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Will attend the Terms of the District Court Haskell County regularly.

HASKELI

Our Liberties we prise, and our rights we will maintain. .

Haskell, Texas, Saturday, July. 17, 1886.

NATIONAL BANK

ALBANY, TEXAS.

Authorized Capital Paid up Capital

Vo1 1

\$250.000 \$50,000

Geo. T. Reynolds, Pres. R. E. McAnulty, Vice-President, N. L. Bartholomew, Cashier.

Will buy and sell Exchange on the Principal Cities in the United States, and transacta generalBankingBusiness

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Lands bought and sold, titles perfected, abstracts furnished taxas paid, lands bought at tax sales. Lands sold for taxes redeemed. Non-resident owners will do well to correspond with us Gollections. a specialty.

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DEALERS IN,

Staple Fnnov Croceries & Feed

Carries in Stock a Full Line of Tobceos.

Queer Purchase

For Six Hundred Dollars an Atlantic Coast Farmer Buy's a Wife and Two

Children, All Ready Made. New York, June 29-A dispatch from Ocean Grove, N. J., says! Ellis Thompson, a wealthy tarmer, living about a mile from here, has purchased a wife and two children, and is now living with them in a new house, handsomely furn-1 shed. Kate Carson, a Redbank girl, was live years ago sought after by Tompson, then forty years old, and a yong man named Hiram Setterlee. getteriee wo: the girl and married her. They lived us til a week ago in a little house along the employed on the New York and Long Branch road, but intemperance has ruined him, and he has given but scanty sustinance to his family. Lately Tompson saw how poor the family was, and how the woman he loved was being ill-used by her husband. His sympathy went out

to the injured wife, and he longerto tok-

her to the house he was building on his farm, and which was so rapidly nearing completion, How to overcome the insurmountable difficulties which seemed to present themselves was the one question in his mind. At length he had a happy inspiration, he would buy her, when he broached the subject to Mrs. Satterice she received the propersition with fewer scruple than he had expected. She appretiated his solicitude, and if she could not return his affection her gratitude our county and people and give and hold them to a strict compliwould go a long way toward it. The question now arose as to whether the husband would make a reasonable bargain, Mr. Torapson went to the house and broached the suject. Satterlee at first railroad near Deat Lake. Setterler, was though it was a joke, but when he saw Tompson was in carnest he became ser jous and finally offered to sell his wife and children for \$600, hir, Tampson put down the cash at once, That night Sateries left for New York, and La woman and shildren are now living with tompin comfart and happiness. Furt worth Gazene

Geo. Walshe F Co., Wholesale

GROCERS & IMPORTERS,

PINE ST. ABILENE TEXAS.

We would call the attention of the trade, to the fact, that we are selling at Fort Worth prices ,Dallas or Galveston prices the follow ing goods, thus saving local freight: Leggett & Myer's star tobacco

" scalping knife " Lorillard's Climax tobacco.

Drummond's horse-shoe tebacco Drummond's Natural Leaf tobeco Lerillard's Splended lbs. Tobacco. F. C. Williams& Co Lucy Hinton tobacco, beides a fuit line of other brands of tobacco and cigars, and we respectfully ask dealers to give us a trial.

We have en stock a full line of staple and fancy groceries which we are prepared to sell at very low prices, as all our stocks ware purchased from first hands in car load lots, and our prices. Will compare favorably with any market. Have Just received per steam ship | Oibers, from Rio de Janero, Coffee im ported by as direct. We respectfully ask dealers to give us a call.

> GEO. WALSHE & CO. Wolesale grocers and importers

Condition of stock.

The rain last week has revived the grass, a..d stock are doing betwinter in very good condition, There has been a very heavy crop of calves in this county this year, but the prospects for a good crop

A great many cattle have been All the drive from this county this year will amount to near 25,000 and that amount of cattle added to the sheep that have been and will be driven will be a great benefit to the stock that remain.

Herses are doing well on mos quite beans as there is a very heavy crop this year, but cattle do not do so well as horses on

Business

We have noticed that our merchants have been doing a good trade this spring with ranchmen, especialy the trail men. We are glad to know this and do not see why our merchants should not sup ply our ranchmen as freit does not it does the consumer.

We would like to see the busi uss men of Haskell make an et fort to secure the trade of Stona wall and knox county, which are settleing up very fast

It is of vital importants to the business men of Haskell at the pressent to get the trade of the teritory North West of Haskel! well under controll before we

The merchant of this place ar all conrecos and conjuial gentlemen to emigrants and prospectors, who owing to the number, make business lively in the grocery line, and though they may noticeate in Haskell they, go mand of all the candidataes a full away faverably impressed with and clear statement of their views

By this means alone, hasked cate. and her people is the best advertised county la the state.

Chas. F. Clint has the energy ter. If we have good rains in the to prosecute land frauds, and is near future the cattle will go into the man West Toxas wants for attorney general.

J. T. Brackenridge is the only pext year is not very good at pres. prospective candidate for governfor who has been able to clearly define his own views on the difdriven from this range which will ferent poticies now being agitated, leave better grass for what is left and this he has done in a plain. concise and logical manner, to the satisfaction of a large number of the people of Texas, without any consideration as to what policies to give Medical attention and are the most popular,

His views are based upon the most sound and dimocratic principles and his conclusions are drawn from a comparison of facts and statistics thoroughly understood by him.

He is thoroughly qualified for executive chasr, and would steer the ship of state with an able hand.

July 6, 1886.

Judging from the reports of the different parts of the county, the people are determined to curtail cost the merchants any more than legislation in the interes of corporation and monopoly.

Class legislation, has become ob I noxous to a majority of the people and whil there is considerable dissention in the two great political parties, yet the dessenters of both parties are deciples of de mocratic principals in its purest Jef. fersonian form. The people have become tired

of a few lobyist playing the roll, of the people influencing their rephav a thrifty rival to share with resentation to pass laws in the interest of avored classes and seem determined to send men to our legisfative halls who has brains and judgement enough to distinguish between the voice of the professional lobyist and the voice of the people.

The Press and people should de us a good recomandation abroad. ance with the policies they advo-

The Nights ! Inber, and Parmers Atliance, are beginging to es-Judge T. B. Wheeler of Breck chew political organization, which enridge seems to be the most pop. We think is a very wise policy. candidate for lieutenan governor. Secret political organizations are He is well qualified for the office, always looked upon as being danand is an isonest patriotic citizen, gerous to free institutions,

S. H. Johnson & GO,

North & West Texas

LANDAGENCY

Have for Sale :

640 acres fine farming land on Lake crack, 10 mi. north of town at 2 25 pc acre on easy terms.

1500 Acres about ten miles

errek for 2,25 per acre terms easy.

1392 Acres about ten miles west of town, fine agricultural lands—2,00 per acre.

1,000 Acres west of town, seat—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this We baye property in all parts of the county and are ablg to fit up any one desiring to lavest is Haskell county a seatact. Haskell county r al estate,

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control. 646 Aers 12 Mi. south of town \$2,00 per acre terms easy.

S00 acres 10 Mi Soth west of tow for \$1000.00 easy terms.

1605 geres 13 Mi North of Haskell reas_ onable price a terms.

9000 acres Western part of Jones Co. A bargain apply for terms &ct.

17.712 Acres solid in Hockley county for \$ 20,000, on twenty young time, 6 per cent interest. will render property and pay taxe.

for non-residents, adjust titles and for -nish abstracts-Non-residents interests given particular attention. will redeem lands sold f r taxes.

will buy and sell lands and ranch property on commission in any of the Pan Handle counties.

S. H. Johnson & CO. Haskell City Texas.

Notice.

Notice is here by given that the commissioners court of Haskell county Texas will receive bids and let the contract to the west responsable bidder, ,said bidder must have a Diploma from a good Medical Colege 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 countyJudge of Haskell county.

Co. Clk. H. C.Tex.

WEATHERFORD'S LEAP. At Clairborn, Mintor County-Alabamma; in the year 1813. By B. J. Cook.

Along the river's Southern shore. The chieftain spures with desperate speed.

On either hand a hundred horsemen hemmed his path with Shots and shouts and vengeful

cries and, pressed upon his Wounded steed. Only one retreat Now he had, and for the river bank He flies- soon soon hegained his wished retreat;

But ah! what tearful fate is this! The stream below a hundred feet. His foes shout with wild glee and For within their grasp they now

safely saw their prey. Ah, yields the lion in his snare? Ah no, his 'snorting steed he reins. And lifts his rifle to his eyes; Death-blood-the foremost foe-man

stains, And r'peats the Warrier's taunting cries.

