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What makes some of the little boys romp around on the lower floor, and play up and down school is going on up stairs?

What makes some of the little girls go off home before the Superentendant has dismissed sunday school?

tle girls and big girls and married girls and several others often wait until after their names have been calldd by the secretary and the classes have been arranged before they come in to merchant and candidates, sit countries, it is subject to droute, the only sound which smote upon the service?

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PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS.

Out of 102 counties in the State 108 have convention, Aug, 10, at Galveston. The beautiful and fertile valleys. total number of votes in the convention 103]. Roberts 14, Stayton 3, Swain 34]. will come, on first ballot, written 250 There are some uninstructed counties that are conceded to Ross on first bailot, and so there are some that will go to Martin, Swain and Giddings. The outlook is plainly against a nomination on the first ballot.

Haskell Connty!!

This county is in North-West Texas, in West longitude 99°30 and Haskell City formerly called at the head of a beautiful bubling and Rye in proportion, Mulet and and never failing Spring Branch, Sorghum from one and a half to

life and healthier pulsation. For In 1880 the taxable values ages this section of country has amounted to about \$300,000, and

er be opened up to agriculture million for 1886. would it not be better to lay a on account of its dryness. This better pattern for the little chil- theory has already been expleded aspect of the land, these vast sol-

The soil is exceedingly deep and principally dark color, though there are some broad valleys of rich Chockolet loam. Thegeneral surface is prairie, most generally spoken on the gubernatorial question gradually undulating and in some and have selected deligates to the State portions traversed by the most

and wild China with some scater-Over one-half votes only of the countles ing Pecan. The principal streams that have held conventions are instruct- affording water are Double-Mouned, and if this proportion is carried out tin Fork and salt Fork of the for the eighty-four counties, represent- Brazos River, California creek, ing 286 votes, yet to hold conventions, Paint creek, and Miller creek, and Lake creek, there are several othor more votes of 482, the necessary two- er streems in the county but they tyJudge of Haskell county. thirds of the total vote in the convention. go dry during a continual dry spell like unto the present.

It is conceded by many that this will be one of the finest fruit countries in the South when great abundance.

tried in this county, but it has idle acre, The vast acrea of praiall kinds of grain produce abund. turage is now begining to vield ant yield, corn 35 to 40bn. per acre, "Rice Springs" because situated Oats 45 to 65 bu. per acre, Wheat DEALERS IN the change of the assertion and pure sweet breath. By using trly day by our two tons per acre, worth now the contents or that it substantially to mgs are situathirty dollars per ton Cash.
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t of Fort Worth. the county is suscestible to cultiwen area of 900 vation with improved machinery. One strong argument in favor

Fort Worth Gazette. d to-day our vo- of the future prosperity and deis estimated by velopment of the country is found candidates to be in the unbounded faith and en-& 200, the greater thusinsm of our people, they are Com are inducing oth- an intelligent conservative class,

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1,000 Acres west of south of county seat—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this We have property in all parts of the county and are able to fit up any one desiring to invest in Haskell county real estate.

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control. 640 Acrs 12 Mi. south of town \$2,00 per acre terms easy.

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Notice.

Notice is here by given that the commissioners court of Has The prairies are covered with a kell county Texas will receive is 723, of which 437 votes are represented fine grob of mesquite trees which bids on the 9th day of August ventions. The 437 votes are distributed furnish ample material for fencing 1886 and let the contract to the The follows: Uninstructed 196; instructed purposes and fuel, salong the 10 west responsible bidder, said 241, devided amone the candidates as creeks we have heavy timber such bidder must have a Diploma follows: Brackfaridge 12, Cook 4, De- as Elm, Hackberry, cotton-wood from a good Medical Colege 10 give Medical attention and furnish the drugs to the paupers and indigent sick of Haskell Co. the contract to be let by the visit, and visits to be regulated and governed by the sheriff or coun-

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put to the test; a very fine varie- now becoming vocal with notes ty of plums grow wild here in of industry which echo the calls of advancing civilization which As yet cotton has not been no doubt will soon utilize every already been demonstrated that rie once deemed fit only for pasup its hidden treasure, the plaw and cultivator take the place of the packing hoof, and the uptuurn ed earth sends its incense heavenward in gratitude for its release

from ages of bondage. We get the clearest, purest & coldest water any where in the county at a debth from six to thirty feet, and have a climate unexcelled for healthfulness.

The themometer registers the heat through the summer from 80 to 100 degrees in the shade but it is rarely oppressive for a very pleasant breeze is continually blowing.

Sleepless nights are unknown and appente comes to the most wretched dispeptic after he has breathed this air for a while.

The week lungs of the consumtive are soon strengthened & restored to their pristine vigor, and acute sickness of any kind seitable except as to stock raising, that amount, the taxable values |very rare, we being about 2300 to

S. H. Jonson.

John G. Whittier, in a recent letterto his friend of more than half a century, Edwin Thompson, said; "The merchant and candidates, sit countries, it is subject to droute, the only sound which smote upon around in the office on the but they are of rare occurrence the trembling ear of silence, are institutely penisstill busy. For myself, it dread to touch pen and paper.

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Drouth in the North-West-Returns of the State Campaign at Austin.

#### The Navaro and Tarrant County Conventions.

CONKLING ON CORPORATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- The great case in which the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph company seeks to recover from the Western Union Telegraph company \$2,000,000 for damages resulting from the alleged unlawful cutting of the Bankers' and Merchants wires in this city, was given late this afternoon into the hands of the jury that has been listening to evidence and argument in it with more or less patience for two months. Roscoe Conk-ling closed the case for the complainants, and did it in the best style, talking for three hours before an audience that packed the court room. Sarcasm and invective were his favorite weapons, and he used them mercilessly. "The \$80,000,000 capital wielded by these defendants is used with the same brutality with which a highwayman uses a bludgeon. Suppose some starving workman, unable to maintain himself or his family, had done this act? Suppose it had been done by an anar-chist or a striker? Suppose Herr Most or Powderly had done this? Is a railroad track any more sacred than a telegraph wire? Is it worse to tear up a Missouri railroad track, where no pas senger trains are moving, than to break down one telegraph wire? Does American law hunt starving workmen and strikers and stand abashed in the presence of law breakers too great to be punished? As the grave is the des-tiny of all life, so the Western Union Telegraph company is the tomb and destiny of all rival telegraph companies. The Western Union Telegraph company is a mammoth devilfish, that is to continue to fatten on unchecked exactions about rates, and then divide them as dividends on watered stock. Mr. Gould knew every one of the facts that make malice and oppression and wrong-doing stare out of the face of this transaction. The same is true of Norvin Green, Russell Sage and all this coterie of railroad magnates. This transaction stands absolutely by itself among the audacities of Wall street, the audacity of wrecking corporations, and the record of domineering by the aid of irresistable capital. It stands arone in its audacious defiance of law and of public and private morals, and in the shifting and

wiggling attempts made to escape re-sponsibility." "I say to your faces, gentlemen of the jury, that if not one of you has been approached during the progress of this trial by the Western Union or its legal satellites it is a tribute to your characters of which you may be proud, and of which I should be proud until my dying day. Gentlemen, I leave this case to you, believing that your verdict will show to all the world, not excepting Pharisees, snivellers and usuers in Boston, that even in New York justice is not to be excluded."

