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over the State.

List of Nominations for Office Ross of Waco was nominated for Governor.

T. B. Wheeler of Eastland was nominated for Lieut. General.

Hogg of Toler received the nomination for Atty, General. R. R. Gains of Lamar was nom-

inated for associate Justice. McCall of Travis received nomnation for Comptroller.

nominated for Commissioner of General Land Office.

Lubback received nomination for Treasurer without a contest. Cooper was nominated for Supecintendant of Public Instruction which was lately contested.

Henry Exall of Impasas was elected Chairman of the State Democratic Convention.

> Cugting Still Caged. Latestlrom the Front.

Special to the Gazette. El Paso Tex. Aug. 12,-There are Chilinahua, and see it the supreme be set at liberty. He replied that he ness night and day. did not know. "Then will there be ware" "I know no mere than any other private citizen, and having been at Chihuahua for months, dent know as the United States take warer, and think of the aftair is all that I can say, can call for aid, and receive it in- directed to send a copy of those

and ultimately allow cutting to serve out the sentance passed upon him. They say the law of chihushua is as

old as the Latin race Age does not sanction wrong, but the Mexicans believe the law all right, and I not think they will submit to it; being abrogated under existing circumstances. They claim that although Cutting published his second attack upon Medina in the L! Paso Herald, the issue of the paper was circulatin Paso Del Norte, and to demand the prisoner's release, they claim, is as unreasonable as it would be to ask the release of a man who has stood upon the Texas side of the river and shot R. M. Hall of Williamson was across and killed a Mexican and then went over to Pase Del Norte and was there arrested."

How do American property owners in Mexico express themselves relative to the Cutting matter?"

"They say that the government has acted hastily; that the Mexicans have the best side of the case, and that the whole matter will be fixed pescefully by diplomacy."

"Do you think property interest has anything to do with making them talk "I do" said Mr. Field; "it is natural."

Laredo is Uneasy.

Special to the Gazette.

Laredo, Tex,, Aug. 12,-The no new developments today in the Cut- American citizen in this city now tong case. There is nothing to do but sleeps with his pistol handy, alto walt for the appeal of Cutting at though there has been no demoncourt will not revoke the decision of stration whatever on this side of the Paso Del Norte court, and liberate, the river. Yet the readiness of Cutting, The Clohushus authorities are our neighbors in Mexico causes no pushing the trial as rapidly as possible small amount of unessiness here. and the appeal will be diedded by It is said that Mexican troops at Pressing, 17th inst. J. K. Field, a New Laredo rec ready at any momines in Mexico, came up to day, and ment's notice to leave their barwas saked if he thought Cutting would racks, and wo are kept in readi-

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Troups for Eagle pass Special to the Gazette.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 12,-Gen. Stany has informed the governor that there is one troop of cavalry now

No Troops Moved.

ports that unusual activity was be arder about the military posts, ment possible trouble with Mexi
Brigham and a few incidents of after ment possible trouble with Mexico. "There is no such thing as who at one time was Amelia's schoolpreparations being made for the teacher at Council Bluffs, In., tells the removal of troops to Texas.

Resolutions

of Summer Normal Institute.

Cisco, July 31st .- 86.

the profession of teaching, a class ry "the ugly old heathen." Her parof incompetent persors holding lose the chance of gattingso near heavcertificates of low grade, and, en by such an alliance, and sternly Whereas; such persons have no commanded Amelia to don her robes desire or intention of rising in Brigham. Seeing that she would be their profession as is evinced by their hubitual absence from the neighbor's, told them her story, and Summer Normal School, and by their retention of low grade certificaces without making an effort over the door of which was a woodeven to submit to an examination with a view to obtaining higher picion, until the third day one of the grade certificates.

Whereas; such incompetent per-was carrying to the woodhouse.

This left to her discovery, and, as sons retard the educational progress of the age, and east a stigma upon the honest teachers and ence in a community.

act inted solely by a desire to el-

of their teachers, and applicants to teach, holding 2nd or 3rd grade certificate, an attendance upon the Summer Normal School preceeding or following their appointments as teachers. We futher request the County Judges of this district to refus to renew,

They do not talk much about Centing directly from foreign powers who beeng parcened, but they say that the be exclaimed: "Amelia, processing without the been particularly friendly to the district with a request for their wish you would not throw publication."

United States need too hastily and will be are not particularly friendly to the publication.

While the majority of the con idal accognited and excited over the curr affairs have taken, and not a lew o'

them are packing up preparatory to

fourneying to the new Mormon strong at Eagle Pass, and that he has just ordered one company of intantry from Fort Clark to go there at once.

A concentration of the has a sure of the has no love for the more once of the has no love for the more once of the fact. Her present residence of the fact. Her present residence once of the more decimally and old, wherever that may be, Amelia dence is one of the most desirable and handsome in the city, and yet it can-Chicago, Ill. Aug., 12, - There not compare with the palatial manhas not been a man moved in my won which old Brigham had built and department," said Gen. Terry this forenoon in reference to the re-

following tale:

Upon one ogcasion when Brigham Young was passing through Council Biuffs, on his way to Sale Lake, he caught sight of Amelia's pretty face and fine figure, and immediately resolved to and another one to his harem. The sirl's parents were good Mormons and their consent to the union was joyfully given. Not so with the girl. She had a stout will as well as a Whereas; there has crept into she declared that she would not marand take the hand of the all-powerful compelled to marry him if she staid at home, the gell made her way to a received bersympathy and protection. Her parents instituted a search, during which Amelia hid in a root-cellar, meals to her without attracting suspics employed observed steam aris-

she was under age, her parents took charge of her.

workers and their needed influ-workers and their needed influ-mon, but declared: "If I do marry Whereas; in this matter we are will find it out." He did.

Several years after their marriage, evate the standard of the profess bam to buy her a Singer sewing-ma-sion, therefore, therefore, the standard to send upon one occasion Amelia told Brig-Be it resolved; that we respect fully and earnestly request the different Public School Boards of this senatorial district to require to pay for it. By the time he got sown-town he forgot what kind of a successive was wanted, consequently it of their teachers, and applicants - Wheeler & Wilson that the men

ware" "I know no more than any other private citizen, and having been at Chilmahua for months, dont know as much of the Americanside of the case as gentlemen on this side of the Rio ble information that in case of a Grande, what enlightened Mexicans stauge with this country, Mexico

Tromment merchants in Laredo and the rule to reme to remew, the place allotted for it and nothing more was said of the affair. Upon another occasion, when Leigham had a number of distinguished guests, Amelia, who was present at the dinastruction of the Rio ble information that in case of a for two years.

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"If you don't like to have them, there you can pick them up," said the wayward favorite, as she arose from

her chair and left the room. When she had left Brigham turned: to his guests and said: "I hope you will excuse my wife, fac is so headstrong that I cannot control her."

