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next year or forfeit their charter. While the financial condition of that road is not in good shape, yet the creditors are as much interested in complying with the terms of the charter as the owners of the road, and therefore a reerganization of the road will take place in the near future and in that event the road will be put through Haskell county somesecure the road for Haskell.

It is reported upon good authority that the Huntington Synand equiped in the near fature.

the Sa. Fe. from Kansas city to El teritory of West Texos that has ever been witnessed in a simala extent of new territory in the United States, and the change from a pastorai to an agricultural country will be unprecedented, and the people in the east who want cheap homes had better take time by the fore lock and come west to grow up with a country where there is so vest a field open for the exercise of energy and enterprize in all trader business and protessions.

Renricita (Texas) Extension.

H. A. Lewis of Henrietta, who has lays, and there are more on foot, been engaged by the citizens to procure among which is the sale of over the right of way for the Henrietta exthree hundred acres by Mrs. S. E tention of the Misouri Pacific, says the right of way is obtained through Mon-Norms to Mr. Hupp of Wago, tague and Clay counties, and the graddistance from Gainsville, by the 25th inst. He thinks the road will be extended of them at a point eight miles north of the town of Montague. This will be ker's tather, whose full name was Prel-Haskell, to work together in or- och Nocona. The other will be located der to strengthen our influence between Mocona and St. Jo. A name and bring men of means to help for this place has not been settind on. Mr. Lewis says he has it on good aubority that a north and south road will of our country as well as assist be built across the state within the next in giving inducements to the rail | two years, either by the Rock Island which is a very important matter Cisco and Brownwood, in the direction of San Autonio, or by the Atchison fr. m the Canadian river via Henricita or Wichita Falls, and in the same direc-The H. & T. C. R. R. is going tion as indicated or the Rock Island. to build at least 20 Miles of road If the above menchloned road is on the North-western extention built it will probbably pass throus-Haskell county as the topography of the country will favor that rout.

CUBAN BANDITS.

They Seem to be Rupning Things to Suit Themselves.

NEW YORK NOV. 18 .- A letter from Havanna dated November 14, says: Wednesday just a party of bandits, an der Romero, called at a sugar plantawhere, and it is to our interest to tion belogning to Senor Francisco Pedrase and demanded \$10,000, decisring that if the money was not forthcoming ! Pedraso refused to give what they asked. dicate has about gotten control! Four hours later the flames distroye of the H. & T. C. R. R. which not only extensive and well-cuitivated means that the road will be built cane fields, but factories, dwelling-hous es, depots and quantitie to corn, intra-With this road completed and ber, plows, and nearly every thing of value on the plantation.

in the province of Cienfuegas a rob-Paso there will be the greatest ber band under Nicholas Espinza and they demand \$8500. They also have Senor Luciane Cazanevo and two sons of be or Lobard.

Baudits in the province of Santa Clare kidnaped the steward of senor Esta Santa Lugarda. He was all rwards radsomed for \$5000.

commend the streets, and veritable but no clue. shot ploughed down among the rioters, Gov. Oglesby's order to the troops cat- | Gazette.

ed out to meet the rioters, that no blank cartridges be used, was a measure of wisdom as well as humanity. short, sharp a d decisive should be the course of a nion, where much de pends upon George R. Beeler, a prominent ate men to wilder exces es, which, in thound, can only be niet by the most destructive means. The sight of blood. end in atter rout. Chere are not wantoff most disarrous results.

THE STARTLING RUMOR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 9 a. m .- It rumored that ex-Preyident Authar died at 5 o'clock this morning. The rumor is believed to be true.

IT IS CONFINED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 9:20 a. m. -The rumor of ex-Presiden Authur's death is confined.

AN ANCIENT SWINDLERY

FORT WERFH FAKIRS CONTINU TO FLEECE THE INNOCENT.