### A BANK CASHIER GONE.

Sr. Louis, July 17.—The Provident Savings Bank closed to-day. A. H Thompson, cashier, has skipped, leaving an excess of liabilities over assets of \$40,000.

### BLOODSHED IN BELFAST.

DUBLIN, July 17 .- During the riots at Belfast last night between the Catholies and Protestants four taverns and a number of dwelling houses were The police and soldiers wrecked. charged the rioters several times and at last succeeded in clearing the main streets. On the byways, however, dangerous knots of men are lurking and fears of a renewal of disturbances are entertained.

Among the wounded last night was a sergeant. It is thought he cannot recover. Some of the constables and many of the citizens received severe wounds.

This morning the head constable of Waterford forced a private soldier to attempt to arrest two Orangemen. father and son. The latter shot and killed both the constable and sold er. The situation at Waterford is serious

and the streets are protected by police and cavalry.

#### SISTER TESTIFYING AGAINST HER BROTHER.

Waco, Texas, July 17 .- John Jackson and Alvin Manning were arraigned before a justice of the peace to-day on preliminary trial for burglarizing the residence of W. D. Jackson, father of the defendant, John Jackson. A painful scene was witnessed when the young man's sister. a young girl of refine-ment, was placed on the stand to tes-tify against him. He sat there sullen and defiant, perfectly unmoved. He was placed under \$800 bond and remanded to jail. He cannot give bail young man Manning was discharged.

### ORANGEMEN PROTESTS

LONDON. July 17.—Eight thousand Orangemen of Sidney, N. S. W., have cabled to England a set of resolutions denouncing the proposal to grant home

PERRELL DIDN'T CAPTURE BELTON.

BELTON, July 11. - Judge Terrell did act make many friends here by criti-ising Senator Maxey and Governor Ireland in their absence. Both Ireland and Maxey have strong supporters in Bell county.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The McLennan Primaries---Buried Beneath a Wheat Bin--Thirteen Men Drowned.

#### The Deadly Six-Shooter.

ELECTION SENSATION-GLADSTONE PRE-PARING TO MOVE.

the anarchists' trial so far is very damaging, especially to Fielden, and all of the prisoners seem to realize more and more the danger that surrounds them. Interest in the trial increases as new and stronger evidence is developed. Spies appears to be the least concerned of any of the prisoners, spending most of his time in taking very full notes of the evidence adduced on the trial. The evidence, direct and corroborative, is now clear that Fielden participated in the Haymarket riot by the free use of vesting and enough the business of the bus

#### SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-P. W. Chase, sheriff and tax collector of Concordia parish, in this state, has been reported short in his accounts as tax collector \$27,000. This charge is not denied, although the particulars of the shortage have not yet been made

#### DRY WEATHER IN PARKER COUNTY.

WHITT, Tex., July 22.—The farmers of this section have to sell something. as they are making no crops. Wheat, oats and corn are a failure and prospects for cotton are about the same. These are the most distressing times ever known here. Stock is starving for want of water where the people have no wells to draw from.

#### WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-There is some talk being indulged in regarding the adjournment. Senator Allison has expressed the opinion that congress will adjourn next week.

The river and harbor committee of the house has under consideration the river and harbor bill, as amended and passed by the senate. The bill will, doubtless, go to a conference commit-

tee of the two houses.

The one hundred and thirty-ninth bond call has been made and is for four million three per cents issued July 12.

#### KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

San Antonio, July 22.—An important state meeting of the Knights of Labor is now in session here. Delegates from nearly every section of the state arrived vesterday and spent most of the time in organizing. It is said the relation of the Knights to other labor organizations will be discussed, and the question of a union with the Grangers and Alliance men to elect representatives to the legislature will receive consideration.

### VOTE FOR SENATOR IN MCLENNAN.

Waco, July 23 .- As far as heard from, the primaries in this county give Terrell for United States senator 437 majority over Hancock, Maxey and Ireland. A struggle will probably come up in the county convention, which meets next Thursday, as to whether or not the convention shall adopt resolutions instructing for senator, representatives and floater in the next legis lature. The friends of Terrell are inclined to insist on instructions, but a strong element will oppose, in the interest of Gen. Ross, any instructions. It is also urged that a full vote was not poiled for United States senator, as many voters declared it was an innovation not ordered by the Democratic executive committee. Out of over 5000 voters, over 1700 did not vote for United States senator at all.

### KILLED BY A WHEAT BIN.

Louisville, Kr., July 22.-James G. Reynolds was yesterday burice beneath a wheat bin which he was endeavoring to prop up. Five hundred bushels of wheat fell upon him and smothered him to death before he could

### WHOLESALE DROWNING.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 22.-Nineteen men of the British war sloop Gosaw. who attempted to return to their vesse. during a storm, were all drowned.

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 22 .- P. H. Monohan shot Miss Laura Carney, John Rice and John Clapp in a fit of jealousy vesterday. Miss Carney had refused his hand in marriage, and he entered the room in which the party were seated and commenced the work of death. Miss Carney was shot through the head, Mr. Rice in the abdomen and Mr. Clapp through the hand. Monahan then shot himself through the

Judge Terrell received 600 majority over the combined vote of Hancock, Maxey and Ireland at the primary election in McLennan county

### CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Capt. Julian V. Weir, of the Fifth Artillery at Fort Hamilton, committed suicide on the 19th by shooting himself through the head. He was apparently happy and no cause for the rash deed is assigned.

At the Burleson county convention on the 19th Giddings was endorsed for governor and Mills for congress.

The Midland county convention, held on the 19th, instructed for Giddings

#### TO DAY'S CONVENTIONS.

Terrell Believed to be Ahead at Dr. Talmage Continues His Se-Waco--Martin in the Lead at Waxahachie.

#### GENERAL TELEGRAPIC NEWS.

THE FORT WORTH BLOWOUT.

FORT WORTH, July 19 .- The cele- Some of the Kinds of Plants to be Found London. July 22.—The defeat of Wm. O'Brien (Parnellite), editor of the "United Ireland," by J. R. Russell, was inaugurated yesterday by the formula to the Kansas City Times.

The Hamitons, July 11.—Co

The new parliament will probably meet about August 5, and Mr. Gladstone is packing up preparatory to leaving Downing street.

THE ANARCHISTS.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The evidence in the aparable of the first time in the first time in the latter than the leavest responsible of the first time in the latter than th sible bidder and a good and suf turous lyric, and sweet the first time in work in dead but the flamered ficient bond of twice the amount sprending. To of the bid must accompany each f Montgomery, more bid but the court hereby reserves more terrible than the right to reject all bids if they There was a also should think best. and the citylizen-

J. L. Jones. Co. Clk. H. C. T.

Notice.

