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TEXAS.

AT BEAUFORD, S. C. Augusta. Ga., Sept. 2-A spectal to the Chronicle says Tues. were torn from their fastenings, streets. and things were shaken up generally. This was followed by other shocks at regular intervals afterneon at 5 13 o'cleek there of five minutes, until eleven was a very decided shock of shocks occured, when all was earthquake. The wave appeared quiet until 1 10 when four more to come from the northwest. It is light shocks followed each in asserted by some that there was succession. Again at 4 40 Wedns- another shock at 5 p. m. day morning there was another severe shock. Ever ybody rnshed into the streets at the first shock where they remained all night.

At Augusta Ga. Augusta, Ga, Sept. 2.-Another shock was felt here at 5 p. m. yesterday causing the people to rush into the streets. The damage Tuesday night was contined to

plaster houses. Mrs. Samuel Brown who is an old lady, died of fright many la- turbances have not at all aftected the wa_ dies fainted. Thousands of men ter in the harber, afthough it is wident were completely unnerved. The that all shocks came from a southeasterly citizen remained on the street all there are no signs of a tida! wave as yet night The shocks were felt all over Georgia and the South genierally, our citizens passed a sleep day night, knocking down several houses. less night. There is still apprehension and the people are preparing to camp out. The shocks were violent, doing great damage to the interior residences.

A shock of earthquake was felt | Special to the Gazett. here at 11 20 last night, city time.

A Train Wrecked Augusta, Ga., Sept. 2.-Dis patches from the interior towns m Georgia and South Carolint report severe shocks but no accidents. On the Seuth Carolina railway at Horse creek and longley six miles from here, the high and several hundred yards the American consult broad struck the track, and an "Dity of Mexico, Aug. 30, 1886. outgoing train obliquely, wreck To Hon. T. F. Bayard, Secretary mother Weson's chicken ble ou ing the trein and killing the fireof State.

man and engineer.

At Savanna. Savanna, Ga., Sept. 2. Severday night was one of terror in al additional slight shocks of Beauford S. C. Seventeen shocks earthquake were felt here yester of earthquake occurred during day. The most intense excitement the night. At 9 50 a general shak still prevails, the news paper and ing of the houses occurred all co telegraph offices have been bever town. The tops of chimneys sieged all day. No trains could were shaken off, clocks were be sent through yesterday. Many stopped, mirrors and pictures people spent the night in the

> At Ralleigh, N. C. Ralleigh, N. C., Sept., 2,-This

First Shock at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.—Reneated earthquake shocks of a mild character have been heard and felt this morning. passing to the west of the city, and it is now reported that a severe shock shook down several houses near here. wing to the demoralization ef every-

thing here, it is impossible to give cor. rect facts further than that the number o' casualties has not been ascertained Probably from thirty to forty people have been Rilled or injured. The loss to property will probably reach \$8,000,000 chimneys and the bleaking of or 10,000,000. Three-Fourths of the build ings in the city will have to be rebuilt There was very little shipping in the port. None of it was injured. The disdirection, and therefore from the sea. Another shock occurred at midnight ratner more severe than any since Tues-Fot worte gazette.

ABOUT SEDWICK.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 2.-Inforcarroborates the report of the scaudalous conduct of Envey Sedwick, A gentleman who has just arrived at the coming of the Lord. from there, and whom the Tribune of this City vouches for as a reliable gentleman and an eye-wit. ness to some of the occurrences rela ed, says there is no doubt earthquake caused a mill-lam to whatever but that the point of break and wash away twelve the stories against Sedwick are miles of track. when the dam irue. He says the following tele-

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has disgraced himself and his good work they are doing. country, bringing shame to every American citizen in this city. The American citizens here ask his immediate recall. It is sufficient to say that he was found drunk in a house of assignation. Signed, Porch, Consul."

Camp-meeting:

Fost Worth Gazett

The camp meeting near MrG. W Cooks last Sunday was conducted detained, our genial and pleasant Brother Hopkins from Milam, Co. assisted Brother Dickey, who in a very intellectual discource held the crowd togather under a group of large cotton-wood trees near the river. His subject being taken from the 21 to the 23 vers of the 3 chapter of 1st Cor. He explained how every thing was ours except sin and things that have their root, their meaning and their zest in sin.

A very large crowd from Haskell was there and all seemed to enjoy it hugely especially the dinner and olu Mother Wason's chick en pie wift be remembered many days with watering mouths and eager longing to repeat the dose. Your reparter can testify to the he spread apon the table just afbrought to town in the buggies that returned:

mation from the City of Mexico Jesus Crist let him be anathema

the "town folks" left before this service, there was a congregation left and an appreciative one too The matter is on secret from these because the sermon was one to be appreciated any where

We hope to see the day when that comunity will have a good broke a wall of water six feet gram was sent to Washington by church and a pastor so we can go ou, and enjoy a trip to the country, a good sermon and some of must be ere long, the name of the lage

Mess. Cock and Wason are to The special representative of be praised for the interest they the United States, Mr. Sedwick, take in their community and the Corespondant.

Fluidy Mustard!

Mr J. W. Becknetl and Bud Joel are royal entertainers when it comes to getting up a pleasant affair in camps, as can be proven by Messes J. F. Lockney, W. R. Standifer, R. W. Barrett, Oscar Martin. H. C. McConnell and Joe Hopkins. who supped with them last sucday night.

"Old Beck" as the boys al him "is the terrepin I reckon by Rev. Mr. Dickey of Jones Co. when it comes to cookin, no doubt Brother Wiseman was unavoidably Mr. Cartwright or Mr. Lynn would persuade him to go home with them if either knew how important a factor of the Culinary deparment he is.

And don't you forget it we made the nice fat burbeened ribs disappear with a rapidity unprecedent-

The party dispersad about 8 50 P. M; leaving 'Beck" to enjoy the pleasures of natures sweet restres while Bud Joe' and the other boy had to go on guard herding about 1500 head of "four year old" steers preparing to start to Colwell Kansas. --- Corespondent

If the newspaper correspondent has

The Mystery of Edwin Booth. shown as much energy in searching out fact that she takes the prize on the cause of Mr. Booth's unfortunate chicken pie. And Mr. Geo. Cook condition and in exposing that to the too should not be forgotton for world as he did in trumpeting to the his lord of fine water-thelons which four quarters of the earth the fact of the tragedian's fall from grace he ter dinner, they were as fine as cause. The truth is that Mr. Booth is would have been serving in a good any part of texas affords and every playing in the triple role of Othello. body had all and more than they Cassio, and Roderigo to the Iago of a could destroy, a great many being man who is scarcely less a stranger to the public eye than is Booth himself. Under the guise of friendship, this individual has wormed himself into such About 3 50 oclock Rev. Diokey relations with Mr. Booth that he is began the atternoon services, by gradually compassing the famous taking the following for his text, actor's moral, physical, and financial "If any man love not the Lord ruin. This evil work began by this Iago in real life pandering to the inherited taste for drink against which maran atha." that is to say. let Booth has striven manfully and suchim be accursed with a bitter curse cessfully for years. The cause is a jealous ambition on the part of this Notwithstanding a great many of modern lago to whom Booth is enacting Cassio by being made drunk, Roderigo by putting money in his purse, and Otaello by being utterly undone. whom Booth calls friends in private and in business life, but their friendship has never been exerted to save him from the impending ruin.