Mr. J. C. Cater is a nece old gentleman who lives near Al- a six shooter, killing him. Frank police force of 1.250. Also Mr. S. H. Johnson has pur, ing which is well under way, will be word, in Wise county. He was in chased several trats of land ad completed to st. Jo, twenty-four miles the city yester lay and expected post-trader at Anadako, Comanto take the train for Waco last is now in this city preparing to West of Henriotta with out stopping. night. But while he tarried in prosecute Beeler. There is some to note as business activity shows He says two new towns will be located the Fort he fell into the hands question as to the jurisdiction of of the Philistines. During the the case, as both Beeler and his afternoon he fell in with a victim are citizens of the Chockmiled Nocena, in honor of Quanah Par smooth-spoken gentlemas, who taw nation by marriage. Several called himself Morgan, who prominent men of the nation are was also going to Waco, and it here with Beeler, who claim that it suited they would travel to. he acted purely in self-defence. gether, lo this proposition the The prominence of the parties on kind-harted old Wise county both sides adds importance to the armer readily sgreed. Morgan Case. road to come through our town, from about Winfield, Kan, via Henrietta confided to him that he flad a let of goods here that he had to transfer, and while they were talking about it a fellow came up and presented a bill for ullness and roundness of the body. treight charges amounting to \$25 Morgan was sorry he had nothing with him but a \$1000 | ts appearance, its discoverer believes check which it was too late to get cashed at the banks, and modestly asked his friend to let hey are new. him have that amount till they could go to the depot, where he won in the he historicod of a thousand had plenty of coin in a trunk. Ioliars during in past three weeks in He asked the assistant villian if Arizona. firs or given stake, it is he had noticed two large runks slaimed, consisted of about 25 cents (describing them minutely), Au editor in Kinstor, N. C., who which belonged to him, Of cours is cash subs reptions, gives emphatic his pal had noticed them, and ind pointed not ce that he will draw

Then the Victsm and the sharp. The comptroller of Tennessee estistarted toward the depot, when nates the race pts for the year at twice. Morgan temarked to the anded. facilities for developeing the most his lieutenant. Larages, klonaped senor old gentleman to go on to the h Boston, a genu as Ca nese phys an depot and take possession of believes he has a topted the descripthe trunks until he came, which inlighted pertion of his contemporar would be but a little white. The es. His sign reads: 'Dr. Lee Sing guiness granger went, and spent sthers fail. a good hour nunting over the la the present discussion upon the baggage department for those pre-em me ce, it is refreshing to hear trunks. He never found them this frank admission from a Paladel for a spiendid reason, nor did a claim to be a l terury center, and When young Napelson tuderteek to the ever set eyes on the amiable arobably never wit. Our lack of enquel the Paris mob he used no blank Mr. Morgan and his pai. The phic am or Quick or called but the result cartriges; the cannon was planted to officers have their suspicion, sthe same - Fort Worth

of their appearence.

A FATAL SHOOTING.

Special to the Gazetta-FORF SMITH, ARK., NOV. 18 .-

the first impression. The noise of battle, citizen of the Chickasaw nation, 800 without its ressulis, only tends to infuri was brought in to-day on a charge of murder for the killing of his 4605 brothe in-law, Frank Fred, on one man carried off on a stretcher, will October 27 last. His bond was Pantand Osmfornia Creeks. generally be sufficient to cool the order placed a \$10,000, which was read of any anorgadized set of men and ily given, and his trial was set for the next week of court. Beeler ing these who remember many lastan- and Fred married sisters, daugh around yard and garden, 7 miles east of cer where cool deliberate action betok- 'ers of Col. Tom Grant, a wealthy own -apply for terms. ening stern determination has worded stock-raiser and merchant of Fort on Grant's Ranch, and some time before the killing seemed to get along badly togather, and Beeler had decided to move away, and doing so when he and Fred got Pan Handle counties. into a dispute and had a fist fight which resulted in Fred deswing a pistol, which he was prevented from using by parties standing by. After the disturbance was apparently settled. Fred went into the house and Beeler went on loading his wagen, Going back to his room for something he was shot at by Fred and retreated into a room. As he came out Fred entered and fired another shot when Beeler fired three shots in succession at his antagonist with Fred was a son of F. F. Fred,

> There appears to be an agreement mong recent medical writers that water is fattening, or at least favors a is should be drank at its natural termperature and in considerable quantity. A new hypnotic-urethin-has made that "it agree" with the patient, "produces a sleep closely resembling saysiological sleep." But they say these things of all hypnotics while

It is reported that "Blue Dick,"

he line at "8 or 10 year old roosters" they would burn the plantation. Sener We let on to give further details which some subscribers have been in he hab t of pass ng on him for chick-

> second crook called to No. 1 to nterest on the state debt and current return and get a receipt for the expenses, consequently the state will sot have to borrow money to pay in-\$25 else hed have to pay it brest on the bonds as they are

ave phrase in vogue among the most Saug. Can cure diseases where all

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Fortherd 3D gores all tenoni with 3 wires 80 neres subdivision, farm at the nouse fenced off, good house, two rooms

will re der property and pay taxe Arbuckle. They were both living for non-residents, adjust titles and for nish abstracts-Non-residents interest ve u particular attention.

will redeem lands sold for taxes. the very day of the killing was property on commission in any of the

