the terrible cyclone was published an editorial deprecat- are too intelligent and conservative which has spread destruction over ing the practice too much in vogue ever to turn the state over to any one of the fairest regions of the state of people in country towns patron- impractical or visionary organiza- of Texas there comes a wave of izing Chicago and other foreign mer- tion with the revolutionary tenden- sympathetic interest which partially cantile firms for family supplies cies of the populist faith. The Post mitigates the suffering of the strick

2000 miles from the border line of that editorial, and the bad policy | The record following populist vic- Texas, have discussed the situation and injustice by its practice done to tories in Kansas and the Northwest in a manner which does credit to the home merchant were likewise and West has been one of uninter- the spirit of that section, and which pointed out. The Blossom Bee, a supted stagnation and general blight, makes it clearly apparent that see-

in last week's issue of that paper: ism. That record would be repeat- though fearful in the tragic conseis the man who helps to pay for the back ten years in the matter of de- only serves to unify the nation and to deepen the sense of a common the schools in which your children | This is not said for political effect | brotherhood which, after all, is the

he helps to keep up the churches in facts where populism has been tried. Perhaps the most substantial the storm. These efforts are re-

spontaneous.

they have wrought has been sad to have bathed the nation in a flood of that much more actual wealth kept | It would mean the occasion of radiance and made it possible for

> Only one legitimate basis for comwill cut his own throat as well as that of his neighbors. Underselling.

can not in the nature of things be she come at Mrs. Cratty with a fireany loftier nor purer than the peo- shovel. I aint one to approve o' officers, and when the people are one in my life, but I did admire the corrupt and oppressive among them- way Mrs. Cratty handled Mrs. Billselves it will not mend matters to kins, and Mrs. Cratty a little mite

More than 40,000 sparrows have ways said, that these little, pale, been destroyed in Gratiot county, blue-eyed, light-haired and lighting an average of \$60 a month in Billkins. But then! I've nothing

Secretary Carlisle should adopt ome drastic measures to put a quietus on the gold raiders who have for months been robbing the treasury of its gold. The energetic use of discretionary authority would choke them off, and bring them to

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kind in the tenement house dinified dard paper says: sons why your patronage should be state and the labor market become stantial as the teeling itself was by the name of Tin Can Court, and Should Chairman Harrity of the

> until that time comes I have nothed tee could not quell. ny how, for the land knows there's testing delegation to question. persons I ne tht mention, but won't, will not work, kind, Mrs. Cratty being a good tremely lively. friend o' mine and a perfect lady. if she did hit Mrs. Billkins over the said what she did about Mrs. Cratty's own flesh and blood? I've nothing agin Mrs. Billkins, and many's the drawin' of tea L've joan-A stream can be no purer than its ed her and am ready to do it ag in, source. The Dallas Times-Herald but I can't say that I'm so very thing. says: "A republican government sorry she got the worst of it, when

> > talkin' 'bout the affair they kin.

couldn't draw a word about if from

The Dallas News contributed

\$500 to the storm sufferers of Gray-

me."-New York World.

of a woman, not bigger'n a pound of soap, and it proved what I've alto say about the matter, unless it comes into court. If others in this tenement want to get into trouble

C. Anton Funke tried to drown son county. This generous contri-

It Would Precipitate Riot. There had been trouble of some The Chicago Herald, a gold stan-

a reporter had called on a certain Democratic National Committed in-Better a thousand times bear the These frightful visitations have Mrs. McSniffin, who, he had been dertake to ignore credentials emanating from any Democratic State "Yes," she said, "I do know all Central Committee, and seat deleabout it, but I propose to keep what gates having what, under traditions a dollar spent in your own town or Texas is too great and prosperous contemplate, they have given rise I ke w to myself, unless I'm sub- of the party, would be private and poeaned to appear in regular court, not state credentials, he would preand then I'd be obliged to tell, but cipitate a riot the national commit-

ing to say, for I know just how easy | No matter on what platform they letting and's tongue run when it's egation to a Democratic national better to have been still, and I aint | convention must be seated and the one to make trouble in the court, right to their seats lett for a con-

lenty to do it without me, and if The national committee of the ome of that trouble-making class Democratic party is bound by laws. knew, as I know, that it was Mrs. written and unwritten, which do Billkins who began the fuss with not hold in a Republican national Mrs. Cratty, by casting insing tions convention. States' rights make on Mrs. Cratty's daughter Mandie, the basis of the Democratic reprebecause her young man up and jilt- sentation. Chairman Harrity's plan ed her for Mag Murphy, the young to keep out state delegations comadv as is table girl at Pat Doolan's ing for free silver, and having threatrestaurant ... I say that if certain ened to bolt if they cannot get it,

knowed this they'd up and biab it Between a riot and a bolt, Chicafast enough, but I ain't one o' that go convention prospects are ex-

> "Do you ever take anything?" asked a candidate, leading a prominent citizen into a saloon.

"Do I ever take anything? Don't you remember I have been a member of the legislature? How could I help getting into the habit of tak-

That settled it. He took some

There are men in this town who pose as benefactors, but when you strike one for the small sum of \$1 for a year's subscription to his local paper, he will squeeze the dollar until the eagle screams and the goddess of liberty bellows like a dying yearling before he hands it over .-Mineral Wills Health Resort.

Prince Bismark is said to earn tion of McKinley is to be urged as grieved to find that all the friends Mich., during the past year, as complected women was awful when \$175,000 a year from various industrial undertakings in which he is a

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silver delegation to the Chicago convention. Ham Gossett of Kaufman has entered the race for congress in the sixth district as a

16 to fer.

Mark M. Pomerov, better known as "Brick" Pomeroy, died in Brooklyn, N. Y. last Saturday, aged 63 years.

Mrs. Lavesta Bragg has been indicted by teach a needed lesson to the anarchs life if deprived of health, for life becomes the grand jury of Tarrant county for the mur der of her husband a few weeks ago.

The populist editor of the Truth, publish- what every man knows who undered at Granbury, was sent to the United States prison for selling liquor without license.

Every democrat in Young county should vote in the primary to-morrow, even though tions, the people of this country, it should cost him a day's work to go to the polis.