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Northwestern railroad. The grand blowout has been reserved for to-night, when the panther will fully awake from his lair and come forth bedecked with ribbons and strings, his eyes on fire, his limbs representing the various railroads centering here and his tail the last Fort Worth effort, reaching as far as Waxahachie.

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#### ELLIS COUNTY CONVENTION.

WAXAHACHIE, July 19. - The county convention met here to-day, and a temporary organization was effected by the election of W. H. Fears as temporary chairman.

At this hour (2 p. m.) the committee on credentials and permanent organization is out formulating a report. The convention has nothing to do

with the race for congress. The farming element are largely in

the majority. The indications now point to the endorsement of Marion Martin for gevernor. There is a large attendance on hand and much interest manifested in the proceeding of the convention.

#### M'LENNAN COUNTY PRIMARIES.

WACO, July 19 .- The primaries are progressing quietly in this city and county. An immense vote will be polled. The result cannot be learned until to-night, but any one counting on this county going for anybody but Ross will be sadly disappointed. In reality, Ross is the the only name on the tickets, because the whole county voted for him. Chief interest centers on the vote for United States senator which lies between Terrell and Maxey. It is a new wrinkle to vote for United States senators in primaries, but Terrell men forced the issue. As a rule town vote is believed to be for Maxey. but the county is expected to go argely for Te rrell.

### GLADSTONE CHEERFUL.

Mr. Gladstone is to give a banquet to certain of his political friends to-

The influence of the Duke of Argyle secured the election of the Tory candidates in Argyleshire by a majority of 500. The seat was formerly held by a Liberal.

The vote of the south division of Firmenaugh to-day was: Campbell (Parnellite) 3553, Brooke (Conservative)

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surface in regard to parties implicated. The president has submitted the documents in his hands, on the subject, to the committee and among them two

#### THE CABINET CONSIDERING MORRISON'S RESOLUTION.

Washington, July 19 .- The cabinet at a meeting yesterday afternoon discussed the action of the House Thursday in passing a resolution providing for the use of the treasury surplus in excers of \$100,000,000 in redemption of United States bonds and the pros-

pects of the result in the Senate. Another question considered was in regard to the advisability of transfering the apache Indians of Arizona to the Indian Territory.

#### THE GARDEN OF THE CHURCH.

ries of Rural Sermons on Summer Topics.

Christ's Chosen Flower Plot Full of Spirit Blossoms of Every Variety.

in the Lord's Garden.

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RICH GARDENS OF THE WORLD.

My text leads us into a scene of summer redolence. The world has had a great many beautiful gardens. Charlemagne added to the glory of his reign by decreeing that they be established all through the realm—decid-ing even the names of the flowers to be planted there. Henry IV., at Montpeller, established gardens of bewitching beauty and juxuriance, gathering into them Alpine, Pryencan and French plants. One of the sweetest spots on earth was the garden of Shenstone, the poet. His writings have made but little impression on the world; but his garden, "The Leasowes," will be immortal. To the natural advantage of that place was brought the perfection of art. Arbor and terrace and slope and justic temple and reserved and some and rustic temple and reservoir and urn and foun-tain here and there crowning. Oak and yew and hazel put forth their richest foliage. There was no life more diligent, no soul more ingenious than that of Shenstone, and all that diligence and genius he brought to the adornment of that one treasured spot. He gave £3.0 for it; he sold it for £17.000. And yet I am to tell you to-day of a richer garden than any I

bave mentioned.
CHRIST'S CHERISHED PLOWER SPOT. It is the garden spoken of in my text, the garden of the church, which belongs to Christ, for my text says so. He bought it, He planted it. He owns it, and He shall have it. Walter for my text says so. He bought it, He planted it. He owns it, and He shall have it. Walter Scott in his outlay at Abbotsford rained his fortune; and now, in the crimson flowers of those gardens, you can almost think or imagine that you see the blood of that old man's broken heart. The payment of the last £190,000 sacrificed him. But I have to tell you that Christ's life and Christ's death were the outlay of this beautiful garden of the church, of which my text speaks. O, how many sighs, and tears, and pangs, and agantes! Tell me ye women, who saw Him hang! Tell in the garden ye rocks that fell! "Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it." If the garden of the church belongs to Christ, certainly the has a right to walk in it. Come, then, O bloom Jesus' to day. ol Jesus! to-day; walk up and down these aisles, and pluck what Thou wilt of sweetness for thy-elf! The church in my text, is ap-propriately compared to a garden, because it is a place of enoice flowers, of select fruits, and of thorough frigation. That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If nowhere else they would be along the borders or at the gateway. The homeliest taste will dictate something, if it be the old-fash-lored hellyhock, or dahlia, or daffodil; but if there be larger means, then you will find the Mexican cactus, and blazing azalea, and clustering oleander. tering oleander.

Well, now, Christ comes to His garden and He plants there some of the brighest spirits that ever flowered upon the world. Some of them are violets, unconspicuous, but sweet as heaven. You have to search and find them. You do not see them very often, per-haps, but you find where they have been by the brightened face of the invalid, and the sprig of geranium on the stand, and the new window curtains keeping out the clove of the sprig of geranium on the stand, and the new window curtains keeping out the glow of the smalight. They are, perhaps, more like the ranunculus, creeping sweetly along amid the thorns and briars of life, giving kiss for sting; and many a man who has had in his way some great black rock of trouble has found that they have covered it all over with flowery jessemines running in and out amid the crevices. These flowers in Christ's garden are not like sunflowers gaudy in the light, but wherever darkness hovers over a soul that needs to be comfocted, there they stand, night blooming cereuses. But in Christ's garden there are plants that may be better compared to the Mexican cactus—thorns without, loveliness within—men with sharp points of character. within-men with sharp points of character.

Mr. Gladstone has scrittened letter the Right Hon. Freedly, trainy son Gower, the being them ville, the Liberal Giges are in for the Northwester, and the fordshire recently improves the man out, but the other prisoners are away beyond any possible reach of even the officer, and it is impossible for them to make any break on him while he is taking a man out or putting one of the in. He can handle any number from we men in the same way, and they cher in not reach him until he chooses to are?

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There are others planted in Christ's garden who are always radiant, always impressive—more like the roses of deep hue that we occusionally find called "giants of battle;" the Martin Luthers, St. Pauls, Chrysostums, Wickliffs, Latimers and Samuel Rutherfords. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration. When they sweat they sweat great drops of blood. When they prayet like is a pentecost. When they fight it is a Thermopylie. When they die it is a martyrdom. You find a great many roses in the garden but only a few "giants of battle." Men say: "Why don't you have more of them in the church?" I say: "Why don't you have more of them in the world more Humberd and Wellingtons?" God gives to a lalents, to another one.

gives to a souther one.