In Bed With Wasps. a gentleman from Kingston stopped over night recently with a farmer, ite was treated to the best of every thing in the house. Milk and hone flowed in profusion for him, and the charming daughters of his bost sang and played for his entertainment. He was in the seventh beaven until bedtime, and then he reached the fourteenth by the war of the best bedroom

in the house. It was t e state bed-room reserved for the exclusive use of "company It had not been used for some time. The night was cold an the farmer started a reward fire in the room below so the pipe which ran through the room upstairs would take the chill oil But, unbeknown to the farmer's wife. a swarm of wasps had managed to get into the room and fairly loaded the ceiling and windows. The gentleman did not fancy the presence of the bocs, but, of course, was too timid to conplain to the armer, who was entirely

gnorant of their presence. The supposed Lees were quiet enough until warmed up by the below, when they commenced to drop in banches. The I dger carriedly un dressed; "few and short were the prayers that he said," and blowing out the cand e he started for the bed. A bendle of wasps lett on hi feet, and giving a bound he jumped through in-tervening space, langed on the head-board and p flows, and covered him-self, head and all, with a quilt.

During the a ght the wasps continued to drop and be zent (10,000 were on the best and 100r. He tinally foll asleep and dreamed. He thought be was beside the or an on which farmer's two damph ers were in delightful mose, and their hig be

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HERE AND THERE.

Philadelphians spent \$325,000 for drink last year. A New York dining room is named

Highland county, Ohio, has a "Folsom" postoffice.

A firm in New York sells boots fo dogs that have sore legs.

There is a scarcity of domestic servants at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Jacqueminot roses sell in the streets

of New York at 5 cents a bunch. Work has begun on the new steel towers of the Niagara suspension

bridge. Mormon proselytes are having considerable success in Victoria county

A poplar tree in Wilkes county, Georgia, measures twenty-seven feet in circumference.

"Carriages Two Hir at all Hours," is a conspicuous sign at a wateringplace characteristic of Ningara. The sheep-raisers in North Carolins

are complaining of the ravages of wolves and wild-cats among their The docile donkey hitched to a low

two-wheeled eart will form a prominent feature at the summer resorts this riders in Great Britain, 50,000 on the lected.

continent of Europe, and 7,000 in the United States. The grand jury at Sitka, Alaska, is trying to have the steamship company

indicted for importing tramps and cranks into the territory The recent session of the Dominion parliament lasted 64 days only, and 114

bills were passed, of which 51 emanated from the government. The following is from a school exam-

spinster four hundred feet high. fng on in Mississippi, like that in Geor- 1871. The company refused to grant gia last year. The negroes generally

vote solidly for the liscense system. In Mexico they fine theatrical managers who omit any part of an advertised in their employ from ten to eighteen

sardines scarce and high in this mar-

worth of chickens and other fowls. ceeded one another without rhyme or

The most popular advertising agency in New York is the sandwich man who bears on his breast the legend, "Saturday half holiday," and on the reverse, bold letters, the unique device, "Ladies will please not shop after noon on Saturdays.

The capture of a 141 pound salmon in a pond at Troy is causing immense interest among the piscatorial artists of that city. It is a forerunner of what may be expected from the fish planted there several years ago by the United States commission.

As a means of defense against the young men who like to wear fine clothes without paying for them the merchant tailors of New York have adopted the plan of obtaining judg- came along, it was surrounded and ments against the delinquents and then advertising these judgments for sale in the newspapers.

The Atlanta Constitution claims that the use of the word "drug," in "knocked down and drug out." is peculiar to Georgia. And The Indianapolis Journal adds that when a Hoosier says "the stitute for the word "sneaked," known only in Indiana.

Mrs. Esther E. Fleming, of Dunnstown, Pa., is the owner of a lemon-tree, the limbs of which are now hanging full of the tropical fruit, one of which was grafted on an orange stock five years ago, and blossoms and bears fruit

The mayor of New Bedford, Mass., is not to be trifled with. Recently a railway company put down a track at a point where his honor decided it should not be placed. The wrathful chief then ordered the company to remove the track, but it refused, whereupon he took three or four men and tore the track up himself.

Some of the iron manufacturers of the Lehigh valley have begun to make . street-paying blocks from blast-furnace slag. Some pleasing little ornaments of delicate tint are already made from slag, and if it can be put in durable block shape there seems to be no reason why it should not become a favorte building material.

Says The Xenia (O.) Gazette: We published the calf story several days ago, but, as seeing is believing, we can not tell it without fear of someone doubting our veracity. The tree to which the calf was tled was actually uprooted and blown quite a distance up hill, and the calf, still tied to the tree when found, was alive and not hurt.

Dawes, from the committee on Indian ffairs, reported favorably to-day the bill to grant right of way through the Indian Territory to Kansas city for the Gulf. Colorado & and Santa Fe rail-

BLOODSHED IN UHICAGO.

Battle Between Pinkerton's Detect ives and the Lake Shore Shore Strikers.

Three Strikers Killed and Severa Wounded. Strikers Capture a Train, More Bloodshed Expected.

Anarchists Trials in Chicago---DeMorse on the Stump--Boycott--Poison --- Robbery.

ANARCHISTS' TRIAL. CHICAGO, June 28 .- The public are sequence the court room, which has tors, was to-day almost deserted.

The friends of the accused men were on hand as usual, and listened to the questions put to the jurors, which have been reiterated time and again during the week, as though the Lyes of the prisoners depended on them. Juror after juror was examined this morning, but all were of the opinion thet could not give the accused a fall trial and were excused, and only a few were challenged peremptorily. Up to 12 It is figured that there are 179,000 o'clock not another man had been se-

INJUNCTION ISSUED. CHICAGO, June 28. - Judge Shepard

in the Supreme Court this morning ssued an injunction against several o the strikers on the Lake Shore road on an affidavit signed by General Superintendent V. P. Wright In the affidavit that gentleman charges that on April 22, 1886, defendant.i fnation paper: "For what is Strasburg | made a request asking for the dischage noted?" A .- For possessing a Gothic of eight men who were objectionable because they remained in the employ An uproarious prohibition fight is go- of the company during the strike of the request on the ground that, with one exception, the eight men had been performance. An occurence of this years. The affidavit goes on to say the kind took place at Pachuca recently. The short herring crop down east without sending them out of causes The Springfield (Mass.) Union the state which is impracticable, to remark that "it will make French as all have families. It is then charged that the strikers were interfering with An immense drove of rats recently the company in its capacity as a comtook possession of the premises of S. mon carrier; that the company is ready W. Gaines, near Selo, Ga. Although to pay the strikers what money is due he killed about one thousand there are them; that they have no right of prem-They have killed about \$500 ises of the company except to collect The month of May in the state of Vera what is due them, and that they can Cruz proved fickle in the extreme as get the amount through the to weather, Northers, southers, storms, cashier in Chicago. The injunction with trains, pulling out coupling pins den and guards as to what p their work. It seemed to have a depressing effect on the strikers, for up to now, although there were small erowds congregated, no violence was reported. The railroad officials remain quiet regarding their intentions, but it is claimed an attempt to send out out a train will be made this afternoon.

noon an engine started out from the round house and as it passed the crowd of strikers cries of rage were rent up and hundreds of stones and cinders were sent flying at the officers who covered the lake shore engines. In a few moments a nickle plate engine captured by the strikers. They board ed and pulling upon the throttle started in pursuit of the lake shore trata. Then ensued a wild race, both engines fairly flying along the track for about three miles when the strikers came within ten feet of the company's coon snuk behind a log." he has a sub-train. Detective Matt Pinkerton and his posse opened fire on the strikers. At least three were shot and fell from the engine, while others were knocked off by the wounded strikers falling Several detectives were in turn woundmeasures 84 by 44 inches. The tree ed by a shower of stones. Finally the train was captured by the strikers and taken back. There is great excitement and fears of more bloodshed.

