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AUSTIN. Creer County Commission Adjourns.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., July 16 .- The Greer

county commission adjourned to-day sine die, There was a complete split The United States commissioners will report to President Cleveland that the South Fork of Red river is the true line of Grees county. and that said county is realy a part of the Indian Territory. The Texas commissioners will report to Gov. Ireland that the North Fork of The Red river is the line, and that Great county is part and parcel of Texas. Congress will have to settle it.

AMBRICAN-AFRICAN citizen Hercules Wilson, of McIntosh, Ga., could give points to college graduates who want places in the along-coast custom-

The suits brought by the Atty General against Goodnight and others to recover Passages that has been decided in ta vor of Goodnight and the injunction insu ed to restrain him from tencing has been disolved .- Fort Worth Gazette.

wanted to Kill the President. Washington Republican.

John G. Apfield a dyer hving at No. 1209 New York avenue, created excitement yesterday afternoon by dropping down on his knees in the vestibule of the white House and prayingGod to give him strength to kill the Presiden, As it was the Fourth of July, he believed it to immediately arrested the man, who, when locked up in a cell at the Fourth precinct station, became a raving maniac, and tore all his clothes off his back. Apbouses. Mr. Wilson is a representa- field's sudden attack of insunity has short crops &c. in the West, can and other sections of the State? says he could do better at home, as he caused friends much surorise, as he was looked upon as a quiet and bandworking can make from \$3 to \$5 a day by May. Fort worth Gazette.

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GOODNIGHT ON TOP. The Celebrated Injunction cases Decided Against the State.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., July 15 .- The injunction case against Charles Goodnight, the gi-Judge VVillis of Donley county district court. Mr. Edmundson of the Attorney-General's office received a telegram this morning from attorney-general Templeton stating that the case bad been deeided adversely to the state, which means that Goodnight still holds the fort and about three quarters of a million seres of land. The telegram refered To those of us who contemplate to also states that Judge willis over the effect that the proper parties to the suit were not cited; that he is simply one of the many others who enjoy the stone gathers no moss" rich fruit of the school lands without I say temporary hard times, be paying a cent for the benetits derived. One peculiarity of the case and the re cent decision is that of the vast amount of land illegally inclosed by the cattle barons, there is a tract of 65,000 acres

one except a preemptor. Fort worth Gazett

subject to lease, sale or location by any

Editor Free Press. While the extended drouth continues, and we can hear on every hand, and note in almost every Western county paper and from all the adjoining counties a general complaint of hard times Scarsity of money dry weathe. yet we are glad to note that our little town continues to improve graduaty and both our town and couty are looking up. There is a bright prospect for both Haskell city and county, and although a few citizens may leaave on account of dry weather, yet, being a new county as this i?, we could not reasonabley expect to hold every mmigrant that emay chance to settle among us, and within the the boundaries of our county, no matter what kind of weather, nor how prosperous the times, there are always a discontented class of people in every county wno become discouraged from one thing or another and who are always on also admit that there are a few citizens who have come to Haskell county to settle with the avowed intention of remaining per-

us, but necesity compels them against their will and better judgement to emigrate East to where there are better crops than in the

With this class of citizens we are heartily in sympathy, and exteds to them our best wishes with the hope that ere long they will find it to their advantage to again return to Haskell under more favorable auspices and yet become permanent citizens of the banner county of the great West.

ruled every point of law advanced by staying and over-coming the presbers a few months ago. The pleas in us "stay here and fight it out on abatements set up by Goodnight are to this line if it takes all summer" and remember that "a rolling

cause it is only temporary in fact. Haskell county has the best future of any county in west Texas. She has fine lands devoid of stone, which is public domain reserved by a good situation, the very best water special act of the legislation and not in the State, healthy climate and as fine resources as any other county in this section of West Texas when once settled and developed.

Haskell city is destined we fond ly believe, to become one of the great commercial cities of the great, now undeveloped West.

Secing as it is directly in the line of the Houston and Texas projected rout of the Atchison the Abilene and San Angelo R.R. routs. These and other now unforeseen roads will penetrate this section wihin a short decade, when Haskell will loom up and take the foremost position with other leading portions of Texas.

Reclect back only fifteen years in 1870-71, what most sanguine mind could or would have contemplated the great change in, and financial development of Dallas, Grayson, Tarrant and other counties, then a howling wilderness, now the wealthiest and most prosperous portions of the State, in a the West, the move, but while this is so, we perfect net work of railroads, grand and beautiful cities teeming with thousands of people and millions of dollars. This then, being the case with those counties, manently and with the view of why can we not equally as well be the day that God had set apart for him getting good cheap homes, but look forward to the day when purposely to commit the a.t. The police whos financial circumstances Haskell, Jones, Throckmorton, are such that under the present; Knox and other counties make as financial embarrassment of the en- rapid strides in rising to the comtire country and in view of the mercial importance with those not possibly afford to stay among Have we not equaly as fine lands and water? Have we not as healthy

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climate? are we not as favor. ably situated in locality with as, good prospects in future as those sections then had?, is not our rich count, as capable of producing and developing?, Most assuredly., Then let us remain where we are Let us all work in peace and Judge walker of this district when ent temporary hard times and harmoy, uniting in all public and the case was considered by him in cham gloomy prospects. I would say let private enterprises, doing as little to tear down, but as much as posible to build up our common country and thereby assist each other. and encourag emigration extending. a hearty welcome to all who see fit. to come among us.

> There is scarcely a day but there are prospectors on our sreets not withstanding the dry weather.

Very Truly F. P. M.

Notice.

Notice is here by given that the commissioners court of Ha's kell county Texas will receive. bids and let the contract to the. lowest responsible bidder, said bidder must have a Diploma from a good Medical Colege, o give Medical attention and Central R.R. whose terminus is turnish the drugs to the paupers. now at Albany Texas, and on the and indigent sick of Haskell Co. the contract to be let by the vis-Topeka and Kansas R.R. and it, and visits to be regulated and governed by the sheriff or coun. tyJudge of Haskell county.

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

Not withstanding the drouth coninner and our sister counties are complaining of the loss of citizens Haskell continues to grow and improve, four neat residences have been built in the last two weeks and other improvements still going on, and the many prospectors passing through says Haskell is the liveliest little interior city id.