We seldom regret having been too mild, too cautious, or too humble; but we often repent having been too violent, too hasty, or

The town of Seneca, Mo., was visited by a cloud burst Saturday night Twenty-five people were drowned and property valued at \$150,000 was destroyed. Says the St. Louis Republic: "Few dem-

public's words when it says that the plan of bring about a change. The free sil- like wildfire. The bond money shutting out certain delegates to Chicago, ver newspapers should be encour- men have lost Iowa; every extreme suggested by Mr. Harrity, is tyrannical

ily. Mrs. Cleveland has had the lines in her hand read by a celebrated palmist, who divulged the interesting information that she duty to see that such papers are cir- and Indiana are as sure for silver would give birth to a son in November. culated. It is also yourduty to pay in Chicago as Iowa will be. It is Grover is immensel ; tickled

Comptroller Eckles has been ordered to go to Georgia to talk sound money. Consider- up every cent you owe them. If rity is chattering about bright hopes ing the success which attended the comp- you have any influence with your for the nomination of a goldbug on troller's campaigu in Illinois it is evident neighbor, induce him to subscribe a goldbug platform. that the administration is proceeding on the and pay in advance for a silver pa- Harrity is a direct descendant of

To the reporters who besieged him to know doing very well. There is a great chance stand by their leaders or neglect thought it would be yesterday!" for potato raisers this year."

The result of the primaries held in Kentucky Saturday effectually settles the fight in er the plain people are to rule or in a political revolution all ordinary favor of free coinage in the national conven- the country is to pass under the indications are worthless. Harrity tion. Silver will win everything south of the control of syndicates and the gold chatters like a simpleton!-Ottum Potomac and west of the Alleghanies, with: the possible exception of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Indiana will follow Kentucky and a free silver victory at Chicago is assured.

Judge Roberts is no longer in the race for governor. In his letter of withdrawal he says: "I wish to say that all this noniense about tise gold men having used me to do what I have done is simply ridiculous and untrue In all the positions occupied by me I have stood amongst men as a full-grown man, with a will and a way of my own, never shirking responsibility for my conduct."

The city of St. Louis is recovering rapidly from the effects of the great tornado last week, though it will be some time before the the one alluded to in the Post there debris is cleared away and active rebuilding is nothing like a prompt and certain commenced. Bodies are being taken from the ruins as fast as practicable, and the stench arising from some of the wreckage jet unexplored is said to be horrible. Five hundred has probably murdered other men. p rsons dead and one thousand injured is a By long delays and sharp plays in a conservative estimate, while many more and out of the court house he has were doubtless killed of whom there is no knowledge. The loss of property has been carefully estimated and is a little short of \$10,000,000. St. Louis nobly declines all his bloody work. Our method of to take care of her afflicted.

Candidates to succeed Judge Cockrell in congress are numerous. They have bubbed up in every part of the district, and if each has been entirely too kind to murshould carry anything like a respectable fol- derers .- Dallas News. lowing into the convention, there may be a prolonged contest before a nomination is reached. Most of them are ardent free silver advocates and make that the burden of their song. . Two of them, however, tavor sound money, but the current is too swift for them to swim up stream, even had they much greater strength and abilities than they are that were raised by them. These known to possess. One thing is observable: not a single candidate has been able to creste much enthusiasm in his own behalf. A number of them would, no doubt, make useful members of congress, but the people are treasury to refuse to audit payments loath to take up their cause, and it may finally turn out that the nomination will fall where it is not expected,-Seymour Banner.

The Hilbboro Reflector figures it out thus: provided for a bounty it has a right "The pops want government ownership of to appropriate money to pay it, and railways. The government either has to that the debt thereby incurred is a buy or confiscate. We believe no poppy collectable one." orator is bold enough yet to come out in favor of direct confiscation. The only recourse would be to purchase. The roads in this country are estimated to be worth \$12,000,-.000,000. The government would have to currency he would prefer to change issue this much fiat money to buy them. It would take \$170 per capita to do it. The the subject to the trusts. Does he pors say they want \$50 per capits, but at think the laws ought to be enforced go imo the bands of the railway millionaires, and the people would have an elephant—the roads on their hands, and soon the barons would buy them back for half price."

National Prohibition Convention, Pitts—burgh, Pa., May 27th, 1896. National Republican Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1896. National Prohibition Convention, Pitts—burgh, Pa., May 27th, 1896. National Republican Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1896. National Prohibition Convention, St. Louis, Mo., June 16th, 1896. National Prohibition Convention, Pitts—burgh, Pa., May 27th, 1896. National Republican Convention, St. Louis, Mo., July 22nd. 1896. For particulars at to limits and time cards call upon any SANTA FE agent or write to The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Oraca and Building, Chicago,

Occupant Development of the bards of the railway millionaires, and \$2.00 for six and \$2.00 per dozen; bust, \$2.00 for six and \$3.00 per dozen; bust, \$2.00 for six and \$3.00 per dozen, at Chisan's. one fell swoop they would give us \$170- against them regardless of their

That there is patriotism above party was well illustrated in both houses of congress last week. A fanatic populist introduced resolutions in the house for the impeachgives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking ment of the democratic president for using the powers given to him by law to protect the country's credit. The first man on his feet to oppose and denounce the proposal was the republican chairman of

the ways and means committee, Mr.

Dingley, and the republican house

"sat down so hard" on the anarch-

istic motion that it will never more

be heard of. In the senate about

the same time Senator Sherman.

Senator Hill, Senator Hawley and

Senator Gray -two of them demo-

crats and two republicans-stood to-

gether in opposition to a measure

designed to take from the president

his authority to maintain the coun-

try's credit. These events ought to

whose programme is one of "rule

or ruin." They indicate clearly

stands the American mind-namely,

that however bitter partisan antag-

onisms may be on partisan ques-

democrats and republicans alike,

are of one mind in treating as a

public enemy every one who assails

the national honor or proposes

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indicated .- Ottumwa (Iowa) Sun.

eral indorsement,-Houston Post.

enforcement of the criminal laws.