Edwin Booth deserves the respect and the sympathy of the American peo ple, and when they are told, as who is plotting his rule, it will be bu ter for that man that he had never been born. - Boston House

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A Picture of Grant. There is in existence a photograp!

of Gen. Grant which is of pathetic interest at this moment. It was taken during the last winter of the war, while the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac were at City Point The photograph piav have been instantaveous for there is no appearance of posing for it. Grant appears in the door of his tent with one arri raised grasping the tent-pole. He is in the simplest field uniform, the coat is unbuttoned, and he wears the soft hat with the twisted cord of the service. The face is thin and beavy with care, and the whole igure, denotes self-forget-fulness, if not dejection. The utter absence of para fe, the entire simplicity of the attitude, the rudness of the surround n s would advise no spectator that this was the iron commander of great armies, the man upon whom the pes of the nation at that time contents, unshakable faith, millions reposed implicit trust. It was weary waiting; wealth was wasted in streams, debt was accumulating. foreign powers were threatening, treason was brewing, precious life was poured out like water, and the land was full of mourning. This general, silent, inflexible, stands there at his tent door, apparently unconscious of observation, not so much looking abroad as communing with himself, bearing in every line of lare and figure the impress of the heaviest, respon i bility and of vicar ous entiering. No note of complaint, no sign of relenting, no consciousness of the snow of power, but just at that moment a patient endurance in his own wasted person for the woes of an anxious nation. Upon him at that instant, rested greater responsibility , than upon any other living man; upon him centered opes, entreaties, prayers, curses, sitter criticism, brutal disparagement. le is in the attitude of hearing it all, with the capacity of suffering and of sarrying the burdens of others without somplaint, which is the mark of greatsees. Perhaps if he had failed, per-taps if he had lost his cause and dis-pointed the hopes art upon him, this picture might to day have been more utterly patnet e than it is but remembering what the man had sudured and was still to tider before

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A bag of hot sand relives neuralgia Vinegar will clean the mica in the

Salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion.

Tepid milk and water clean oilcloth without soap.

Soda is excellent to purify dish cloths and wiping towels. Stains on cups and saucers may be

removed by rubbing with ashes. A hot, strong lemonade, taken at bedtime, will break up a bad cold.

clean horse radish graters and silver. A true test for eggs is to drop in water; if the large end comes up they

are fresh. Salt sprinkled over anything that is burning on the stove will prevent dis-

agreeable odor. Bar soap should be cut into square

pieces and put into a dry place, as it lasts better after shrinking. New cabbage is delicious cooked exactly as cauliflower-steamed and in the statute;

served with a rich cream sauce. If gilt frames, when new, are covered fill all vacancies that may happen with a coat of white varnish, all specks during a recess of the senate by grantcan be washed off with water without

A good cement to fasten on lamp tops is melted alum; use as soon as melted, and lamp is ready for use as soon as the cement is cold.

Soda will clean unpainted sinks, tables and floors. Rub sods and soap on all grease spots; wash with hot water and behold the results.

If matting, counterpanes or bedspreads have oil spots on them wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, and then rinse with clear, cold water.

Hash, to be good-and it can be good - must not stew and simmer, and simmer and stew, but be heated through country or gatheirng in open spaces to as quickly as possible and sent to the pray. At Bari the priests proclaim the table at once.

Beeswax will make smooth flat-irons. Put a little wax on several thicknesses of brown paper, rub the hot iron over the wax, wipe with a cloth and the re-sult will please the most fastidious.

Never serve potatoes, boiled or baked whole, in a closely covered dish. They become sodden or clammy. Cover with a folded napkin, that allows the steam to escape, or absorbs the mois-

A roasted corned ham is delicious at this season, served hot or cold. It should be first parboiled and then roasted, with brown sugar and spices rubbed in the rind. A basting of wine improves it, and makes an appetizing shickened with brown flour.

Now Red Hot is the Red-Hot Sun?

A considerable amount of scientific labor has been devoted during recent them to abandon all idea of a crisis years to form some reliable estimate as before spring. The line is the parties of the battle, but will abide by Mr. to the temperature of the radiant surface of the sun. The investigation, however, is so subtle and difficult that no absolute conclusions have yet been arr ved at in record to it. ir Issan Newton thought that the heat of the sun was at least 2,000 times greater than the temperature of red-hot iron. Pouillet calculated that the solar heat which falls on a square centimeter (nearly a seventh part of a square inch) of the terrestrial surface is sufficient to raise 1.7633 grams (nearly a Troy pennyweight) of water one degree of centigrade every minute; and having adopted this as what he termed a "calorie," or constant unit of solar heat, he, est mating backward, inferred that the heat issuing from a similar measure on the surface of the sun would there serve to melt a layer of ice 11.80 meters (36 feet 1 inch) thick every minute. Poullet spoke of a temperature somewhere between 2,630 degrees and 3,170 degrees Fahrenheit as the probable amount of the heat of Er esson assumed the enormously higher quantity of 4,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Prof Langley, from observations made with his recentlyconstructed belometer, or ray measurer -a very sens tive instrument, in which caloritic vibrations are converted into electric currents-gives as a probably exact result from 1,800 degrees to 2,000 degrees Centigrade, and, by a very beautiful series of experiments of an altogether independent nature, he satisfles himself that the sun's hemisphere radiates 87 times as much heat and 5,300 times as much light as an equal area of incandescent steel in a Bessemer converter, in which the air blast has been sustained for about twenty minutes.

Largest Newer in the World

It is said there is now being built in Washington. D. C., a sewer which is larger by seven feet than any other sewer in the world. In its smallest part it is larger than the largest of the sewers in Paris. For over 2,000 feet it is a circular sewer of 22 feet in diameter. There is connected with it a sewer of 5.000 feet, or nearly one mile in length, of the feet in diameter. A fully-equipped palac -car. locomotive and all, could be run through it with-This enormous sewer is out difficulty. ntended to drain the immense watershed I mg to the north of the city. Besides that it will carry to the Potomae all the contents of the smaller system of sewers in the no-thern part of the city. It takes projectal a year to complete the work. The boundary-street sewer, with its connecting systems, will cost when completed over \$700,000.

Medical . ems. "Any port in a storm," so long as it is not a Canada port in the mackerst season. - How Or MARIE PARTIE

WAR MEETING AT MCKAVETT. FORT MCKAVITT. Aug. 11 .- An en thusiastic war meeting was held at Fort McKavett to-day and a company of cowboys raised for service against Mexico. They are mounted and armed and can be put into the field as tonos.

NEWS OF THE DAY

SHOOTING SCRAPE.

Paris, Sept. 2. -At 3 p. m. yesterday Capt. A. D. Brooks and J. P. Rivers indulged in a shooting bee at Mutphy's drug store, resulting in the mortal wounding of the latter. Rivers had been courting Capt. Brooks' daughter and was engaged to be married to her. Brooks was opposed to the match and young Rivers, meeting the young lady on the streets, attempted to escort her home and was refused permission. Becoming incensed at such treatment, he entered a saloon and addresed her a note on one of the saloon note heads. What the contents of the note were is unknown, but Capt. Brooks regarded it as highly insulting, and told Rivers so, whereupon the pistol shots began to ring out in the air. Eight shots were A brush broom is just the thing to fired, two of which took effect in Rivers. Brooks was not hit.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—There is considerable discussion going on here over the re-appointment by the presdent of rejected applicants to office. It is said Republican senators hold that it is a violation of the statutes to reappoint an appointee whom the senate refused to confirm. The president bases his action on the following claus-

"The president shall have power to ing commissions, which shall expire at the end of their next session.