Iniana: fever has become so preva-ent in Greek that the government has not only removed the import duty from quisine, but has monopolized the sale of that drug, charging a price equa-only to the cost at the place of sale. The result is that almost every Greek is using quining is using quinine

There is a chinquepin tree in Ama icus, Ga., from which over 16,000 nuts have been gathered this se and it is estimated that between a and 4,000 remain on the tree. chinquepin resembles an acorn i pearance and a chestnut in tast

OF COLUMN

### Why the Irish Ince Green.

Some old Greek traditions tell how Kadmus, a mighty leader and a very wise man in all the arts and sciences, came over from Asia and taught the Bootians letters. In Phonician the word Kadmus means the east-man, while the word Europe, which gradually was applied to a vast extent of land. a continent, at first belonged only to the land just across from the island of Eubœa, on the other side of the narrow straight called Euripus, and means in Phonician the west-land. So when you read of Kadmus coming to Europe a is the east-man coming to the westland. Over and over again in history we find names, to which all sorts of fanciful derivations have been given and beautiful legends and myths have been attached, turning out to be the simplest kind of words. Thus, Ireland also means the west-land, and it comes from the Celtic word far and our word land, iar meaning the west. Iar, before being used to denote the west, meant the back, and that fact lets us into an important secret concerning the religion of the Celts who first came over the Irish sea to the Kmerald island. It tells us that those early men named the points of the compass according to the other directions when the observer faced toward the east. So the east was named from front, or forward, the west from back or behind, the north from left hand, and the south from right hand. That means that the early Celts worshiped the dawn and the sunrise. And so faithfully have the old traditions remained in men's minds in that big western island of the British empire that, to this day, the emblem on the coat of arms of Ireland is a sunburst, or rising sun.

Another curious thing is that it is more than probable that the Irish preforence of the color green, for their flags and their saskes, arose from a mistake among those who had lost a the Bible was the finest business book thorough knowledge of the old Irish language. The sun, in Irish, is called by a word pronounced like our word "green;" and is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose from the word's exact likeness in sound to their word for the sun. In the same way, when we talk about greenhouses, we think they are called so because the plants are kept green in them during the winter. Yet it is far more probable that "green" here is the Irish word Rockwall county. The delegates to the meaning, not the color, but the sun; state convention were instructed to vote because greenhouses are built so as to for Ross for governor; Clint for attorney catch the sun's rays and store them up general, Oglesby for comp'roller, Col while it is hidden by clouds, as happens lier for superintendent of public inwhile it is hidden by clouds, as happens more than half the time in showery Ireland. -St. Nicholas.

#### FUN.

Fun is laugh seed. Fun never goes to seed. Fun is a queer commodity.

You can not buy fun at the grocery. A good laugh is all the crop fun

Live, bright, racy fun makes laughing easy. Second-hand fun is not worth half

You can not locate fun as you do a brass band.

Fun is looked for daily-not always found. Fun is not heard, and yet we often

hear that which starts our tickle-even in meeting. Stale fun, like stale beer, finds no

market. Yau cannot make even vinegar bitters of stale fun.

You can not sing fun, and yet it is in many a song. Fun is a poor relation of wit-wit is

the elder and better. You cannot buy fun of a boot-black

as you can the morning paper. You cannot get fun made to order as you can a new suit of clothes. Fun and this year's roses are all

right this year-next year uncertain. You cannot read fun, and yet when reading you sometimes catch it bad,

We never saw a funny drink, but we have seen men made very funny by corrupt and demoralizing influence and drinking.

yet you cannot help funny thoughts to must go: and we are in favor of carrysave your life.

Some stories by some men are very funny; they may be as funny told by others-that depends

Finally, if you want to look back upon a wasted and barren life, make fun the great aim of that life. You will not be disappointed in the outcome; but no matter how much fun you have you will say, "It has not paid."-Checago Ledger.

The long confinement and the terrible fate before him is beginning to tell on Cluverius, who is in jail under sentence of death at Richmond, Va. He seldom enjoys a good night's sleep, and the only thing that seems to occupy his mind is his approaching execution. He wakes up nightly at 12 o'clock and resticasly moves about his cell from that time on.

The Farmers' Alliance met at Gaineswille on the 18th and selected a full county licket to be placed before the ratio convention. They agree to le the action of that body.

#### GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

#### State Capital News.

Austin, July 11 .- The capitol conractors have earned the eigth installment of lands, amounting to 600,000 acres, and will in a week or two draw 90,000 acres more.

The treasury resumed payment of school warrants yesterday.

The tax collectors of Lamar, Cass

and Bell counties made final settlement with the comptroller yesterday. Of the state officers only Walsh and Lubbock are at home.

The Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, of Paris, and the Red River Bank, of Clarksville, have filed financial reports, as required by their charters.

The American District Telegraph

Company, of Dallas, has been char-tered. Capital, \$50,000. Incorporators: J. B. Simpson, W. J. Keller, A. F. Alford, W. G. Veal, W. L. Griggs, D. L. Stuart, A. H. Cooper, John C. Zorn-Receipts of insurance department for

#### the last six months, \$20,282. Gen. Logan Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Senato: Hoar, chairman of the committee or privileges and elections, has furnished with a request for publication, the ful lowing:

SENATE CHAMBER-To the Public The published statement that Senator Logan requested that the votes of the members of the committee on ques tions as to an investigation into im proper means used, if any, in the election of Senator Payne should be kep secret is without any foundation what ever. Senator Logan made no such request, nor did any senator on this committee make such a request. I do this by unanimous authority of the committee. GEO. F. HOAR,

#### Ch. Com. Privileges and Election-

Dissenting Churchmen. Austin, July 11. - The state convension of the Christian church adjourned to-day sine die, but not until abou twenty dissenters withdrew to organiz another meeting to-morrow. The dissenters claim that the main body did not proceed according to Scripture, and they propose to act as strict constructionists. One of them contended that in the world and that there was no need of human method for the christian work of the church.

The chief dissenters are Gan, Carrington, Kendrick and Wilmuth, There seems to be great lack of organization. in the church, which the convention failed to remedy to much extent.

#### ANOTHER LEASE LAW COUNTY FOR ROSS.

ROCKWALL, July 11 - The ours democratic convention was held in struction. The delegates to the con gressional convention were instructe for Judge Hare. Judge E. C. Heath was endorsed for floater.

#### WELLBORN O. R. IN HILL COUNTY.

HILLSBORO, TEXAS: July 11. - Colon-1 Wellborn's circular vindicating his course, just received here has greatly strengthened his cause, and his friends think Hill county solid for him.

TERRELL DIDN'T CAPTURE BELTON.

BELTON, July 11.-Judge Terrell did not make many friends here by criti-cising Senator Maxey and Governor Ireland in their absence. Both Ireland and Maxey have strong supporters in Bell county.

#### REMOVED FOR SAFE KEEPING.

Morgan, July 11 -The negro who utraged a Miss Gunn near Chifton resterday, has been sent to the Cleburne jail for safe-keeping, as it was evident his life was not worth much near the scene of his crime.

#### CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The Republican state convention recently held at Topeka, Kan., passed resolutions arraigning the Democratic party for withholding pensions from disabled soldiers, rewarding Fitz John Porter for insubordination, and wound up with the following resolution on prohibition: "The people of Kansas have adopted prohibition as the settled policy of this state, and have deliberately decided that the saloon, with its association, wherein every form of You can not think fun to order, and vice, immorality and crime is fostered. ing into effect this verdict of the people by such amendments to the present law as practical experience has shown to be necessary, and by the election of law officers who will so firmly and faithfully enforce it as to render it impossible to sell intoxicating liquors in this state, except for the purposes specified in the prohibition amendment to the constitution."

> WICHITA FALLS, July 9 .- Three cattlemen from the Crazos River passed through to-day en route for Greer coun-, looking for grass for their cattle. As Brittan Kilbow, employed on the ranch, was running his horse over the prairie, the animal stepped in a dog hole falling to the ground and throwing Kilbow whose collar bone

was broken. Three carloads of cattle passes through from Harrold to Chicago this morning.

A Deputy United States Marshall arrived from Fort Sill, Comanche Nation, with four prisoners in charge last

#### LABOR NEWS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 14 .- At a meeting of the District Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the Miners and Coke Drawers Association, held at Scottdale yesterday, it was decided to notify coke producers that they would insist on a fulfillment of the terms agreed upon between them at the meeting of the representatives of both sides held August last, and which the miners claim they have not received. The operators agree to advance the price of mining and coke drawing 5 per cent and laborers 15 cents an hour. Should the men fail to obtain their demand there will be another general strike throughout this region. The two associations will hold another joint meeting here Monday' at which they intend to frame a sliding scale to regulate the price of labor in the Collinsville district

#### Another Strike Expected,

CHITAGO, July 13 .- The Lake Shore company handled 2000 cars to-day, 500 more than they handled Saturday Several trains were taken to Patker

A strike is expected among the floor men and others employed in the packing house to-morrow. The cause is that the men want to work fewer hours for the same pay. Employers have been given until Tuesday to decide.

#### Longview Local News.

Longview, July 13-The primary dections came off in this county yes torday. The one in this precinct waslimly attended, it being marked for the non-appearance of a single farmer. City Marshal Tabler, who shot and killed County Attorney Teague, and his preliminary trial on Thursday. He waived examination and was placed under \$1500 bond for his appearance on the 19th, when the district court convenes.

Mr. James Fuller, familiarly called Uncle Jimmie, departed this life, aged 76 years, at his home near Pine Tree on Monday last.

#### Mr. Beecher Preaches.

LONDON, July 13 .- Rev. Henry Ward leecher preached at Union Chapel, Isl ngton on Sunday, taking his text from John xii-20, 22, 23. Christian unity by the power of love, he urged, was not so much theological as spirit-ual unity, of which the preacher spoke hopefully. Men were coming nearer together and working for a larger humanity. Among his best friends, he said, were Catholic priests. He related the attacks of the English press upon his levity in the pulp t and repeated his well-known views on indalgence in laughter, evoking ill-suppressed mirth by his quaint similes. The church was crowded.

#### The Chal-ra.

ROME, July 13 .- The cholers returnfor Sunday were: Brintipo, 103 new cases, 49 deaths; Latino, 8 new cases, 8 deaths; Vito, 15 new cases, 3 death-Fontana, 52 new cases, 33 deaths; Codigoro, 12 new cases, 5 deaths; Venice, 6 new cases, 2 deaths.

#### An Ohio Editor Convicted.

Tolepo, Ohio, July 13 .- At 9 o'che last night the jury in the United States court returned a verdict finding A. J Rebout guilty of sending obscene literatora through the mail. The jury returned a verdiet of not guilty in the case of his brother. They were pubishers of the Toledo Democrat, a paper of low moral standard. They were arrested last February on a warrant sworn out by postmuster Howling. Since that times they have been confined in the corkhouse, being unable to raise bail in the sum of \$16,000. A. S. Bebout was absent when many of the sensational articles were published. Public opinion was against A. J. Bebout from the first and his conviction has caused no surprise in this city.

#### Minneapolis and St. Paul,

Sr. Paul. Minn., July 13 .-- The new city directory just out contains 49,359 names, an increase of 5349 over last year. 'The Minneapolis directory, issued a week ago, shows a total of 49,270 names, an increase of 5020. The estimated population of each city is about

Loxbox, July 10 .- Of 175 parliamentary seats remaining to be contested the Parnellites will probably secure 21. Supposing that the Conservatives and Gladstonians divide the number equally, which is not improbable, the Conservatives will have in the aext house 328 seats, while the Gladstonians and Parnellites combined will be able to muster only 293 members in favor of home rule. This prospective situation was joyfully discussed at an informal meeting of Conservative leaders yesterday, and the promising outlook generally accepted as an assured fact. Gladstonians, on the other hand, profess to retain well-grounded hopes that the countles will not utterly desert them, and are confident that Waies and Scotland, the latter especially, will remain loyal to the premier.

Waco, June 11.-Waco aldermen are not exactly harmonious in all things, but the suggestions of the Fort Worth Mail that we have a "boodle ot" is indignantly repeled.

Barney Dafford, a prominent farmer in the southern part of the county, died last night from a bite of a copperhead John Tardy, wanted in Monticello,

Ark., for the murder of Fayette Morgan n 1881, was brought here to-day seenrely handcuffed and chained. There is a reward of \$500 for Tardy in Ar-

Three ward primaries were held in Corsicana yesterday. Two were for Simpkins and one for Kirven, for State senator.

## POWDERLY OFF FOR NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Powderly, recompanied by all members of th have gone to New York to attend a special meeting of Assembly 75, street car drivers, to consider and act upon the grievances of street railway em-ployees in that city and Brooklyn.

#### A TROUB'. ESOME RACE.

#### Interesting Information About the Yaqui Indians.

Gen. Caamano, who for & considerable time was in command of Mexican troops operating against the Yaqui Indians and who enjoys the reputation of being one of the best Indian fighters in the Mexican army, is now stopping in the City of Mexico at his residence of Calle de la Puente de Lena. There he was recently seen by a representative of The Two Republics, to when he gave some important and interesting information about the Yaqui Indians, whose fighting proclivities give the Mexican government so much trouble. Gen. Caamano is very decided in his

opinion that the subjugation of the Yaquis is an absolute necessity and that no state within a state, as the Yaquis are endeavoring to maintain, can be permitted. The Yaquis do not do not believe it." want to have local self-government, but they absolutely tefuse to obey the laws of Mexico and to recognize the sovereignty of the Mexican government. This Indian tribe numbers about between the Yamii and Mayo rivers. Their territory is divided lifte eight townships, of which Belem, Tiron, Palanm, and Rebeira are the leading ones. Each town is governed by a patriarch, elected for life, and these patriarchs in turn elect a generalissimo. or chief, likewise for life. The present his father before him. Cajeme signifies a man who does not drink, and was is a very hard drinker.