ROBBED.

Houston, June 28 .- H. McConnell, of Liberty, Tex., was robbed of \$65 at the Capitol Hotel while sitting asleep in a chair. Detective Hennessey worked up the case and traced the robber by means of a torn \$20 bill. Isam Lyle had passed the bill at a Preston street saloon. The knife and balance of the money were found in a negre gambling where Lyle had been playing faro. Lyle is a short stout negro em-ployed at the Capitol Hotel. When arrested he admitted the theft and was iniled.

In the case of August Schaper for killing his stepfather, Judge Edgecom's, the compliment. two weeks ago, the jury returned a verdiet of not guilty.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28 .- The nailers' strike, after a year's contest, has been brought to a close by compromise at a conference of manufacturers and employes. The following is the schedule agreed upon:

Seventeen cents on a \$2 card, with an advance of 1 cent for every increase of 25 cents in the selling trice. The difficulty being settled work will likely resumed throughout the country Mills which have been running the Mingo compromise will come down to

DISGUSTING REVELATIONS

At the St Louis Work-House--The State Encampment.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT AUSTIN.

AL COHEN'S TRIAL.

FORT WORTH, June 26 .- Al Cohen, butcher, indicted for inciting the riot here last April, which resulted in tragedy, was tried to-day and fined \$175. It was not proven that he did more than stop trains and urge others to do likewise.

A negro woman named Ellen Terry was put in the calaboose, in default of growing tired of the anarchists' trial. payment of fine. She asked her hus-A week has already been passed in band to get her some morphine to examining jurors, and as yet there make her sick, so she could be have been only four secured. In con- released, He did so, worked all night to secure her release, but all wrong been heretofore crowded with specta- for the woman, who died this morning from the effects.

ST. LOUIS WORKHOUSE REVELATIONS St. Louis, Mo., June 26 .- An afternoon paper to-day publishes a long sensational article, which claims to be a faithful report of the inward manage ment of the St. Louis work-house. The gist of the publication is as follows: Nominally a prisoner is allowed 50 cents per day for his work, but by arbirary means of deduction this is reduced to 40 and 39 cents. For instance no pay is given for Sunday, and the half Saturday's pay is deducted to sustain the expense of alleged superior food which is furnished the prisoners on that day. Once a week all the white prisoners, numbering about 200, are required to bathe in one tank, 6x5 feet. from which the

WATER IS NEVER DRAINED

until the whole number have washed themselves in it. Not a few of them are afflicted with loathsome disease while others are covered with ulcers and running sores, which by means of the bath are easily communicated to the unafflicted. The 250 negroes are equired to bathe in the same manner, hough in a fresh supply of water, and he whole 250 are furnished with but forty towels. The cells in which the prisoners are confined when not at work are 12 by 15 feet in size, into each of which are crowded eight men. In case of sickness the patient is placed in a cell of inferior accommodations in which are also confined.

INSANE PATIENTS,

and those of the new-comers for whom room cannot be found, is made in other cells. The food is inferior in quality and insufficient in amount, the bread being too hard to eat and the coffee too weak to taste. The water given the men to drink while at work is dipped from a cattle trough, and the stoneworkers in the quarries are required to drink from the

SAME BUCKET AS MULES

and horses. One of the worst features of the management is the laxity of dismists, heat, dampness, rains, and other restrains the men from interfering cipline and the indifference of the waror persuading employes from doing say and do while unemployed at the noon hour. For instance, instead of being returned to their cells, they are nurried promiseuously into the corridors, where they remain until called to work. Here they eat that portion of food which they are allowed to carry from the dining-room. They throw the REFUSE AT EACH OTHER.

and play cards and craps, smoke, swear, fight, indulge in disgusting language, CHICAGO, June 28. Shortly after all unrestrained by any guard. In regard to the punishment of offenders against the work house rules, the writer says: "A prisoner may be either confined in a bull-pen or a dark cell, or is strung up. The latter punishment consists in hanging the offender up by his wrists and keeping him in that position until obedience to the rules is

THE LAMPASAS DRILL.

Lampasas, Tex., June 62.-After a battalion drill to-day, in which the Houston Light Infantry, the Bonner Rifles, the Austin Grays, the Douglass Rifles, the Decatur Rifles and the Houston Light Guard participated, there were ten guns fired in honor of Gov. Ireland and thirteen in honor of Gen. D. S. Stanley.

The competitive drilling was opened by the Houston Light Infantry, followed the Bonner Rifles.

Capt. Thomas Scurry, H. C. Davis and D. J. Runbough were selected as

The Houston Light Infantry drilled very well considering the short length of time they have been organized, though some of their movements were faulty, especially in fixing bayonets, and they did not get through in the

prescribed forty-five minutes. The Bonners were next in field and tormed in line for the manual. The captain made a bad break by ordering the manual before the inspection of arms. This will hurt them. Their firing was very good, both by file and company and kneeling and they were warmly applauded. There were many regrets expressed at the captain's mistake. He fainted from the excessive

heat after the drill was over. The Fourth Regiment band of Tyler, serenaded the headquarters after the dress parade this evneing. The governor thanked them very cordially for

The Galveston county convention

unanimously instructed for the re-elecion of Congressman Crain.

The senatorial convention to nominate a senator for the 20th district will meet in Weatherford, July 30.

"MURDER WILL OUT." SAN ANTONIO, June 26 .- Frank Manirilla, was struck with a gun and killed at St. Hedwig last Saturday by Mecilly Lickowiski, a Polander. Lickowiski buried the marsfered man somewhere and search is being made for the body. The murderer is under arrest, but refuses to divulge the whereabouts of his

LABOR'S BATTLE.

THE GRAND STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

Dr. Talmage Continues His Sermon to Workingmen.

Promises Held Out to the Weary Toilers of To-day.

The Hosts Fighting for Food Aided by the Lord.

How the Ravens Ministered to the Prophet -Not the Slightest Need of Despondency no Matter How Dark the Present May Seem-Trusting the Lord Always.

Special to the Knusas City Times.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 20 .- As a report had been published in many papers that the Ray. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was in poor health, he tobi his congregation in the Brooklyn tabernucle to-day that he had in the thirty years of his ministry missed but one Sabbath through ill health, and that Sabbath twenty-four years ago. He said that he had never been in as robust health as at present.

The ordinary state of things at the Brooklyn tabernacie on Sunday morning is that 6,000 people assemble inside and multitudes are not able to get in. At a recent meeting of the session thirty-eight new members were received, making the communicant member ship of this church about 3,400.