In this garden of the church which Christ has planted I also find the snowdrops, beautiful but cold looking, seemingly another phase of winter. I mean those Christians who are precise in their tastes, unimpassioned, pure as snowdrops and as cold. They never shed any tears, they never get excited, they never say anything rashly, they never du anything precipitately. Their pulses pever furter, their nerves never twitch, their indigate-

tion never boils over. They live longer than most people, but their life is in a minor key. They never run up to C above the staff. In their music of life they have no staccato passages. Christ planted them in the church, and they must be of some service or they would not be there; snowdrops, always snowdrops.

would not be there; snowdrops, always snowdrops.

But I have not icid you of the most beautiful flower in all this garden spoken of in the text. It you see a century plant your emotions are started. Yau say, "Why this flower has been a hundred years gathering up for obe bloom, and it will be a hundred years more before other petals will come out." But I have to tell you of a plant that was gathered up from all eternity, and that infreteen hundred years ago put forth its bloom never to wither. It is the passion-plant of the cross! Projects foretold it: Bethlehem shepherds looked upon it in the bud! the rocks shook at its bursting; and the dead got up in their winding-sheets to see its full bloom. It is a crimson flower—blood at the roots, blood on the branches, blood on all the leaves. Its perfume is to fill all the nations. Its breath is heaven. Come, O winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the east, and winds from the west, and bear to all the earth the sweet-smelling savor of Christ, my Lord! my Lord!

His worth if all the nations knew Sure the whole earth would love Him too.

Sure the whole earth world love Him too.

FRUITS OF PRIE CHRISTIANITY.

Again, the church may be appropriately compared to a garden, because it is a place of select fruits. That would be a strange garden which had in it no berries, no plums, or peaches, or apricots. The coarser fruits are planted in the orchard or they are set out on the sunny hillside; but the choicest ruits are kept in the garden. So in the world outside the church Christ has planted a great many beautiful things—patience, charity, generosity, inchurch Christ has planted a great many beautiful things—patience, charity, generosity, integrity; but he intends the choicest fruits to be in the garden, and if they are not there then shaine on the church. Religion is not a mere flowering sentimentality. It is a prociecal, life-giving, healthful fruit—not posies, but apples, "O." says somebody, "I don't see what your garden of the church has yielded." Where did your asylums come from, and your hospitals, and your institutions of mercy! Christ planted every one of them; He planted them in His garden. When Christ gave sight to Bartimeus he aid the corner-stone of every blind asylum that has ever been build. When Christ soothed the demoniae of Gallice he laid the corner stone of every lunabuilt. When Christ soothed the demoniae of Galilee he laid the corner stone of every lunatic asylum that has ever been established. When Christ said to the slek man, "take up thy bed and walk," he laid the corner stone of every hospital the world has ever seen. When Christ said, "I was in prison and ye visited me," he laid the corner stone of every prison reform association that has ever been formed. The church of Christ is a glorious garden, and it is full of fruit. I know there is some poor fruit in ft. I know there are some weeds that ought to be thrown over the fence. I know there are some erab-apple trees that ought to be cut down. I know there are some wild grapes that ought to be upvooted; but are you going to destroy the whole garden because of a little gnarled fruit? You will find wormeaten leaves in Fountainbleau, and insects a little gnaried fruit? You will find worm-caten leaves in Fountainbleau, and insects that sting in the fairy groves of the Champs Elysees. You do not tear down and destroy the whole garden because there are a few specimens of gnaried fruit.

GRAND EXAMPLES OF RELIGION. I adm't there are men and women in the church who ought not to be there, but let us be just as frank and admit the fact that there are hundreds and thousands and tens of thousands of glorious Christiau men and women holy, blessed, treeful, consecrated and tr-umphant. There is no grander collection in all the earth than the collection of Christian-There are Christian men in this house whos religion is not a matter of psalm singing an There are Christian men in this house whose religion is not a matter of psalm singing and church going. To-morrow morning that religion will keep them just as consistent and consecrated in their worldly occupation as it ever kept them at the communion table. There are women here to-day of a higher type of character than Mary of Bethany. They not only sit at the feet of Cu. 1st, but they go out into the kitchen to help Marcha in her work, that she may sit there too. There is a woman who has a drunker husband, who has exhibited more faith and patience and course. This in the fire. He was consumed in two. I minutes. Here has been a twenty years mattyrdom. Youder is a man who has been inteen years on his back, unable even to feet himself, yet calm and peaceful as though he iay on one of the greeft banks of heaven, lay on one of the greett banks of heaven watching the oarsmen dip their paddles in the crystal river! Whe, it seems to me this no-ment as if St. Paul threw to us a pomologies catalogue of the fruits growing in this great garden of Christ-love, joy, peace, patience, charity, brotherly kindness, gentleness, mercy glorious fruit, enough to fill as the basket of earth and heaven. THE RICH THEE OF MERCY.

THE HIGH THER OF MERCY.

I have not told you of the better tree in this garden and of the better fruit. It was planted just outsite Jernanem a good while ago. When that free was planted it was so split, and bruised, and barked, men said nothing would ever grow upon it; but no sooner had that tree been planted than it budded, and blossomed, and fruited, and the soldiers' arears were only the challe that truek down. spears were only the clubs that struck down that fruit, and it fell into the lap of the na tlons, and men began to pick it up and eat it and they found in it an antidote to all thirs to all poison, to all siz, to addeath—the small est cluster larger than the famous one of Esh est clister larger than the fameus one of Eshcol, which two men carried on a staff between
them. If the one apple in Eden killed the
race, this one cluster of mercy shall restore it.
Again: The church in which my text is
appropriately called a garden because it is
thoroughly frigated. No garden could prosper long without plenty of water. I have seen
a garden in the midst of a desert, yet blooming
and luxuriant. All around are dearth and
barrent ss, but there were pipes, aqueducts,
reaching from this garden up to the monthtains, and through the acqueducts the water reaching from this garden up to the mountains, and through the aqueducts the water came-streaming down and tossing up into beautiful fountains until a garden in the midst of a great desert of sin and suffering, but it is well origated, for "our eves are unto the hills from whence cometh our help." From the mountains of God's strength there flow down rivers of gladness. "There is a river, the stream whereof shall make glad the city of our God." PURE WATERS IN THE CHURCH

Preaching the gospel is one of these aque-uets. The Bible is another. Baptism and he Lord's supper are aqueducts. Water to ducts. The Bible is another. Baptism and the Lord's supper are aqueducts. Water to slack the thirst, water to wash the unclean, water tossed high up in the light of the sur-water tossed high up in the light of the sur-vater tossed high up in the light of the surof rightcousness, showing as the rainbow around the throne. O, was there ever a gar-den so thoroughly irrigated? You know that the beauty of Versailles and Chatsworth de-pends very much upon the great supply of water. I came to the latter place, Chatsworth, one day when strangers water. I came to the latter place, Chatsworth, one day when strangers are not to be admitted; but by an inducement which always seemed as applicable to an Englishman as an American. I got in, and then the gardener went far up above the stairs of stone and turned on the water. I saw it gleaming on the dry pavement, coming down from step to step until it came so near I could hear the musical rush, and all over the high, broad stairs it came foaming, flashing, roaring down up. it came foaming, flashing, roaring down, un til sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the church till sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feet. So it is with the charch of God. Everything comes from above; pardon from above, joy from above, adoption from above, sancitification from above. Othat now God would turn on the waters of salvation, that they might flow down through this heritage, and that to-day we might find this very place to be "Ellin, with tweive wells of water and three score and ten palm trees!"