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Colonial Forces of Great Pretam. The regular issues in Canada manaber about 700 men, the action milita' musters 87,000 all bold, one Canada. could place whom 28,000 men in the field. In New Son b Wales the regular forces number 575 men, the vosesses a small naval force of 15 vessels, including 4 cruisers and 3 torpe-to bests. The militia force numbers 1,438 men. South Australia, besides · volunteer force of 1.356 men, has a title association numbering 980 men. while a cruiser is being built and a volunteer and naval originia organzed. Queensland has between 700 and 600 volunteers, two gunboats and a small torpedo boat. Western Autrain has 555 volunteers and Tas-

New Zeland has 5,782 volunteers. and an armed constabulary of 1.00 men. The total number of men int. a Australian colonies, exclusive of the police, is over 15,500. In South Africa the Cape, mounted rifles number 986. the Cape field artillery 91, and the Cape infantry 520. Besides this there is a volunteer force of 3,000, and every able bodied man is liable for military service. Notal has volunteer mounted rates, artillery and infantry amounting in all to 435 men, besides a mounted police force of 230 men and Ceylon has a volunteer force -4 Thus the total strength of all less than 60,000, of which Canada conpributes nearly 38,000. In India the astive srmy numbers 126,000 ne . besides which the armles of the tributary prince reach the enormous name-Mr of 500,000 men - New York San.

Chemistry as a Profession.

Chen Ists as a rule receive from one agousand to twolve hundred dollars a This seems small when we contider to what expense a young man ans been put to obtain the necessary aducation. Sometimes, however, in manufacturing house where he has made himself particularly useful, shemist may receive eighteen hundred or two thousand dollars, and as superandent of works, he night get five thousand or ten thousand dollars; but such on es are very exceptional. One, reason why salaries are smaller in our large cities is said to be found in the have come from Germany, and who are willing to work for lower wages than her America a brothren demand.

When a chemist has, after years of, sindy and long practice, thoroughly, qualified himself in his profession, he can give what is called "an experi opinion." This, as Sam Weller migasay, "is an opinion as is much more expert." In a lawsuit, for example, chemists would be employed by both sides, and an expert would receive from titty dollars a day to twenty-five dollars an hour. If expert examined a mine, mas report on the formation, and g views on the, likelihood of its ne people who, intended to pure it, he would b paid perhaps fire or six hundred dolars and all expenses. But, remember, there are very few "expert," and the those enjoy that reputation have palthe price of long-continued study hard and enthusiastic labor, for the reputation they have made. - George Manson, in St. Nicholas for April

Pendinked comy Tuestay. Sale

A Chat With My Boy.

My dear boy, this is your 12th birthday, and to commemorate the happy event I want to give you some whole-

I have observed that physically and mentally you are ripening under the democratic influences of a free school, and I wish to encourage you in this attention to study. If it were not for studiousness on the part of our boys this great country would be destitute of a legislative congress. Of course, I don't intend to say how much better it would be without a congress, for in that I

should be digressing.

But concerning school. I have no doubt that you can whip the teacher, should occasion demand, but don't do it. Content yourself with assuring the boys of the fact, and learn to let him have his way. If, Löwever, sometime you should be determined to tender him a chastisement, choose some boy whom you distible and persuade him to do it; the result could not be other

than gratifying. You are now approaching a crisis in life. At your ege a boy begins to grow in leve with himself, and at 18 he has what a cold, unfeeling world calls the b g-head. I trust to you to be rid of it before you are 21, but if not, by that time it will have become chronic, and you will find that an unsympathetic public will, at every opportunity, take occasion to punch it.

At your time of life men, things and books are in league to take you through a systematic course of lies. Some day you will think that home and the old folks are slow, and some night, in the still watches, you will get up from a sleepless p flow, the a few clothes in a bandkenchief and start out to see the

Now, don't take the clothes, and don't come back until you get a good look at that great old irand you have been reading and dreaming about.

I mention the clothes because you will so mass them in your travels that your mother will have them to wasi when you come back. But I want you to go when you get ready-I wouldn't give a copper for a boy who hadn't at some time taken it into his head to run

You have often expressed the wish to be a man, but don't hurry old Father Time. His knees are shaky and his limbs are rhenmatic, but his gait is deceptive. Be a boy as long as you can and when you are a man don't let the public see that you have forgotten

Try to be sensible, and, if anything conservative, but let man and boy call you plain Bill all your life.

Have a head of your own. If you don't believe that the sun is stationary and that the world turns, say so. You will be respected, even while you are asked for your proof.