The opening hymn to-day was: Though troubles assail and dangers affright, Though friends should all fall and foes unite, Yet one thing assures us, whatever betide, The Scripture assures us, "The Lord will provide,"

ORNITHOLOGY OF THE BIBLE. The subject of the sermon to-day was, "The

Battle for bread," and the text was taken from I. Kings, xvii., 6; "And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning, and bread and flesh in the evening." Dr. Talmage said:

The ornithology of the Bible is a very interesting study. The stock which knoweth her appointed time, the common sparrows teachng the lesson of God's providence, the ostriches of the desert, by careless incubation, illustrating the recklessness of parents who to not take enough pains with their children. the engle symbolizing riches which take wings and its away, the pelican emblemizing rolltude, the bat a flake of the darkness, the night hawk, the ossifrage, the cuckoo, the lapwing, the osprey, by the command of God in Levitieus, flung out of the world's bill of fare. I would like to have been with Audubon as he went through the woods with gun and pencil bringing down and sketching the fowls of heaven, his unfolded portfello thrilling all Christendom. What wonderful creatures of God the birds are! Some of them this morning, like the songs of heaven let loose. bursting through the gates of heaven. Consider their feathers, which are clothing and conveyance at the same time; the nine vertebrae of the neck, the three cyclids to each eye, the

the near, the three cyclids to each eye, the third-eyelid and catra curtain for gracuating the light of the sun. Some of these birds are seavengers and some of them orchestra. Thank Gol for quall's whistle and lark's carol and the twitthe view of the wren, called by the ancients the king of birds, because when the fowls of heaven went into a contest as to who could by the highest, and the cagle swang miarest the sun, a wren on the back of the eagle, after he cagle was exhausted, sprang up much ligher and was so called by the ancients the golden crowns and crests, showing them o be feathered imperials. And listen to the unuming bird's sevenade in the ear of the unrevsuckle. Look at the belted kinglisher, striking like a darf from sky towater. Listen to the voice of the cwl. giving the keynote to all creakers. And behold the condor among the Andes, battling with the reindeer. I do not know whether an aquarium or aviary is the best altar from which to worship God.

the best altar from which to worship God.

THE PROPRIET FIRE BY THE RAYERS.
There is an incident in my text that baffles all the ornithological wonders of the world.
The grain crop had been cut off. Familie was in the land. In a cave by the brook Cherith sat a minister of tool, Elljah, waiting for something to eat. Why did he not go to the neighbors? There was no neighbors. It was a wildernest. Why did he no pick some of the berries? There were none. If there had been they would have been dried up. Sented one morning at the mouth of his cave the prophet they would have been dried up. Scated one morning at the mouth of his cave the prophet looks into the dry and pitiless heavens and he sees a flock of birds approaching. O, if they were only partridges, or if he only had an arrow with which to bring them down! But as they come nearer he fluds they are not comestible but unclean, and the cating of them would be spiritual death. The strength of their beak, the length of their wings, the blackness of their color, their loud, harsh "cruck! cruck!" prove them to be ravens, "They whire around about the prophet's head, and then they come on fluttering wing and pause on the level of his lips, and one of the ravens brings bread and another raven brings meat, and after they another raven brings meat, and after they have discharged their tiny cargo they wheel past and others come until after awhile the prophet has enough, and these black servants of the wilderness table are gone. For six months, and some say a whole year, morning and evening, the breakfast and supper bell sounds as these ravens rang out on the air their "cruck!" Guess where they got the food from. The old rabbinsasy they got it from the kitelien of King Ahab. Others say that the ravens got their food from pious Obadiah, who was in the habit of feeding the persecuted. Some say that the ravens brought the food to their young in the trees, and tool Elijah had only to climb up and get it. Some say that the whole story is improbable; for these were carnivorous birds and the food they carried was the torn flesh of living beasts, they carried was the forn flesh of living beasts, and that eeremonially unclean; or it was carrien and it would not have been fit for the prophet. Some say they were not ravens at all, but that the word translated "ravens" in my text ought to have been translated "Arabs," so it would have read; "The Arabs brought bread and flesh in the evening." Anything but admit the lible to be true.

Hole to be true,

THE GREAT BATTLE OF TO DAY.

Hew away at this miracle until all the miracles is gone. Go on with the depleting process, but know, my bridler, that you are robing only one man—and that is yourfelf—of one of the most conforting, beautiful, pathetic and triumphant lessons in all the ages. I can tell you who those parveyors were; they were rayers. I can tell you who freighted them tell you who these parveyors were: they were ravens. I can tell you who freighted them with provisions: God. I can tell you who launched them: God. I can tell you who taught them which way to fly: God. I can tell you who told them at what cave to swoop; God. I can tell you who told them at what cave to swoop; God. I can tell you who introduced raven to prophet and prophet to raven: God. There is one passage I will whisper in your car, for I would not want to utter it aloud, lest some one should drop down under its power: "If any man shall take away from the words of the prophecy of this book, God shall take away his part of the book of life and out of the holy city." While, then, this morning we watch the ravens feedie: Elijah let the swift dove of God's spirit aweep down the sky with divine forst and on outspread wing pause at the prophecy of every soul hungering for comfort.

On the banks of what rivers have been the

On the banks of what rivers have been the great battles of the world! While you are looking over the map of the world! to answer that, I will tell you that the great conflict to-day is on the Thames, on the Hudson, on the Mississippi, on the Kennebec on the Savannah, on the Rhine, on the Nile, on the Ganges, on the Hoang-Ho. It is a battle that has been

going on for 6,000 years. The troops cogoged in it are 1,400,000,000, and those who have fallen are vaster in numbers than those who fallen are vaster in numbers than those who march. It is a battle for bread. Sentimentalists sit in a cushioned chair, in their pictured ists sit in a cushioned chair, in their pictured study, with their slippered feet on a damask cottoman, and say that this world is a great ottoman, and say that this world is a great scene of avarice and greed. It does not seem so to me. If it were not for the descent escence of the cases nine-tenths of the stores, cessities of the cases nine-tenths of the stores, cessities of the cases nine-tenths of the land factories, shops, banking-houses of the land would be closed to-morrow. Who is that man delving in the Colorado hills or going, brough a roll of bills in the bank or measure. Join fabric on the counter? He is a cham, Join fabric on the counter? He is a cham, Join has to be cared for, it behalf of some siture, of God that has to be supported, in behalf of some asylum of mercy that has to be sustained. Who is that woman bending over the sewing-machine, or carrying the bundle, or strength the surpose the comment.

some asymmetric tained. Who is that woman bending over the sewing-machine, or carrying the bundle, of sweeping the room, or menuling the garment, or sweltering at the washtub! That is Deborah, one of the Lord's heroines, battling against Amalekitish want, which cornes down with from charlot to crush her and hers.

BATTLING FOR DIRAD AND CLOTHES.