Hark! I hear the latch of the garden gate, and I look to see who is coming. I hear the voice of Christ; "I am come into My garden "I say: "Come in, O Jesus! we have been waiting for Thee; waik all through the paths. Look at the flowers; look at the fruit; pluck that which Thou wilt for Thyseif."

CHRIST IN HIS GREAT GARDEN.

Jesus comes into the garden and up to that old mae, and touches him, and says: "Almost home, father; not many more aches for thee. I will never leave thee; take courage a little longer and I will steady thy tottering factsteps, and I will soothe thy troubles and give thee rest. Courage, old nran," Then Christ goes up another garden path, and he comes to a soul in trouble and says: "Peace! all is well. I have seen thy tears. I have heard thy prayer. The sun shall not smite thee low day nor the moon by night. The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil. He will preserve thy soul. Courage, O troubled spirit." Thon I stant going up another garden path, and I see great excitement among the leaves, and I

hasten up that garden path to see what Jesus. 's doing there, and so life is treaking Jesus.' 'Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beau-and I say 'Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beau-and I say 'Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beau-and I say 'Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beau-and I mean 'Stop, Jesus, don't kill those beau-and I mean 'Stay into my garden to garden filles, have come of the garden around my painer, and race, for the garden around my painer, and there will I plak them; and in better soil and there will I plak will put forth brighter leaves in better air the? 'ence, and no frost shall and sweeter redo. "And I looked up into touch them forever. Well, it is His garden and His face and said: "Well, it is His garden and Thy will be done!"—the

He has a right to do Thy will be done! Has a christ took the It has seemed as if Jest, schedds the best best; from many of your her he was too good one is gone. You know that schedds the best best; from many of your her he was too good one is gone. You know that schedds the hest best; from many of your her he was to good one is gone. You know that schedds the hest of this world; she was the hour and when waye, the deepest in her affectho in no faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in at last the sickness came you has so faith in a sire as we have; take it. Thou art we sen of The others in the household may have be day grosser mould; she was of the finest. One that a man was taking me from the depot to the single and was taking me from the depot to the son whom he had lost. "O, sir," he said, on the carpet, so white and so beautiful, my heart broke, sir. I knew we couldn't keep

and they brought him in and land and on the carpet, so white and so beautiful, my heart broke, sir. I knew we couldn't keep him."

The heaven of your little ones will not be fairly begun until you get there. All the kindnesses shown them by immortals will not make them forget you. There they are, the radiant throngs that went out from your homes. I throw a kiss to the sweet darlings. They are all well now in the palace. The crippled child has a sound foot now. A little lame child says: "Ma, will I be lame in heaven?" "No, my darling, you won't be lame in heaven?" "No, my dear, you won't be sick in heaven." A little blind child says: "Ma, will I be blind in heaven." They are all well there."

'No, my dear, you won't be blind in heaven. They are all well there."

I notice that the fine gardens sometimes have high fences around them and I cannot get in. It is so, with a king's garden. The only glimpse you ever get of such a garden is when the king rid es out in his splendid carriage. It is not so with this garden, this King's garden. I throw wid, open the gate and tell you all to come in. No monopoly in religion. Whosoever will, may. Choose now between a desert and a garden. Ma my of you have tried the garden of this world's delight. You have found it has been a chagrin. So it was with Theodore Hook. He made all the world laugh. He mate, so it was with Theodore Hook. He made all the midst of his festivities he confro. Ited a looking-glass, and he saw himself and said: "There that is true. I look just as I am, done up in body, mind and purse," So it was of Shenstone, of whose garden I told you at the beginning of my sermon. He sat down Amid those bowers and said: "I have lost my road to happiness. I am angry and envious and frantic, and despise everything around me just as it becomes a madman to do." O, ye weary souls! come into Christ's garden to day and pluck a little heart's case. Christ is the only rest and the only pardon for a perturbed spirit. Do you not think your chance has almost come! You near the partic only rest and the only pardon for a perturbed spirit. Do you not think your chance has almost come! You men and women who have almost come? You men and women who have been waiting year after year for some good opportunity ir which to accept Christ, but have postponed it five, ten, twenty, thirty years, do you not feel as if now your hour of deliverance and pardon and salvation had come? O, man, what grudge hast thou against thy poor soul that thou will not let it be saved? I feel as if salvation must come to-day in some of your hearts. in some of your hearts.

in some of your hearts.

THE PATE OF MANY MORTALS.

Some years ago a vessel struck on the rocks.
They had only one lifeboat. In that lifeboat the passengers and crew were getting ashore. The vesse, had foundered and was sinking deeper and a "Per, and that one boat could not take the passengers very swiftly. A little girl stood on the a cek waiting for her turn to get into the boat. The boat came and went, came and went, but he, turn did not seem to come. After awhile she, will wait no longer, and she leaped on the taffra, I and then sprang into the sea, crying to the beatman: "Save meant!" O, how many have gone ashore into God's mercy, and yet you are clinging to the wreck of sin! Others have acc, sted the pardon of Christ, but you are in perfl. Why not, this moment make a rush for you, immortal rescue, crying until desus shall hear you, and heaven and earth ring with the cry; "Save me next!" Now! Now!

This sabbath is the last for some of you.

This sabbath is the last for some of you. It is about to sail away forever. Her bell tolls; the planks thunder back in the gangway; she shoves off; she floats out toward the great ocean of eternity. Wave farewell to your last ocean of eternity. Wave larewell to your last chance for heaven. "O. Jerusalem, Jerusa-lem! how often would I have gathered thee as a hen gathereth her brood under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is left futto you desolate." Invited to revel in a gar-den, you die in a desert. May God Almighty, before it is too late, break that infatuation!

### FABLES FOR THE TIMES.

THE TWO OYSTERS.

Two Oysters, one of which was sick and the other well, were one day taking a walk, when the healthy Oyster

"You are a miserable creature. You are so infirm that you can't enjoy yourself, and if an enemy were to get after you, you would be too weak to make your escape. Now look at me; why don't you brace up and look like this? I feel like an athlete and I have a di-

gestion tike an ostrich " Just then two men came along, and each one swallowed an Oyster. But the sick Oyster made a supreme effort, climbed out of the stornach into which it had been forced, and made its escape, while the healthy Oyster died an ig-nominous death in a tank of gastric

MORAL: This Fable teaches the supremacy of a heroic spirit over the infirmities of the flesh.

THE IMPRUDENT HOUSEWIFE. A Housewife tried to make her Hen lay two eggs a day by giving her double rations, but this made the Hen so fat that she quit laying altogether.