A CHICAGO GIRL FOR BROOKLYN BRIDGE ROCHESTER, Sept. 3 .- Madge Dolaro, a handsome Chicago girl, accompanied by her backer, Jerry Castello, passed through here last night en route to New York, where she will make an attempt to jump from the Brooklyn bridge for a purse of \$1000.

VESUVIUS VOMITING.

NAPLES, Sept. 3 -Ves ivin ag am in a state of eruption. The people of Naples and Bari are fleeing to the eruption a visitation of God.

REFUSED TO OBEY ORDERS.

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 3.—Despite the order to stop work issued to the Knights by District Master Workman Letchman Saturday, a large number of Knights returned to work this morning. At 12:30 an order was issued by Dis trict Master Workman Letenman ordering all knights to stop work until the present difficulty was settled.

ADVISED AGAINST STRIKING.

Johnson, Pa., Sept. 3.—It has just become known that when Mr. Quinn was here last week as a representative of Grand Master Workman Powderly. of the Knights of Labor, he advised the members of the order in this city not to attempt a strike until their organization was more complete and the membership was increased. He advised before spring. The men were eager Quinn's suggestion. In the meantime the Cambria Iron tompany will continue to weed out the Knights of Labor from among its en ployes. The dis-charged Knights, it is said, will be paid \$1 a day by the Knights of Labor during the time they are idle.

THE POWDER HOUSE EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - James Duerstock gives the following vivid description of the powder house explosion: "I was walking toward John Jung's house, holding an umbrella over my head. The wind came to my back, and I held the umbrella back a little. which allowed me to look ahead. I was on Archer road, a little over an eighth of a mile away from Latin & Rand's powder house, and happened to be looking at it. The same instant my eyes rested on it, and I know not why singled out this particular owder house while there were so many others ike it nearer to me, a long

ZIGZAG STREAM OF LIGHTNING

darted across the sky, and then a fiery line came down and struck fairly on the powder house. In the moment that elapsed between the flash and the explosion. I realized that something terrible was about to happen. I thought inexpressibly fast and had determined to run along, but before I could move a muscle of my body to make the effort the object I was looking at vanished as if it had been swept away like mist. I saw the bricks and stones of the powder house suddenly disappear in the earth. The ground shook beneath my feet and I clutched at a swaying fence near me. The deep rumbling noise filled my ears, and the next instant a stream of fire shot into the air like the pictures I have often seen of Mount Vesuvius. I knew no more for at least ten minutes. My umbrells was snatched out of my hand as if by the unseen hand of some invisible power, and I was thrown in the ditch. When I recovered consciousness I saw that stones and bricks had fallen all around me. None struck me, however, and, scrambling to my feet, I started for home, where I remained.

A WOMAN MASTER WORKMAN. CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, wife of Organizer Geo. Rogers, has been chosen master workman of District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor. She is the first woman to re

ceive such distinction. CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The Farmers' Alliance of Bell county have put out a full county ticket. George Braidtoot, while laboring ander mental aberration hung himself near Seymour on the 27th.

A fire damp explosion occurred in Fair Lawn colliery, Pennsylvania, or the 30th, killing five coal miners.

The Flotorial convention of the Fifteenth district, at Marshul on the 30th. tied on the proposition to orderse Ire-

A PLOT TO KILL POWDERLY.

TREASON AMONG THE KNIGHTS.

The "Home Club" Section Said to Have Resolved to Rule or Ruin at Richmond, and if Necessarv to Murder.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The exposure the Home Club's alleged attempt to kill General Master Workman Powdery, of the Knights of Labor, as pubished in the Pittsburg Sunday papers, has agitated Knights of Labor circles in this city. Several members were seen to-day, who united in denouncing the club in unmeasured terms. One of them said:

"The Home Club has brought much disgrace on the order. I could tele numerous instances in which this has occurred. It is a notorious fact that a recent investigation by a committee of the General Assembly has been a whitewashing affair. The Home Club must rule or ruin. With this end in view, any one who is opposed to their principles will be driven from the or der it possible. If a man applies for membership and they imagine that he will be an enemy to them, he will be black balled. A case of this kind occurred in the boatmen's strike recently. when several prominent members of the Boatmen's Union were blackballed for no reason except that their influence was feared. For over a year Brooklyn men tried to form a mixed district, but the Home Club's influence was exerted against them successfully to keep them out until after the meet ing of the General Assembly at Richmond. I fear that they will try to disrupt the order if they cannot control the Richmond meeting. At that time will occur the greatest struggle ever known in the order. The Home Club will stop at nothing—not even murder—to effect their ends. Victor Druey, the leader, is an offshoot of the Paris commune, and has been trying to make District Assembly No. 49 an engine of socialism.'

State Capital News.

AUSTIN, September 1 .- A statement of state finances has been prepared to show that the Governor's administration is not, financially, so great a failure as has been generally supposed The statement dates from Aug. 31. 1883, claiming that he started with only \$345,000 cash, while he has now \$57. 500. August 31, 1883, was eight months after the governor was sworn in. The fact is prominent, however, that in improvement of asylums and penitentiaries more money has been expended than the cash balance shows.

Mr. William E. Brown, receiving and money clerk in the Comptroller's office, resigned to go into business at Terrell. where his fine business qualifications command a higher price than the State can afford for chief of an important

sub-department. The school fund is again exhausted. and there is some \$75,000 in certificates against it outstanding. This time last year the available school fund had \$480,000 to begin the scholastic year upon.

Temple Topics.

TEMPLE, September 1. - The machinery for the cotten compress is being rapidly placed in position, and will be completed ready for work by October 1, at the latest. Contractor B. D. Lee began work on the \$15,000 brick hotel to-day. It is to be completed by Jan. In a few days work will begin on the \$5000 brick market house and City Hall, which will be a great advantage and ornament to Temple. Thirteen brick storehouses are in course of erection and completion. In fact, nearly \$200,000 worth of improvements are going on here. Many of the brick ouses would be a credit to cities like Waco and Fort Worth.

Cotton is coming in lively, but prices are down to 8.50 and 8.57.

A grand ball is now in progress at the League Hall, complimentary to the young ladies visiting Temple.

To Aid Suffering Texans.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.-St. Louis is going to aid the inhabitants of the drouth-stricken districts of Texas, from whence come reports of great suffering for ordinary means of sustaining life. A committee of members of the Merchants' Exchange have been appointed to collect and solicit subscriptions, and they propose to secure subscriptions of clothing and other necessities of life. which will be sent down in charge of a commissioner of distribution, whose duty it will be to see that supplies are placed in proper hands and distributed where the greatest need exists. It is expected that a train consisting of ten cars loaded with provisions will be sent to relieve the sufferers.

Cleburne Notes.

CLEBURNE. September 1 .- All criminal cases pending in the County Court were, to-day, continued until next term of that court.

Hon. B. D. Simpson, county judge. and Mayor Gilluin have published in the Daily Telegram an appeal to the citizens to meet at the court-house next Monday night and take some steps towards raising funds for the destitute in the regions where the severe drought

prevails. The Alliance will bring their cotton A child a Mr. and Mrs. Dilson was

bear of on Sunday. A Desperate Affray.

HEARNE, Sept. 2.-A desperate shooting affray occurred last Saturday night at a negro festival in the bottom, in which a negro boy by the name of Si Castlebury was killed and three others wounded. Deputy Sheriffs Brady and Griffin went down to the scene of the tragedy and arrested five negroes on suspicion of being implicated in the shooting. About twelve shots were fired into the crowd, when a perfect pandemon'um ensued. It was a miracle that more were not killed, as a large number w re on the grounds at the time the trouble commenced. It is a woman was the cause of the killing.