The chief of the Yaquis enjoys absofute power over the property and even the life of the members of the tribe, and his will is checked by no law. He is entitled to one fourth of all the crops raised on Yaqui territory, and can take all the land and even personal property he may want, besides. The present for a moment. chief makes full use of his power. He s about 46 years old, is married, and has one daughter. In cattle and real estate he is now worth about \$25,000. but his resources are practically only limited by the power of the Yaqui people to fulfill his desires.

The Yaquis who live in the river vallevs are the most civilized and as a rule quite industrious farmers. They are rather good-looking, dress fairly well, and take great pride in having their women dress in American fashion. They are peaceably inclined. The mountain people however, spurn all among the Yaquis, who, besides, jealousy guard the purity of their race. There is a little mixing with other Intians, and even with white people in times of peace, but nobody who has not pure Yaqui blood in his veins is ever admitted to full fellowship. No "Yari," that is, a foreigner or person other than pure Yaqui parentage, can light in the Yaqui army or hold any position of trust, and in all quarrels about property or other matters the "Yari" has no standing before the Yaqui authorities. This absolute seclusion of the Yaquis and their tenacious resistance against all civilization bave been the principal causes of the trouble they have given to Mexico ever since the

Spanish conquest. The fighting strength of the Yaquis is somewhat in excess of three thousand men. In the open field Yaqui troops can not stand up against trained soldiers, even if they outnumber them two to one, but in guerilla warfare they are next to unconquerable. Only about fifteen bundred fire-arms are in the entire Yaqui army. These arms have been obtained by Yaqui farmers for Chief Cajeme in Guaymas and other market towns, where they sell their grain and other produce, for some time past, and as a consequence Cajeme has plenty of amunition. Most of the Yaquis are armed with bow and arrow and tomahawk, most terrible weapons in their skilled hands. They fight like devils incarnate, and know how to take the slightest chance for ambush and treachery. They neither give nor ask quarter, and are cruel in the extreme. At night they never fight, running away when attacked between sunset and sunrise. Their mode of warfare makes it hard for the Mexican troops to battle with them, yet there is every prospect that the troops now operating against them will succeed in suppressing them. The Yaquis are nominally Catholics, but their rites are largely taken from heathendom, and their fanaticism is boundless. Among themselves they observe a fair moral status and enforce strictly laws against robbery, adultery, swindling, etc., but the "Yaris" have in their eyes no rights which Yaquis are bound to respect.

#### Careful of His Health.

"See here," said the bartender to a stranger who was making sad havoc at the free lunch counter, 'ain't you going to buy anything to drink ?"

"Nor. | replied the stranger, with his mouth full of cold slaw and pickled beets. "It was only this morning I was reading in the paper that liquor affects the coating of the stomach and eventually destroys one's appetite. I don't propose to get dyspepsia settled on me if I can help it."—Life.

#### WOME N'S TIME

Estimate Which the Weaker Sex: Puts Upon Its In dours.

From a well-known po onlar woman's rights paper comes the for lowing: "Is a woman's time worth anya hing? No. absolutely nothing—that is, 1 we take the estimate which women use ally put upon it. If this state went seen is incorrect, ask the next wom. n you see with a garment on which she made he." \$10, or any other amount, ask her me at in a daily paper which read: that includes the cost of making, and see if she doesn't reply. 'I made it myself.' I am not now finding fault with women for making their clothes, trimming their hats, or embroidering fheir cloaks, although I believe a great deal of time is wasted thereby. Neither am I going to argue that men spend their time more usefully than women, for I

There is no use denying, says The Philadelphia Press, that while a few exceptions to a great number may appreciate this fact, the large majority seem unable to grasp the idea that a woman 25,000 people, who live in the district may not always be at liberty to entertain visitors, write letters or pay morning calls. The only valid excuse for a lack of leisure is a press of domestic duties, but other reasons, especially if they relate in any manner to literary

labor, are considered an affectation. In this truth lies a partial explanation why men's work is more frequengeneralissimo was elected twelve years thy satisfactory than women's. The ago. His real name is Jose Maria man of business breaks off a breakfast Leyve, but he is called Cajeme, as was or luncheon chat with a guest to say: "This is all very pleasant, but I ought to be at the office. You will excuse me, a proper name for the father, but not of course. He apologizes for dilatorfor the present chief of the Yaquis, who iness in social duties with the plea of the quantity of extra work he has had to do at his store or counting-room. Even the clergyman can claim as his right certain hours in his study. The man or woman who took offense at such a course would be justly voted defficient in perception and judgment. But look at the other side of the question

A woman has received a liberal education, one that fits her for something higher than mere society and household occupations. She comes home from college full of plans for study and self-improvement, determined to give regular hours to the pursuance of those branches in which she has stood first at her examinations. She is willing to give a reasonable amount of time to sosciety, for she has no preditiction for the life of a hermit. She is desirous to learn housekeeping, to relieve her mother of burdens, and to take her proper place in the home. With all civilization. They go nearly naked, this there are still two or three hours and think of nothing but fighting. The per diem that she resolves to reserve feeling of independence is very strong for intellectual work. If the choice must be between vielding that and re nouncing balls and parties the latter must suffer. Should she persist in this course, what is the result? Her girl friends pityingly speak of her as being completely spoiled, settled down into a recluse. Young men shun her as a blue stocking, and when she seeks relaxation in society she is greeted by ironical compliments upon her literary powers, mock serious marvelings that she should have been coaxed from her books by such frivolity, while even by well-meaning acquaintances her pursuits are apt to be regarded with compassionate pat-

ronage. If, however, a woman gives herself up to her home duties she is esteemed a model to her sex. Literary work is no excuse for withdrawing from society or church duties, but let it be known that the time thus won is devoted to doing her own cooking, sweeping, or sewing, the matron is regarded with added re-

spect. To this general state of public opinion New England offers a strong contrast. While a knowledge of house keeping is thought essential for all women, proficiency in a language or science is admired and commended. If the daughter of a wealthy father chooses to teach school or take pupils no adverse criticism is passed upon her course, and a girl's ability to earn money by an accomplishment is looked on as a credit, rather than a disgrace.

"I really don't know what to do with my time," said a well-to-do young married weman. "I have more leisure than I can manage to use."

Alas! that it is not possible to establish a time exchange—that the idler can not furnish her spare hours to the overworked and hurried housewife, or that there can not be at least a division of such matters as paying and receiving morning calls and writing letters!

The frequent invitations every wo man receives to "run in and spend the morning with me" give a forcible suggestion of how little any one must have to do who can afford to take the golden bours of the day for social recreation. The Hindoos have a custom when detained too long by a prosy or untimely visitor, of rising and saying, courteously, "Go, and come again. The guest never thinks of resenting the decidedly broad hint, but, receiving it in the spirit in which it is offered. makes his adieu. While the introduction of this habit into America may not be altogether practicable, it would be well if the ples of preseng occupa-tion could be accepted by one woman from another in the same manner that similar excuses are exchanged between business men.