The great question with the vast majority of people to-day is not "home rule," but whether there shall be any home to rule; not one of tariff, but whether they shall have anything to itak. The sreat question with the vast majority of people 12: "How shall I support my family! How shall I direct my notes! How shall I give food, tax. The great question with the vast majority of people 18: "How shall I support my family! How shall I filter my notes! How shall I pay my rent! How shall I give food, clothing and education to those who are dependent upon me?" O, if God would help filt to day to assist you in the solution of that problem; the happiest man in this house would be your preacher! I have gone out on a cold morning with expert spotternen to hunt for pigeons: I have gone out on the meadows for pigeons; I have gone out on the meadows to hunt for quali; I have gone out on the marsh to hunt for reed birds; but this morning

am out for ravens. Notice in the first place in the story of my I am out for ravens.

Notice in the first place in the story of my text, that these winged caterors came to Mish directly from God. "I have commanded the ravens that they feed thee," we find God saying in an adjoining passage. They did not come out of some other cave. They did not come out of some other cave. They did not just happen to alight there. God freighted them, so what happen to slight there. God freighted them by what have to sworp. That is the same God that is going to supply for. He is your father. You would have to make an diaborate calculation before you could tell me how many pounds of fosd and how many yards of clothing would be necessary for you and your family; but God knows without fair, ealerfation. You have a plate at his table and for are going to be waited on, unless you are like a naughty child and kick and scramble and pound sanelly the plate and try to upset things. God has a vast family, and everything is methodized, and you are going to be served if you will only wait your turn. God hos siready ordered all the suits of clothes you will ever need, down to the last suit in which for shall be lable out. God has already ordered and the feed you will ever est, down to ron shall be labl out. God has already order-dered all the food you will ever eat, down to the last-crumb that will be put in your mouth in the dying sacrament. It may fact be just the kind of food or apparel we would prefer The sensible parent depends on his own judgment as to what ought to be the apparel and the food of the misor of the family. The child would say: "Give ne sugars and confec-tions." 'Oh, ne," says the parent. "you must have something plainer first." The child would say: "O, give me these great blotches of color in the garment." "No," says the parent, "that wouldn't be sultable."

GOD WILL CARE FOR ALL MEN. Now, God is our Father and we are minors, and He is going to cothe us and feed us, although He may not always yield to our infantile wish for sweets and glitter. These ravens of the text did not bring pomegranates from the glittering platter of King Ahab. They brought bread and meat. God had all the heavens and the earth before Him and under Him, and yet he sends this plain food, because it was best for Elijah to have it. O, be strong, my hearer in the fact that the same because it was best for Elijah to have it. O, be strong, my hearer in the fact that the same God is going to superly you! It is never "hard times" with Him. His ships never break on the rocks. His beaks never fail. He has the supply for you and He has the means for sending it. He has not only the cargo but the ship. If it were necessary Ho would swing out from the heavens a flock of ravens reaching from His gate to yours, until the food would be lining down the sky from beak to beak and from talon to talon.

from talon to talon. Notice again in this story of the text that the rayens did not allow Elijah to hoard up a sur-plus. They did not bring enough on Monda, to last all the week. They did not bring enough one morning to last until the next morning. They came twice a day and brought I that the great fret of the world is that we want a surplus—we want the ravens to bring want a surplus—we want the ravens to bring enough for fifty years. You have more confidence in the Fulion bank or Nassau bank or the Bank of England than you have in the reval bank of heaven. You say "All that is very poetle, but you may have the black ravens; give me the gold cagles." We had better be content with just enough. It in the morning your fruity eat up all the food there is in the house, do not sit down and cry and say: "I don't know where the next meal is to is in the house, do not sit down and cry and say: "I don't know where the next meal is to come from." About 5 or 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning, just look up and you will see two black spots on the sky, and you will hear the flapping of wings, and instead of Edgar A. Poe's insane raven slighting on the chamber door, 'only this and nothing more," you will find Elljah's two ravers, or the two ravens of the Leaf, one bringing treat and the other the Lord, one bringing tread and the other bringing meat—plumed butcher and baker.

INFINITE RESOURCES OF THE LORD. God is infinite in resource. When the city of Rochelle was besteged, and the inhabitants were dying of famine, the tides washed up on the beach as never before, and as never since, enough shell fish to feed the whole city. God is good. There is no mistake about that, History tells us that in 1535, in England, there was a great drought. The crops failed, but in Essex, on the rocks, in a place where they had neither sown nor cultured, a great crop of peas grew until they filled a hundred meas res; and there were b'o a sming vines enough. promising as much more.

But why go so fart I can give you a family incident. Some generations back there was a great drought in Connecticut, New England. great drought in Connecticut, New England. The water disappeared from the hills, and the farmers living on the hills drove their cuttle down towards the valleys, and had them supplied at the wells and fountains of the neighbors. But these, after axhile, began to fail, and the neighbors said to Mr. Birdseye, of whom I shall speak; "You must not send your flocks and herds down here any more, our wells are giving out." Mr. our wells are giving out." Mr. Birdseye, the old Christian man, gathered his family at the altar, and with his family he gathered the slaves of the household—for bondage was then in vogue in Connecticut—and on their knees before God they necticut—and on their knees before God they cried for water; and the family story is, that there was weeping and great sobbing a: that altar that the family might not perish for lack of water, and that the herds and flocks might not perish. The family rose from the altar. Mr. Birdseye, the old man, took his staff and walked out over the hills, and in a place where he had been scores of times without noticing anything particular he saw the ground was very dark, and he took his staff and turned up the ground and water started; and he beckvery dark, and he took his staff and turned up the ground and water started; and he beck-oned to his servants and they came, and they brought pails and buckets until all the family and all the flocks and the herds were cared for, and then they made troughs reaching from that place down to the house and barn, and the water flowed, and it is a living fountain to-day.
NO NEED TO BE DESPONDENT.

Now, I cali that old grandfather, Elljah, and I cali that brook that began to roll then and is rolling still, the brook Cherith; and the lesson to me and to all that hear it is, when you are in great stress of circumstances, pray and dig, dig and pray and pray and dig. How does that passage go? "The mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but my loving kindness shall not fail." If your merchandise, if your mechanism, if your hisbandry fail. kindness shall not fail." If your merchandise, if your mechanism, if your husbandry fail, look out for ravens. If you have in your despondency put God on trial and condemned Him as guilty of cruelty. I move this morning for a new trial. If the biography of your life is ever written, I will tell you what the first chapter and the middle chapter and the last chapter will be about, if it is written accurately. The first chapter about mercy, the middle chapter about mercy, the hast chapter about mercy. The mercy that hovered over your grave. The mercy that will hove over your grave. The mercy that will cover all between.

Again, this story of the text impresses me that relief came to this prophet with the most unexpected and with seemingly impos-sible conveyance. If it had been a robin red-

sbreast, or a musical meadow-lark, or a meek sturtle dove or a sublime albatrose that had brought the food to Elijab, it would not have been so surprising. But no. It was a bird so fierce and inauspicate that we have fashioned one of our most foreful and repulsive words out of it—ravenous. That bird has a fashion for picking out the eyes of men and animals. It loves to mant the sick and the dying. It swallows with vulturous guzzle everything it can put its beak on; and yet all the food Elijah gets for six months or a year is from ravens. So your supply is going to come from an unexpected source. You think some greathearted generous man will come along and give you his name on the back of your note, or he will go seen its for you in some great enterprise. No, he will not. God will open the heart of some Shylock toward yon. Your relative to some Shylock toward yon. Your relative to you more than that which seemed will. Out. It will not be a chaffinch with any feel will go the wealt make our mistake, and here it west ut, it will be a black raven.