NEWS OF THE DAY

ANOTHER RAILROAD STRIKE THREAT-ENED.

CINCINNATI. August 29.—It has been reported that the firemen on the Louis-ville & Nashville railroad will strike and that the Knights of Labor have ordered the brakemen to follow.

THE PARMERS' CONGRESS. St. Paul. Aug. 29 .- At the Farmers congress this morning F. Coffin, of Fort Dodge, Ia., read an interesting paper on the "Great governing power in fixing treight rates on railways in America." He closed by urging the appointment of a national railroad commission. At the close of the address the committee on resolutions presented a report, which was read by the secretary. The resolutions adopted ask congress to create the office of secretary of agriculture and to make this officer a member of the Presidents cabinet.

REDUCTION OF WAGES.

Pirrsuurg. August 29.-Miners on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have another reduction in wages staring them in the face. The miners, it is claimed, will organize another strike.

NEGROES LYNCHED.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- Two negroes were taken from the jail at Maguolia, Miss., by an armed mob on the night of the 26th, and lynched. They were charged with murdering an old

DUBLIN, August 29 .- Five hundred police and military left Bierra, Kings county, to-day, to assist in evicting the tenants from the estate of the Marquis of Clauricard, in Galway, for non-pay-ment of rents. The Bierra branch of the National League served notice upon the tradesmen of the departure and mission of the police and soldiers, and demand that they refuse to supply them with provisions or means of con-

SHARPERS GET ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

BIG SPRINGS, Aug. 29 .- Night before last, as the west-bound train was waiting at the Union depot at Fort Worth, Dr. C. Kendrick, much fatigued, and almost half asleep, was resting in his seat, when a thief took a seat behind him and entered into familiar conversation. He said he had a business house on Spring street, Los Angelos, Cal., and was on his way home, knew many of Dr. Kendrick's friends there, etc. He managed, also, to learn that Dr. K. did not get a through ticket because he could not get a stop-over ticket for New Mexico, and hence must have a little money about him. He then went out, but soon returned. Dr. K. was inclined to doze, after his severe labors at Bedford and Grapevine, and his fatigue caused by handling his baggage. Directly a man claiming to be the express agent came in, and demunded of Mr. Baker (He said his name was Baker) advanced pay for freight, or it would be thrust out. Baker said he did not know he had to pay in advance, and had not the money in his pocket— had it in his trunk—which le o old not get get till the train got under way. He then appealed to Dr. K. for the needed means, for thirty minutes only, and offered a check on a solvent bank for \$1200 as collateral. Thinking that everything was all right, Dr. K. took his check and let him have \$135. All this was done very hurriedly, as the train was just ready to start. Both men went out quickly, and have not since been heard from. The check is pronounced a forgery and the guilty

go free. DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN: The man calling himself Baker is of medium size, smooth face, rather round, and bloodless; probably between 25 and 30 years old; thin and compressed lips, Grecian nose; his eyes rather wandering, and his speech apparently studied. The other, who claimed to be the express agent, is rather small, decidedly small hands, black whiskers; swarthy complexion and business-like; speaks distinctly and

to the point. Dr. K. says he has traveled largely, and was never before "caught nap-ping." Thinks he would not have Thinks he would not have in this case had he been properly at himself; but he thinks the guilty should suffer. THE SUFFERER.

HOW ALEXANDER WAS DEPOSED.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The latest dispatches from Sofia with regard to the manner in which Prince Alexander was deposed say that it was effected by a single regiment of military cadets, who also arrested the commander of Alexander's regiment, who was at Slivnitza at the time. The provisional governor, seeing that the people favored Prince Alexander, resigned, and liberated the commander of Alexander's regiment, who, upon gaining his lib-erty, at once arrested the leaders of the conspiracy. The powers have recognized the Karaveloff government, which is in favor of Prince Alexander.

Hon. D. B. Culberson was re-nominated for congress at the convention at Clarksville, on the 26th.

At a barbecue at Clifton, Bosque county, on the 26th, Lieutant Governor Gibbs and judge Beckham were present and addressed a crowd of 300. Chas. F. Wolfe was nominated for

Governor on the Prohibition ticket, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 26th. Rev. James C. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, committed sui.

cide at Elmira, New York, on the 26th,

by shooting himself through the head REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. WACO, Aug. 29. -The Republican State Convention yesterday nominated the following state ticket: A. M. Cochran, of Dallas, for governor; Lodowick Daniel, of Grimes county, for lieutenant governor; Joseph M. Brown, of Fort Worth, for comptroller; C. N. Johnson, of Graham, Young county, for attorney general; H. C. Zinu, of Houston, for superintendent of public education.

For treasurer, Frank Cleaves, Cooke; for associate justice of the su-preme court, William H. Burkharit, of

HERE AND THERE

A salt well was recently sunk near Alexander, R. Y. A New York sign is: "Boiled Clam-Juice on Draught."

Strawberry vines are still bearing in Sumter county, Fla. A forty-five-inch sunflower is being

exhibited at Travers, Cal. Vermont elects state officers, legislature, and congressmen Sept. 7.

Thirty-five firms in Barre, Vt., are engaged in the granite business. A large number of colored people

are patronizing Saratogo this year. Los Angeles, Cal., is considering the proposition to change the city charter. A collection of eight thousand but-

woman. Miss Leah Brooks, of Seneca, N. Y. who is only 9 years old, weighs 129 pounds.

A Canadian claims to have found a piece of barbed wire in a hen's egg recently.

Over ten car-loads of salmon have been shipped this season from Oregon to the east.

Promenading on the beach after dark is one of the things Asbury Park will not tolerate.

A Connecticut editor was compelled to spologize for referring to a court as Lime-Kiln club.

Caterpillars are said to be doing considerable damage in the cotton-fields near Avoyelles, La.

Over \$3,000,000 have been stolen by Philadelphia cashiers, clerks and others during the past five years. It has been figured out that it costs

\$1,900 every time the roll is called in n the house of representatives. Steamers are carrying cargoes of California watermelons to Portland,

Oregon, which seil at \$3 a dozen. Frank McDonald, aged 15 years, and Essie O'Neal, aged 13 years, were mar-ried recently at Knoxville, Tenn.

A Bucksport, Me., idiot recently won a wager of \$1 by driving his horse and buggy off the wharf into the river. Two Parkersburg, W. Va., young ladies have started on a drive to Clarks-

burg, a distance of one hundred miles. The \$10,000 floats figured in the Albanuy N. Y., bicentennial celebration were sold at auction recently for

A tunnel 2,300 feet in length is being cut through the hill at Bridgeport, Conn., for the new water-works sys-

A colored woman at Lewiston, Va., gave birth to triplets last Thursday. Their aggregate weight was seventeen pounds. Cat-tails stained red, blue, purple,

and other colors are being sold by the

Boston small boy as specimens of rural ingenuity. A New York brewer threatens to close up his brewery unless the quality sang out. All ready.

of water in the public-service pipes is improved. The grand jury which adjourned at Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the last day of July found 250 indictments, mostly

The Curtis house, aged 250 years, was torn down recently at West Roxbury, Mass., to make room for modern improvements.

Fifty-seven of the one hundred regular guests of a Niagara Falls summer

A Hartford, Conu., man circumvents the gas company by storing his meter in a safe-deposit vault when he goes off for the summer.