The man who murdered Col. Baker

been acquitted, or pardoned possi-

bly, and set at liberty to go on with

turned out upon the people thou-

sands of murderers, rape fiends and

other vicious criminals. The state

According to the Providence

Journal, "the decision in the sugar

bounty cases does not touch at all

on either side of the two most in-

teresting and important questions

questions were as to the constitu-

to the right of a comptroller of the

because of doubt of their constitu-

tionality. All that the court has

decided is that after congress has

Perhaps if Mr. McKinley is posi-

tively unable to make up his mind

what to say on the subject of the

To prevent horrible crimes like

treason to it in any form.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through that imparts gth, vigor nerve stren to the whole this letter: saparilla wonderfully, shine. No pen can describe what I suf-

fered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend itself." Mrs. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa.

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The Political Revolution. During the past sixty days the Times are hard and money scarce, most remarkable manifestations of caused by the effort of the adminis- a political revolution have been aptration to degrade the silver dollar, parent. The silver cause prior to but every man who can raise a dol- that time looked hopeless to many, ocrats will demur at the plainness of the Re- lar should contribute and help to but now it is sweeping the country aged and supported. They are southern state is in line for free fighting your battles for you. They coinage, and now Kentucky is wheel-There is joy in President Cleveland's fam- are in the field all the time and if ing in. In Ohio, Brice has about you are a free silver man it is your given up the contest, and Illinois for their circulation. If you owe astonishing that with all these patthem a dollar or five dollars, pay ent facts before him, Chairman Har-

idea that Eckles is not without honor save per. It is the boast of the bond Hodad, who, with his friends, was money men that they have the standing around with his un brella Senator Quay went to Canton, Ohio, re- means to carry on a campaign. The over his head whilst Noah and his cently on a "friendly visit" to McKinley. capitalists are with their cause family were entering the ark. Hoif he had anything to say about his trip, he The plain people are on the other dad remarked: "It really isn't goreplied: "I observe that the potatoes are side and it is for them either to ing to be as much of a shower as I

them. This is a supreme crisis in | Harrity does not comprehend the in the affairs of this Republic. Eith- situation. He does not realize that

power. You can help in the way wa (Iowa) Sun.

Old People. The murder of Capt. Ike Baker in his home in this city Wednesday morning by a burglar has naturally does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and aroused great feeling in the commualterative. It acts mildly on the stomach nity, coupled with the demand for and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the origins, thereby aiding Nature in the a severer punishment of the crime ters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Akin & Co's. Drug Store. of burglary. The suggestion is made that death should be the penalty and it is one that will meet with gen-

> Denison, Texas, June 1 .- Fred Kruger, who lives nine miles northwest of Denison, while living in Iowa about a year ago lost his wife and three children by a cyclone. His family all killed and home desbegin life anew. Four days ago he was married the second time, and had bright prospects for happiness and prosperity. At 8 o'clock last two-story building, burning it and killing his bride, besides killing a couple of horses in his pasture.

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G. L. AYNESWORTH. J. J. FAWKS. Sheriff Williams has moved his man Democratic Executive Com Young County, Texas: family to his new residence near the J. TIMMONS. Graham hotel, recently purchased by him from B. Kramer.

et Chairman County Ex. Com.

tative 104th District, H. C. PEERY.

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Capt. J. C. Short is still confined to his home with a serious illness and has been unable to be about since his return from the coast some two weeks ago.

Friday and caught a lot of nice fish. medicine and look pleasant. The boys also caught the benefit of the sun and returned with parts of their bodies blistered,

Beckham Bank. UNDIE GIRAND.

those Summer Coats and Mr. Jas. B. Jordan and Miss Edns Brooks were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's father. ome with an attack of mumps. L. P. Brooks, last Sunday; Judge N. J. Tin.mons officiating. ie Bailey's show is advertised

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price is advancing. There are official pie for two years or take a et Commissioner Taylor conthousands of bushels of old corn in | voyage up Salt creek on hard tack. make valuable improve- the county, but farmers are not The candidates have worked hard, turning any of it loose while the each of them having made a thordry weather continues. should not lose sight of

hat school trustees are to Have you tried that excellent Ice Cream at Undie Girand's Ice Cream meather put a crimp in

Geo. Parsons and Bob Williams were in town a few days ago closing a sale of some cattle they had sold to Mr. Lasater of Jack county. They week-nothing got \$12 per head for dry cows and \$15 for cows and calves.

> Graham was well represented at the Eliasville pic nic on Monday. Messrs. Holman and Stephens, candidates for congress, and Sebastian and Peery, for legislative honors, held the boards as orators of the day.

The meeting at the Christian calling at church closed Sunday night on ac- Veteran, published at Nashville, his notice. count of the extreme hot weather Tenn., subscription \$1.00 a year, and there being so much sickness and would like to obtain as many all with the are not disin town. Eld. Nance left Tuesday me to secure the premium offered dull season. morning for his home at Seymour, _a round-trip ticket the Re-union buy your but will return later on and conduct at Richmond, Va. another meeting.

Hon. Jno. H. Stephens of Vernon A light shower of rain fell here pent Monday night in the city in Tuesday morning, which cooled the the interest of his candidacy for atmosphere and revived vegetation to be given June 10th, 1896. wonderfully. A good rain tell in The post office is being removed some parts of the county and it

it was located when run out by fire growing crops. Farmers have about finished har vesting and threshing is now in order. Wheat will turn out much better than was expected a few weeks ago-some crops making as much as twenty-five bushels per acre; but the average yield throughhave no equal. See them. out the county is safely estimated at ten bushels per acre. A few couples of young folks from

mid Summer Styles. Just arrived, a well selected stock

of the latest novelties in ladies' misses and children's hats. Cal. and inspect them.

JNO. E. MORRISON & Co. The supreme court has decided the suit of Mrs. C. Farmer et al vs. C. W. Johnson, administrator of the estate of H. A. McComber, deceased, in favor of the administrator. The property was sold on Tuesday and was purchased by Messrs. C. W. Johnson and R. F.

for Graham, to engage in the practice of law. John made us a good county attorney and is well equipped to make a success in his new field. yard; time, 8:30 a. m. -Glen Rose Herald

P. L. Best has leased the Marsee Mr. Simpson has arrived and lo-House and makes an obliging host cated permanently with us. He, in catering to the wants of the patas all others, receives a hearty wel- are cordially invited to participate.