But a moment penders the Chief, Then with whip and spur the steed And rider swift beneath the aw-

ful precipice, / Struck mute the baffled ives. They ganed with doubts and tours, How still the distant water offow. Neither steed or rider reappeared, But- sh yes on yonder bank Behold the eagle dash to from the

ware: And as he turns and gives one long piercing glance At his toes, Bonda ery of the br

HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS.

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Art of Eating.

New York Correspondent Hartford Cour

The other day I had occasion to be very far down town at the hour for luncheon, and dropped in with a friend at one of the regular French restau rants, which are now so generally scattered throughout our city. Every thing was exquisitely neat, and a foreign air, which is a pleasant change prevaded everything. The French waiter is always courteous, and when the polite Jean had gone to fulfill my order (for I was to lunch a la carte, both plans being served at these restaurants, and I was not at the time sufficiently hungry for a lengthy course luncheon) I looked about, and observed in the center of the room a long table laid with covers for ten or twelve people. Presently the proprietor entered, took his place at the table, and the other seats were soon filled; then the breakfast, for breakfast it was al though the hoar was about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, proceeded in rugular courses. Nothing was ordered, but the waiters came and went, serving each course, and if any man didn't de sire a certain course, he simply waited, eating nothing during the time until the next course was served. It was just like the order of dances at a ball; you omit to dance one on the programme you cannot dance the one beyond, but must sit still until the dance October night. The street was as siyou do dance has come. I will say, however, that few of the entlemen at the breakfast refused any of the courses. To have the proprietor sit at the head of his table is, of course, following out the original idea of table d'hote, although that feature of it, in sitting down with the host, is now rarely carried out. I watched the menu, first strawberries, nothing else, away, then stewed kidneys and bread of a huge tree a black cat. Looking the mystery of my father's death, course, shirred eggs in tiny tin pans, each wrapped, to hide the tin, with a dainty napkin. Radishes were served with these, also bread. other clearing away of everything. low the cat!" then the piece de resistance, a sirloin beetsteak an inch or mose thick, and mushroons, fried potatoes, green peas, just a taste, as it were and an omelet with rum on fire, and a walked silently along past the lower plained. The cat turned into a narsmall cup of coffee. A party of French-steps of the flights leading down from men, you will say? Not at all, but nathe houses, keeping a pace or two ahead tive Americans—some stationers, iron of us. My friend left me at his door, night. I was cold—almost numb—aland from other occupations, which center in and around the locality. I cat. write of this breakfast to show how the more refined ways of eating are be. At the steps the cat stopped, besitated for a moment, and then walk-black arches of the forest. The whispcoming common; how pleasant companionships and plenty of time aid followed. digestion, and more than all how country. I would like to have had at and I am even half afraid of them. But | ed together. Yet I went on. that table one of the good old-fash, when the black cat stopped at my door At the edge of the wood ioned New England housekeepers, who for breakfast gave baked beans, fried hasty-pudding, apple pie, and coffee, sweetened with molasses, and expected it all to be eaten in fifteen minutes, so as to get at the business of the day. As if any business of the day could be more important than one's health and refinement, for the bolting of food is

How the Founder of the Society Neck.

the extreme of unrefinement.

From the Medical Record.

In an interesting and scholarly adhow George Fox traveled through New Jersey and New England, keeping a faithful journal of all that occurred. had spent the day with Richard solution, followed me, mewing strange-Hartshorne at Middletown Harbor, of our present Board of Managers, and from the house was repeated. The of three physicians of that name who have so well served this hospital.) and The cat went with me to my room, and, next morning went on to Shrewsbury. accident befell which for the time was purpose to yield to this curious whim a great exercise to us. One John Jay, if it were again displayed. I tried to Friend, of Barbadoes, who came with us from Road Island, being to trie a horse got upon his back, and the horse fell a running and cast him down upon his head, and brake his neck as the people said. They that were near him took him up dead, and carried him a good way and laid him on a tree. I got to him as soon as I could, and feeling on him, concluded he was dead. As I stood by him pitying him and his family, I took hold of his hair, and his head turned anyway it was so limber. Whereupon throwing away my stick and my gloves, I took his head in both my hands, and setting my knees against the tree Iraised his head and perceived there was nothing out or broken that way. Then I put one hand under his chin and the other behind his head two or three times with all my strength and brought it in. I soon perceived his neck began to grow stiff again, and then he began to rattle in his throat, and quickly after to breathe. The people were amazed, but I bid them | the town in which I lived were silent | at the door. have a good heart and be of good aith; to carry him in the house, give him something warm to drink, and put him to bed. After he had been in the house a while he began to speak, but did not know where e had been. The next day he was pretty well, and many hundreds of miles did he travel with us after this.""

The Galveston county convection ananimously instructed for the re-election of Congressman Crain.

The senatorial convention to nomiate a senator for the 20th district will meet in Weatherford, July 80.

THE CUTTING OF THE CAKE.

Bir Grover quoth: "het each one of the control of stoups of wine and semptuous-che Most heartily partake:

and whitst you are thus well supplied." I ween my consort will be joyed. To cut the bridal cake?

Then saith the bride, as curte sing lowe "There is no sweeter task, I troop. Than (which is now my life) To do thy will, my liege; so I
Would fain with thy request-comply
If I but had a knife."

Thereat of shining blades assecre
Leapt from their knightly sheaths before
You could have counted two;
And each brave knight right humbly prayed
The lady to accept his blade
Wherewith her will to do,

But Lady Frances shook her head And with sweet dignity she said: "None other's blade I'll take Save his, who hath my rev'rence won-My pole star and my central sun— And his shall cut the cake!"

Then did Sir Grover bend him to His trousers pocket, whence he drew
A jackknife, big and fat.
The which he gave into her hand,
Whereat the others murmered, and
They marveled much thereat.

But when the cake was cut, the rest Made proper hurry to attest In knightly phrase emphatic How that the cake was passing nice And how the blade that cleft each slice Was truly democratic.

THE LINKS THE CAT FORGED.

-Chicago News.

BY W. J. HENDERSON.

It was past 11 o'clock when I opened the door and the black cat walked slowly out and down the steps waiting to see if I followed. I turned up the collar of my coat, for the air was chilly, and went out again into the beautiful lent as the footfalls of the lithe animal softly walking down the steps. The black cat led the way, and I followed. Why, I do not know.

Two nights before I had walked up from my office late with a friend. It was long past midnight when we turned into the quiet street where I lived. not even bread-plenty of jollity, and talking about I know not what. Sudtime for digestion. That was cleared dealy there stepped out of the shadow neither to the right nor the left, she walked deliberately before us.

"Ha!" said my friend, with a tragic An- nir. "a cat!-a black cat! Let us fol-

And then he laughed, and even as he walked the echoes down the street-I can not tell why-I shivered. The eat | strangely enough, I did not want exsaying, "Good-night. Beware of the though the night was hardly chilly. I went to my house not far be-

I determined, for some mexplicable when I had lighted the gas, and if she had lived in my room all her life she

her to remain in my room. The next evening I came in earlier; of Friends Set a Dislocated it may have been 10 o'clock. The black cat met me at the door and darted by me as I stepped over the thres-Then, as I turned to see whither she had gone, I felt a pull at the leg dress by Dr. J. J. Levick on the "Early of my trousers, and saw that the cat Physicians of Philadelphia" he tells us | bad fastened a claw there and was certainly trying to draw me from the house. I stooped down and softly stroked the animal's back, at the same In 1672 he was passing through New turned and entered the house, and the Jersey, then but sparsely settled. He cat after a moment of apparent irre-

The next night she again met me at (the ancestor, it I mistake not, of one the door, and the effort to draw me desire was so apparent that I was puzsitting there in the fire-light, with her 'While at Shrewsbury,' writes Fox, 'an bright eyes starring at me, I formed a reason with myself, but reason seemed to become my sister's husband. Ho to have given way to an impulse as

uncontrollable as it was mysterious. I passed an uneasy night and then a half hoping that when evening came my unbidden and unwelcome guest would be gone. I heard the clocks in the houses along the street where I lived strike 11 as I walked down toward my door. As I stepped over the threshold I saw the fiery eyes of the cat in the dark hall. A cold shiver passed through my frame. I trembled with an excitement as intense as it was sudden. My heart began to beat so loudly that I involuntarily held | dress written on a card inside. From my hands over it as if to still it. Then summoning my resolution I followed her as she flitted down the street.