More we all make our mistake, and there it west to the color of God's providance. A wish a receiv? Then a black providence comes to us, and dence. A wish a receiv? Then a black providence comes to us, and dence. A wish a receiv? Then a black providence comes to us, and dence. A wish a receiv? Then a black providence comes to us, and dence comes to us, a providence comes to us, and you here in the providence comes to us, and you, and you have \$55,000, and \$65, and you for you daily bread," is inappretered a und it sweeps. Then a black providence comes in the providence brought you satisfion. The high providence brought you rrin. That a high providence brought you rrin. That high received to be harse, and fierce, and dissons. The seemed to be harse, and fierce, and dissons. The rewas a child born in your house. An was grantest mercy. It was a raven. breast, or a musical meadow-lark,

self for treasures in fleaven. The black dence brought you rain. That white here brought you rain. That which seemed to be barse, and flerce, and dissonative seemed to be barse, and flerce, and dissonative seemed to be barse, and flerce, and dissonative seemed to be there, and asked a good many questions, genealogical and chronological. You said—and you said truthfully—that a white-angel flew through the result and left the little one there. That little one shood with its two feet in the very centre of your sanctuary of affection, and with its two hands P took hold offect in the very centre of your sanctuary of affection, and with its two hands P took hold offect in the very centre of your sanctuary of affection, and with its two hands P took hold offect in the very centre of your sanctuary of affection, and with its two hands P took hold offect in the very centre of your sanctuary of affection, and with its two hands P took hold offect in the your soni. But one day there came one of the three seourge, of children-searlet fover, offeronin, or dipatheria—and all that bright seeme your soni. But one day there came one of the came and the dresses as four crossed the flow—all ceased. As the great Friend of children skepped down and leaned toward flow cradit, and took the little one in His arms and wasked away with H into the hower of eternal sthough our eye beam to follow Him. and you followed the treasure He carried, and you have been following them ever shee, and instead of thinking of heaven only ever a week, as formerly, you are thinking of it aff she time, and you are more pure and tender-hearted than you used to be, and you are patiently waiting for the daybreak.

Good's raven's Fly Fybritywinsh.

It is took selfrigitleoush as it has brought you used to be. What was it that brought you the sanctiffing blessing? O, it was the dark shalow of the short grave; it was the dark shalow of the short grave; it was the dark shalow of the short grave; it was the dark shalow of the short grave; it was the dark shalow of

band a widow with one half-dollar and a cot-tage. She was palsied and had a mother 90 years of age to support. The widowed soul every day asked God for all that was needed in the household, and the servant evan was in the household, and the servant evan was astonished at the precision with which God answered the prayers of that women, item by item. One day rising from the family altar the servant said: "You have not asked for coal and the coal is out." Then they stood and prayed for the coal. One hour after that the servant threw open the door and said: "The coal has come." A generous man whose name I could give you had sent—us never before and never since—a supply of coal. You can not understand if. I do. Ravens! Ravens!

TRUSTING GOD FOR EVERYTHING.

Ravens!

TRUSTING GOD FOR EVERTYRING.

My friend, you have a right to argue from precedent that Gol is going to take ear of you. Has he not done it two or three times every day! That is most marvelous. I look back and I wonder that Gol has given me food three times a day regularly all my lifetime, never missing but once, and then I was lost in the mountains; but that very morning, and that very night I met the ravens.

O, the Lord is so good that I wish all this people would trust him with the two lives—the life you are now living and that which every tick of the watch and every stroke of the elock inform you is approaching. Bread for your immortal soul comes to-day. See! They alight on the platform. They alight on the backs of all the pews. They swing among the arches. Ravens! Ravens! "Blessed are they that hunger after rightconsness for they shall be filled." To all the sinning and the sorrowing and the tempted deliverance comes this hour. Look down and you see nothing but your spiritual deformities. Look hack and you see bothing but wasted opportunity. Cast your eye forward and you have a fearful looking for of judgment and hery indigrnation which shall devour the selversary. But look up and you behold the whipped shoulders of an interceding Christ and the face of a parwhich shall devour the adversary. But look up and you behold the whipped shoulders of an interceding Christ and the face of a pardoning God and the readiation of an opening heaven. I hear the whirr of their wings. Do you not feel the rush of air on your check! Ravens, ravens!

There is only one question I want to ask: How many of this au lience are willing to trust God for the supply of their bodies, and trust.

tiod for the supply of their bodies, and trust the Lord Jesus Christ for the redemption of their immortal souls? Amid the eletter of the hoofs and the chang of the wheels of the judg-ment chariot the whole matter will be demonstrated.

Exchanging Eggs.

There are a certain class who are too stingy and penurious to buy pure breeds, or eggs from such, but who have the audacity and assurance to request the more enterprising farmer to change eggs with them. He may have paid \$15 for a trio of fowls, and they may have called him a fool for so doing, but at a certain time they will drop over with eggs from a lot of miserable scrubs and ask him to exchange. They do not consider his stock any better than that they have, they will say, and "a chicken is a chicken." etc., but they would like to exchange just to get new blood, etc. The enterprising poultry man should blandly inform them that his "fowls are only fowls," and that he has no eggs to spare, or else come out boldly and make them pay his price. The man who introduce good blood into a neighborhood is a benefactor, and those who expect to share the benefits should be made to pay their proportion. The ons who has the cheek to ask the owner of good oirds to exchange eggs with him, can they would like to exchange just to get ords to exchange eggs with him, casily discount the famous 'cast check' lightning rod man, of who much is written.—Poultry and I Journal.

From a Young Wife's Diary.

George said last week that we must economize, for trade seemed to be parlyzed. It is funny that trade should have waited till we got married and then get paralyzed. But we must do all we can, George says, to save our money. I am trying every way to save what he makes. For three days I have been making my husband a pair of the cutest night shirts that anybody ever saw. They are long and graceful and trimmed with pink embroidery. George put one of them on last night, and we had our first harsh word.

Addresses church conventions inder oftener than his fellow senators, and is one of the pillars of the Young Men' Christian association. Within the pas month he has spoken before the Young

At first he laughed a low, bitter laugh, such as we sometimes hear on the stage when the villian sticks a large red stab knife into a casual acquaint-

I did not think that my own George would ever curdle my young blood with such a low, gurgling laugh. For a few opents I yearned for my mother's bosom to mean on, but it was useless to

George said that anybody with brains enough to soil a silk handkerchief ought to know that the buttons should be on the right-hand side, and that three pockets in a night shirt was all moon-

Then he buckled a slawl-strap around himself, and pretented to be Sitting Bull, but I would not laugh at him. It was the first time I had ever refused to the most hardened sinners are supposed laugh at anything George expected me | to congregate. to laugh at. Can be ever forgive? O, can lie ever forgive? 1, threw myself on the bed and wept un all the pillow-shams were a sight to bel, old.