Try to bear with the world, as you will be obliged to leave it pretty much as you found it. Remember it has been running along in the same groove for several thousand years, and that the public would be likely to discourage any stempt at a radical change.

Yes, put up w thit, my boy. Someday when you are a man, and feet compelled to flog a boy of about your present build, thouk it over, and if you have not found my advice to be for the best. an ass .- H. W. Field, in Detroit Free

The More Eligible Man,

Two men were discussing the avail-

"That's nothing." the other broke in, "mine was in both armies. That's all very well, but you see after. mine is blind in one eye and therefore

needs the place."
"Mine is bland in both eyes." "Yes, but you see mine is deaf."

"That's nothing, mine is deaf and "Well, now, since you begin to talk

about fitness for the position, let me tell you that my candidate is deaf, dumb and paralyzed

"That amounts to nothing. Mine is deaf, dumb, paralyzed, has a bad cold and is in debt; suffers from a loss of memory and can't eat anything. Don't talk to me for I have the most eligible man in the race."-Arkansaw Traveler.

The Drug Clerk.

The most satirical shot at illegible prescriptions that we have yet seen is the fallowing from the Medical Age:

A gentleman received a note from his lawyer which he was unable to decipher. On his way to his office he tast a friend at the door of a drug store. The friend, after vainly attempting to read the note, suggested that they step inside and hand it to the druggist without comment. The druggist, after studying it in silence for a few minutes, stepped behind his prescription case and in a short time returned with a bottle of medicine, duly labeled and bearing directions. When the gentleman saw his lawyer he was informed that the note was a notice for him to call at his office between 3 and perpetrator. 4 p. m. of the following day. It is a pretty difficus matter to "stick" the regulation druggist.

"Mr. Hardup, it's a pity you couldn't follow the earth's example," said Cashby to an impecunious friend. "How do you mean?"
"Why, settle once in awhile.—Merchant Tran-

EOSTON, Nov. 10 .- President Cleveand has notified the Harvard college | tucky. authorities that he does not desire that the degree of L. L. D. should be conferred on him.

PACKERS VS. THE ENIGHTS.

The Big Strike-A Boycott Ordered. War to the Knife.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-There are some new developments in regard to the strike here that indicate the widespread and general character the trouble between the Knights and the packers is assuming. The action of the Packers' Association, in signing an agreement to exclude from their service hereafter all union men, has been met by the Knights, who have de-

GENERAL BOYCOTT

directed at Armour, who is regarded by them as the prime mover in the war on union men.

"A boycott has already been declared by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor." Said Barry at noon to-day, "it begins on Armour's meats and other products. How far we shall extend it as to other pa- ers I cannot say yet."

.WHAT BARRY SAYS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- "The packers are fighting us in a body, but we are not going to scatter our fire," said Mr. Barry of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor to-day. "We are going to take them one by one," he continued, "and see what the determined efforts of 40,000,000 working men can accomplish."

"Do you mean that a boycott is to be directed against Armour?"

"Well, we like to fight a big man, and, as I said before, the fight which has already begun will be against the packers one at a time. We will first give Armour a chance to take his establishment away from Chicago. He and the Fowlers are playing fast and loose with the packers, and Armour, who has a large amount of pork stored away in his big packing house, is getting rid of it at a big profit. He is sharp. He and the Fowlers, who have houses here and at Kansas City and Omaha, have the advantage of the other packers here. They think their houses out there will be run all right."

THE PACKERS RECANT. At another meeting of the Packers' Association resolutions rescinding their determination to exclude union men from their employment were unanimously adopted.

The military under command of Gen. Fitz Simmons are here to protect the city in case of a conflict, which is now greatly feared as there is a deal of bad blood on both sides.

Convicted of Murder.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 14.- In the trial of Oliver Rosencrans, charged with the killing of Hugh O'Hara at St. Charles last summer, Judge Gage, this morning, gave the case to the jury who retired at 10 o'clock, and after being out four hours returned a verdict you may conclude that your father was of guilty of murder. The murdered man and his brother, both farmers, left St. Charles for home in the even ing, the victim being intoxicated and boisterous. About a mile from town abilities of their favorites for chaplain they met Rosencrans and two others of the Arkansaw house of representa- and Hugh O'Hara shouted at themtives. "My preacher is entitled to the when they got out of the wagon, had place," said one man. "He was a some words with him, and young brave soldler in the Confederate army Rosencrans knocked him down and kicked him in the stomach, from the effects of which death followed soon

Murdered His Daughter.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 14-From Fremont, a station on the Wilmington and Weldon railway, news comes of a most revolting crime. It appears that Henry Jones, living near that place, went home intoxicated. When his wife and stepdaughter reproved him for his condition Jones became furionsly angry, especially with his caughter whom he first knocked senseless with an ax, and ther with auother blow of the weapon deliberately severed her head from her body. The murderer attempted to e-cape, but was arrested and committed to jail.