It was a black night. Heavy, swollen grayclouds had been hanging low in the sky when darkness .ame on, and now they draw an impenetrable veil between the earth and the stars. The old, winding streets of the quarter of and deserted. Now and then a gust of wind swept down and swung some shutter back upon its hinges with a hoarse, grating sound. The moaning of the

wind was full of strange meanings to me. My thoughts wandered off through the black arches of that dismal night, and as I strode down the street drawn irresistibly after the noiseless black cat, there came up before me a vivid picture of the tragedy which had come into my life only a year before, when I had

completed my coilege course. I saw my father's house-a large white building, surrounded by spacious piazzas and standing in the middle of a wide, velvet-like lawn. I saw no inthblack cat, which was lying asleep on the er sitting in his co

upon the piazza. He had left my sister and mother and myself in an adjoining room, and was sitting at a table facing one of the open windows. A student's lamp cast a soft, mellow light over the Behind my father seood his safe, which contained a large sum of money, put there to pay his workmen, on the following morning. The door between the library and the room in which we

were was open, and occasionally he spoke to us. Then came a long silence, and we heard only the soft patter of the rain on the piazzas. "What can father be doing," asked my sister at length, "that keeps him

so quiet?"
"Writing, I suppose," said my mother, "He is making up the payrolls, you know." "Then he'll never get through."

plied my sister, "for he has fallen asleep, I'm sure." We listened again. We heard only the steady, monotonous patter of the rain. "Well," said my sister, rising, "don't

you think I ought to wake him up, mother?" "Yes," answered my mother. My sister went into the next room.

"Father," she said, "wake up; it is growing late."

There was no answer. The next moment a piercing shrick rang through the house.

"My God! He is dead!" Horror stricken, we rushed into the room. The safe had been robbed and my father shot through the heart while he sat not thirty feet away from us, and we had not heard a sound. At the post-mortem examination they found in his body a curious missile more than an inch long and shaped partly like a bullet and partly like a dart. The point was sharp and three sharp faces ran back toward the face of the missile. Experts said the missile had been projected by some force other than powder, else my mother and sister would have heard the report, and they talked very learnedly about the application of compressed air and even hinted at electricity. But what manner of weapon the murderer used none could say.

I had mechanically taken the dart and put it into my pocket. I always carried it there in the vague hope that someday it might help me to unravel which had slain my mother and had rested upon my soul like a great pall. I had that dart in my pocket even then. And there I was following a mysterious black cat out of the suburbs of the city in the gloomy night and down a country road, moved by some impulse which I could not explain, and which, row lane leading to a piece of dense woods. I could hear the bell in the cawanted to go back, yet I went on. My was full of hidden meanings. Cold per-

paused. I could not see her body, but reason, to admit her. She seemed to her eyes glowed in the darkness with a know my room, for she walked up the wierd light. She began to mew and single flight of stairs before me and en- the sound echoed dismaily among the tered the room as I opened the door. I trees, dying away in smothered sobs in found her stretched out on the floor the darkness. I could tell by the agitation of the dead leaves at my feet that the eat was scratching, as if hunting could not have appeared more at home. for something. Presently she utter-For the same inexplicable reason that I | ed a long, piercing cry that seemed to admitted the cat to my house I allowed | make the very trees tremble and then she was silent and motionless. Trembling violently, I struck a match and stooped over her. She had her foot on something half covered by leaves. It looked like a dead branch. up. It was a gun-not like any I had ever seen before, but still like a gan. looked at it blankly. Mechanically I drew from my pocket the curious missile which I always carried and dropped it into the barrel. It fit perfectly. The horror that rushed over me when I time disengaging her claw. Then I knew that I held in my hands the weapon which had slain my father was

> glowing eyes. I tottered, grouned, and fell senseless upon the earth. Two years passed away. I had not yet solved the mystery. My sister was about to be married, and I was preparing to go to the wedding. She had been living with relatives in Cincinnati, where she was completing her musical man whom I had never seen, but who. all my relatives assured me, was worthy had been in Cincinnati only two years. but had in that time made himself a favorite in the best society of the city. He had plenty of money, which he said he had made in the West, where had a large cattle ranch. I saw no reason why I should object to my sister's

too great to be borne. The skies recled

I had invited Mortimer Melville to go with me. Mortimer was my most intimate friend, although I had known him less than two years. I had the good fortune to find his pocketbook, which he lost, and took it to the business adthat trivial incident our friendship grew We never visited each other's up. the cat down the steps and strode after | rooms, because we used to prefer to sit together in the smoking room of the modest club to which we belonged. Having invited him to go to the wedding with me, I was waiting for him in my room, where he was to call for me on his way to the station.

"Come in." I said, hearing a knock "Good morning, old fellow," he said, peep at your rooms before starting.

Pretty comfortable place you have here,

"Yes, it is. Make yourself at home, Mort, while I coax the total depravity out of this necktie. Mortimer strolled around the room looking at the pictures. Suddenly be uttered an exciamation of surprise. turned and saw him pointing a

hearth rug. "Where did you get that cat?" he "She's mine," he exclaimed. "Thesher two years ago, before I knew you."
Then he walked to the other side of the room and called, "Here Witch.

The cat ran to him and Witch." purred around his feet.

"You see," he said, "she answers to her name. But how on earth did you

I looked at my watch. We had an hour to spare. I sat down and told him the whole story. As I went on I noticed that a look of deep trouble settled upon his features. When I had concluded he said:

"Have you the gun yet?"
"Yes," I answered, taking it from a closet. "My God, I knew it!" he cried. "It

is my gun.' Your gun!" I cchoed, aghast. "Yes, mine.

I stood looking at him for a moment trying to collect my thoughts. Thoughts too terrible to entertain crowded upon me.

"You can not be," I said, "my fath-

"No, no, not that," he interrupted, "I mean that I invented the gun. It was my idea, and the gun was made for me. It was the first one ever made and—and I sold it."
"Sold it!" I cried. "To whom?"

"Listen," said Mortimer, "and I will tell you all about it. God knows I have nothing to conceal. I discovered a new and powerful use of compressed I worked at my idea a long time and finally made a gun which was a success. I was poor and needed money to push the invention, and when one day a young man came into my shop and wanted to buy this particular gun I sold it to him. He said he wanted it as a curiosity, and paid me a good round sum for it. I know this is the gun, because there is no patent mark on it. The young man was the son of a good family with lots of money. learned afterward that he had a bad reputation. He lived a wild and dissolute life for a long time, but I understand that he reformed a couple of years ago, and is now once more received in good society.'

"But who was this man?" I asked. "What was his name?" "George Sutherland," said Morti-

I had never heard the name before, but I knew that was the man I had been looking for, and I could see another step toward solving the mystery of my father's death. Without thinking of what I was doing I took the missile from the chamber of the gun and put it into my pocket.

"Come," I said, "we have just time to see the Chief of Police and tell him

about this man.' The chief knew all the details of my father's death, and with me had often examined the gun. Mortimer gave all the information in his possession, and

an hour later we were on the road. When we arrived at Cincinnati on the morning of the wedding we went to 10 per cent. It was necessary for to the house of my relatives. When the managers of a cattle company to we were told that the groom had ar- make a good showing to the members up to the door. Somewhat surprised, I ering of the night wind in the trees rived Mortimer and I went together to at the close of the first year's operathe room where the young man was tions. This they did by selling animals French customs are permeating our to be treacherous, dangerous brutes, My teeth chattered. My knoes knock- was introduced to my prospective broth- true value. The herd was reduced in er-in-law. I found him a good-looking order to declare a large dividend and man of the world, well fed, and rather to keep up the hopes of the stockholdfascinating.

That was all I had time to notice before Melville entered the room. 1 saw a sudden pallor come upon the face of the man who was about to become my sister's busband. Mortimer Melville started forward and without waiting for an introduction exclaimed:

"George Sutheland!" That was not the name given to me in the introduction. It was the name of the man I believed to be my father's assassin. I staggered; my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth.
"It is he!" cried Mortimer. "He

bought the gun!" "What do you mean?" stammered Sutherland. Then my senses returned. I drew the

curious missile from my pocket and held before his eyes. "Miserable wretch!" I exclaimed.

'Look at this-this you sent to my father's heart. But now you shall suffer for your cowardly crime. I sprang forward to seize him by the above me. I saw a hundred pairs of throat. With a sudden bound he elud-

ed my grasp and the next moment sprang through the open window into the street. "Stop him!" I shouted; "stop the

Twenty men sped after him. He was He confessed that the murder had been the crowning act of his studies. There she had met a young life, and with the money taken from the safe he had gone west and engaged in the cattle trade. Returning under an assumed name, he had seen and really loved my sister. He suffered the extreme penalty of the law for his crime. My sister, after a long illness,

side. We still keep the black cat .- New York Times. The Feet of a Bee.

recovered and now lives always by my

Naturalists say that the feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robes to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like spoon, receives all the gleanings which the insect carries to the hive. Finally by opening them, one upon another, by means of a hinge, these two pieces become a pair of pincers, which render important service in the conentering, "it's a little early yet, but I struction of the combs. -- Home Natural-confess I was a little curious to have a ist.