The meanest thing any one can A communication was received be guilty of is to take a newspaper from Red Top this week, but the four or five years and then leave the and we cannot publish it. No com-Edgar Matthews has finished takmunication, not accompanied by the ing the scholastic census of Graham name of the author, will be used. school district and reports 227 chil-The name of the sender is not for publication, but as a guarantee that the communication is genuine. Rev. Douglass, rector of the Episcopal church at Wichita Falls,

The Sunday schools of Graham preached at the Christian church will have a union pic nic on the 10th inst., next Wednesday. The The weather has been playing Sunday schools and the public will into the hands of the ice cream meet at the court house at 8:30 a. dealers and "frozen victuals" is be- m. and march to the grounds. Evcoming a popular and refreshing erybody invited to attend and enjoy a day in the woods.

Dr. R. N. Price and wife returned John L. Payne expects to attend Sunday from a visit to relatives in the ex confederate reunion at Rich-Stonewall and Throckmorton coun- mond, Va. He has a letter from a ties. The Doctor reports a pleas- prominent railway official in Mississippi asking him to visit his old home in that state and assuring him that he will find plenty of yellowhand turn Oxfords, in dongola, tan legged chickens, cold butter-milk

> Summer Coats and Vests at cost SHUMAKER BROS. prices, at -

One or two denizens of "Poverty Flat" are kicking about the east boundary line of that aristocratic but belittled locality. They, the kickers, contend that "Poverty Flat" is west of Pecan street; but it has been definitely settled that Grove street is the line and all persons residing west of this thorough A seining party went to the river fare must wear the name, take their

Every member of the Methodist church is earnestly requested to be Nicest Ice Cream in the city over Let all the parents come and see next week. that every member of the church in their family is in attendance. We ham this week. wish to review the work of the past operations. There is only six more for next Saturday. months of this campaign, "The Yours in the work,

M. L. MOODY, Pastor.

The campaign closes to-morrow and the anxious candidate will soon Corn is scarce in town and the know whether he is to partake of day. ough canvass, and it is too bad that there are not offices enough for all of them. Some of them will have to get left, but they can have a two years' rest-and be in good shape election comes around. Don't be discouraged, gentlemen, if you are defeated. Brace up and look pleas-

The Primaries.

All persons who will be qualified voters at the November election are entitled to vote in the primaries to-morrow. Go to the polls and vote for the best men.

Notice, Ex-Confederates. I am agent for The Confederate JNO. L. PAYNE.

Sunday School Union Picnic. By the Sunday schools of Graham,

COMMITTEES: From the Presbyterian school-

ments-Boyd Street on seats.

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conveying baskets, etc. to grounds. a duett. The committee on seats will see

that planks or other temporary seats | cussed the question: The attributes | are provided for the audience. Pastors of the different churches will each be invited to make a ten

day schools. Place of rendezvous, court house these meetings.

Jno. M. Wyatt, marshal of the

All Sunday schools of the county Seven O'Clock Closing.

men of Graham, agree to close our Grace Darling. writer neglected to send his name respective places of business at 7 o'clock p. m., "drug store time," Saturdays excepted, during the months of June, July and August. Capt. A. T. Gay.

S. B. STREET & Co. MATTHEWS & TIDWELL, GRAHAM MERCANTILE Co., V. F. GOKRISSEN, SHUMAKER BROS., JOHN POHLMANN, M. H. CHISM. BIGHAM & CRAIN, J. B. NORRIS H'DW Co., W. S. McJimsey. PRICE BROS., JNO. E. MORRISON & Co. The Ticket.

We publish in another column the democratic ticket to be voted for at the primary election on the 6th of June. The eleven delegates to the different conventions are all to be elected. Vote for them all, or if you prefer, scratch out and vote for whom you please.

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

Judge D. A. Holman, candidate for congress, addressed the people at the court house Tuesday night. He made an excellent talk and made many friends while here.

Lacy Locals. G. A. Rasure is still confined to

Ed Cox started for Weatherford last Monday after machine repairs. Hethas bought Steve Hazzard's interest in a thresher, and will soon start out threshing.

It is said that Salt river is rising. at church next Sunday, June 7th. Look out for big fish going up stream

W. F. McMellein is visiting Gra-

R. C. McPhaill was in our midst six months and consult for future last week looking after his interest

Quite a number of the good peo-Master hath need of' you, my ple spent last Saturday at the grave brother. Let each in his office wait, yard. They repaired the fence and did what other work was needed The good women were there with a bounuful dinner. They all spent a pleasant as well as a profitable

Married, at the bride's residence last Friday night, Mr. E. M. Hubbard and Miss Nettie Eggers, Rev. H. B. Whittenburg officiating. We join their many friends in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

The chinch bug and dry weather are doing great damage to corn in this community. Unless we get it builds up the true foundation—pure blood. for running again when the next rain soon corn will be almost if not quite a failure. A. SWITHIN.

> T.warted irhest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Educational Notes.

BY H. FOWLER. The following teachers and pupils are attending the Normal:

Mrs. Maggie Wyatt, Misses Emwill prove of incalculable benefit to Ewing Norris and Edgar Matthews ma and Martha Elkins, Maggie on arrangements-Paul Compton Starrett, Lizzie and Emma LeGrand, success. Cornelia Jewell, Ivy Darling, Mary From the Methodist school-Jno. Willis, May Chambers, Laura after an extensive visit to friends Taylor and J. W. Carson on arrange- Johnston, Necie Holt, Cleo Hind- and relatives at other points, man, Edna Dowdle, Claudie Car-From the Baptist school-Thos. son, Theo Hindman, Leila Vaughn, of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Timmons and Pinkney Hale on ar- Bufort Wallace, and T. K. Tim- A. C. Daws, on Elm. rangements-Walter True on seats. mons, Wybert Brown, R. L. John-From the Episcopal school-Un- ston, E. L. Timmons, Pinkney been visited by a good sprinkle of die Girand and Fred Rubenkoenig | Hale, John Gay and Gordon Tim- relatives from back east for the past