Malicious Mischief.

VAN WERT, O., Nov. 14 .- Last night as Misses Emma and Kittle Good, two well known and highly respected young ladies of this place, were riding in a carriage some unknown person jumped out of the darkness, cut the harness, and, prodding the horse with a wagon toague, frightened him into a runaway, badly breaking the buggy and throwing both ladies out. Miss Emma received serious injuries about the head, which may prove fatal. Miss Kittie was not burt so badly, but was considerably bruised. No clew to the

Good for California.

*WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 - Thomas H, Thompson, member of congress-clect from the First California District, says the Democratic candidates for congress in the Second, Fifth and Sixth the governor and legislature. The "Golden State" has done exceedingly well-a great deal better than Ken-The next house stands: Demerats 172, Republicans 152, Knight of

The Murder of Mrs. Wheeler.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 15 .- The mysferious murder of Mrs. Jane Wheeler, who was found choked to death at her home yesterday, is still the absorbing topic or conversation here. There is an a'r of mystery surrounding the case which it seems almost impossible to fathom. The aged husband of the December. murdered woman and Patrick Graves, an ex-policeman, are both locked up in the central station, charged with the terrible crime. The aged couple, both being over 80 years of age, led a very peculiar life, and by the strictest economy and most miserly business tactles had amusted a fortune of at least \$150,000. Although living as husband and wife, the two aged people transneted business with and treated each other as two separate persons. The husband paid for his board, washing. mending, etc. as if not related in the least to als wife, while the woman paid her husband for any favors that he might do.

The Chicago Strike.

Cincago, Nov. 15. - The letter of General Master Workman Powderly. ordering the men back to work at the stockyards, has met with ill favor from a large number of the strikers. It is believed that a majority of them are opposed to it, but the probability is they will obey, as they could not hope to accomplish anything in their fight against the packers without the moral support of the order elsewhere. No official action has yet been had on Powderly's order, though the men have it under consideration and will probably determine to-day, as this is the day they are ordered to go to work again.

The Pepper Racket.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Nov. 15 .- About 7 o'clock this evening a stranger, having the appearance of a railroad man which he claimed to be, entered the jewelry store of U. P. Meyer & Co., of this city, and said he wanted to buy a gold watch. While examining some of the articles he suddenly produced a peper which Lo threw in the jewelers face, at once darting out of the store taking three gold watches, valued at \$250. Meyer did not receive much of the pepper in his eyes, and followed the thief who ren into an alley, and turning with a pistol in his hand threatened to shoot if his pursuer did not retreat. The jeweler was forced to go and the thief escaped.

Regency Council Besign.

TIRNOVA, Nov. 15 .- On the receipt here of the refusal of Prince Walde mar to accept the throne of Bulgaria the members of the Provisional Regency Council immediately tendered their resignations to the sobranje. Confidence was voted in the regency, but the members refused to withdraw their resignations, and the sobranje adjourned. After this netion of the sobranle the members, as well as the Eussian and other foreign diplomats started for Sofia. A deputation consisting of some of the more preminent members of the regency council will be detailed to visit the various European courts and nak the princes to advance a ruler of Balgaria.

Who Jim Cummings Is.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 15 .- The police authorities of this city are of the opinion that Jim Cummings, the reported express robber, is a man named Purington, who was confined in the county jali last winter for obtaining money fraudulently and escaped in April last. Commings bandwriting. as published in the St. Louis papers. corresponds with that of Purington, and Fo herington's description of the robber tallies with his appearance. After Purfligion's escape in April he wrote asveral letters to the authorities, taunting them upon their inability to run him down.

Levee Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The secretary of war to-day decided to apply \$10,000 to the repair of levees on the Mississippi River, in the Memphis and Yazoo district.

Won By One.

Patrimson, N. J., Nov. 15,-The recount of the votes in the Third Assembly District of Passaic County, where Emiy, Republican, and Carrom, Democrat-Labor, had each 1896 votes, resulted in making Carrom's vote 1898 and Emly's 1897. This gives the Democrats a clear majority of one on joint ballot in the legislature.

The New Jersey legislature is Demoeratic by a majority of one.