A Ghastly Smile.

A rude boy in Augusta, Me., rubbed his poor old father's false teeth with phosphorous the other night and set them in the ! window to scare the passers by. Two or three women shricked and fainted, one man threw his umbrella through the window, and the next day the innocent old man went around working his jaws and making faces at himself, and saying that "his mouth tasted like as if he'd swallowed a box of matches."—Brooklyn Fagis.

FARM MANAGEMENT.

The Rise and Fall in the Price of Cattle Kept on the Range and Ranch.

The Present a Favorable Time for Buying, Fencing, and Stocking Cattle-Ranches.

How Land May Be Prepared for Setting Out Trees with Little Trouble or Expense.

The Range in the Future. The estimated value of ranch and range property has been subject to great changes during the past few years. In 1875 a herd of cattle could be bought in Texas at \$9 per head, the seller "throwing in" all the calves. Often one wishing to dispose of a large bunch" of cattle would offer to make a present to the purchaser of a sufficient number of horses or ponies for the use of the herders. At that period many large herds were sold on four years' time. The purchaser by judicious management could meet his running expenses and make his annual payments by the sale of matured animals, and at the expiration of the four years have a much larger herd than he necessary to purchase, rent, or fence land. There was an immense free range over which cattle could feed, almost without restraint. In many parts of Texas there was no occasion for buying sait for stock. Almost the only expense was for branding at the annual "round up," fencing a corral, and the wages and food of the herders. The best land was used for grazing purposes, as scarcely any of it was de-manded for cultivation. As soon as the

food became short in one place the herd

was removed to a better locality.

In 1883 cattle raised from stock bought for \$9 per head, calves not counted, sold for \$22.50 per head, calves included. The profits of cattle-raising had been "written up," and many persons, both in this country and in Great Britain, were induced to go into the business. Cattle companies were formed, as mining companies have been, on the representations of persons who had property to dispose of, or who desired to obtain positions as managers. So many desired to engage in the cattle-raising business on an extensive scale that the demand for stock was much greater than the supply. Many bought herds on "book account," and paid for many more cattle than were ever delivered to them. The purchases were often made at the close of a very hard winter, during which the losses from disease and starvation had been from 5 to keep up the hopes of the stockholdthis city who has watched operations very closely for a number of years states that cattle companies have been as generally overstocked as railway, mining, and gas companies, and that "watering stock" has been as common with the former as with the latter. As with mining companies money has not infrequently been borrowed to use in paying dividends. The money has generally been obtained at rates of interest that would be ruinous to any legitimate branch of business. The rates of interest have been higher in Texas than in the northern states and territories, as the risks were considered greater. Money was scarcer there, and most of the capital was obtained from the east or from England. Many companies have been doing business chiefly on borrowed capital, and a considerable proportion of them have been badly managed. With payments to meet at a certain time it often becomes necessary to dispose of some cattle as "stockers" at about half the price they would bring if they were held a year longer and allowed to graze on pasture. Creditors become anxious to obtain their money when they see a herd is not increasing in numbers or in condition, and are likely to press their claims.

These and other causes have resulted in causing many large stocks of cattle with ranch or range privileges to be placed on the market. In most parts of the country there is great uncertainty about the former "free range." Those who have secured titles to the banks of streams affording an abundant supply of water for a large herd feel tolerably secure. But in all parts of the country where the land is available for general cultivation rangemen are suffering from what they call the encroachments of settlers. In the progress of agriculture it is impossible to predict what lands will be available for cultivation in the near future. The vast extent of country marked on the old maps the 'Great American Desert' becomes more cir-cumscribed every year. Much of it has already passed under cultivation. As good land becomes scarce more of it will cease to be part of the national domain. A considerable portion of it will be devoted to the production of grain, and more of it will be fenced and used for pasturing stock. Deep wells will supply water for stock, and perhaps for irrigation. Americans, like Englishmen, like to be the owners of land, and if they cannot obtain that which is productive of most of the cultivated crops they will take that which is only adapted to a few purposes.

It is no use to disguise the fact that it is now difficult to find a place this side of the Rocky mountains where ten thousand head of cattle can be reasonably sure of finding free pasturage dur-ing the next five years. Many are now keeping much larger droves, and they will continue to keep them for many years, for the reason that they have secured "water rights," and are on the ground with their herds. It has lately been reported that Montana cattlemen have leased large bodies of land for they are protected from the sun.

grazing purposes in British America for a term of years. It is stated that they pay but a cent per acre for the use of this land. The government of the provinces in which this grazing land is located will probably derive some revenue by taxing this stock, and probably they think that they can gradually raise the rent. According to one report forty thousand head of Montana cattle have been taken "across the line" since the grass started this spring. During the past three years the complaint has been general that the old ranges are overstocked. Some state that the native grasses die out after they have been

cropped by cattle for a term or years.

These things, however, do not show that raising cattle on an extensive scale on a ranch is no longer profitable or that it will not continue to be profitable for many years to come. It seems certain, however, that the ranchman in most of the states and territories must own or lease and fence the land on which he keeps his stock. Quite likely he will find it to his advantage to sink wells and to raise water by wind power instead of compelling his stock to go long distances in order to obtain a chance to quench their thirst. Comfort will be found to pay on the rauch as well as on the improved farm. It is also likely that the owner of a ranch will find it to his ultimate advantage to introduce improved grasses on the native sod. These will produce more and better beef, which will bring a higher price in the market. Better pasturage will diminish losses and give more stabstarted with. At that time it was not lility to the business. It will require about twice as much capital to keep a given number of cattle on land owned and fenced by the proprietor of the stock as was needed when they could graze at large, but she capital will be more secure. He will gain by the rise in the value of the land, which sooner or later will be needed for cultivation as well as by the increase in the size and number of his cattle. It is likely that in the majority of cases that there will be 10 per cent. profit in keeping the cattle and from 5 to 10 per cent. annual increase in the value of the land, with a supply of water near at hand. With better feed and cattle kept within fences the losses formerly experienced on the open range will be greatly reduced. Range cattle are now low and the opportunity for buy-ing are very favorable. It is a good time to buy when so many are anxious or obliged to sell. The future for beef is as long and as bright as for any product of the farm, mine, or factory.

Preparing to Plant Trees.

The reasons farmers in the newlysettled states and territories of the northwest do not plant more trees for shade, projection, and ornament are numerous. Many do not have the money to buy the young trees to plant, and they do not know how to raise them from seeds and cuttings. A large number think that they must be planted out in the spring to insure their living and a vigorous growth, and they I do not like cats. They seem to me spiration trickled down my forehead. with his friends. I went in first and not sufficiently matured to bring their ground for a crop and with sowing and lanting to attend to the matter. Still others think that all the land tha ers. In many cases this course was be devoted to trees must be put in the followed for more than one year, but same condition it is for a crop of corn at length the true state of affairs or small grain before the trees are became known. A gentleman in planted, and that it then must be cultivated as corn ground is for quite a number of years. Having much to do. in improving their places, they delay planting trees for protection against the wind, producing shade, and affording ornament for many years. Had they planted trees at the time they commenced to improve their places, their farms would have presented a very fine appearance in the course of eight or ten years. The trees would have been of good size by the time buildings were completed, fences were erected, and the native sod subdued. Some kinds of trees, -as ash, catalpa,

and maple, -doubtless do best when set in land that has been well worked for a number of years, and which is cultivated, much as corn is, for several years after the trees have been transplanted. It is certain that most kinds of trees do not do well when set in ground covered with growing sod. The roots of grass are very vigorous, and they take the moisture and nutriment from the soil which young trees require. Large trees that have become well established send their roots into the soil far beyond the point reached by the roots of grass, and grow well even if there is a strong sod above their roots. The roots of grass, however, came in competition with those of small trees and prevent them from making a vigorous growth. Especially is this the case when the young trees have been taken from a well-cultivated nursery. There the roots have not had to fight their way through a hard soil, occupied by the roots of grass. They have had a chance to appropriate all the moisture and plant food which the soil contains. In removing them many of the roots are broken off, or injured so that they are in a bad condition to grow unless the soil into which they are transplant ed is loose and free from grass.