I also made a mistake in putting in the sleeves, so that they pointed back into the dim past. George said that he felt all the time as though he had been turned ar and in a cyclone, and that while he was struggling to peer into the futt re his arms were striving to lay hold con the dear, dead past.

H's can be quite eloquent when he fee is like it, and his employer says he is, the most brilliant conversationalist they have at the barber shop.

I can now see that if I had put in

more time at home in learning to sew and cook, and less time on my voice, it would have been better for George.

Papa spent a good deal of money teaching me to go up and down the scale, and how to sing sad pieces with a tremulo in them, but the buttonholes that I make, George says, look like the eyes of a dead hog. I think parents are apt to make a mistake in the esti-Faate they place on their children. For instance, papa never would sing anything but "Me Poor Nellie Gray," and if mamma could sing anything she did it under an assumed name, for I never heard her. Well, when I began to sing at school and people could discover what tune it was, my parents began to squander money on my alleged voice. I always knew I couldn't sing, but here I am with a trunk full of sheet music, no piano, and a faculty of making a pie that would lead a man to the gal-

I also know how to elocute some, but that does not help us now. What does a poor man want of a wife who can recite "Curfew shall not ring tonight," and who cannot throw any hope into a low spirited bunk of bread?

I see it all now, oh, so plainly, and so does George, I fear. I can understand how he feels exactly. He may have even insinuated that the senator be a rich man some day if he don't die has no interest at all in religious mat of dyspepsia before he amasses a fortune, and all that time I must practice on some one. Poor George!

Yesterday I bought a little red receipt book of a young man who called at the door. His eyes were so deep and dark and his voice so pleading that I would have purchased the book if I had had to man named George West, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., is the brightest energh light. Politicians will be surprised that borrow the money. The book is a very useful one, and is bound in the same color as my new dog.

It tells how to make custards, blanc manges and floating island. It also tells you in the back part how to cure heaves, glanders and botts. I can hardly wait till George gets the botts so that can bring out my little red volume and win him back to life and joy again. It also gives away other information. Any one with this book in the house can go to work and take a person right through a long siege of croup or yellow fever without a doctor, and there is a whole lot of law in it, so that George won't have to have a lawyer or a doctor, and we can save a great deal that way. Why will people fritter away their money on doctors and lawyers when they can get one of these books so cheap.

Yesterday our landlady gave me a slip of oleander, and I have planted it in a cute little pitcher in the window, where it is slowly growing as I write. It hardly seems possible that some day it will be a large tree with little yellow knobs on it. I can fancy George now, as he will look ten or fifteen years from now, with a bald place on the back of his head, and lifting and surging on that oleander till he is black in the face and his eyes start from their sockets. Will it not be a joyful time?
In fancy I stand at the head of the

cellar stairs and make suggestions about where to set it, while George rests one edge of it on his person and

With a good oleander in our home I feel sure that we may gradually accumulate quite a little property. If George will only put the same amount of zeal and industry into our home life and try to economize, we will some day be very, very comfortable.

All we need now is a home and some furnitu For I have already secured the cleander.

I bought some rhubarb at the drug store this morning and to-morrow I will make a couple of pies. George is passionately fond of rhubarb pies.

There would be far less connubial un-

happiness if wives would study their husband's wants, and supply them, I hin Bill Nye.

Summer Happiness.

The season has come when a man finds a twelve-room house and a half nere of ground too small for him at home will live with his family in a three-room shanty surrounded by 1,000 feet of glaring sand and call it happiness.—Somerville Journal.

about time some definite conclusion was being arrived at 'n this matter?" "Quite time, papa, 'she replied in a matter-of-fact way. "Well, daughter, is there any prospect of a conclusion?" "I can't say, really, papa. You see he is on the calendar as unfinished business, and—" "Enough, daughter, enough," he interrupted autting up his hands, and the girl went down stairs to complete the quorum.— Paskington Critic. Egyptian onions are popular in Bos

RELIGIOUS STATESMEN.

month he has spoken before the Young

Men's Christian association in Twenty

ant at the Foundry church in this city.

Every Sunday morning and evening his

leading the singing and uttering the

most fervent amens. At his home in

has been frequently dropping into the little missions scattered over Washing-

ton. A few nights ago he led the prayer-meeting at the Central mission,

in the lower part of the avenue, and

gave his "testimony" with the humblest

present. He is often seen, too, at the

missions in South Washington, where

His colleague, while not so much of

strongly advocating the establish-

ment of a fund for the purpose of rais-

year, and by offering to start the fund

illustrated by a frequent raising of the

eyes to heaven, extended and tightly-

clasped hands, and a voice that vibrates

with passionate-entreaty. In the sen-ate, as everybody knows, he is duller

There is one more senator who is par-

ticularly noted for his scrupulous dis

charge of church duties. This is War-ner Miller, of New York. He is a

regular weekly communicant at the Methodist church on G street. It must

not be inferred, however, that Warner

is so given up to the contemplation of

the hereafter as to be oblivious of the

political outlook and other worldly

things. It has been noticed by his fel-

low-churchmen that he is always ac-

companied by his wife, who puts hymn-

books and testaments into his hands at

the proper time and coaches him gen-

erally in the services. It has been ob-

served, too, that he never appears inter-

has been sung. Some mean people have even insinuated that the senator

sidered the most pious churchwoman in Washington. However this may be,

certain it is that the portly Warner is

put down by the preacher as one of the

Of the members of the house, a little

there is a man named West in congress

but members of the Methodist church

nearly everywhere have heard of the

charitable little paper manufacturer up in New York Out of his own purse

he contributed sufficient money to build

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and no man in and out of New York

has done more for the foreign mission

of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. West enjoys the distinction of be-

ing the ugliest man in congress, but his heart seems to be in the right place.

Anderson, of Kansas, is another re-

ligious man. He was once a Presby-

terian preacher and a chaplain in the

California volunteers. Being an or-

At home he frequently preaches daring

the intervals between the sessions of

congress and while here has delivered

several sermons at the New York

Avenue Presbyterian church. His re-

music in the public parks, shaving and other necessary work on Sunday, and

open museums and libraries on the

Taulbee, a new member from Ken-

tucky, was studying for the ministry when elected to a local office in Say-

lersville. He gave up his studies tem-porarily and within two years was sent

to congress. He is only \$4 now and in appearance a typical theological stu-dent. It is said that he is already dis-

gusted with political life and will resume the study of divinity after his term

Among the well-known church dea-

cons in the house of representatives are Pettibone, of Tennessee; Forney, of Alabama; Irion, of Louisiana; Mc-Creary, of Kentucky; Tucker, of Vir-ginia; and Ellsberry, of Ohio.