Wonderful Pieces of Engraving.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-The plates of the \$2 certificates are finished, and a proof of the new note, nicely framed, was placed in Treasurer Jordan's office to-day. Of the three new certifidistricts were elected, together with cates issued this has the handsomest design, and it is a wonderful piece of engraving. The notes will not probably be issued before the first of the month. The work on the plate for Labor 1. Democratic majority 19, the sives is progressing. It will be an-which is quite enough for all practical other fine example of engraving. other fine example of engraving.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Belton now has two military compa In Hood county a small green worm

is damaging the wheat crop. A local option election has been ordered in Erath county on the 9th of

Newport harbor during a storm on

Hildebrandt & Baker, saloon keepers at Brenham, have been closed up by attachment.

I. S. Thurmond, defeated candidate for county judge of Howard county, will contest the election. John McLennan, an old resident and pioneer in McLennan county, died

on the 15th at his home in McLennan

A west bound passenger train ran into the rear end of a freight train at Hawkins on the 15th and demolished

the box cars. The trial of Arthur McQuade, the boodle" alderman of New York, is

slowly progressing. Arthur Chevalier, a noted lawyer and politician of San Autonto, was married to Miss Canales Lampazos, at El Paso, on the 16th.

Tom Smith Jr., of Austin, charged with murder was refused bail by the fering she had, and her hardships in district judge, and remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Dr. G. S. Felder was convicted of the nurder of Sam Person, and sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary, at the recent term of district court in Travis county.

An explosion of a sewer gas pipe in Louisville, Ky., on the 14th, threw two fire engines over, and killed James Connelly, an engineer, and seriously injured several others.

A decision has been rendered in the U. S. District Court awarding the Choctaw Nation a balance of \$2,800,-000 for land purchased from the Choctaw's by the government.

J. C. Hawthorne, of Sparta, Ill., a passenger on the east-bound train on the Texas & Pacific road, died on the train at Fort Worth on the 16th. He had consumption, and was trying to discharge of any of their employes. reach home before death overtook

Miss Amy Hewitt, daughter of Abram Hewitt, the new mayor of New York, was married to Mr. James O. Green, son of President Norvin Green, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at Kingwood, N. Y., on the 15th.

A transfer driver at Austin says he recognized M. J. Burke, the missing ner where her enemy was likely to Galveston county treasurer, as he passed through Austin the day after the election. His beard had all been shaven off, and he was probably wending his way to join other absconding American treasurers in Mexico.

Wood McDonald and A. P. Oglesby undertook to paint the town of Mc-Kinney red, jointly, but had not predeeded far with the job until they fell out and began using their paint on each other. Result, Oglesby knocked down twice and his head badly gashed with an iron bar, and McDonald cut in five or six places with a pocket knife.

In Sherman, on the 16th, Sidney Hernstadt, son of Emil Hernstadt, a prominent cotton broker and a member of the school commission, came into the office, on the west side of the court plaza, and found his father lying at full length on the floor, under one of the cotton platforms. Every means of resuscitation at hand were used, but to no effect. Emil Hernstadt was beyond the power of human assistance. The jury of inquest brought in a verdict that deceased came to his death from some cause or causes unknews to them.

J m Coulson, a young man of Sherman, well liked by every one, was out hunting, and, in charging the gun, accidently let one of the hammers fall and received the full charge of bird shot in the right side of the face and head. The blow benumbed and bewildered the poor fellow for the instant, and when the pain began to make itself felt he reached up with his hand and tore away a handful of the mutilated flesh and skull bone, thus exposing the brain plainly to view. He was found lying near the place where the accident occurred and taken home, where he is now lying at the point of death. This is the third like accident that has occurred in that neighborhood this year.

Tyler is moving in the matter of erecting a Young Men's Christian Association hall. Hev. Burnett, the evangelist, is at the head of the move and has succeeded in culisting some of the wealthiest men in Tyler in the under-

The First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., failed on the 15th. The bank will be able to pay depositors about 60 cents on the dollar, and many planters throughout Arkansas have been ruined by the failure.

Weary of Abuse.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 18 .-Alice Wiley this morning committed snicide because her husband was spending his wages for rum. Thomas Wiley, the husband, came to this city with his wife from Port Jefferson, a short time ago. They were a happy young couple, and both obtained work in the New Brunswick rubber manu-Two schooners were wrecked off factoring works and boarded at Mrs. Jerno's. The husband soon fell into bad habits, spent all his money in saloons, seldom went home sober, and abused his young wife terribly. Last night Alice went to a aeighboring drug store and bought a quantity of arsenic, stating that she wished to kill a cat with it. She then went home, took the poison herself and was soon found dying. The boarders sent for her husband. but he refused to go home, and said that his wife might 'die and be d--." Physicians were sent for, and they did all they could to save her life, but while at their work the drunken husband arrived, and, assaulting one of them, ordered both out of the house. He gazed unmoved at his dying wife and again a tacked the physicians. He was arrested and taken out of the room just as his wife breathed her last. Mrs. Wiley left on the table several pathetic letters to her husband and mother relating to the life of sufsupporting her drunken husband and