It is not necessary, however, to sub-due all the sod on land that is to be partially devoted to trees intended for furnishing fuel, affording protection against winds, and producing shade. Neither is it necessary to cultivate all the land occupied by the trees after they are set out. Larch, cottonwood, elm, basswood, birch, poplar, and wil-low trees appear to do best in soil that is left undisturbed by the plow and cul-tivator after they have been set out. The roots of some of these trees are quite near the surface of the ground, and it a plow or cultivator is run near them they are cut off or injured. If broken or bruised they will throw up sprouts which will serve to diminish the growth of the parent trees, thus forming a dense mass of under th that is nearly useless for any purpose. A forest or grove that is somewhat open is most desirable. If the ground is covered with a smooth green sod it will present a very fine appearance, and be of considerable value for pus-ture purposes. It will be an agreeable retreat for fowls during warm weather.

A Modest Fortune Invested in Silver, China, and Glass Ware.

Mr. George W. Childs' dinner table as it appears when set for a banquet of a dozen courses has been made the subject of a full-page illustration in a New England magazine devoted to the interests of the higher life of the household. The picture is beautifully executed, showing the table standing in the palatial dining-room of Mr. Childs' marble mansion, and ablaze with the superb collections of glass, china, and silver, and gilt candelabra that have made it renowned as one of the most magnificently furnished and hospitable boards in the United States. The entire table service owned by Mr. Childs is estimated to be worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000, and he has been ollecting it for upward of fifteen years. Only a small portion of this great collection can, of course, be used at one time; but, as was the case when the table was set to have its picture taken, or when some distinguished guest is being entertained, the choicest gems are selected and artistically arranged, and the result, as seen beneath the soft light of scores of waxen candles is almost indescribable. The cloth on such occasions is of a heavy material from the "Vale of Cashmere," of the richest scarlet, and heavily emistoidered and fringed with gold bullion. In the center is a mirror lake four feet long by three feet wide, and above it stands a centerpiece in richly chased silver-gilt, vasiform, and finished at the top with eight burners, which, however, Mrs. Childs generally prefers to have filled with rare and beautiful flowers instead of tapers. It has a gilt open-work bor-der of a graceful floral design standing three inches above the mirror, in which it is reflected. At either end are exquisitely-designed candelabra in gilt and silver, which stand nearly two feet in height and hold a number of lights, being also draped with flower bespangled

Standing by the candelabra at one end of the table is a silver wine-cooler. with four raised panels of cupids and graces. The corresponding article at the opposite extremity is a crystal bowl, fifteen inches in diameter and nearly as high, used for flowers. This and its companion in another city are the finest pieces of glass yet made by any American manufacturer, and for beauty and perfection of cutting they are unexcelled. The work was done by Thomas Hawkes, the great-grandson of that Mr. Hawkes who first introduced cut-glass into England. The profusion of crystal upon the table in the shape of exquisite carales, compote, fruit, and bon-bon stands, low and high, and with or without silver bases, are a revelation of the stage to which glass-cutting is carried in the United States.

But all nations are represented. Claret-jugs and wine-glasses from Bohemia, and a set of claret-tumblers from Carlsbad, ornately enameled with sprays, flowers and butterflies in gilt, crimson, and blue, give dashes of col-oring and variety of form to the pro-fuse and varied service. Amid the collection of crystal is a set of Bohemian

The silver objects on the table are so numerous that only a few can be mentioned, perhaps the most interesting being the coronet of that wise and witty English peer and statesman Lord Broughton, which has been made to do duty as the ornamental base of a crystal dig-holder,

Another odd bit is a civer bottle, shaped like an owl, copied from one in the Bitish museum especially for Mr. had been prepared for me to drink Childs, and there are several novel through the night. My stomach rebottle cases wrought in the same prebottle cases wrought in the same pre-

cious metal. But it is in the vast stores of valuable porcelain that the collection is so won-derfully rich, and the crown jewel of the lot is a marvelously large and splendid set of Minton ware, made with especial care and decorated with exquisite daintiness and good taste. The design for the plates, which are in keeping with every object in the set, is a gilt band about half an inch wide on an ivory ground, looped with gar-lands of brilliantly hued flowers, tiny in size but perfect in shape. Mr. Childs' monogram, wrought in the same delicate flower, occupies the center of the plate.

Other ets of plates show nothing but fish; others only birds or flowers, while there are several harlequin sets, in which each plate is entirely different from any of its fellows, and each is a veritable gem. In that storehouse of wealth, the china closet, which is a good-sized room of itself, are arranged scores of dozens of beautiful plates of every size and for every use. Many are of plain colors, but the majority show some beautiful designs. Sharing the same shelves are dozens of coffee and tea cups that have been brought from every part of the world where the potter and the artist unite their skill. In intrinsic value this great collection far exceeds the estimate placed upon it above, for many of the pieces have associations that give them additional worth, while others could not be reproduced save by the expenditure of a dozen times their original cost.—Philadelphia Record.

He Took the Pot.

The Judge, the Sheriff, the Coroner and the Chief of Police of Red Gulch were engaged in playing poker. The pot was pretty large and considerable excitement was manifest id in the outcome. The Judge "called" the Sheriff, who casually remarked:
"I hold four aces. What do you

"I hold a bowie-knife," promptly re-turned the Judge, as he perceived a fifth ace in his own hand.
"And I hold a six-shooter!" exclaim-ed the Chief of Police, as he realized that he was not destitute of aces him-

After an interval of about five min-ntes the Coroner crawled out from un-der the table, saying:
"I hold an inquest, and I guess that takes the pot."—The Rambler.

A PLUCKY PATIENT.

The Victirs of a Mad Dog's Bite De scribes His Suffering.

Through the courtesy of Dr. James D. Spencer, the physician in charge, I was permitted, writes a Watertown correspondent of The New York Times, to talk a few moments in private with Jere Coughlin. of The Watertown Times, who was bitten by a rabid dog on the evening of May 19. Mr. Coughlin was reminded that the people were suspicious that he did not tell the whole truth about the dog. "I did not in print," he candidly replied, "for had I done so there would have been great excitement. People die from fright, and I did not care to kill anyone if the dog did try it. The truth is the dog made his entrance into my dining-room by butting the door open with his head. That caused the tired appearance. He was simply stunned. My wife turned him out and watched him go around the house, calling my attention to the fact that he was frothing at the mouth went out the other way to look for im, taking a coal shovel in my hand. As I got out the dog was running toward the barn, one of the large doors of which was open. But he did not go in. He struck his head against the closed door and turned almost around He jumped up quickly again and ran straight toward me. I raised the shovel; he sprang for my hand, but caught my leg, but a blow from the back of the shovel made him loosen his hold, when he went straight under the back steps and lay there until he was "What has been my treatment? Dr

Spencer must tell you that. I have fol lowed his advice and taken his medicine; have kept cool and calm; saw no one but the doctor for eleven days. symptoms have been carefully noted down, sometimes by myself and sometimes by my wife. I noticed alarm in the doctor's face the eighth My temperature was normal and day. my pulse 120. I calmed myself as best I could. That morning I began to have sharp pains in my eyes. The eyeballs enlarged so that I could see to read nonpareil without glasses, something which I had not done for twelve years. There was an uneasy restlessness al day. Although my temper is usually calm, it was with the utmost endeavor that I could control myself. I wanted to scold or hit somebody, and chewed up a whole leadpencil in my fury. I retired between seven and eight in the evening, not because I was sleepy, but for the purpose of getting out of the way of everybody. Hot and cold flashes passed through my system un-til midnight, while I tumbled and tossed about the bed wrapped in flannel sheets. With almost lightning suddenness then began pains, sharp ones, seemingly coming from the wound at first, but so rapid that within a short time they seemed to start from every part of my system. I was burning, in pain, and thirsty. My first impulse was to take a run in the cool air, my second was to stay in bed and fight it out. I did not care to call anyone, fearing that their talk would cause me to lose what little reason I had. I chanpagne glasses, which are so unique and beautiful as to challenge universal admiration. They were presented by Gen. Grant.

felt so light that it seemed to me there was 'danger of my floating out of bed; I firmly grasped the side of the bed and held on, believing the general debility, blood poisoning, etc. felt so light that it seemed to me there decay, as dryness and harshness of the for evening dresses. unusual pain and heat would soon pass away. I held myself in that position until a few minutes before 4nearly four hours - when the pain and heat suddenly stopped. My mind was perfectly clear. The flannel sheets were wet with perspiration. I got up terribly exhausted and attempted to take a spoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water which until the stomach had quieted down, and then I swallowed the medicine quickly, shutting my mouth with a grim determination that it should not