Mokal: This fable relates to the ways of improving the efficiency of high-salaried officials.

THE MAN AND THE CUCUMBER. A Man was about to pull at little cu-cumber from the vine, when the vegetable, with an appealing look, said:
"Don't disturb me yet; I am too little to eat. Let me grow big and then I will afford you a square meal." The Cucumber was spared, and in a few weeks it twisted that man into all sorts

of shapes with the colic. MORAL; This Fable teaches the virtue of prompt execution.

THE JACKASS AND THE EVANGELIST. A Jackass went into a meeting-house and heard an Evangelist preach a ser-mon on "Total Depravity." When he came forth he made a joyful noice, sung aloud, and thanked his stars that he was made a Jackass and not a depraved

MORAL: This Fable teaches the when self-abasement becomes abyamal it is liable to over-reach income.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

singular Case of a Woman Who Could Not Breathe-An Instance in Which Cocaine Was Used to Good Purpose.

Removing a tumor was one of the

blr sodiest operations in the science of rargery, and frequently the hemorrhtage got beyond the surgeon's control. and the death of the patient was recorded, writes a New York correspondent of The Cincinnati Enquirer. But with the new lights that are almost daily being thrown into the dark, mysterious byways of surgery, methods have been discovered that in many instances make an easy operation out of one that had always been regarded as difficult; and the following is one that has excited considerable interest. Margaret Forster, a middle-aged and comby woman, is the patient, and vue hospital is the place that she of last Sunday, feeling so much relieved that everything she looked upon in the bright, sunshing world had a new interest for her. She passed most of her life at Newburgh on the Hudson, and until about a year ago had never known what it was to be sick, and then she discovered that she was unable to breathe with freedom through her nose. The difficulty was increased when lying down, and this prevented her from getting he accustomed sleep. After trying all the remedies that are usually given in the household from the store-house of old women who have certain cures for everything, and getting no relief, she called in the regular family physician. It took only a glance from his all-wise eye to discover that Margaret was suffering from an aggravated eaof long standing, and vigorous measpres were employed to set things right in the nose. But this organ had a mind of its own, and laughed at the efforts that were made to bring it to terms, although sometimes its merriment was tinged with tears as the irritating washes that were injected at regular intervals went gliding over the inflamed membranes. The only effect of the treatment given was to make life more uncomfortable for the sufferer, and a change of physicians was tried. This was about as good as the first at-tempt with the single exception that the drugs given were of a particularly nauseating character, and the woman's stomach was knocked endwise, and got into such an electric condition that the moment food touched bottom it was sent back again like a shot from howitzer. Another physician was tried. and he diagnosed the case as a spinal difficulty exercising a reflex action on the organs of respiration. Perfect rest the patient must have, and she was kept in bed, where all the symptoms were aggravated tenfold, until she lingered on the border of insanity, and thought of suicide as a remedy that would bring relief.

She got worse all the time. The difficulty in breathing increased, and finally became so pronounced that not a particle of air could be drawn through the nostrils, and the poor woman went around with her mouth wide open, gaping for breath. The physical strain, as well as mental worry, re-duced the woman's weight and vitality to a great extent, and as she could not take nourishment with any certainty of it doing good there was only one end to her malady, and this was a question

of time.

She came to this city, and was recommended to a distinguished throat spe-cialist at Bellevue. She got there on Saturday morning, and it was afternoon before she could be examined. Then the surgeon put a speculum into her nose, and found with no trouble the cause of all her suffering. The dif-ficulty was not catarrhal, but hanging from the top of the nasal space down into the back passage was a tumor. It could be felt from the mouth easily. and there was only one thing that could be done, and that was to take it out. In the old surgery this was a serious undertaking. After the patient had been anæsthetized, the throat and mouth were packed with layers of cotton, and then the windpipe was split open and a tribe inserted, so that breathing could be carried on independent of the mouth. Then the cheek was opened, the bone sawed through, and the tamor torn out with forceps. The blood would spurt out in every direct on, and, in consequence of the contaned space the surgeon had to work in, the bleeding points could not be bicked up except by chance, and there were many recorded cases of death. The blood was kept out of the lungs by the cotton, and when this became saturated it would stream out of the patient's mouth.

But this was all changed, and in an hour after the patient came to the hospital she was in the operating-room. While her mouth was held open as wide as possible, the palate, tonsils and asighboring parts were thoroughly painted at intervals with cocaine, the 4 per cent. solution. The liquid was also injected up the rear nasal passage and into the nose. Tests were made at intervals to find the effect of the cocaine, and in about ten minutes the tongue, threat, and inside of the nose were without sensation, and instruments could be passed into the throat and moved around without causing spasms or gagging. While the patient's head was drawn backward, a loop of platinum wire was run through the left nostril and delicately manipulated until the end could be seen in the back of the throat. It was then expanded and the end could be seen in the back of the threat. It was then expanded and placed around the body of the tumor, and, a gentle tension being put on the wire hanging from the nose the loop was drawn upward until it encirled the pedicle near its point of contact. The fumor did not adhere to the membrane in the possessor at the pedicle. Florible

tlent did not even wink, and, as the smoke had a sort of broiled beef odor. she did not mind that. The handle holding the wire had a serew attachment by which the loop could be con-tracted at will, and when the hot wire had cooked the tissue near it a slight turn of the screw would send it deeper into the hissing flesh. It took altogether about three minutes to draw it entirely through the pedicle. To preyent the tumor when severed from dropping into the patient's throat, an instrument with a hook was inserted through the mouth and the tumor was seized by it and drawn out. It was pear-shaped, and weighed about six ounces, and after it had been shown to the astonished patient, who had no idea of what was going on, it was put into a labeled jar for preservation. There was not a particle of hemorrhage during the operation, and no pain was felt save where the hot wire touched some part of the tissue which had not been rendered perfectly insensible to cocaine. This was not disagreeable, but the patient said it was only a slight sting and lasted but a second.

The patient was relieved immediately after the tumor was removed, and she breathed through her nose for the first time in many months. In half an hour she was walking around feeling per-fectly well, and could have left the hospital then without any inconvenience; but she concluded to wait till the next tlay, when she went home, and there was only a little soreness in the nose.