The Strike Ended.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The strike at the stockyards has ended, the men having agreed to obey General Master Workman Powderly's order to return to work, after a stormy gathering and excited discussion of the situation. About 2000 of the old men have been taken back, and the others feel confident of places soon, as the new men do not desire to remain with the enmity and ill will of the strikers. The men all agree to give two weeks notice before quitting the service of their employers again, under penalty of \$50 deduction from their wages, which is reserved from them for that purpose. The packers also make a similar agreement to give notice of the

A Woman's Quarrel.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 18 .- A. sensational episode oc urred here this morning in the public whipping of Miss Betty Oppy by Mrs. Frank Owens. The two have not been on the best of terms for some time, and this morning Mrs. Owens equipped herself with a gad and stationed herself at a corpass. The engagement lasted several minutes. The blood came at every cut of the whip, and Miss Oppy received a score of cuts across her neck and face that will last her for a year. The two women were parted by the by-standers, or the weaker one would probably have been beaten to death.

Killing at Taylor.

TAYLOR, Nov. 18 .- Marion Williams, who shot and killed Jim Lewis, colored, near here last Friday has been exonerated on the grounds of self defense by a coroners jury. The evidence showed that Lewis was advancing on Williams with a knife with murderous intent.

Convict Captured.

Houston, Nov. 18 .- An escaped convict with a handcuff and a long chain to one arm was captured near here on the 14th.

Shoe Factory Strike.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.-The girls employed at Lapthorne's shoe factory, numbering twenty, are out on a strike, and fourteen men have gallantly fol-

Adjudged Insane.

MARSHALL, Nov. 18 .- Pony Baker was tried here yesterday for lunacy and adjudged insane. He was in the asylum once belore, but was discharged as cured.

Sam Simmons, of Akron, Ohio, was caught in a belt while oiling the shaft- Bulgaria, but unconditionally refusing ing of the Empire Mills, and whirled to accept the position. "It will be around until his arms and legs were broken and his body otherwise badly mangled. He died in a few minutes.

The two representatives from Collin county are reported to be Terrell men, and the senator a Reagan man.

Geo. E. McNeil is being petitioned to become the Knight of Labor candidate for mayor of Boston.

Insane Over Religion.

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 18 .- Last Friday night a man was found in the streets crying and praying lustily. He was taken to a hotel, where it was learned that his name was J. F. Arnold, and that he was from Alabama. A doctor was called in and pro- was playing in the fire and its clothes nounced the case emotional insanity. were ignited. Saturday and Sunday similar spells frequently recurred, and to-day Mr. | the night of the 12th, destroying \$20, Arnol I was placed in jail. His people ooo worth of property and in Al bama have been apprised of his John O'Brien, a railroad see

National Farmers' Alliance.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The National Farmers' Alliance resumed its deliberations this forenoon, with President Streeter in the chair. The committee on resolutions made a report outlining the policy of the association, which was discussed by the chair and several delegates. Then followed a talk on railroad traffic by George F. Harding, referring to the manner in which farmers are imposed upon by railroad companies. A delegate from Wisconsin told how his state was blessed by farmers, and sevral others spoke in the same strain.

In the afternoon a platform was adopted, which favors a farmers' union with the labor organizations to ameliorate all the evils oppressing both classes in common; asks that the police of all large cities be placed fraite direct state control; favors a graduated income tax, and demands that railroads be subjected to the closest possible supervision of the government. Upon the tariff and prohibition issue the platform is non-committal. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. J. Streeton; vice-president, J. J. Burroughs; secretary, Wi Milton George; treasurer, Mr. Arnold. The next convention of the Alliance will be held in Mincapolis.

Farmers Alliance Executive Committee Meeting.

WACO, Nov. 17-The meeting of the executive committee of the Farmers State Alliance closed to-day. It is thought the breach between the two elements has been mended. Andy Dunlap, president of the State Alliance, D. J. Eddelman, vice-president of both elements, and Capt. John O. Harrison, member of the executive committee and president of the Alliince, tendered their resignations, which were accepted. C. W. Macune of Milam county, chairman of the exscutive committee, will act as presiient ex officio of the State Alliance antil the called meeting of the State Aliance, to be held in Waco about the 1st of February next, to elect offiers and fill vacaucies. The charter of both elements of the Alliance are aeld in obedience to the executive committee to await the action of the State Alliance. It is thought that the result of the meeting is a victory for he non-political element.