> as before, but I would not open my mouth. It was hard, and my throat did not feel just right. Well, I got it down, and got such a terrible wrenching of the body that I have not yet recovered. I took my medicine next day with my eyes closed. There were some of the samptoms of the night before, but they were lighter, and have now extinctly passed away. have now entirely passed away— at least I think so. I could easily have gone crazy had I not kept my senses when burning with pain and thirst; would probably have done so had not Dr. Spencer sent me home from the office to remain quiet. I have a sore leg, and just as soon as that is healed I will be at work again, satisfied that there is as much hydrophobia in a person's mind as in a dog's bite, and believing that our best American physicians can cure what disease there is if patients will only control themselves, and not go off into hysterics."
>
> Dr. Spencer was next called upon. He said he had no means of positively showing that the dog was mad. He addoor and cross the threshold."
>
> Such writing ought not only to please what Editation is such as the control of the said the great filtering engines of the system keep on in their silent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death open the door and cross the threshold."

come out. The stomach acted the same

Dr. Spencer was next called upon. He said he had no means of positively showing that the dog was mad. He advised against the killing of it, but it was killed before his advice was known. was killed before his advice was known. From the descriptions of the dog given by an eye-witness and the symptoms of the sympt by an eye-witness and the symptoms of his patient he believed the dog was mad. He did not appear as positive as Mr. Coughlin in thinking that the latter would be able to resume work in a few days, but he had no fears of the result. As to the treatment, he preferred arrive nothing about that until the red saying nothing about that until the case was ended. Then he would have no objection to making it public.

Impossible to Stop Her.

"You cannot stop her in her mad desire for fashionable tomfoolery?" said the old man as he saw his eldest daughter prancing off with a young man, decked out in gorgeous fashionable

"She is only keeping up with fash-ionable procession," exclaimed the mother; "Mary Ann is certainly a girl of the period."

"That accounts for it," satanically suggested the old man. "She's a girl of the period, hence it is not to be expected that she ever will come to a full stop."—National Weekly.

It's the little things that tell, especially the little heathers and sisters.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechanism of the Human System Graphically Portrayed.

In the editorial columns of the New York Analyst, H. Lansing, M. D., editor, writes the following beautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one.

"Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes countless cham-bers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the

various nerve centers. In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect: blocks of chalk: slabs of tartar; pieces of bone-ash; strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which

regularly discharges its contents.

This separation of lime, uric and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this blood, purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as

long as health remains. "People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric acid poison into the smallest veins, the skin then becoming gray, yellow or brown. They also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the candle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the mercant succumbs in the countingroom. These events should not have been unexpected, for nature long ago hung out her "lanterns of alarm." When the "accident" finally comes, its fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms: either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature "Put no faith then in the wiseacre

who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indissays it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests, pends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as well as he.

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel. mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far

"These organs which we have described thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate but must be of the greatest benef to the afflicted. Such a remedy, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world is Warner's safe cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it as unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to

worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded people.

Short dresses to r young persons are draped from the waist in diagonal folds.

'Umor am de at musfear charged w.d 'lektri-city, but wit am e ie flash ob litenin. A Lucky Dog-Catcher.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has a friend named Stratton, who has been a dog-catcher for some time and wants to be reappe inted by Mayor Whitney. So Mr. Beech er wrote this letter to the mayor:

> APRIL 20, 1886,-MY DEAR MR. MAYOR: The present bishop of dogs (Mr. Stratton) has most worthily cared for his diocese for several years. He came to my knowledge through a visit made to him years ago seeking a good dog. He is honest, temperate, and skillful. He is thoroughly acquainted with dogs and men, and I hope, for the sake both of men and dogs, that you will reappoint him. The worst men are like dogs, and the best dogs are nearly as good as mem. Now, my friend Stratton is as good as a good man and a good dog put together. Such men are rare to find. There are other candidates, some not worth the shake of a dog's tail; but my honest Episcopalian friend Stratton is worth a whole bench show of the best-bred dogs, from the smallest black-and-tan terrier up to the largest mastiff. I have not had the fill-

my dogmatic friend Stratton. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Mayor Whitney peplied in a facetious note, in which he stated that he would reappoint Mr. Stratton .- New York

ing of the slightest office under your

administration. Do not refuse me this

one-the very tail of the offices-for

Have given Tongaline a fair trial in many cases of neuralgia and rheumatism, and find the only reliable remedy for these com-

Drs. Terry & Keithly, Milford, Mo. He who stadieth revenge ever keeps hi wn wounds green.

Pins for the hair have pine cones of tiny

Obstinate Constipation Readily Yields to the regular use of Univers's Little Liven

Preparations for sutamer excursions have already begun.

Throw Away Trusses

and employ our radical new method, guaran teed to permanently cure the worst case a o rupture. Send 10 cents in stamps for r. fer-nces, pamphlet and terms. World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, 663 Main, St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Umbrellas with windows in the top are th

IN THE COUNTRY ALL SUMMER.

The man who takes his family into the country for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and bim eif a large amount of money in doctors' bills, if he is thoughtful enough to carry a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. The audicine is a standed specific for all cases of cramps colic, cholera morbus, diarrhen, or dysentery.

Brocaded granadine is used for draperies

excellent remedy for sick-headache. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Ask your druggist for them.

Velveteen is in better taste when made up

This is the poet's description of a woman whose physical system was ht a perfectly sound and healthy state, with every function acting properly, and is the envisible condition of its fair patrons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Any druggist.

Originality am de fakulty ob adaptin an ole

TETTER. A member of the Pioneer Press staff, troubled for eleven years with obstinate letter or his hands, has completely cured it in se than month, by the use of Cole's Carbols isalve.—i Pioneer Press. St. Paul

Delicately shaded procaded sateens have printed floral designs. If a cough disturbs your sleep, take Piso's Cure for Consumption and rest well. Jackets of red serge bordered with fur are

fancied for skating. The habit of running over boots or shoes corected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

Cuff buttons are worn quite large, and cuff pins are again used. There is nothing that adds so much to pe sonal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Teeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At

all Drug and Fancy Stores. Bracelets are now worn very narrow and are now bought in pairs.

Congested Liver is Frequent in the Spring, And is relieved by Carren's Little Liven PHAS.

Dar's sum tings harder ter keep dan a Nu Yeah's othe—an umbrelly, fer instans.

Falling of the hair is arrested, and baldness averted, by using Hall's Hair Renewer. Obstinate cases of fever and ague can b

cured by taking Ayer's Ague Cure.

Brocade button boots correspond to the dress with which they are worn.

PARK RITCHIR, M. D., Os. of How.

"Have used TORGALINE in cases of How."
Heave used TORGALINE in cases of How.

"Have used TORGALINE in cases of How."

Jeedsche with success in J. p. very instituted in the case of How.

"Have used the case of How."

M. D., Cincinnation of the case of How.

"Have used the case of How."

"Have used the

Neber tel a sekret ter ennybody hoo am egerly lok wigitfy ter no it.

Rich pearl-beaded fronts have a design of

BRASS BANDS.

R. L. HORTON organizer and teacher of Brass Pands. Engagements solicited.
Address care L. C. C. Band, Dallas, Texas. An opinyun am mo desiziv dan an argiment an' generiy ob mo walue.

Life in the Paris Sewers,

is possible, for a short time, to the robust, but is possible. For a short time, to the robust, but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in que's self a living sever. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a satonishing that astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

Happiness consists in being contented with what you have.

CHOLERA.

Diarrhea, Colie, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago Swellings, Pains in the Head or Body, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Toothache, all pain, in ternal or external, cured quicker with WON-DERFUL EIGHT than any other remedy. We guarantee that WONDERFUL EIGHT will cure vou and relieve you of all Pain. Sold by all dealers.

George D. Prentice used to rise with the

Ladies, Look Here! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MOR-LEY'S T.X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the woman of this climate are subject, such as Weakness, Debility, Melancholy Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion.

The Chinese cook geese without drawing

FLUX.

WOOD CITY, BASTROP Co., TEXAS, April 18, 1883.

Messrs. Morley Bros., GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both so and and well, I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MONLEY'S BY ARREST REASON.

Always be dumb to the inquisitive eaf to the quarrelsome.

A MOST LIBERAL OFFER.

MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM.
MORRIS MITCHELL.

THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., Marshall, Mich. offer to send their Celebrated Voltage Bell's and Electric Appliances on thirty days trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility Loss of Vitality, Manhood, &c. Iliustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars, mailed free. Write them at once.