The Educational meeting last Satday night was instructive and en- Breckinridge twice right lately to Messers. Johnson and Summers. Mabry and W. L. Graves on arrange- tertaining. The music and recita- see us. There is always a commotions were pleasant features. Misses tion of fun when he comes. It is the duty of the committee Cleo Hindman, Georgia Jewell and If it doesn't rain in a few days community gave brother Moody a on arrangements to select and clear Sallie Chism gave recitations. Miss we are going back to Fort Worth surprise Sunday night by gathering off the grounds, provide games, Belle Cunningham sang a solo and and hunt us a job. swings, etc., and furnish convey- Misses Georgia Jewell and Leila The young people had singing at sermon of him. He tried to excuse ance at the place of rendezvous for McJimsey favored the meeting with Mr. Lacy's the night after the pic himself by saying he was not pre-

Profs. Fowler and Johnston dis- they had a nice time. of the teacher,

The audience, which was fair in number and representative, seemed J. E. Simpson departed Tuesday minutes' talk in the interest of Sun- to enjoy the meeting. The public PROGRAM.

Educational meeting at the Methodi Church June 13, 1896, at 8:45 p. m.: Recitation -- Miss Florence Matthews.

Solo-Miss Georgia Jewell. Paper-Why a Woman Should Teach-

Mrs. Maggie Wyatt. Discussion-"Difficulties"-H. Fowler, We, the undersigned business P. A. Martin, Rev. W. H. Wycough, Miss

> Duett-Misses Cornelis and GeorgiaJewel Recitation-A. N. Lewis. Address-The importance of discipline

Recitation-Miss Clara Hollingsworth. Alex, in the Indian Territory. Miss ers of a girl baby each, Josie's many friends here wish her

Miss Mollie McJilton will probably for Henry on this side of the river attend the State School of Methods any more. at Austin, which begins June 22nd and ends July 4th.

be represented.

Indian Mound Matters. very good yield.

looking after their political fences. it for all there is in it. Capt. Peery and Mr. debastian, candidates for the Legislature, spoke at the school bouse Tuesday night.

of the candidates up Salt river.

Rev. M. L. Moody preached an the firm will be collected by them. interesting sermon to an appreciative audience last Sunday. -Rev. J. C. McGhee will preach on the 3rd and 4th Sundays hereaf-

ter, at least for some months. Miss Nannie Hughes and C. M. Been spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of

Goose Neck. Henry Trimble, with his family, was visiting in our midst Friday.

Mike Fisher has the measles. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fisher Saturday night,

We pass by with the silent contempt it deserves the scurrillous at tack made upon us by "the gentleman from Salt creek" in last issue the article in question knows it was meant as an innocent joke, with absolutely no malice meant or implied. We cannot say so much for his ar-

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Requalization to equalize the values and correct the assessment list of Young county for the year 1896, on the second Monday in June, 1896, the same being the 8th day of said month.

A. T. GAY, C. C. C. Y. C. T.

Eliasville Echoes.

We are needing rain. Wheat is all harvested and safe; the yield is very good. Corn has nearly played out.

Our picnic on the 1st inst was a

Miss Lucy Marberry has returned

Miss Osie Lacy is spending a part | munity.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlamery have the creek last week. week or two.

The band boys are having a band splendid sermon. wagon made-it's a daisy.

picture galleries of late.

more will trade with him. kind of nervous paralysis that may excellent entertainers. prove very serious if relief is not had pretty soon.

No more this time,

JERRY S. MIAH.

June 2, 1896 .- Dry weather; no rain since the 11th of April; corn will not stand the drouth much longer.

Bone Oldham and Ed. Powers may both be found at the barr with We note from the Chickasha Ga- their heads stuck in a barrel saying zette that Miss Josie Kendall, for- papa to themselves to see how it merly of this place, is teaching near sounds, as they are the happy fath-

Our deputy sheriff, S. J. Dinsmore, has a pacing pony that is a Profs. Johnston and Fowler and lightning striker. There is no need

We are very sorry to hear Jerry say he will never teach another to plow; corn and late cotton is suf-The State Association of Teach- school, for I for one can truthfully fering badly for rain. Hot winds ers convenes at Austin June 17th, say he has done more good than are hurting the corn worse than the 18th and 19th. It is the duty of any other man ever did for our all teachers to attend this meeting: children. His last term was the We hope that Young county will largest school ever taught at Eliasville. On the last day of his school he had a thorough examination and concert at night; there were about Wheat has been harvested with 400 people present to witness the exercises. He is a man that when C. C. Mayes and S. H. James he undertakes anything he puts his were in our community last week shoulder to the wheel and pushes

C. D. YANCY.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of Carmichael, Franklin & Co. Saturday night will start some Carmichael & McCarver will continue the business at the old stand and assume all indebtedness of the old firm and all debts due All persons o ing the old firm are reque

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man from Salt creek" in last issue ing Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, enriche of your paper. Every reader of and vitalizes the blood and gives vigor and Two Lives Saed.

> Mrs. Phæbe Thomas, of Junction City Ili., was told by her doctors she had Conmption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discov ery completely cured her and she says is saved her life. Mr. Thos, Eggers, 189 Flor ida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficient ree trial bottles at kin & Co's Drug Store Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Salt Creek Riplets.

Weather continues dry and crops. are suffering badly. Some sickness in the community

-Mrs. Averitt and Mrs. Summers have been chilling.

Mrs. James Fisher presented to her liege lord a daughter. The cyclones have revived the

cellar digging industry in this com-Mr. Atkinson of Jacksboro, was

looking after his stock interests on Mr. Hefner of South Prairie, vis-

ited Mr. Albert Averitt this week. Rev. M. L. Moody and family of Prof. Bowron has been down from Graham visited the families of They came in May and stayed until June. The young people of the at Mr. Summers' and demanding a nic. We didn't go but we know pared, but yielded to their importunities and preached a short but

Mr. Will Mayes and Miss Lizzie We have been well supplied with Baldwin invited a crowd of young ladies and gentlemen home with If anybody has a pony for trade them from church Sunday and after are cordially invited to attend all send him to Eliasville. S. J. Dins- partaking of a splendid dinner the company spent the evening in sing-Wm. Pratt is troubled with some ing. Mr. Will and Miss Lizzie are

Quite a sensation was created Sunday evening among the young people by a runaway. A certain young gentleman in his first attempt at gallanting, was taking his best girl to church when the team became unmanageable. A gentleman near went to his assistance, took his place in the buggy to quiet the team and drave off with his girl. Don't be discouraged, Charlie, you'll find there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. DIDYMUS.