A spring bed-One for lettuce and rediab

#### A.CLEVER SWINDLER.

a Bogus Widow Disposed of s Beautiful Suddle-Horse.

Horsemen know Maude Miller, says The Philadelphia Times, and a good many men who are not, strictly speaking, horsemen have made the bogus widow's acquaintance to their cost. She swindled three well-known men of this city within three months by selling them worthless horses.

Not long ago there was an advertise-

On account of the death of my husband I with a beautiful black horse, 7 years will per ands high; sound, gentle, and not office of the control of the contro

A well-kine 'wn society man answered this advertisen ent. The house advertised was on the east side of the street, between Filbert as d Arch. These were no carpets on the fle ars, no pictures on the walls, and two on three chairs sat about in the empty parlo.". The society man was shown into the park or by a colored man. In a few mome nts a pretty young widow entered the p. wlor, apologized for the appearance of the room, and said everything had b sen packed up and sent away. Then a be referred to the death of her husban d and how happy their married life has been, and what a blow it was. The widow wasn't sure whether she would ever recover from the loss. Then she took out a dainty little handkerchief with a black border and wiped away two or three tears that were trickling down her face. Then there was a sigh from the bottom of ber heart, and the society man, who is a prominent member of the Riding club, was completely under her influence. He felt very sorry for her, and almost wished he could take the place of the departed head of the family. The widow hadn't mentioned the horse, and she hadn't given the society man a chance to say what his errand was.

When the society man got a chance to ask about the "beautiful black horse that she would part with" the bogus widow said:

"Oh, yes, to be sure; you came in answer to my advertisement. I hated to put my address in the paper, but I'm going away in a day or two, so I don't care. I hate to part with that horse, Lovely animal, splendid saddle horse

Here the society man said that he wanted a saddle horse, so the widow didn't say any more. The society man inquired the price of the horse, and after learning of all its good qualities and what the woman's husband paid for it and what the husband died of, a child not more than 5 years old came down-stairs and, walking into the parlor, threw its curly head coyly into its supposed mother's lap and said with a whimper:

"Mamma, you musn't sell our horse. Papa told me when he died I was to have the borse for myself, and I won't let any bad man come here and take

our horse away." "Hush, darling," said the widow, suppressing another sigh and blowing her nose until it was properly red for a person who had been weeping, "mam-

ma knows what is best to do. The society man bought the horse-He paid \$350 for it. He sent it to the bazaar in less than a week and got \$67 for it. The woman and her confederates had rented a vacant house for a month and put two or three chairs in it. When the society man finally admitted to himself that he had been swindled by a clever woman he went back to the house four days after his; meeting with the widow. The house was vacant and no colored man answered the bell.

#### Predatory Birds. A plea is commonly made, when peo-

ple are asked to spare the lives of birds, that immunity should not be extended to those which prey on each other. How erroneous this is is clearly shown by the following extract from the writing of the Secretary of the Audubon Society, New York. He says: The destroyers of noxious birds, as they choose to style all predatory birds, stand on somewhat different ground from the egg collectors and the plumage wearers. They take the stand that noxious birds are of no value in the economy of Nature, but are destructive of the species we are mainly desirous of preserving. To a very limited extent this is true; but while the evil these birds perpetrate is readily appreciable. the advantages they confer on man are not at all patent to the casual observer. That shrewd observer, Elisha Slade, says he knows no American bird that is not more beneficial than prejudicial to the farmer, and such would be the general verdict if every one observed as es efully and dispassionately as he. All these so called noxious birds prey to a certain extent on small birds; but they also prey to a considerable extent on reptiles, mice, and the larger insects, which but for them would increase unduly and perpetrate untold havon on the farmer crops. To the destroyer of predatory birds we say: Join the Audubon morement and aid in checking the present wholesale destruction, and stay your hands from the attempted exters tion of your pet aversions until the old conditions are restored, after which the Audubon Seciety will gladly investigate all charges against hawks, crows or jays, and give an unbiased verdiet according to conscience.—The Humana

How the Noted Temperance Ad-worse Escaped from Death at the

At the capital, Monday afternoon, in the office of the principal keeper of the penitentiary, Capt. L. T. Mitchell, of Rome, was, says The Atlanta Constitution, in a reminiscent mood. A reporter was present and made notes as Capt. Mitchell talked, occasionally asking a question.

"I am not yet over the effect of Mr. Jefferson Davis' visit to Atlanta," Capt. Mitchell said. "That memorable event caused me to turn back the pages of memory and I have reveled among them ever since. I entered the service stances. of the confederate states as a private in the 8th Georgia regiment. I was promoted captain by Gen. Josesp E. Johnston after the first battle of Manassas and transferred to the 40th Georgia. In 1863 I was at Vicksburg. The city was besieged by the federal troops, and life there was not pleasant. One day I received an order to make my way to Jackson and report to Gen. Johnston, welso was then trying to succor Vicksberg. I had a rough time reaching Jackson, but I arrived there finally r ad at once sought Gen. Johnston. Afer inquiring the condition of affairs at Vicksburg he said:

"Mitchell, I think I shall send you to Richmond. I have a prisoner I want taken to that city. You can take a guard with you if you wish, and proceed as rapidly as possible.'

"General, who is the prisoner?" I asked, thinking he must be of unusual importance.

Gen. Johnston langhed.

". Why,' he replied, 'the prisoner is a brigadier general, the commander of a brigade of negro troops-the great and only Neal Dow, of Maine. I want him taken to Rich mond without delay.'

"Well, Zeneral,' I said, 'if the prisoner is Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, I believe that I can take him to Richmond withe at assistance. I will not need a gurard.'

"All right, then,' Gen. Johnston replied, 'take him without a guard.'"

As Gen. Johnston said, Dow had been in command of a brigage of negro troops. He was attached to Gen. B. F. Butler's division. While on the way with his brigade from New Orleans to Vicksburg he had been cap ured-he and every man of his brigatie.

"Did you reach Rich and with your prisoner without trou'cle?"

"No, I did no's Butler and Dow were thoroughly detested by the people of New Orles as because they had allowed their croops to commit many outrageous depredations. I had to take Dow through Selma, Ala. In that city were a large number of refugees from New Orleans. I do not know how it to Selma that I was on the way there with Dow in custody. When I arrived | pily with her husband-I got off the train with my prisoner, and before I realized it we were in the midst of a large and angry mob. On all sides I heard such cries as 'Kill the old scoundrel!' 'That's old Dow, the man that helped Beast Butler steal our spoons! 'Hang the ol rascal!' When I think of it now I am astonished that I ever got Dow safely away from the mob. But I did, and conducted him to a hotel and locked him in a room. The a hotel. It was then night. Convinced that nothing but a determined stand would prevent the mob from hanging Dow, I walked out upon the front steps of the hotel and drew my pistol, 'Men,' I said, 'Gen. Dow is my prisonre. I have been ordered by Gen. Johnston to conduct him to Richmond, and I mean to take him there. You can't reach him except over my dead body.' "

"What effect did your defiance have?"