To lose your own health, "drink hearty" to other people's.

Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Chronic Dis-tors, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Foul Breat Irregularities incidental to Females, Bearing-do-

It changes the complexion from a waxy, relieved tings, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely removes low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST ALTERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

STADICER'S AURANTII

For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle

C. F. STADIGER, Proprietor,

140 SO. FRONT ST. Philadelphia, Pa-

CURE FITS

Peris Remedy for Ostorris is the

Also good for Cold in the Bond, Headache, Ray Fover, do, 40 conts.

MUSTANG

Survival of the Pittest.

PAMILY MEDICINE THAT HAS HEALED MILLIONS DURING 35 TEARS!

LEXICAL MESTALE LIBINIUM

A BALM FOR EVERY WOUND OF MAN AND BEAST!

The Oldest & Best Liniment

SALES LARGER THAN EVER

Back STADIGER'S AURANTI

minute. Like all other thorough med'cises, it acts dowly. When taken by see the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active, in somen the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten: the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the checks; nerrousness timppears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sostenance a supplied for the child. Remember Brown's from Sittern is the ONLY from medicine that is not instructions. Physicians and Druggists recommend it. Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red on wrapper, TAKE NO OTHER. DR. JOHN BULL'S

A QUESTION ABOUT

Brown's Iron

Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thomsands ## times. "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure every-ding?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe Bluis and the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any eaching chemical firm will substanticts the assection that there are rowe preparations of iron than of any khar substance used in medicine. This shows considered that time is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of B ROWN'S IRON BITTER's no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injur

medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

Smith's Tonic Syrup

FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT curs of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, wheth-er of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertien that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require acathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonio, a single dose of KERT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient. Use no other. will be sufficient. Use no other.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day. Principal Office, 851 Main St., LOUISVILLE, EX.

Dr. H. H. Green & Sons

H. H. GREEN & SONS, M. D's.,

FREE FARMS IN SĂŬ LŪIŠ.

The most Wanderful Agricultural Park in America. Surrounded by prospersous mining and manufacturing towns. FARMER'S PARABISE! Namident Grops raised in 1855. THOUSANDS OF ACMES OF GOVERNMENT LAND, subject to pre-emption and bomestead. Lands for sale to actual actilers at \$3.00 per acre. LONG THERE Park irrigated by immense canals. Chap railrost raises. Every aftention shown settlers. For mass, pamphiles, etc., actives, COLORADO LAND & LOAN CO., Opera House Block, Denver, Colo., Bex 238.

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TEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY of MUSIC Boston, Mass. THE LARCEST and MEST EQUIPMED in the WORLD—160 Instructors, 7365 Students last vg Thomograph Instructors, 7365 Students last vg Thomograph Instruction in Vocal and Instructoral Music. — no and Organ Tuning, Pine Arts Organ, Infernative, French, German and Inlains Learnages, Sony Line English, Grant Students, Gymnastics, Tultion, \$5 to \$20 these for the last Copyright Students of the Copyright Students of

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OPPERAL PAPER OF BASKELL COUNTY

Published every Saturday, Terms\$1,50 a year, invariable Cash in advance, Advertising rates made known on application.

Remit by registered letter, Bank check, or pestal money order, payable to Oscar Martin Editor & Prop'r

Saturday, July 17' 1886.

ANNOUNCMENTS

For District Judge. We are authorized to announce J. V. Cockrell as candidate for reclection to man. Exchanges please copy. office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. we are authoriz to announce w. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of

Montgowery, as a candidate for District ARIOTHEY

For County Unige. We are authorized to announce W.C. Ballard as a candidate for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to appounce John Norris as a candidate for the office county Judge.

Wa are authorized to announce C Chapman as a caudidate for the office county Judge -

For District and County Clerk. VVe grounthorized to appounce J. Jones as a Cambidate for re-election to the office of County and Plat. Glerk.

we are authorized to amounce. C. D. Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

We are sutherized to anounce S. J. Preston. as a condidate for re-election to the office of County Transmer.

We are authorized to annuance L. William as a candidate for the office of sheriffand l'ax collector,

We are sutherized to announce A. D. Tucker, as a consider for re-election by pared to the loss in cattle latery small office of shern and Tax collector.

We are authorized to aunounce W. B Draper as a candidate for sheriff, on Tax collector at the ensuing election We are authorized to announce F. M. Lewis as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax colector.

For Assessor

we are suchepized to announce J. A. Rubleus a candidate for the office of

FV: no no . . whilidate for Tax assessor.

to a common for tax ness see,

har are authorized to announce I busqua as a cardidate for of the ersuing election.

We are sufficiend to numering G. To

Cook as a carolidate for our assessor we are unmorized to anneance to M. Kegans as a candidate for animal an

For County Europer. we are authorized to ambrince to. Couch as a candidate for the office by County Surveyor

Tor Consinhie

laining inspector.

Boldes as a candidate for the sales.

LOUAL DOTS

The atmosphere is a little dam: and it may rain soon.

Luke Creak country.

man, Allen, who was found to be soars. Let am soar,

Pinto have been visiting the fam. Enterprise draw his first Fourit was made, no doubt, with a view tain head of old Bourbon and

extensive cattle interests in this and tipple of the daddies. Business has been lively the past

Our City was full of drummers the first of the week.

Mr. mcCennell, an attorney from Crockett, has located in Haskell. The members of the bur extend to him a herty welcome

Mrs. Morgan enter, aimed the young | Capt. Webb lost his life. For sometime company.

is about 24 years old.

Milt Goode who killed a wan

J. T. Beldsi et Citore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones have reser to a point where the current would restal Falls to visit relatives

head of cattle to the Salt Fork and current dushed it on with its full of the Brazes, and they are all pres. The mak bounded up and down about to die

ply of Drugs, and etc.

Tile stockhoen are talking of Digg)

tanks in the Duble mountain Fork. They will have to do something or the kind, united, a mins soon. If the stock men had dug wells and put windmilis would have saved a great less in, stock. I But they seem to be ailraid it will raisand they do not own the land they will has the mill and well, which when con-

The San Angelo Enterprise let the American eagle have a regular Fourth of July wathout desecrat-

celebrating the great and glorious Fourth: of stepping a die f im the we are amborized to appeared to appeared to appeared by same routine of work to watch, lowing resolution which was man, brown, and serve, but or cold, with with a patriotic, soul filling sentiment, the great American engle as an authorized to amsounce w.s. for a time, as he soars in the dizzy, dazzling, aerial heights of American freedom. It's in the hatural course of things that every as a Assessor of haskell co, printer and every printer's devil should "play off" this week and get great and gloriously full - if as are substitud to announce D.F. he has any respect for himself; if less the both ground of the of het from and it is the slow action Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor he hasn't let bim work. If there original survey shall be by properties out of a cheap joint. language seems devoid of adjectives; when the superlative degree seems weak, it's now. The day of days. The day of our daddies! The day when editors in general. will let up ou champege and sherry of the 40 s and on their ation tion the columns of the rexcharages and the formula of liberty! After all it a a new country. these United states It's a great we are supported to amounce of a State! Look at the hard board: at the graceful stradule of Lout distinguished gentlementer, owain; the he sits upon the topulast rais

the fence! Look at the Port with Gazette and the Austin Statesman with their Green Coun | Stat Water is very scarce in the ty canard and say that it's not a great State that can produce bis observe Lewis Casner who lives near these things! Look at the side Lake Creek has a well, from which lights that pop up politically and he waters a large herd of sheep "reckolect that every thing seem and all the other cattle on his months canvas will be found on the inside of the tent." And high

M. O. Lynn and famrly of Palo and sherry. The editor of the

Dallas News.

THE RING OF FO. A.S.