The fishermen of Long Island sound are having rare sport these days in the capture of bluefish, which are countless in number.

The people of Schenectsdy, N. Y. are making preparations to celebrate the anniversary of the burning of that town by the Indians.

A couple of sword tish were recently captured in Long Island sound, off Bridgehampton, N. Y. These fish are rarely seen in those waters.

In Augusta, Ga., the churches have rules which forbid gentlemen from sit-ting on the right side of the house, as that part is occupied by ladies.

being the only city of the world which. having tried the electric light for streetighting, has gone back to gas. John Slaughter, a colored citizen of

Louisville, Ky., was severely stabled one day recently for accidentally treading on the corns of a white person. One Atlantic city hotel pays \$310 a week for its band and boards it. The

amount spent for music at the various hotels this season will reach \$25,000. A New London oyster-dealer has invented a dredge with which starfish. he greatest enemies of the oyster, can

be taken from a bed without disturbing the oysters. New Jersey people are having an unpleasant experience with mosquitoes this year. In number they are count-less, and their viciousness has never

been equaled. In a pocket in the clothes of a drowned man found in the canal at St. John's, Quebec, was a note-book, on a page of which was written: "Will be found drowned; last drunk."

Since the merchant-tailors of Pittsburgh, Pa., published a black-list old bills are being paid up rapidly and new ones are not allowed to accumulate as rapidly as formerly.

A colony of bugs besieged the stores at Patchogue, L. I., one day last week. In order to escape the insects the merchants were obliged to close their buildings an hour earlier than usual.

A curious publication in the way of unique books is a volume of poems printed in various sized types on paper of every color of the rainbow, and covared in brown paper tied with plain

THE TELEPHONE INSPECTOR

A Tennemee Judge Who Wished To Be Accomodating.

Judge F- is a very quiet, easy going man when everything runs smoothly, but let him once get rattled and the neighborhood can not pacify him. He will snarl at his best friend when annoyed, and the man who plays a practical joke on him had better emigrate. Yesterday, as the clock struck 1. he was scated in his office, very much worried over a chancery case in which he is counsel, and his desk was fairly littered with papers, while he was hurrying through with a certain part of his work before dinner hour. Suddenly the telephone beil rang a gentle summons, just as though the girl in the central office knew the judge was busy and hated to distord him, but was, nevertheless, compelled to, in order to satisfy the individual at the other end of the wire. The judgeouse hurriedly, jerked the receiver from he book, and yelled "Hello!"

A silvery voice-a girlish wont-youoblige-me accent-betrayed that one of the fair sex was the caller. The judge toned down and inquired, "Well?" "Is that Judge F.'s?" said the sweettoned voice.

"Yes," was wafted back.
"Oh! I am so glad. This is Miss N-, and I have been given charge of all complaints on the line. Before

making out our new list I wish to learn how your instrument works." "Just like a charm," replied the gal-lant judge. "I have no fault to find either with the instrument or service."

"Thank you," was the sweet rejoin-der, "but you know how the managers would appreciate a few words of commendation from you, so, if you are not too busy, would it be asking too much if you would devote fifteen minutes toward a thorough test of your instru-

ment? When there is a lady in the case the judge is never in a hurry, and in his blandest tones he announced himself at the young lady's bidding.

Another vote of thanks came over the wire, and the soft voice inquired if he could place his ear about ten inches higher than the transmitter in order to test the power of hearing distinctly.

Unfortunately, the judge is large in

circumference, but not far from the ground, and he could not reach his arm above the ear-trumpet rack, much less place his head up there. He was a man, however, who was not to be overcome by trifles, and an idea struck him. He determined to oblige the telephone girl, and he pro-

ceeded to inform her to hope the tele-

phone just a minute and he would be ready. Again the bewitching voice uttered thanks, and the judge out his plan into operation. The telephone was alongside the office window, about half way up the casing was a stout nail; a revolving bookcase stood on the floor. It was quickly rolled over toward the window; the judge mounted it, grasped the nail on the window-casing with one hand,

the ear-trumpet with the other and There was no response, and the judge nearly twisted his neck out of joint as ne leaned down and repeated the words

through the transmitter. The sweet voice answered in a low tone, and the judge strained his ears in listening. "Now, judge," came the listening. message, "listen attentively and repeat the following words back to me, so that I may know you heard them dis-"What part of speech is the tinetly: word transmogrifican bandanduciality?"

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Oa the tenth syllable he squirmed; the nail broke; he made a grab for the teles phone box; the bookease revolved, and the renters in the story below thought the roof had fallen in. When several of them came running into the room the judge was lying in the middle of the floor, the law books from the case between his knees, while in his nand he hugged the fatal ear-trumpet, which he had clung to in his fall, and the cord

of which had been snapped in twa n. The matter was given into the hands of a detective, who last night reported to the judge that the telephone company employed no inspectors or testers of instruments, and further, that the call came from a private residence where the judge's wife was spending the day. An air of unusual coolness permeates the judge's home now, and the telephone company has lost a subscriber. -- Nashville Union.

Courting in Fancy Dress.

Mobile, Ala., has the distinction of It would seem as if there were no satisfying the changeful mind of women. Everybody knows the disastrous effect produced on the simple village maiden when the versatile Lord of Burleigh dropped the role of painter and showed himself it, his true colors. Taking warning by this young lady's sad fate, Mr. Conway, a thoughtful butler, determined to reverse the order of things in the Lord of Burleigh's cruel proceedings. So he went to America, called himself the Hon. Seymour Conway, and wooed and won a high-born maiden to be his wife. He then brought his wife to his buttery in England, where he of course dropped the Hon. Seymour part of himself and prepared to settle down to domestic But instead of being delighted at this little surprise the lady is terribly annoyed. It is true she has not died, but she has done the next best thing, and instituted divorce proceedings. Courting in fancy dress seems not to be success whichever way it is tried --Pall Mall Gazette.

> The Texan Away from Home. Stranger (to bartender)-I'm three days from Texas, mister, whar I was

bo'n an' raised, an' I want er drink. Gimme suthin hot. Bartender-I can give you some pow-dered glass and arsenic, sir, with pep-

per-sauce and furniture-polish.

Stranger-No live hornets?

Bartender-Not a live hornet in the Stranger -Well, gimme what you've

got. A man can drink 'most anythin', but I did want suthin ter warm me up. 1 start fer Texas ter-morrer, strang - New York Sun.

RUTH'S WONDROUS DEVOTION.

LESSONS DRAWN FROM THE STORY OF THE YOUNG WOMAN.

The Right Path the Best Even Though Most Difficult to Pursue.

Death Robbed of All Anguish and the Soul Made Ready for the Judgment Day.

Special to the Kansas City Times.

GRIMSBY, ONT., Aug. 22.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D., is attending this old historical camp-meeting for the third time. People from all parts of Canada attended the service to-day at which he was the preacher. His text was Ruth i., 16 and 17: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me." The following is Mr. Talmage's

Famine in Judea. Upon fields distinguished for fertility the blight came, and at the door of princely abodes Want knocked. Turning his back upon his house and his lands. Elimelech took his wife Naomi and his two sons and started for the land of Moab in search of bread. Getting into Moab, his two some married idolaters-Ruth, the name of one, Orpha the name of the other. Great calami-Orpha the name of the other. Great calamities came upon that household. Elimelech died and his two sons, leaving Naomi, the wife, and the two daughters-in-law. Poor Naomi! in a strange land and her husband and two sons dead. She must go back to Judea. She can not stand it in a place where everything reminded her of her sorrow. Just as now, sometimes you see persons moving from one house to another or from one city to another, and you can not understand it until you find out that it is because there were associations with a certain place that they could no longer bear.