"Not much, but a cool-headed man used his powers of persuasion on the mob, and while he was at work I got Dow out of a window, took him to the depot, and put him on the train which was about to leave. We got away safely, but Dow was in a collapsed state on account of fear."

"Did you have any more trouble?" "Yes, at Weldon, N. C. At that place another mob wanted to hang Dow, but I saved him from that fate and finally reached Richmond with him."

"What did you do with him there?" "He wanted me to take him to a hotel, but I declined. I told him that I nances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 pounds; must deliver him into the custody of the skin, 10} pounds; fat, 28 pounds, brain, provost marshal general as soon as possible. He protested that he was not in fit condition to be imprisoned. In fact which would drain from the body, 7 he was not. His clothes were in rags. He wore for a coat nothing but a very old and a very dirty linen duster. I told him that I could not take him to a hotel, but that I would give him money to buy clothes. I gave him \$100 in confederate money. When I delivered him weight mentioned should have 800 cubic to the provost marshal, Dow said: 'Captain, you saved my life twice, and you have placed me under renewed obligations by your kindness since we reached Richmond. I wish to assure you of my gratitude. If after I am exchanged that period would be six pounds of wayou should be captured, let me know. I am a big man in my country, and will see that you do not suffer. If you and I live through the war, write to me and I will repay the money you have so kindly loaned me.' That was the last I ever saw of Gon. Neal Dow."

"Have you ever board from him?"

Some time ago, while in Ellijay. 1! old Hon. Thomas Greer about my experience with Dow. He suggested to me to write to him. Just to test Dow's memory I did write to him."

"Did he reply?" "Yes, he replied premptly. I have his letter at my rooms." At the reporter's request Capt.

Mitchell went to his rooms and got the letter. It is as follows :

PORTLAND, Me. - CAPT. MITCHELL-Dear Sir: It was with real pleasure that I received your note of the 23d. and I thank you for it and your kind remembrance very much. I remember you well and your kindness and consideration under embarrassing circum-

In my many wanderings about the country, I have met many of "the poys" who greet me warmly, and we shake hands heartily-as I now do (in imagination) with you most cordially. I am very truly yours NEAL DOW. The reporter asked Capt. Mitchell if

"If he has," replied Capt. Mitchell I am not awars of it. Perhaps he thinks he doesn't owe me anything, as confederate money has ceased to be of value."

Gen. Dow had repaid the hundred dol-

Profanity and Scap.

A piece of soap not fair, Nor of a fancy brand. Lying upon the stair Instead of on the stand.

White in his stocking feet, A great big, scolding man Whose hide he wants to tan.

He looks the whole house through, This man, who wears no boots; Then everything turns blue, As through the air he scoots.

"Oh! blank the blank, blank boy," The man in frenzy swears, "His death will bring me joy"-

And blank! such old blank statrs. "I'll take a piece of rope And make that youngs'er scud;"

Again he found the soap, And fell with sickening thud. While peeping through the door,

That boy just grinned a grin, And doubled up and swore "I'll leave soap there agin."

-Good Sus

Three Disappointed Women

There were three middle-aged women and two middle-aged men in the car. The men sat opposite each other, and pretty soon one of them exhibited something which looked like a horse chestnut and said to the other:

"Here is what I was speaking of. It's the most subtle poison known. A little scraped off into a cup of tea or milk will kill within an hour and leave no trace." "Can't the doctors discover it?" asked

the other. "No sir. It is absolutely impossible leaked out, but somebody telegraphed to detect its presence in the human system. If a wife wasn't living very hap-

(The three women looked at each other.)

"-what a boon this would be. She could have a little of this ready for his cup of ten at supper time, and he would go to his bed, fall asleep and die with-

out a struggle. She-(All the women craned their necks

to see the object.) ..\_\_would give the alarm, summon the doctor, and of course do more or mob followed and gathered in front of less weeping and grieving in order to carry out her part. The -

(The women looked at each other in a knowing way.)

"-doctor would call it a case o. heart disease, and not the slightest suspicion could possibly attach to the widow. The only trouble -

her breath to listen.) "--- is to get the article into the hands of such women as would like to use it, and to have them understand

(Each woman bent forward and held

that I was a person who could be trusted. How -(Each woman shook her head as it saying that it would be dangerous.)

- ever, perhaps I shall hit upon some plan. I'm off here. Good bye." Each woman followed him with her eyes until he turned a corner, and then they looked suspiciously at each other and nodded their heads, as if saying: "She'd like that poison-you bet she would!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Proper Weight of Man.

Prof. Huxley asserts that the proper weight of man is 154 pounds, made up as follows: Muscles and their appurte-3 pounds; throacie viscera, 34 pounds; abdominal viscera, 11 pounds; blood pounds. The heart of such a man should beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In twenty-four hours he would vitiate 1.750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent feet of well ventilated space. He would throw off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter, and 400 grains of carbonic acid every twenty-four hours; and his total loss during ter and a little more than two pounds of other matter.

The experiment of restocking the Merrimac river in New Hampshire and Massachusetts with salmon is a failure. The fish can not pass the falls at Manchester, and the inspectors say that the undertaking was simply a

MET A SHYLOCK

A Colored Man Pays \$52 a Year Irterest on \$20.

Richard Thirkles, a colored man, employed as bod-carrier on Thirteenth street, related his experience with a chattel mortgage shark today to a reporter for the World. While Thirkles talked he sat eating his cold lunch on a pile of old boards near the building where he is at work. Dick, as he is known among his acquaintances, is an honest old negro, and works when he can find employment. He has a family to support and spends his earnings on them. Early last June he got out of work and also out of money. His family was in distress and needed food. He had heard of money-loaners, and in passing down Farnum street was attracted into E. S. Rood's place, to whom he related his condition.

8. Rood's place, to whom he related his condition.

"I borrowed \$10 from Rood," said Thirkles to-day, "and was to bay him \$3 for the use of it for one month, giving him a chattel mortgage on my household goods. At the end of the month I could not pay the principal, so I had the mortgage renewled, and kept this up four months, paying him \$3 every thirty days for the use of the money. At the end of that time I borrowed \$10 more from Rood, making the principal \$90 instead of \$10. Then the man increased the interest to \$5 a month, which I have paid up to date. It's a mighty hot box to get into, but I'm thar an' don't know how to get out."