South Bend Budget. We are going to pic nics now-a-

It is so dry farmers have not much to do with the exception of taking care of their short crops of small grain. The ground is too dry dry weather. The Brazos has ceased running above the Clear Fork.

W. A. Morris was visiting his family Sunday. He will move them to Henrietta soon, where he is doing business for Uncle Sam as mail contractor.

A kind of family fish fry was organized last week. The fry took place upon the big lake, where quite a number of fish were caught. The Eliasville picnic Monday was

pretty well represented from South Elder Keeter and James Kellar

are listed with the "puny 'this The "6th of June" is-just-

about gone. Elder Looney, of Caseyville, preached here last Sunday to a

large audience. GEE A. GEE. When at Mineral Wells stop at the Mineral Wells Wagon Yard.

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women's troubles can be cured without physician's aid.

BY ELIZABETH A. MOORE.

Ever since Nelly could remember she and known that anyone who could reach the end of a rainbow before it faded would find there great treasures. Janet, the nurse, had often told her sc. and of course Janet knew. The stories did not always agree as to what these treasures. consisted of, but whatever else there was or was not, the "pot of gold" was always sure to be there. Whenever Nelly had seen a rainbow, in her short life of five summers, she had been strongly tempted to hurry off and seek these wonderful riches; but Janet had always objected that the grass was too wet, or it was too near tea time, or given some other reason, so that the end of the rainbow had never been reached.

But Janet had gone away now, because something had happened, Nelly didn't know just what, that had made it necessary to dispense with a great many things they formerly had. First the pony and carriage had gone; and then Janet, who had lived with them ever since Nelly could remember, had kissed her a great many times and gone away too. And only a little while before she had heard papa and mamma talking about something which worried them very anuch, and her papa said:

"I'm afraid we will have to sell the place and move somewhere else. A few thousands of dollars would set everything right, but I don't see where it's to come from, and we musn't go into

Nelly had not waited to hear what her mamma replied, but ran out in the garden in great grief.

Sell the place, he had said, and move bear even to think of such a thing. She loved every part of her pretty home with its roses climbing over the porch, and the cool, shady corners where the ferns and mosses grew. It was bad enough to lose Janet and the pony and the other things which she remembered they used to have and now did not have; but this was too much, and Nelly threw herself on the grass by her own little flower bed, where the big pink lady slippers that she had herself planted were just coming out, and wept. But not for very long, for, though such a little maiden, she saw that tears would not solve this awful problem of what to do, so she dried her eyes on her apron and tried to think. A few thousands of dollars would set everything right, her father had said, but Nelly had no more idea of how much that was than her kitten Puff. wildly scampering around the lawn after his tail. There was Uncle Ben. that is, her papa's Uncle Ben, who wasoh, very rich. But then he was away off and had not been to see them for a long time, not since the apple blossoms

Suddenly a bright idea came to her. his shoulder. "Here I come to see you There was the pot of gold at the end of and find the house in confusion and the rainbow, if she could but get it. everybody running around calling for There had been only one or two rain. Nelty. And nobody knows anything came she would run all the way, to be | thought she saw her run down the hill sure to get there in time. It was true they almost always came after thunder- | rheumatism and neuralgia, has to go storms, and Nelly was dreadfully airaid of thunder, but now she looked apat the bright, blue sky and sighed that there was not even a cloud in sight. "Well, it's awful hot," she said, hopefully, and thunderstorms always come when it's hot, so maybe one will come some "and, now that this difficult settled, she ran off and had n all about her troubles in

romping wit After awline the sky; which had looked so hope casiy clear, did begin to cloud over, and toward evening, for the first time in her life, Nelly heard with pleasure, mingled with her childish dread, the distant roll of thunder. It came nearer and nearer, and before long the storm, which had been gathering all the while she was taking her after noon nap, came upon them. She kept close to her mother all the while the lightning flashed and the thunder rolle over the house; for she had to own that slie was a little afraid, even though she had been so anxious for the storm to come, and was very glad it was not a

very dreadful one, such as they had had

Presently the storm passed over, and away low down in the west the sun came out. To Nelly's delight a bright rainbow appeared in the east and dropped down just by the woods. Now was the little girl's chance. She did not tell her mother of her intentions, because she wanted to surprise her and her father. so she slipped off through the garden, never heeding the rain which was still softly falling. She climbed over the fence at the end of the garden and ran down the little hill outside, and through the fields that lay between her home and the woods where the rainbow seemed to touch the earth. The gras was very wet and poor Nelly's dainty blue dress was getting sadly draggled and spotted. She tried to run between the drops as Janet had said was the way to do; but somehow she couldn't manage it just right, and they came tumbling down on her bare golden head and eager baby face, as she hurried on, intent on her loving errand.

Once she tumbled over a tree stump and scratched her hand, but she only said: "Oh, dear," and can on toward the beautiful bow, which somehow did not seem to get any nearer, no matter how far she went. But the woods were rear, and Nelly could not see the end of the bow beyond, so it must be in the woods, and of course the pot of gold that was to secure her pretty home must be there, too. This thought made her hurry on again eagerly, as if the treasure was already hers.

She looked back just as she was entering the woods and saw her home away off up the hill; and saw, too, that the sun was almost down, and that the rain had nearly stopped. Then she gathered up all her courage and went boldly juto the woods. She pushed through the low bushes on the edge, and came to a little path, which she followed till suddenly, a little way before her, she saw

the trensure she was seeking! She didn't see the rainbow leading down to it, as she expected, but that, she thought, must be because it was so dark in the woods; but anyhow this must be it. It seemed to be swung on three crooked sticks stuck up in the ground over some dead leaves and broken branches, and did not glitter at all, as she had thought it would. In fact it looked more like an iron stewpot than anything else, and had a lid on so she could not see inside. But Nelly had not the slightest doubt that this was the treasure of which Janet had told her,

did not come up to her expectations. She went over and tried to unfasten it, and had just succeeded and was draging it away, when-a man appeared on the scene; a big, rough-looking fellow that it frightened poor Nelly even to

"Hey, there, what're you about?" this

man demanded, roughly.
"Oh, please, sir," cried Nelly, still holding fast to her treasure, "I'se come all the way from home after it, 'cause my papa needs some money awful bad. and I knew I'd find it at the end of the rainbow-and, oh dear, oh dear," and Nelly broke down and sobbed in her disappointment and fright.