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NAOMI'S RETURN TO JUDEA.

Naomi must start for the land of Judea, but how shall she get there! Between Moab and the place where she would like to go there are deserts; there are wild beasts ranging the wilderness; there are savages going up and down, and there is the awful Dead sea. Well, down, and there is the awfui Dead sea. Well, you say, she came over the road once, she can do so again. Ah! when she came over the road before, she had the strong arms of her husband and her two sons to defend her; now they are all zone. The hour of parting has come and Naomi must be separated from her two daughters-in-law, Ruth and Orpah. They were tenderly attached, these three mourners. They had bent over the same sick bed; they had moved in the same funeral procession; they had wept over the same grave. There the three mourners stand talking. Naomi thinks of the time when she left Judea with a prince for her companion. Then they all thinks of the time when she left Judea with a prince for her companion. Then they all thinks of the time when she left Judea with a prince for her companion. Then they all thinks of the marriage festivals, when Naomi's two sons were united to these women who have now exchanged the wreath of the bride for the veil of the mourner. Naomi starts for the land of Judea, and Ruth and Orpah resolve to go a little way along with her.

RUTH'S NOBLE SELF SACRUFICE.

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Five choices Ruth made in that text, and five choices must we all make if we ever want to get to heaven. to get to heaven.

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CHOOSING THE CHRISTIAN'S GOD.

First—In the first place, if we want to become Christians, we must, like Ruth in the text, croose the Christian's God. Beautiful Ruth looked up into the wrinkied face of Naomi and said: "Thy God shall be my God." You see it was a change of gods. Naomi's God was Jehovah; Ruth's god was Chemosh, the divinity of the Moabites, whom she had worshiped under the symbol of a black star. Now she comes out from under that black-starred divinity, and takes the Lord in whom there is no darkness at all: the silver-

she had worshiped under the symbol of a black star. Now she comes out from under that black-starred divinity, and takes the Lord in whom there is no darkness at all; the silversta red divinity to whom the meteor pointed down in Bethlehem; the sunshiny God of whom the Psalmist wrote: "The Lord God is a sun." And so, my friends, if we want to become Christians we must change gods. This world is the Chemosh to most people. It is a black-starred god. It can heal no wounds. It can wipe away no sorrows. It can pay no debts. It can save no undying soul. It is a great cheat, so many thousand miles in diameter and so many thousand miles in eircumfercence. If I should put this audience under outh, one-half of them would swear that this world is a linr. It is a blank which makes large advertisement of what it has in the vaults and of the dividends that it declares, and tells us if we want happiness, all we have got to do is to come to that bank and apply for it. In the hour of need, we go to that bank to get happiness, and we find that the vaults are empty, and all reliabilities have absoconded and we are swindled out of everything. O thou black-starred Chemosh, how many are burning incense at thy shrine!

Now, Ruth turned away from this God Chemosh and she took Naomi's God. Who was that! That God that made the world and put you in it. The God that fashioned the heaven and filled it with bliesful inhabitanta. The God whose lifetime study it has been to make you and all His creatures happy. The God who watched us in childhood and led us through the gauntiet of infantile distresses, feeding us when we were hungry, pillowing us when we were somnolest, and sending His easy son to wash away our pollution with the bears and blood of His own eye and heart, and effering to be our everiasting rest, comfort and estatey. A loving God. A sympathetic God. A great hearted God. An all-encompacing God. A God who flings Hinnself on this world in a very abandonment of everlasting affection. The clouds, the vell of His face. The seas, the a

happy day that fixed my choice On these, my Savior and my God! Well may bits glowing he ar rejoic And tell its raptures all abroad.

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In in life's latest hour I bow.
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POLLOWING THE RIGHT PATE.

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Christians path: "Where thou goest, I will go." cried out the beautiful Moabitess of Naomi, the mother in-law. Dangerous promise that. There were deserts to be crossed. There were jackais that came down through the wilderness. There were bandita. There was the Dead Sea. Naomi says: "Ruth you must go back. You are too delicate to take this journey. You will give out in the first five miles. You cannot go. You have not the physical stamina or the moral courage to go with me." Ruth responds: "Mother, I am going anyhow. If I stay in this land I will be overborne of the idolaters. If Igo along with you I shall serve God. Give me that bundle. Let me carry it. I am going with you, mother, anyhow."

And if we want to serve God we must do as Ruth did, crying out: "Where thou goest, I will go." Never mind the Dead sea. Afoot or horseback. If there be rivers to ford, we must ford them. If there be ememies to fight, we must fight them. It requires grit and pluck to get from Moab to Judah. O, how many Christians there are who can be diverted from the path by a quiver of the lip, indicative of scorn! They do not surrender to temptation, but they bend to it. And if in a company there be those who tell unclean stories they will go so far as to tell something on the margin between the the pure and impure. And if there be those who swear in the room and use the ruogh word "damn" they will go so far as to use the word "darn" and looking over the fence wishing they could go farther; but as to any determination, like Ruth's, to go the whole road of all that is right, they have not the grace to do it. They have not in all their body as inuch courage as Ruth had in her little flager. O, my friends, let us start for heaven and go clear through! In the river that runs by the gate of the city we shall wash off all our bruises.

THE HOME OF A CHRISTIAN.

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clear through! In the river that runs by the gate of the city we shall wash off all our bruises.

When Dr. Chalmers printed his astronomical discourses they were read in the havlofts, in the fields, in the garrets and in the palaces, because they advocated the idea that the stars were inhabited. O, hearer, does not your soul thrill with the thought that there is another world beautifully inhabited! Nay, more, that you, by the grace of God, may become one of its glorious citizens?

Third—Again I remark: If we want to become Christians, like Ruth in the text, we must choose the Christian's habitation. "Where thou lodgest, will I lodge," cried Ruth to Naomi. She knew that wherever Naomi stopped, whether it were bovel or mansion, there would be a Christian home; and she wanted to be in it. What do I mean by a Christian home? I mean a home in which the Bible is the chief book; a home in which the family kneal in prayers; a home in which the family kneal in prayers; a home in which the family kneal in prayers; a home in which the father and mother are practical Christians; a home in which on Sabbath, from sunrise to sunset, there is profitable converse, and cheerful song, and suggestions of a better world. Whether the wall be frescoed or not, or only a celling of unplaned rafters; whether marble lions are couchant at the front entrance, or a plain latch is lifted by a tow-string, that home is the ante-chamber of heaven. A man never gets over having lived in such an early home. It holds you in an eternal grip. Though your parents may have been gone forty years, the tears of penitence and gladness that were wept at the family altar still glitter in your memory. Nay, do you not now feel warm and bot on your hand the tears that mother shed thirty years ago, when, one cold winter night, she came and wrapped you up in the bed and prayed for your welfare here and for your everlasting welfare before the throne? SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

think of the marriage festivals, when Naomi's two sons were united to these women who have now exchanged the wreath of the bride for the veil of the mourner. Naomi starts for the land of Judea, and Ruth and Orpah resolve to go a little way along with her.