According to Thirkles, he has paid Rood \$52 for the use of \$20 for one year, which is about twenty times more than the law allows, and he still swes the principal.—Omana World.

It is said the United States has more cattle than any other country in the world, which may account for the numerosity of bull-headed people.

Ladies, Look Here! No preparation ever 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

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The inventor of photography was Matthew Boulton, who died in 1809. He took some pictures previous to 1791.

An exchange has an article headed, "Every Woman Should Wear a Smile." But there is no use talking, they won't do it unless fash-ion says so.

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been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bettle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cartain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a wock or two after the disease has been cheeked, 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, requires cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tenic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS till be sufficient. Use no other. till be sufficient. Use no other.

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Fowlerville, Mich., rejoices in fifty widows and three widowers.

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A lady had her ear-rings stolen from her ears while traveling in a crowded Chicago street car.

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 himself a large amount of moore in doctors' bilis, if he is thoughtful chough to carry a supply of Penny Davis' Pain Kit-Len. The medicine is a standed specific for all cases of cramps colle, cholera morbus, diarrhea, yr dysentery.

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The Masonic apron wer is now in the possession of Mr. John Reid, of Almonte, Out.

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Wood City, Basthop Co., Texas, April 18, 1885.

Messrs. Morley Bros., GENTS-I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM on two of my children that had the BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a chavin, curring them both scand and well, I thank you for having such a valuable medicine in the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend Monley's Blackminny Balsam.

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Professional Etiquette prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conven-tional rules and think that if we make a distional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on cusmoption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Kate Carl, of Memphis, is making reputation abroad as an artist. She has picture in the Paris Salon this year.

After a thorough trial of Tongaline, I add my testimony to its great eilleacy as a remedy in rheamatism and neuralgia, and can heartf-ly recommend it in the above diseases. A. H. Moss, M. D., Lake Charles, La.

The lace worn by Mrs. Mackay at the

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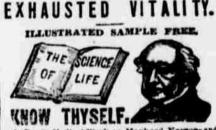
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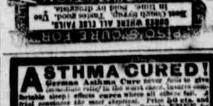
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For District Judge. we are authorized to announce J. Dockrell as candidate for reelection to office of district Judge.

For District Attorney. We are authoriz to announce w. B. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

We are authorized to anounce J. T. Montgomery, as a candidate for District Attorney.

For County Undge. 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 wil of the people at the ballot box.

We are authorize to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office county Judge.

We are authoized to announce C. Chapman as a candidate for the office of strange sight. county Judge.

For District and County Clerk. VVe are authorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Clerk.

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

We are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston. as a candidate for re-election to the office

of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce E.J. Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

We are authorized to announce W. J Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

we are authorized to announce f. M. Lewis as a candidate for the office of

#### For Assessor.

we are authorized to announce J. A. to attend the ball. Rubleas a candidate for the office of TAX assessor.

we are authorized to announce J.w EVans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce w,J, Sowel as a candidate for tax assessor.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for

we are authorized to announce D.F. John Sewer. Williamson as a candidate for tax assesser

we are authorized to announce G. w.

Cook as a candidate for tax assessor we are outhorized to announce B. M.

we are authorized to announce G. R John Logan. Couch as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor.

For Constable.

we are authorized to announce J.

#### LOCAL DOTS.

Weather.

Sign of rain'

Less sign and more rain is what Every thing for some purpose.

Whats the drouth for? Dont forget to take your umbrella when you start out, you might

The weather has been damp and

cool for several days. ' It has been raining all around us. Our time next.

How 's times with you? Business is lively the merchants are kept busy waiting on their

customers. Dr. J. M. Gary has gone to Huntsville where he will practice medicine.

We are sorry to report the ill, as I knew how. This is my nearest pass of mrs. John Norris.

Mr. Anthony reports a heavy gome time since a man by the rain near his ranch on Double hame of Hearndon came to Has-Mountih Fork in this county, he kell and took up his quarters at says the lakes are all full of water,

and grass has grown considerably. Prospects are good for more

Miss Mollie Crites, and Mr. J. Adams who have been visiting our City, returned to their homes in Grandbury last thursday.

Ye scribe made a flying trip to house where upon Hearndon re-Albany this week, and found the people, like ourselvs, with clenched fists and teeth set against hard times determined to come out ahead.

Mrs. Mart Gentry, Miss Mosley and Miss Shannon from the Clear of our citizens offered to assist Fork are visiting the family of him to leave the town which as-Mr. Preston.

Mr. Joe Duces went out to the accept the same and he was also Bluff Springs on the Salt Fork kindly advised that is citizenlast Monday, for the purpose of ship was not needed in Haskell fitting in a trough to catch water Hearndon was not illtreated by for stock.

A wager "ent through the contry about ten miles and to City the other day with its point near Mr. Tuckers camp wheels clogged with mud, and on paint creek. After the parties every body turned out to view the

Mrs. Wm. Harvey continues ii Miss Bessie Dillahunty of Palo Pinto is visiting the family of her brother, Buck Dillahunty. Welcome again to our city Miss Bes. other, after he had been around sie, and may your visit be a pleasant one.

Sheriff Tucker has returned from Terrell.

Eight wagons of emigrants and a large herd of cattle and goats passed through the City last Tuesday, on the way to Colorado.

Died: on monday last Mrs. Parsons of Lake Creek neighborhood.

Mr.and Mrs. J. L. Jones have returned from their visit to Crys-

Mess, S.H. Johnson and H. Me this would not be a healthy con-Connell went to Albany last week ity for Hearndon.

Last thursday night at abot 10. o'clock some one entered Mrs. Trekers kitchen with the intention, is supposed, of getting his supper. Interview With a Man Who their Up Men's

Mr. L. R. Lynn had his house robbed, but a search warrant dis- sometimes we get covered the thief with the stolen a suggestion or hint from a tailor of property which was a full and comthe office of Assesor of Haskell co, at the ensuing election.

plete line of ladies and gentlemens clothing. The thief was found to be leaders, and considering them, perhaps getting the views of a lady.

ohn Sewer.

Singing every Sunday evenig

we go off and do as many newspaper men do, 'act as we please.' It is well enough to get the ideas of others, but when we come down to work we have

Mr. John Dewees has a new

Kegans as a candidate for animal and hide inspector.

For County Surveyor.

We are authorized to announce G. R. Lahr. V. B. J. Cleaveland is Visiting his old friends, W. F. Draper. and Changes are still made at these periods.

The trade for the postton page.

A Manitoba rustimas....

The population round us, writes a Winnipeg correspondent to The Phila-delphia Press, chiefly consists of halfnolmes as a candidate for Constable of English settlers. They are most hospitable, but extremely rough, dirty, and uncivilized. Our postoffice is four miles away, and we can send off and also fetch letters once a week. Let me describe the interior of this postofilee, one day when I had occa-sion to call there. The postmaster is a very rough Canadian; his wife is a half-breed a tall handsome woman. When we drove up she was out of doors in the snow chopping firewood. Her lord and master was sitting in the only down-stairs room, with his become popular in one section and another in an other in an other section, but, as a other in an other section, but, as a section and another in an other section.