"What's you talkin' about?" asked the man, not so roughly. "Stop your eryin'. and tell me what all this nonsense i about the rainbow. I'm not goin' to hurt vou."

Somewhat reassured, Nelly stopped

erying and looked up. "Why, don't you know," she asked, in surprise, "that there's always a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? I saw it come down here in the woods and I ran all the way to get it for my pape, who wants some money dreadful bad. "Does, ch? That's funny. Well, so

"But you won't now, 'cause you've got all this. Oh, dear, I wish I'd got here sooner, 'cause you're a big man and can easy get another.

"Why, bless yer life," said the mam, at last comprehending Nelly's meaning, "that ain't no pot of gold. I only wish it was. That there's my supper I was just goin' to cook, only everything's so wet, I don't know how I'm goin' to do it. Here, look for verself, if you don't believe me," he said, as Nelly appeared incredu lous, and he lifted the lid, displaying somewhere else! Why, Nelly couldn't to her horrified gaze some ordinary potatoes lying in their jackets ready to be

Then all Nelly's courage disappeared en the instant, and she cried in terror. "Oh, I want to go home! Tse so afraid! Oh, dear, oh, dear!

Just then they heard a sound outside the woods of some one calling: "Nelly,

"Oh, that's me, and somebody's look comin'," and Nelly darted away from the deceitful stewing pot and its owner and at the edge of the woods was caught in the arms of no other than dear, longlost Uncle Ben.

Then once more safe and happy, and bearted little Nelly remembered the lone man in the woods who had frightened her so, and who was so dreadfully ignorant about rainbows, and nothin would do but Uncle Ben should go bac and see him, with the result that a ger erous piece of money found its way into the pocket of the forlorn stranger.

"Now, Nell, you rogue, tell me why you ran off like this and scared your were all out, and that had been a very mother so," said Uncle Ben, as he pulled one of the wet golden curls that lay on and then poor old Uncle Ben, with his out after his bad child, and finds her talking to a tramp in the woods. Now

"Oh, Uncle Ben," said Nelly, "I didn't her and papa. I ran off to find the pot old at the end of the rainbow, that Janet told me about, 'cause papa's go to sell the house and move away if be don't get some money. And, ohlidn't find it, after all.

Uncle Ben laughed. "Poor Nell, and she didn't find it Well, don't try again, or you may mee tramp not quite so harmless as you riend of the stewing pot. But what all this about moving, Nelly? You know I'm a stranger and haven't heard all the

troubles that had overtaken the famil nd how she was going to set ever ing right by bringing home the tren ure from the end of the rainbow, and then how it all ended.

"But now you're here, Uncle Ben, and you'll do just as well," Nelly concluwith perfect confidence in his abilit and willingness to furnish untoid quatities of riches.

"Well, well," was all Uncle Ben said, "I came just in time. We'll have to a about things, you and I, Nell," an Nelly knew, that Uncle Ben's methods of "seeing about things" were always

Uncle Ben was as good as his word, and, though Nelly never knew how it was managed, she knew it was through But the mystery of the rainbow an its wonderful treasures has not yes been quite solved to her satisfaction .-Good Housekeeping.

Origin of Music.

The origin of music is lost in the twilight of tradition. In Holy Scripture. Jubal is mentioned as the father of mudelans (see Gen. 4: 21), and the Gr and Romans both-gave mythologi counts of its invention. To come to later times, musical notes are said to have been invented by Guido Aretino, a Benedictine monk of Arezzo, in Italy, in A. D. 1025,-Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Gnido Reni executed several masterly landscapes in oil before 17.

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Those About to Die.

but insurance people, firemen and wind-battered walls. storm, the miles of wrecked build. East St. Louis. the time the storm broke were with- that made by Col. Wettmore. out relatives in the city and their St. Louis, Mo., May 28 .- It will and that nothing will be known of addition to the killed and injured in' for me! Oh, I'se so glad! Yes, I'se their death until perhaps weeks in East St. Louis and St. Louis the the machinery of politics. He

> The city is in darkness to-night. places. with sight-seers and through the based on the dispatches: dim gasht morgues, through the east end of the city and morgue at Twelfth street, a constant stream of people is urged forward by aisles of police. Hundreds of homes are in ruins, dozens of men and dozens of business houses are wrecked. Many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river and others are dismantled. Railroads of all kinds have suffered great loss and wire and following was sent out by the com. three times as great as it was in pole-using companies have weeks mittees in charge of the relief de. 1873, while the production of gold of toil and large expenditures of partment to-day: money to face before they will be in satisfactory shape again.

The most furious work of the storm was along Rutger street, Lafavette and Choteau avenue and contiguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue. The houses are in the streets with the roofs underneath, buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mortar are household goods of every description and on top of all are uprooted trees and tangled masses of wires.

There is not a tree or building standing in Lafayette park. The wreck of the city hospital is so surcounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to reach it. By far the most remarkable freak of the storm was at this many-winged-house. About 200 patients were scattered through the wards when the tornado struck, but although the entire upper story was cut off clean and one wing razed, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by a flying brick in the de molished wing. The walls fell out, the roof came straight down upon the foundation and there, resting upon some sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be rescued jority at the Chicago democratic Among the 60 relatives attending without serious injury. The entire | convention the gold men will draw building was rendered useless and off and nominate a candidate on a grand children. the lottering walls will be torn down straight gold platform."--Judge and a new structure built.