#### Two New Pretenders to Thrones.

Sweden and Denmark, curiously

enough, are both at present besieged by

pretenders to the throne. One in the

Swedish province of East Gothland

claims to be the unfortunate Prince Gustav, elder brother of the reigning king, who in the beginning of this cen-tury, while at a field maneuver in Skone, suddenly fell from his horse and died. It is to this day believed by a large portion of the peasants that Prince Gustav did not die, but was carried off to Norway because of his intention to marry a girl of humble birth. Having succeeded in escaping, he let his beard grow and went to Italy, where, under the name of Garibaldi, he effected the liberation of that country. He is, however, not dead, but will come and be the king of the Swedes! So much for the Swedish pretender. The Danish one has just turned up. The Danish paper Politiken says: "There has arrived in Copenhagen from Stettin two men, father and son, the former 60, the latter 21 years old, with a trunk loaded with papers and documents to prove that they are direct descendants of the house of Oldenburg, and to show that if at the death of Frederick VII. they had possessed these documents they could have proved their exclusive right to the throne. They both bear the original name of the house of Gluckburg, Beek, and went the day after their arrival to the master of ceremonies to seek an audience with the king. They were directed to seek it through the German ambassador, being German subjects. The embassy, after some parley, did not act, and the pretenders tried themselves to obtain an audience to suggest that their claims—which are attested by the highest German authorities-may be subjected to a thorough scrut.ny. To begin with, they can claim an in-heritance of 2,500,000 marks with which to carry on the case. They then applied to the Stettin authorities for a recommendation to the German council of the legation, on the 27th ult. Neither of the two men, says the Politiken, looks as an adventurer. The elder is tall and slender, with an aristocratic bearing and youthful and winning manners. His features are in an amazing degree like those of the late Russian ezar-so much so that anyone who has seen the czar's picture is struck with the resemblance. The elder of the two gentlemen has passed the greater part of his time in researches among the archieves and collections in Copenhagen. Whole nights he studied his family history, but he always was stopped at a vanished child. After fifteen years of labor, he has to his full satisfaction proved that he is the grandson's grandson of this vanished child Besides, he has in his possession armorial and other precious things to strengthen his claims. The young Beck bears a strong resemblance to Prince Waldemar, and his acquaintance with the affairs of the house of Oldenburg is said to be most astonishing.

## A Well-Read Man.

Let a man be steeped not only in Shakespeare but in literature generally. yet, if he be ignorant of Milton, or. failing Milton, of Homer, Æschylus or Dante, he is, beyond doubt, an ill-read man. He, therefore, it seems fair to contend, who draws from these two fountains the main supply of his intel-lectual enjoyment, may, so far as other springs are concerned, go where he pleases. He need not trouble himself about what he ought to have read, but may just read what he pleases. None has any right to lightly esteem his literary taste because he has not read this or that author. When such monuments of genius as those in which he delights lie before him, it is perfectly excusable if he leaves lesser works alone. To the blue-stocking who asks him whether he does not adore Swinburne, he may with no sense of inferi-ority reply: "Madam, I have never read a line of his poetry—but come and read with me this magnificent passage from 'Paradise Lost.' To his cynical friend, who admires the bitterness of throat. It was then expanded and placed around the body of the tumor, and, a gentle tension being put on the wire hanging from the nose the loop was drawn upward until it encirled the pedicle near its point of contact. The immor did not adhere to the membrane in the nose save at the pedicle. Flexible canelas were slipped over the wire and run into the nose as far as possible so that the only part exposed was that touching the pedicle. The ends of the wire hanging from the nose were then attached to the poles of a galvano cautery hattery, and after another injection of cocaine was sent up the nostril, the current was turned on by the touch of a button. A white cloud of smoke came fiving out of the nose and mouth of the patient as the piatinum wire became that and sank into the padicle. The paDynamite Statistics.

Dynamite is more and more in use-for law ful purposes, hospily, even more than in furtherance of the objects of Fenians or anarchists. If we include it in cognate explosive substances it has become a very great fact. Three government inspectors, watch it. A large number of manufacturers make it. Its behavior is the subject of more than one act behavior is the subject of more than one act of parliament, and the accidents by reason of it are detailed in a blue book just issued, containing the annual report of Col. Majendie and his assistant inspectors on explosives, which is well calculated to make one feel that the use of such powerful agencies has sensibly increased she perils of life. Twenty years ago all such substances were of little account. Excepting gunpowder they were curiosities, scarcely known outside of the laboratory. But of late the trade in explosives has wonderfully expanded. The factories for the manufacture have doubled in ten years; the magazines for the storage are 75 per cent. more than they were in 1875, and the retail premises exceed by nine thousand what were in that year. We make more and import more of such substances, and were in that the trade is only in its. Every year, too, additions are being the recognized explosives. Within year several have been added to the exast, sand potentite, find favor. Comply position made of earefully purified some new forms of gun cotton, stand potentite, find favor. Comply powder catridges are supersedin loose gunpowder, and, being sattle which made de list, one being electric detone consisting of electric fuses with wire imbedded in a charge of a prostion made of earefully purified some new forms of gun cotton, stand potentite, find favor. Comply powder catridges are supersedin loose gunpowder, and, being sattle work and potentite, find favor. Comply powder catridges are supersedin loose gunpowder, and, being sattle work and potentite, find favor. Comply powder catridges are supersedin loose gunpowder, and, being sattle work and potentite, find favor. Comply powder catridges are supersedin loose gunpowder, and being sattle work and potential superseding loose gunpowder, and being sattle work and potential superseding loose gunpowder and potential superseding loose gun of parliament, and the accidents by reason of

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A Professional Woman's Costume. Chairman Martin Irons was attired yesterday regardless of expense, and wore a festive air appropriate to the presence of the gay spring weather. The foundation, so to speak, of his costume was a black broadcloth suit, with a low cut dress vest, exposing a shirt front in which glistened three enormous studs. From the bottom button of his vest depended a colossal gold watch chain, adorned with a fob larger than a silver dollar, and antique coin secre-buttons fastened his cuffs. He had on a standing collar and newly blocked out mutton-chop side whiskers of English cut bristled upon his checks.—St. Louis Globs

#### Waterways vs. Railways.

A general but erroneous notion that the day f canals has passed, that they have been superseded by railroads, is vigorously combated by Horatio Seymour, Jr., in a pamphlet called "The Canal Age." He shows that railways never have carried freight as cheaply as canals, and probably never can; that the Eric Canal, far from being a tax, is a profitable investment for the state; that Germany, Austria, Russia, England, and other countries are rapidly extending their canal systems; and that idly extending their canal systems; and that in the extent of our water routes this country is relatively far behind Europe. Thus, France is engaged on four great waterways, for which \$200,000,000 have been appropriated, and which will cost much more; Germany and Russia are constructing a canal from the Baltie to the North Sea; England is making canals from London to Liverpool and Bristol, and from Manchester to Liverpool; while Canada a stending \$1,000,000 to improve the Weijand is spending \$1,000,000 to improve the Welland Canal.—Christian Union, New York,

A large bed of alum has been found in Arizon?. This discovery will doubtless lead to another baking powder war.—Newman Independent.

Remarks should be dropped carefully; som body may pick them up and ask you to take them back again —Texas Figuro.

An Iowa woman has named her twin daugh ters Gasoline and Kerosene, They ought go off with a rush.—Cedar Rapids Gossip. They ought to A dude insulte l a fair widow the other dry and she gave him the widow's smite.—Texas

A horse car conductor never gets much spiritual comfort from; a bell punch, but he sometimes "rings in" round the corner.