They have gone but a short distance when Naomi turns around and says to her daughters-law. "Go back. There may be days of brightness yet for you in your native land. I can't bear to take you away from your home and the homes of your kindred. I am old and troubled. Go not along with me." But they persisted in going, and so the three traveled on until after awhile Naomi turns, around again and begs them to go back. Orpah takes the suggestion, and after a sad parting goes away; but Ruth, grand and glorious Ruth, turns her back upon her home. She says: "I can't bear to let that old mother go alone. It is my duty to go with her." And throwing her arms around weeping Naomi she pours out her soul in the tenderness, and pathos, and Christian. Your children will say: "Father's a very good man; he is not a Christian and if he can risk the future I can risk the future." O, ye who are to set up your own home, see that it be a Christian home! Let Jesus make the wine at the wedding. A home without God is a wawful place, there are so many perilis to threaten it, and God Himself is so hitterly against it; but "the Lord encampeth around about the habitation of the just." What a grand thing it is to have God stand guard at the door, and the wings of angels the canopy over the pillow, and the Lord of Glory a perpetual guest. You say it is important that the wife and mother be a Christian. I say it is just as important that the husband and father be a Christian. I say it is just as important that the wings of angels the canopy over the pillow, and the Lord of Glory a perpetual guest. You say it is important that the wife and mother be a Christian. I say it is just as important that the wings of family pupil family physician: and mother be a Christian. I say it is just as importa a very good man; he is not a Christian and if he can risk the future I can risk the future."

O, father and husband! join your wife on the road to heaven and at night gather your family at the altar. Do you say: "I can't pray. I am a man of few words and I don't think I could put half a dozen sentences together in such a prayer." You can pray; you can. If your child were down with scarlet fever, and the next hour were to decide its recovery or its death, you would pray in sobs, and groans, and paroxysms of earnestness. Yes, you can pray. When the eternal life of your household may depend upon your supplication, let your knees limber and go down; but if you still insist that you cannot compose a prayer, then buy or borrow a prayer book of the Episcopal church, and gather your family, and put your prayer book on a chair, and kneel down before it, and in a solemn and hushed presence of God, gather up all your sorrows, and temptations, and sins, and cry out: "Good Lord, deliver us."

THE BEST OF COMPANIONS.

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Fourth—Again I remark: If we want to become Christians, like Ruth in the text, we must choose Christian associations. "Thy people shall be my people," cried out Ruth to Naomi. "The folks you associate with, I want to associate with. They will come and see me, and I will go and see them. I want to move in the highest of all circles, the circle of God's elect; and therefore, mother, I am going back with you to the land of Judah." Do you who are seeking after God—and I suppose there are many such in this presence—de you who are seeking after God—and I suppose there are many such in this presence—de you who are seeking after God prefer Christian society to worldly society? "No," you say; "I prefer the world's innuendo, and the world's paraphernalia." Well, this is a free country, and you shall have the right of choice, but let me tell you that the purest mirth, and the most untrammeled glee and the greatest resilience of soul are inside Christian companionship and not outside of it. I have tried both siyles of companionship—the companionship of the world and the companionship of the world society I feel depressed. It is like going out of a June garden into an ice house. Men never know fully how to laugh until they become Christians. The world's laughter has a jerk of dissatisfaction at the end; but when a man is consecrated to God, and he is all right for the world to come, then when he laughs body, mind and soul crackie. Let a group of ministers of the gospel, gathered from all denominations of Christians, be together in a dining hall, or in a social circle, and you know they are proverbially jocund. O, ye unconverted people! I know not how you can stand it down in that moping, billoms, acturnine, worl

she is going to become joint owner of the great harvest fields of Bosz.

PRATE ROBBED OF ALL PAIN.

Fifth—Once more: If we want to become Christians, we must, like Ruth in the text, choose the Christian death and burial. She exclaimed: "Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried." I think we all, when leaving this world, would like to be surrounded by Christian influences. You would not like to have your dying pillow surrounded by Caricaturists, and punsters, and wine bibbers. How would you like to have John Leech come with his London pictorals, and Christopher North with his loose fun, and Tom Hood with his rhyming jokes, when you are dying! No: No! No! Let me have a Christian nurse in my last sickness. Let me have a Christian physicsan to administer the medicines. Let it be a Christian wife, or parent, or child, that watches the going out of the tides of my mora-existence. Let Christian mean come in and

read of the illuminated valley, and the cingulahment of grief, and drown the hoarse blasts of death with the strains of "Moant Pisgah" and "Saint Martin."

In our last moment we will all be children. Said Dr. Guthrie, the famous Scotch clergyman, when dying: "Sing me a bairn's hymn." Yes, we will all be children then. In that hour the world will stand confounded around us. Our friends may ery over us; tears will not help us. They may look sad; what we want is radiation in the last moment, thinking it will help them to die. In our last moment we want that bread which came down from heaven. Who will give it to us? O, we want Christian people in the room, so that if our hope begins to struggle they may say; "Courage brother? all is well! Courage! THE LAST MOMENTS OF LIFE.

In that expiring moment I want to hear the old songs that we used to sing in church and prayer-meeting. In that last moment I want to hear the voice of some Christian friend pleading that the sins and short-comings of my ilfe may be forgiven, and the doors of heaven may be opened before my entranced spirit.

Come sing to me of heaven, When I'm shout to die;

Come sing to me of heaven, When I'm shout to die: Sing songs of holy cestacy, To waft my soul on high.

Tes; Christian people on either side the bed, and Christian people at the floot of the bed, and Christian people to close my eyes, and Christian people to carry me out, and Christian people to look after those whom I leave behind, and Christian people to remember me a little while after I am gone. "Where thou a little while after I am gone. "Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried." a little while after I am gone. "Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried." Sometimes an epitaph covers up more than it expresses. Walking through Greenwood cemetery I have sometimes seen an inscription which impressed me how hard the sculptor and friends were trying to make out a good story in stone. I saw from the inscription that the man or woman buried there had died without hope. The inscription told me the man was a member of congress, or a bank president, or some prominent citizen, but said nothing about his soul's destiny. The body is nothing. The soul! The soul! And here by this inscription I see that this man was born in 1800 and died in 1875. Seventy-five years on earth and no Christian hope! O, if in all the cemetaries of your city the graves of those who have gone out of this world unprepared should sigh on the wind, who would have the nerve to drive through such a place! If all those who have gone out of this world unprepared could come back to-day and float through this air, telling the story of their discomfiture, this audience would fall flat on its face, saking to be rescued from the avalanche of horror.

READY FOR THE JUDGMENT DAY.

My heavers, do you wonder that this Ruth

be rescued from the avalanche of horror.

READY FOR THE JUDGMENT DAY.

My hearers, do you wonder that this Ruth of my text made the Christian's choice and closed it with the ancient form of imprecation upon her own soul, if she ever forsook Naomi? "The Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me." They were to live together. Come the jackals, come the bandits, roll on Dead sea! My hearers, would you not like to be with your Christian friends forever? Have there not gone out persons from your household whom Christian friends forever? Have there not gone out persons from your househeld whom you would like to spend eternity with? They were mild and loving and gentle and beautiful while here. You have no idea that the joys of heaven have made them worse. Choose their Christ and you may have their beaven. They went in washed through the blood of the Lamb, and you must have the same glorious ablution. With holy violence I put my hands on you to-day, to push you on toward the immediate choice of this only Saviour. Have Him you must, or perish world without end. Elect this moment as the one of contrition and transport. O, give one intense, earnest, believing, loving gaze into the wounds opened for your eternal salvation.

Some of you I confront for the first and the last time until the judgment, and then we shall meet. Will you be ready?