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THE TORNADO AT ST. LOUIS. Seventh, Eighth and Ninth, South along Choteau, among the tenement W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record. Finding the Dead and Caring for district. Houses are to be seen in St. Louis, Mo., May 28.—When roof to complete destruction. In knew. 'As a lawyer,' he continudarkness temporarily interrupted some of them the front walls had ed, 'I know of no one greater. He the search for storm victims to-night fellen out and the tenants performed has the clearest method of express-315 people were known to be dead their household duties, cared for the ing himself of any man. He canon both sides of the river, and al- injured and mourned their dead in not be called an orator, and yet it though the complete death list will full view of the crowds in the is a foregone conclusion how a case never be known, it is believed that streets. From the doors of many will be decided if he is to make the it will approximate 400 in the two partially wrecked houses fluttered closing address to the jury. As we cities. The number of injured is the black badge of mourning and say out west, he can raise the hair even larger and many of the maimed scarcely a house in all the district on a jury and keep it raised. His can not survive. The property loss that did not have some injured rel. mind is of great strength and scope.

police alike refuse to hazard even a The path of the storm is about a perfectly pure. He is so just in his guess at accurate figures. The un- half mile wide and over four miles nature that he cannot be unjust to certainty regarding loss of life and long, sweeping through the thickly either friend or foe. I do not beproperty is due mainly to the wide populated southwestern portion of lieve he even knows the taste of extent of the havor wrought by the Eastland and across the river into whiskey, beer or tobacco. When

merous collapsed factories towards Liggett & Meyers tobacco plant pose he ever wore a suit of clothes the investigation of which little which was wrecked estimated the that cost over \$30, and yet he is alprogress has been made may hide entire property damage at \$25,000,. ways dressed with scrupulous neatalmost any number of bodies as the 000, which will be, he says, almost ness and care. Although 60 or 65 police have been unable to secure a total loss cwing to the lack of cy. years of age he is of fine physique anything like an accurate list of the clone insurance. Other estimates and generally in splendid health. n issing. In the factory districts range from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000. He is not a native Iowan, but emimany of the employes on duty at 000, but the majority are close to grated from Buffalo, N. Y. Weal-

disappearance would certainly be be several days before definite in and earned large fees. He must be noted even though they be buried formation can be obtained as to the in the ruins. It is believed by the loss of life and injury of the unfor. He has a large farm of 2500 acres police, too, that owing to the sud- tunate people who happened to be and a fine bome at Waterloo.' denness with which the crash came in the path of the cyclone which many tramps or homeless ones swept over portions of Missouri and sought shelter among the buildings Illinois Wednesday afternoon. In

hence their bodies are found. The cyclone mowed down many people knew absolutely nothing of a camlist at 60'clock of known dead in St. when it advanced before it. The paign at the time he was nomina-Louis is 169 and in East St. Louis dispatches received to-day by the ted for governor. I never heard Associated Press gave a number of him make a political speech, but if

All over the stricken district the Appended is a table showing care- is before a jury he must sweep evdebris choked streets are crowded ful estimate of killed and injured, crything before him. He is alto-

City.	Killed.	
St. Louis		800
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Near Centralla		325
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Near Mount Vernon		80
Near Vandalla, Ill		15
Near Mexico	15	85
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opportunity of returning their sincere thanks to all who have con tune, and asks that on account of the increase in the world's producthe visitation of the misfortune upon other sections of our country that as the increase in the production of contributions to our funds now cease silver, and yet that silver, measurand be turned to the | sid of others. Sherman will, as best she can, care for the sufferers in our midst.

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Rufus Hardy.

Now, let those extreme gold men cease their abuse of the silver men charging them with not being dem most damage was done on Sixth, ocrats. Here is the mouth-piece of the gold standard people declaring he will bolt. Democrats beware of this movement. Let true, loyal, honest democrats abide by the expressed will of the party. What can be gained by republican rule? The time has now come for the conservative element to rebuke Hardy for such sentiments -he is no democrat .- Kyle Star.

> The good democrats of McLennan county, at their primaries held on the 22nd, overwhelmingly downed George Clark and his little faction, and for the first time since Cokelection for governor has the sce ter at Waco departed from the honse of Clark, but it has now departed

Two prominent probabilitiesne for governor and the other for congress-will soon graduate from the same college, the Keely Institule .- Texas Farmer.

"Senator Allen says that Horace all stages of demolition from loss of Boies is the greatest man he ever will reach well into the millions, ative, friend or neighbor within its He has a singular power of analysis, He is an absolutely honest man and

I knew him he was remarkably abings as yet unexplored and the nu- Col. Wettmore, manager of the stemious and frugal. I do not supthy? Yes, for that country he is. He has been a lawyer all his life worth at least \$200,000 or \$300,000.

> 'Is he a politician?' 'Not in any sense of the word. He keeps abreast of the current

thought, but he knows nothing of he is as good on the stump as he gether a man of the people, and it is no wonder that he is so strong in his own state."

Not Overproduction.

Hon. W. J. Bryan: One of the stock arguments with gold standard advocates is that silver has fallen in price because of overproduction. They point to the fact that the Sherman, Texas, May 28 .- The world's production of silver is now has only a little more than doubled. Of Valuable Information The city of Sherman takes this This argument has deceived some because it possesses a degree of plausibility, but it is completely tributed so liberally in her misfor. answered by the fact that since 1890 tion of gold is nearly twice as great ed by gold, has fallen more in the the last five years than it ever fell before in the same length of time. Overproduction, therefore, does not explain the fall in silver. The reason for the fall is plain. A decreased demand will lower prices as ef-Mo : The people of Sherman, ap- fectually as an increased surplus. preciating the noble generosity of Hostile legislation in the United the people of St. Louis, and deep. States and India is responsible for ly sympathizing with them in their the recent fall in the gold price of great calamity, and from the midst silver. The opening of our mints of suffering and death send words to free and unlimited coinage will of cheer and authorize you to draw bring into existence a new demand. on the Merchants and Planters' and this new demand, bimetallists National bank for \$1000 for the believe, will be sufficient to utilize all the silver brought to our mints, and thus raise its bullion value to the mint price.

Christian Hookey, aged 84 years, and his wife, aged 78, at Lancaster, Pa., celebrated the rare anniversary of a married life of 60 years. The former is a native of Switzerland "If the silver men are in the ma- and the latter was born here. the region were six children, 18 grand children and eight great

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