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The man who walks over the carpet in bare feet is liable to painful tackwellon. "We had," said one of the crowd, one of the fanniest duels I ever saw at college. It was a put-up job, of

"Don't shoot!" yelled the victim.

"I believe it is my turn, is'nt it?" he

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The English sparrow betrays his British characteristics by making a great deal of noise without accomplishing anything.—Painsville stood calm and determined and pro-

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We are authorized to announce W. F. Persons, we a candidate for in office of Asserter of Hunkell co. at the craning election.

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we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegmus as a candidate for animal and thes from the alloy, for want of hide inspector

I submit myself as a candidate for able to separate as well as smelt. the office of Hide and Animal Despector-

For County Surveyor.

Couch as a candidate for the office of gold, silver and copper, and anoth-

for presinct No. One.

## LOCAL DOTS casy 1 occess.

Lets be thankful.

The Clear Fork has been on a rupted.

Grass is looking fine on Mill ler Creek.

Cartle and horses are doing well this cloudy weather

The California bridge on the The specimines referred to in Haskell and Albany road has the above communication, was been completed, all except the very rich indeed, and shows that earth work.

last Wedges by from Misses Car. a quantity by the rade me and the table would take the last two bis-

The protracted meeting that was half pound of the mottle, bly continue until next week.

Last Saturday our sanctum was brightened by the presence of Miss Addie Mosley and Mrs. Gentry of the Clear-Fork, and Miss Clara Ousley and Mrs Preston. Paint and Miller Creeks are full

east for foder, and thinks there hair, and a herd of them strolling is time yet for him to make a over the dry prairie before the crop. He says his watermelons vains, reminds one of the famines are blooming and the vineas are of Egyp.

puting on a heavy crop of melons Mess, Jonson and McConnel have gone to Bingeman on business. Mr. Rupe has returned from a

short business trip, Mr. Walter Scott has returned to his ranch.

Mr. Preston has nearly complete years of his clame hered ted his new residence.

All parties knowing themselves neighborhood, usoras also ndobted to us, will please come and disense the a i citizenup by the first of August, and monotonous city Haskell pay their account. pay their account,

We can not run our business

All accounts not paid by the first of August, vill be placed in the hands of the sheriff for col lection.

This is the last call. The money must come.

and has been all day.

friends in this section.

A. L. Rhomberg controlls by purchase, nearly a bundred sections of school lands in this county, what manner of legislation has brought about this result?

ing considerable business the past week.

The Free Press, nor the Free if you owe us any thing, pay it one we are talking to,

St. Lows to visit relatives.

Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and suits for the recovery of school ed. we instructed for Ross and others the contract will be let to the

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Dalman Springs, July 28, 1886.

Editor FREE PRESS: We have been with vision user council store.

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As it has never the below.

The boding leaves, the living a ream, we are suffurized to announce D.F. and bave built two small smelting Williamson as a conducte for manassessor for naces. We have smelted a small quantity of ore, herewith

> tle we obtained. We have not separated the met-

we are authorized to announce C. R. uge of silver, and ore containing er are of copper, which appears to Wm Harry is a candidate for re-clo. he alloyed with gold, which we tion to the office of county commissioner have not analyzed fully. If this ore is in paying quantities as it appears, it is a bonanza, as it is

J. H. Dolman.

The above is a communication from a practical miner, who in comrise, and mail have been inter pany with Mr. Vogie, a miner, are mineing near here on the Salt-Fork.

These mines are attracting considerable attention, and the time is not far distant, when they will be famous for their rich productions of the precious mettles.

the ore is of fine quality, or they We had a very pleasant visit never could have obtained such rie Rodgen and Edna Berryhill, employed as there was about a pasts holding one in reserve while eat-

begun last Sunday by Rev's

Mess, Vegle and Dalman are showns which the confederate amount of the seat for which was usually a confederate amount of the seat for which was usua dat deal to develop these mines. | Republican.

#### Prosperity.

The long drouth is over and the prairies are putting on a coat of green Juxurious grass, for which there has been such need, for in this section the cattle that wintered badly last winter have not Mr. Cook is sowing corn broad shedded their last years coat of

The dry weather has been ? hard blow to the entile-men [ ... the streets of Herespisome will be let to the lower. the bard times me inassist carries one be tend ich asminds him boy, To like to

Prospects a preated by cattle get and and enough past mary susinet into the cow-boy, weenteles and to been know) A kers camp

Draper & Baldwin, the people are ill prepared to will be let to the lowest respon-It is raining as we go to press stand a drouth like the one they sible bidder and a good and suf Marian Martin has a good many account the development of the of the bid must accompany each

#### Local Observations.

The times are dull and every body is going along so easy there is nothing new Justice Collum has been hav. for the news gatherers, the people here do not take any interest in politics, they do not discuss any thing of the kind and t is the hardest matter immaginable to get any news, we do not know what to kall county Tex, will receive and bress boss can not live on wind. do unless we can get some rival candi consider bids on the 9 day of date roused up and get them to show up one anothers recerd, and may be that August 1886 for the erection and Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to need it badly, we have debte 10 affinid to say any thing, it might be the approaches to the four ment of pay, if you owe us you are the possible that some designing committie bridges in Haskelt county ,now of one night give our case an investigation, and as we may become a candl- in course of construction, which office of sheriff and tax collector of Mrs. C. J. Chapman has gone to date some time in the fature all the new work must be done in accordance men would have the advantage of at with the Specification now on We are authorized to announce W. F. Who voted for the law to limit but nobody became very much interest. file in the county curks office. lands fraudulently purchased, to but the Russ men have lost interest, we lowest responsible bidder and a are affiled that most of us are so busy abent our grocery bills we do not devote good and sufficient bond of twice Lewis as a candidate for the office of The people should be careful enough of our time to the study of mon the amount of the bid must ac

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gaused it to stick in my memory. I remember buying a pair of red negro brogan shoes in a large store on Dau-phin street for \$150. It was the only pair in the store, and the sole cirk a "You flatter me, sir, and yet I have boy of 15, was perfectly indifferent no doubt a band will meet me at the whether I took them or not. One station when I arrive in Cincinnati."

meal at a hoteleost \$5, and no one got "Indeed?" he reptied in open-cycl as tunch as he could eat at that price astonishment. A constar allowance of corn meal, colomerases fried chicken, were served. ing!

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To the wife of Rev. Mr. James on the 28 inst a daughter.

Died, July 28, Mrs. Clara Nor ris. Mrs. Norris had been ill only a few week and medical skill having failed, it was thought that trayling would, as it had Twisted Mabile in March, 1805, on to health but it was not so des-

spend a usairs surp bige, hire us can step out of his cell. Then the ot was spend a usairs surp bige, and the ficer can open the outer door and led the pay. An invitation step improve the man out, but the other prisoners the the man out but the other prisoners the are away beyond any possible reach frato-the officer, and it is impossible for them to make any break on him whi here he is taking a man out or putting or oth-in. He can handle any number men in the same way, and they not reach him until he chooses to

Adjourned the Court.

"Ah," was the gallant answer, "I

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