Mrs. Mackay's Romance.

Some time ago a romantic and interesting story was related to me concerning the American bonanza queen, Mrs. Mackay. Years ago, comfortably situated in a modest home at Northport, L. L, lived a cosy little family of threefather, mother and little daughter. For a time all went happily along, until the husband and father was taken ill; then came dark days in the cottage and a sharp struggle for life was each day and hour enacted. There came a lull, kind friends walked gently about with troubled faces and a solemn hush and that indefinable something, which always accompanies death seemed to say that all was over, all suffering passed away and the mortal remains of the father lay calm and quiet. Mother and daughter were soon to begin a long, bitter struggle for bread in the great world alone. Across the country whirled the flying train. On, on it rushed, panting, pufling, snorting for days till the journey ended and Califor-nia was reached.

Among those who left the train was black-robed woman and a fair little girl. Alone in a strange land. Then followed weary days in fruitless searching for work. Life is not so easy, after all, to begin anew in a strange place without friends. Steadily the small stock of money grew smaller, until, with all its ghastliness, starvation stares one in the face and there is no alternative but to beg. So this mother and daughter found the sunny land of the west not quite so bright as when viewed from afar, and thus it happened that the fragile child stood upon a corner asking alms.

What was there there in the childish beauty and appealing look of this little waif that so touched the heart of a rich man? He stopped and questioned the little one, then followed her to her loney home and from her mother learned

their sad story.
"Pity is akin to love." so says the proverb, and in this case proved to be a near relation. Now comes the most romantic part of the story and the part most like a fairy tale. Fortune show-ered her favors the two strangers. The first friend they had found proved to be the wealthy Mr. Mackay, and in a surprising short time the little Eva found a generous, kind father, and with the mother it was "off with the old love, on with the new," With the widow's weeds were laid away all signs widow's weeds were laid away all signs and traces of that part of her life in which poverty and trouble formed so large a part. It was but a step from poverty to dazzling wealth, and in the following years she had even held the brimming cup of fortune to her lips, gayly, thoughtlessly, and has yet to find the dregs which lie calmly at the bottom of the crystal liquid.

I wonder if the Princess Corlona will ever relate the story of her early child.

ever relate the story of her early child-hood to her own wee son, or will it ever remain as a never-to-be-revealed secretwhich .- Steve, in New York Journal.

Bables and Snakes.

The other day I overheard a conrereation on the subject of snakes between my Amy, 5 years of age, and her brother Herbert, two years her junior. "Isn't it good," said Amy, "that mamma wasn't bitten by a rattlesnake in the Catskills?" "Yes," assented Herbert. "You see," resumed his sister, "if mamma had been killed by the rattlesnake we would have been born without her."—Babukook.

Miss Ellen Terry's voice has faffed so ust the

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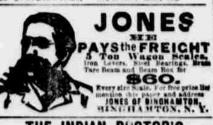
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. We are authorized to another J. T. Montgomery, as a candidate for District Attorney.

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

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For District and County Cierk, A Vermanthorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candlesse for resolution to the office of County and Pist Clerk.

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

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a candidate for re-election to the a ner of County Treasurer,"

We are authorized to aunomace E.J. terms apply at this office. Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector,

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we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate for animal and side inspector.

Lor County Surveyor,

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tor the office of county garayor of Haz- the to Huskell for range? kell county .- Respectfully J. A. Fisher

Wm. Harry is a candidate for freely ion to the office of county combission. shapterirer No. Ohe.

LOCAL DOTS.

A shower would do good. Grass is still growing, and stock of all kind is in good fix

Most of the farmers will make pienty of feed for their stock this winter.

Mr. Cook prought another load of water melons to town ! this week.

Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Massic and Miss Millie Massie have returned from a trip to east Texas.

Mrs J, L. Baldwin will be home about the 20th inst.

quite sick.

Col. M. V. Celtum has just re North, and says Haskell county, 1866. is the best county in the North-

Mr. S. R. Mills exchanged 750 head of mutions for 1200 yews

Mr. C. D. Long and lady have moved to their residence and gone to house-keeping.

M st of the farmers say the are not in need of assistance but er county. we understand there are a few who will need some assistance. we suggest they let the people know their condition and we think they can get assistance at half in the above mentioned act. September, 1886. home.

Haskell conmy has been bless ed with rain enough to place it in much better condition than neighboring counties.

Desolution Notice;

The firm of Standifer and Lomax is this day desolved by mu tual consent. Mr. Standifer withdrawing from the firm and busthese. Haskell S-pt 1, 1886,

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been visiting her daughter.

Miss Bell Wason Miss Mattre Ty- was made. son and Mrs. Gee Mason.

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will take good notes or sheep in ex. lange,

You will do well to call on us before purchasing elsewhere, Otear Martin Albany is slow to bridge the

Mr. Draper has been busy the past week mowing the fall grass. Miss Belt Wason is in town vi-

iting Mrs. Lomax. Work will begin immediately on the county clerks office.

Mr. D. R. Class has moved as in tire stock of goods into the new brick building belonging to Str. | but money; and that the surest way Wm, Harvey.

A considerable amount of meet ay changed bands ruesday in this a general recogning and many accounts of long standing were

Miss Beulah Dillahami, who has we are authorized to announce w. a been visiting in Pala Picture on

Mr Mike Tucker returned Thursely I submit myself as a candidate for the from a trap on the scale to Montania.

The Albany Nova and Constitution, are will gill must present ing the condition of flusket I submit mustly as a consider for county, they or unfully doc known the effice of this and Animal It species that Hashall was visited by esplous rams early in the summer, will have stock feed to sell. If it Haskell county is in such busi condition why do Shackleford 1 hereby submit myself as a candidate county stockmen drive their fear

> Mr. John Dewees says he has of intuiney, shortly afterward, howas asked why he had their desired the offer, and explained they be could not a good er ;;

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RESOLUTIONS.

The following Resolutions Were Miss Milie Massie has been adopted by the citizens of Haskell county in a meeting held by their at the Court-house in the town of turned from a prospecting tour Haskell, on the Bra deg of Sept.

Resolved: 1, That, whereas the citizens of Shackleford county have taken it apon themselves to devise means to aid our farmers in procuring Jail building in Haskell county grain seed &c without charge, it becomes us, the citizens of Haskell, to offer our protest against such action on the part of the entizens of Shackleford or any oth-

2. That we, the citizens of Haskell Co.tender our heartiest thanks to the citizens of Shackleford for each bid. the interest manifested in our be. Witness my hand this 10, day of ion taken by them.

3, That we are not compelled by force of circumstances or other contingency to accept any aid at present.

4. That we recognize in the citizens of Shackleford county a feeling of deep interest in our welfare. 5. That on account of some mistake through rumor or report, they have understood us to be equally with a majority of the other counties in the North-west, in need of

6. That if the people of Shackleford county are really in need of theman who has known one of the parassistance, a is our desire that they accept the proratta which would have fallen to the people of Haskell, had they been in need of among have

7. That we authorize the HAS-Mrs. W. R. Standifer has return gell City Free Press and the lector of customs at Mazatlan. Our ed from her visit to Johnson Co. Albany papers to publish for the Mrs. B. E. Evans has returned benefit of the citizens of Shacklerom Young county where she has ford Co. that their kind offer is rejected, and that in rejecting it The Free Press was complif we fully appreciate the feeling and leading merchants called upon him, mented that sday by a visit from intention with which such offer and informed him that three ships

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