He Knew What That Meant.

receiving a young man's attentions un-

til the father thought it was time he

was knowing something about it. "Celestine," he said last night, when the

young man was announced, "isn't it about time some definite conclusion was

A Congressman's daughter had been

Sabbath.

has expired.

most valued members of his flock.

than even Blair.

a missionary, exhibits a great deal of piety on occasions. He is a regular delegate to all the Baptist conventions

Fervid Plety of the Senators from Georgia-Deacons in the House. As far as appearances go the most religious men in either branch of congress are the two senators from Georgia, writes a Washington correspondent of The Philadelphia Times. Mr. Colquitt figures in every temper ance meeting that is held hereabouts addresses church conventions much one of the pillars of the Young Men's Christian association. Within the past

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We are needing rain again. Mrs. W. R. Standifer has gone to Johnson county to visit rela-

pect for a half bale of cotton to of North west Texas, will give ties desiring choice locations the acre.

Several accidents have happened this wack caused by horses falling and running away.

MrWar Johnson whil running around a herd of stampeding cattle last Monday night was thrown violently to the ground, his horse falling on him bruised him badly an somewhat stunned him. When he fully regained concionsness he called fo help and was brought to town for repairs He is so far recovered as to be able to ride out to the ranch again,

Dr. Lewis and Mr. McConrell attended the roundup at the

from her visit to Kaugman. Several wagons passed through here this week enrout for Greer

are being gathered for market. Jounty-

Moss Draper and Jones With their respective laides drove out

and enjoyed a basket dinner. Mr. John Dewees was in this City this week.

good.

here on account of a suit filed ing counties in any thing pertain. faintly, it is true, at present, but this week in the District court ing to improvement and develop. it will grow louder and stronger, wherein plaintiff claims \$5000 ment of the county, have arready as the days pass by; and the day of defendant for defamation of taken, steps toward the organiza- is not far distant when the peo-

Mr. Ben Bafley's horse fell in a near the center of the county soon" just like other folks. sink hole while running with under the proprietorship of Mr. nim the other day and had to be Hodges, who is a conteous gendrawn out by ropes, the horse theman of fine business qualities

Owing to a typographical er. languish for want of proper supror Mr. W. M. Carter's name port. appeared in last weeks issue as givans as a candidate for Tax assessor. W. H. Carter, in the Notice given him of his candi lacy.

on account of the Drouth.

terms apply at this office.

Mr. T. F. Tucker was thrown from his wagon last Wednesday while his horses were running and was considerable bruised up but not seriously.

week and had to use old paper springs which make it one of the for this issue and we hope our best if not the best watered counpatrons will excuse this weeks ties of the Northwest.

Haskell Cutton.

in Haskell county. The specimen a glorious future before her.

planted his cotton there was just increased to one nundred and fifty ing the certificate with me, as I did rain enough to bring it up, and Churches and Sunday schools did not know what he was about. after it was about eight inches have been organised and are in "These are some of the few cases high the drouth set in, and on ac. active operation. Singing classes that have come to my notice. Oftencount of there being no grass the and debating societies have been away that present the uselves for margrasshoppers took to the cotton formed and have a large attend. riage for various reasons. The fees of and cut it down, but it put out and have a large attend ance. Society has thrown aside the rough manners of the Frontier as high as \$20 and more, and range and it was well fruited about the and styles of more thickly settled trusted, which is always done. Sometimes and trusted, which is always done. middle of Jane when the rains counties .. came, and, contrary to his expect. "The man with the hoe" is press.

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next year This cotton has gone through a arouth which sorghum could not stand. Haskell is bound to come Beef cattle are getting fat and to the front as an agricultural

into the country last Sunday Jackson, Stonewall Co. Aug 18 86 Editor Haskell City FREE PRESS.

Dear Sir; Having leisure at present I improve the opportu-Master H. B. Martin has re- nity to comply with your request turned from Dickins county and for a short description of Stone. himself known and felt as a perm says grass in that section is wall county. The wide awake anent institution and a powe in citizens of this county, not wish. the land. The shriek of the iron Some little excitement prevails ing to be behind their neighbor. horse can be heard in the distance day. A town has been laid off ly talking of having a "Railroad was going fast enough for Mr. and never allows an enterprise, Bailey to fly clear over the hole. to wnich he has put his hand, to

Mess. Hale and Grey, both of in the surveying and land business, have been appointed agents for sd themselves for marriage, the sad Mr. N. C. Smith who has just the saie of town property. Under results of some marriages and the returned from Coleman says the the management of these gentle- Lowell said. "All that pertains to people are leaving that section men and with the support they the work of the ministry is of interest are sure to obtain from the pro-For Sale ; CHEAP! 260 Sheep, For prictors, Jackson-which is the name of the new town, is certain

to have a rapid growth. The lands of Stonewall county is certainly equal to any county in Northwest Texas for agricultural and grazing purposes. The county is watered by the Salt Fork and the Doublemountain Fork of the Brazos River, beside several We failed to get our paper this smaller streams and numberiess

lished the fact that Stonewall coun he had possessed. A short time afterty is rich in Minerals- Silver and same to borrow \$2 from me, promising Copper having been found in sufficient quantity and richness to neighboring minister and was married Mr. Stephen Harvey was in our sanctum the 16 inst. and showed in sa stalk of cotton which he said was only an average stalk of one was collected at the same, which is now being done. With all of these advantages there is no room to spread with a bounteous supply. When acre of cotton grown on his faam doubt that Stonowall county has it was time for the ceremony the bride

shown us was about three teet | A year has not yet passed of the groom, but, on the contrary, high and was heavy with fruit.

When we consider the circumstances under which this cotton was first planted in the county by

the was supporting him. He was se much under the influence of liquor as to be unable to walk. At my request he was seated, and I had a talk with the intended bride, and learned that grew, we are convenced of the that energetic and gentlemanly she was the daughter of rich and refact that this county cannot be Surveyor, Mr. C. Benson, for spectable parents Her father was to surpassed by any country in the merit country to the merit country in the merit

ations the cotton held all its forms wor here and intends to make

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ion of their county at an early ple of this county will be confident-

Malarr Desar b's Some of the Odd Poople

He line Joined Together. The Rav. D. R. Lowell, of the Ash Grove Methodist Church, in this City. read a paper before a small but attenwhom are men of 1 ng experience the lecture room of the hadson Avenue Methodist Church. He dwelt upon the different ways that people presentand profitable to us as we exchange our thoughts in conference. Eve minister has various experiences in starting people in matr ed life. Sometimes these experiences are pleasant, sometimes sad and amusing, and often-

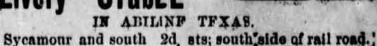
"One of the strangest cases was

times very annoy ng.

where a colored man had become enamored of an Irish girl, and they finally presented themselves for mar-After the ceremony had been performed they left, apparently bappy.
On the day following the man returned and wanted the marriage undone,
but all that Leould do was simply to refer them to a lawyor. Another case that is amusing, and yet sad, is where I once married a young couple, and when I had pronounced them man and Recent discoveries have estab- as he had just lost what little money came forward, not leaning on the arm surpassed by any country in the merly county surveyor of Young the time of her marriage, and she into the time of her marriage, and she in the time of her marriage, and she in time the number of families have the cortificate with me, as I did

frequently suree to pay more, and others never pay at all." - Albany Es-

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