In the same room, which was bare of carpet or curtain, and contained the family bed, were three little children, a boy, aged 7, swearing lustily, a girl, about 5 sucking her fingers, who began to howl as soon as I spoke, and a baby of 2 years, seated about 25,000 merchant tailors of standing in the country—those who keep a stock and are fully up to the times, having the best goods—and with these the fashion magazines have come to be as essential as the newspaper. Such progress have we made that even Europeans are adopting our patterns. Formerly the representative merchant tailor might be said to be a son of poor parents, receiving nattern, plates twice in a frying pan on the floor, engaged in care fully wrapping up his bare feet in a dish cloth. Their mother followed us into the house, and promptly seizing the har die of the pan, proceeded to eject the baby and to wipe out the pan with the aboved mentioned cloth. Next she broke about a dozen eggs into the pan, fried them, and, having made tea and produced her solitary teaspoon, she invited my husband and myself to partake, or, as she phrased it, to "sit in" with the family, It is needless to add that, after what I had just witnessed, I declined the hospitality as gracefully as I knew how. This is my possess.

New Barber Shop [West Side Public Square.] Anderson & Co's Drug store he

meals at private houses and in

fact becomea a common nui-

People began to get very tired of

Herandon and especially Dr' An-

derson who put him out of his

galed him self with a six shooter

and went on the war path and

was promptly delt with by au-

thorities and committed to jail to

pay his fine and cost. After

Hearndon satisfied his fine some

sistance was promptly rendered

though Hearndon did not like to

the parties who was kind enough

left Hearndon, he went to Mr

Tuckers camp and was offered

he did not have to work as we

are informed, and as Mr. Tucker

did not want him any longer he

drove him off and he went to an-

tor several days some men went

to the camp at night and whip-

ped him rather severely which

has cause a geat deal of excite-

ment as it is always the case

when mob violence is used and

we hope that this will end where

it is. We do not approve of mob

law neither do we indorse va-

For people are afraid of Hearn

don and if any thing should hap-

pen Hearndon would be accused

as the perpetrator, and Judging

WHERE STYLES COME FROM.

Fashlon-Pintes.

other person, and will work on it until

to boss the job and use our own ideas.

It is one of those businesses in which

there is no well-defined method as to

at least, has, however, not been con-

tent with but two plates per year, and

must now have them quarterly, many of the foremost demanding them

monthly. The great changes are in the spring and fall, however, and the

others are modifications or improvements on them, not radical changes.

The business of making style has in-creased greatly within the past few years, and there are a number at it,

but the bulk of it is done by two or

three houses. Of course, there are not

so much change in style demanded by gentlemen as by ladies. No. we do

not get up any styles for particular sections of the country. When we publish the plates they are sent to ev-

other in an other section, but, as a rule, the tastes are as much different

in one section as another. There are

about 25,000 merchant tailors of stand-

parents, receiving pattern-plates twice a year, and being fully satisfied. Now,

however, the merchant tailor is not

only the latest improvements in tools and conveniences for their business.

"We are always on the lookout for

it in the presnet form.

sance in the town

All kinds of work in the bar All kinds of work in the bar ber line satisfactorily guaranteed had no means of support but it is said swore he did not have to Haskell Texas. W.H.Parson work but would "rustle" his

Notice.

Notice is is hereby given that he commissions court of Haskell 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 responsible bidder and a good and suf ficient bond of twice the amount of the bid must accompany each bid but the court hereby reserves the right to reject all bids if they should think best.

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to drive him at night into the Notice. Notice is hereby given that the commisoners court of Haskəll county Tex. will receive and consider bids on the 9 day of work at \$1,50 per day but he said | August 1886 for the erection and completion of the earth work or the 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 cierks office. the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and a good and sufficient bond of twice the amount of the bid must accompany each bid, but the court hereby reserves the right to reject all bids if they should con grancy especially when we have sider them to high.

J. L. Jones Co, Clk. H. C. Tex

A Novel Jail.

Omaha, Neb., has just finished . new jail, built on an entirely original from expressions we have heard plan, and The Omaha Bee says it is a culiar feature of the jail, which marks it as different from any other, is that the cells are arranged in the form of a great iron cylinder, which revolves about so that only one cell is at the opening at any one time. This cylinder is three stories high, there being ten cells at each floor. Its weight is forty-five tons, and this ponderous weight is hung from above instead of turning on a track below. The strang est part of the arrangement is that the great cylinder can be turned by a simple crank with very little force, a map with his left hand moving it readily. When it is complete it is the intention to have a little water-motor in the basement, and then by simply moving a lever the cylinder will be set to rotating. It is suggested that when there are prisoners who it is feared may be trying to cut out the cylinder can, by a motor, be easily kept moving slowly all night, so that the prisoners do not remain long enough in one place to do any mischief, or even to crawl out if they had made a partial break. It seems that prisoners have fittle chance of escape from the new surrounds the cylinder in which the cells are. The entrance on each floor is guarded by two doors. The officer standing outside does not have to unlock even the first door, but can swing the cylinder around until the cell appears in which is the desired prisoner, and then by a simple movement the inner door is opened and the prisones can step out of his cell. Then the of ficer can open the outer door and let the man out, but the other prisoners are away beyond any possible reach of the officer, and it is impossible for them to make any break on him while he is taking a man out or putting one in. He can handle any number of men in the same way, and they can not reach him until he chooses to let

Adjourned the Court. An Arkansaw man, who was summoned to serve on a jury began to make excuses, when the judge, inter-repting him, said: "Never mind all that. You should

know, sir, that is your duty to serve your country. The fact that your business is likely to suffer, is no ex-cuse. Such men are summoned every

"Hold on, jedge, you ain't heerd all my excuse yet."
"I don't want to hear it." "But you must."

"I tell you that I will not. Mr. "Jest a minit, jedge, an' then ef you say I must sarve, w'y, I'll sarve. Ms an' a lot o' fellers was playin' poket

when the officer-"Poker!" excisimed the judge "why, dear fellow, where sthe game? I'll i'ine you. Mr. Sherid sejourn the burt."—Arkansaw Transa.

content with even the quarterly plates issued, and it is surpassing those of other countries. They are now ever alive for something new, to have not Some of the queepest name had from the Basque provinceror Spain. Two officials in the trendrede; artment at Marid, who claim Basque delicate, call themselves respectively Don Epifauto, havancurdundus v Zengoside Some were content a few years ago with modest unassuming places of business, but now the merchant tailor has as fine an establishment as any pomeseno de intiguagos s

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