Buffalo N. V. Just Halvery few of the thousand of person who wish with Mtgare I alie to-they had now men that anther of Jutureors aims Apout attempt a warm the material regular in which

people of Haskell Tuesday coming past C. D. Graham has been making very pleasantly, and the music dis- preparatrons for the attempt, but lew coursed by herself and Miss Mol. persons realy believed that his courage lie Crites was a rare treat to the make it. Such, however, was not the Mr. John Casner had a dun house which he successfully accomplished. Graham started on his perilous voyage A. L. White, stelen by a man who goes by the Graham told a reporter all about his name of Amos Kaniman. Kanf plans and stated that he would entry man is about 5 ft. 10 in, high, is themout at the time he did, but requeswell built and weights about \$175 red that the time not be given in publish-Ibs., has sandy hair and light my the article for fear the authorities would prevent him in his purpose. Acmhustache of same color, and he cordingly very new were among the spotanor, tersham kept the cask in which Mr Casner has offered one hun- he intended to make his try in a saloon dred dellars reward for horse and in this city. Abut the clock hast night he los led it a wagon, and accompanied

by severab friends STARTED FOR THE PALTS. in Baylor county has been captur- They arrived there about 4 o'ctock ed. Goode, it will be remembered, this morning, unloaded the cask at a District Attorney 39th Judicial district, called the man out to give him a on the American side of the river below urink of water, and after he had the tall, about 201 rods above the bridge. The relatives of Mrs. Bettie his Buffala blends secured his release Massie are expecting her to visit on ball whenevery thing was ready Graham got into the barrel and closed the river the on rent is very slight, and

small boot towed the eask out into the cone to Throckmorton and often it, when Graham started in what might have turned out to be his trip to ereralty. The towing process took only Mr. L. R. Lynn has returned a few minutes and then the strenu caught the eask and etarted it toward trhe whirlpool. At first it moved slowly A man from Cisco drove 2500 down, then faster and faster until the over the great waves several times turned complete somersaults, but the wider W Arledge has just re-portion remained uppermost, althought ceived a full, and complete sup third arend like a top. The each kept pretty well in the center of the giver until it reached the whir pool, when it Call and see them He will arrack the arrangehie of the current and sell you at abilene and although was carried swiftly through, reaching the waters beynd in safety. From here the journey was comparatively quiet. The case was picked up at Lewiston. about five miles below the starting poin d Graham crawled out of the barre th only a slight bruise on the arm, It marked "when I struck the endies

> im no hurr a bu". Scubam is a narive of Philadelphia, thing-three years old, and a cooper by day for glory.- Fort worth Gazette | sider them to high,

ORRMIASIN TO SELL

Arsers, July 7,-Quite a number of purchasers under the actual set-The Enterprise, from the editor Board for permission to sell por. peaches, put them in a pan, add oneto the devil, claims the right of those of the same hander to meet | sealtspoonful of mixed ground spic. defered payments promptly. ('o.i. four onness of batter, and the grated missioner Walsne offered the fair over the fruit, bake to a delicate imously adopted:

school knownsactual cotters one by letting it cook in its own juice in der the net of 1813 was disclose A stone jar, with a t of the larges Purchased by them for a lid of plain dought, will in amounts less than he original purchase provided that no select by the mid heat. It must be put in less than a quarter section and three or four hours before dinner be made; that all conveyances of the stone is very different from that perly authorizated deed, describng the tract, sold by meter and made bounds, and signed by both render and render, and the render, saltpeter. Put these in a large open and the rendec shall become responsible for the full unpaid or anciple gud interest on the land so purchased, and shall be subject to all the abligations as to occupancy for estapocular the head, and a little and payments entered into by the original purchaser - Abitene ne-

Know When to Call In the not reason of a Minister of

You, sir, but when he

decan't receive anybody all right; I'll come some day when

empericante prese Endenture o to becominy made to Sheriff Tucker has taken the above it all the american eagle explore the revertable filver Keke. which rece in ... Austrian Province. of Carpfuls and theappears in a series At a spot ; me twenty miles distant a stream caud the Tanavo pours out of my of his brother, and this visit of July enthusiasm from the four- lieve that this de identical with the Reka, which titts down twenty miles was made, no doubt, with a view tain head of olds Sourbon and underground. The party engaged is to locating here, as Mr. Lynn has should spand by the traditions the recent explorations followed the subterraneous o erra of the Reka about one furiong, and passed six waterfalls, until they reached a seventh fall, which it was impossible to get over notion of appoint npwithout the age parame, as the river has no bank at that point. The employed the magnessom light to il aminuto the dark course of the stream traps he large enough and forty enterth behold St Peterle Cathedral, at Bome. St

New Barber Shop

[West Side Public Square.]

All kinds of work in thebarcase. About 4 e clock this afternoon | ber line satisfactorily guaranteed. Haskell Texase

Notice.

Noticeis is hereby given that the commissions court of Haskeil Texas will receive bids until 10 o'clock on the 9, day of Auggust 1886 for the building and completing an office for the Co. Clerk of Haskell County to be built in accordance with the specification now on file in the county Clerks office. the contract will be let to the lowest respon-We are sufferized to anounce J. T. taken the water, killed the man, A pollecman arrested alm on suspicion sible bidder and a good and suf of being a Tonawanda borse-thief, But ficient bond of twice the amount of the bid must accompany each bid but the court hereby reserves one to Bon. main hole at the top. At this point of the the right to reject all bids if they should think best.

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

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the commisoners court of Haskell county Tex. will receive and consider bids on the 9 day of August 1886 for the erection and completion of the earth work or approaches to the four bridges in Haskell county , now in course of construction, which work must be done in accordance with the Specification now on file in the county starks office. the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and a good and sufficient bond of twice in places where there is good grass it it was one continued round of jerks, but the amount of the bid must ac company each bid, but the cour hereby reserves the right to refree ite is a poor man, and did this jeet all bids if they should con

> J. L. Jones "k. H. C. Tex

Wash half a point of small taploca; put it in a donne boller, add a liberal quart of boning water and boil half Peel and halve a dozen gream or wine sance.

The shoulder piece of beaf can be Resolved, that pur busines of made into a tender and delicious dish the oven without a particle of water. all the flavor and inners, and the time. The heat that comes through of the steady heat that makes a rich

A good cleaning mixture can be with two otness liquid ammonia, two ounces bar scap finely shaved, two tenspoonints of powdered monthed bottle and add one and one hall pluts of warm water. Shake well commonate. It will be ready for use in two or three days. It is just the talug to use in washing deligate colored articles, also to add to the water added to water and sprayed upon plants kills any insects which may nfest them, while at the same time it

An odd little hair pin custion or holder for the toilet table can be made as fellows: Take a small round box or box cover, such, for instance, us tooth powder or thimbles are sometimes put up in. It should be shout four inches neroes and an loch high ord Draw two thicknesses of coarse not lace over this and fasten down tightly around the edges. Then erochet a cover in worsted, a round, flat mat in plans erechet at first and then an edge or border in small shells to it the sides of the little box and extend a little way beyond. A narrow ribbon band cled around with a small, flat bow on one side completes the cushion which is then found to be like a little satior hat, of which the border forms the brim.

Ara recent political mass-meeting in France M. Clemenceau made as adgress, and then was attacked by an opponent la a most r'olent speech. The great radical listened patiently, showing no symptom of irritation, antil the language became unenduraoly virulent, when he quietly put on his hat and lighted a eigar.

The late Walter Welden was one of the live men, and the only man outtide of France, deemed by the Francis Scoleto d'Encouragement worthy to reselve its "grand model." It was he who invented the process by which blenching-powder is made thus, as the chamist Dumas sald, cheap ning overr sheet of paper and every yard of The Cheapest & Best Wagon-yard &

IN ABILINF TEXAS.

Cor. Sycamour and south 2d, sts; south side of rail road.

Accomodations FOr All. Call And See,

Sheet Iron Roofing and Siding for sale. The Cheapest roofing that can be used. Give us a trial Order J.B.B.

DELONG

DEALERS IN

Groceries Fancy StapLe and

FEED, OATS and CORN SAIE FOR

Keeps the best of goods, and propose to meet honest competi tion Sells cheap for cash. Call and see him.

if you want good goods at bottem prices go to the cheap cash store of R S. DELONG South side of I slic square. Haskell City Texas

NEW LUMBERYARD

SOUTH OF RAILROAD

J. R. Jones And Co. ABILENE TEXAS. Manufactures Ot And Dealers in

Native And Long-Leaf Pine

Oypress, Shingle, Doors, Sash, Blinds Etc. Will keep on Hand at an Times a Full Assort

BUILDING

MATERIAL.

${f WM}$.Cameron Co

Wholesale and Retail D. alers in

Lumber

Shingles, Saen, Doors, Bhads, Montdongs, Lime play ar and cement purchasing for each and in large quantities enables us to offer out patrons advantages that our competietors cannot

D. R. MASS

DEALER IN

Dry Goods Groceries And Ceneral Mer-

chandise Cents furnishing Cooks.

Unit and paice, as prices have been our down to said the times acods said on time where mortgages are given to cover the contain of indebtdness

North-west corner public square.

BELLY MARKET.

will have on hand

every Saturday& Tuesday

C. A. RUBLU

DELMONICO

RESTAURANT

Table surplied with the ber the market affords.

Polite attention . The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

Mus. C. Livery Propriet &