Cutting's Filibusterers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 17 .apt. Edward Friend, of the El Paso. Rifles, arrived here night before last sud opened a roll for recruits for Cuting's filibustering expedition into Mexico. It is understood 213 names ave been placed on the list in this sity and more are promised. It is exsected that the expedition will be horoughly organized within a month. The insurgents will rendezvous at El Paso, from which point they will inrade the Mexican Republic. Federal officials are closely watching the movenent, and will use every end to precent the invasion of a friendly neighporing Republic. The men being enisted for the expedition are wellnown characters, desperate in the exreme, and capable of causing serious nternational trouble.

Trying to Recover Griner's Body.

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Mr. John Waymiller, father of Mrs. Hulett Grizer, who went out to Del Rio to try to recover Griner's remains, returned by yesterday morning's train. The alaide at Los Vegas held to the Mexian laws, and positively refused to alow the murdered American to be prought away. His position was supported by the higher Mexican civil authorities. It is stated that a reward of \$500 was offered for the remains with no avail.

Declining a Throne.

TIRNOVA, Nov. 17 .- The king of Denmark has telegraphed to the president of the Sobranje, on behalf of his son, · Prince Waldemar, expressing thanks for the honor conveyed by the election of the prince to the throne of needless," the king says, "to send the proposed delegation to Cannes to officially notify Prince Waldemar of his election."

A Local Option Law Sastained.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 17 .- The supreme court yesterday decided that the prohibition or local option law recently passed is constitutional.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Wm. S. Wilson was hanged at Jonesboro, Ill., on the 11th, for the murder of his wife in January last.

A colored child was burned to death at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 11th It

A destructive fire visited Waco on John O'Brien, a railroad a

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM.

The Delusion of the Perfectionists a Cincinnati-An Historical Parallel.

The history of religious delusions sontains nothing more remarkable, says The New York Times, than the birth and growth of the new perfectionists in the beautiful suburb of Cincinnati which is called Walnut Hills. The descriptions of this strange sect published two or three months ago were generally regarded as works of the imagination, but there is no room for doubt as to the existence of this band of deluded persons. There is such a group of perfectionists, and several well-known residents of Cincinnati are in it. Two or three weeks ago a Baptist clergyman, Rev. Duncan I. Jerome, yielded to the strange influence exerted by the leaders of the movement. Mr. Jerome was at enc time a member of the Vine Street Congregational church, in Cincinnati. Afterward he became a Baptist, and for the last year he has been a student at Spurgeon's college, in London. Soon after his return to Cincinnati, in September, he was invited to preach by the church of which he had been a member. He consented, but when the hour came he was with the perfectionists.

The members of the Walnut Hills group worship two women-Mrs. John B. Martin and her sister, Mrs. John F. Brooks. The first of these is the wife of a man engaged in business in Cincinnati. She is said to be a small, black-eyed, and very nervous person, who talks rapidly. The astounding creed held by her and her followers may be best set forth in her own words:

"I have passed through all of the deaths known to this world, and have taken on the condition of godliness, but retain my earthly form. I am not the Hanna Martin whom you think you see. I am more than that. It is here that my followers are beholding the glory of God, right here in His own temple. Just eight years ago, while a member of the Methodist church, I received a promise from God that at the expiration of a certain time He would send His spirit into my body. The time elapsed, and I felt myself lifted up from the world. My sister had the same promise, and she, too, was possessed of God. Since then we have gathered our little band around us, and we are happy in the eternal life. Wa have reached perfection."

The Rev. Mr. Jerome thus described to a reporter the creed and attitude of Mrs. Martin's followers:

"We believe in the divinity of Mrs. Martin. She is perfect, even as Christ was perfect. She is as much a manifestation of the Deity in the flesh as was Jesus Christ. She and Mrs. Brooks, we believe have attained to absolute perfection, where sinning is an impossibility."

"What assurance have you of that

absolute perfection?" We know that there are only two beings living who are thus perfect. We believe them in their word. They tell us that they are convinced of being perfect-absolutely so-and we believe them implicitly. We have no reason to doubt their word in so momentous a matter. None of the others who belong to us are absolutely perfect, but we are on a high road to perfection. We hope to reach it sometime."

Of the forty or more persons who worship Mrs. Martin and Mrs Brooks, two are the wives of men who have been judges and several others are men of means engaged in business. In two or three cases the "converts" have stopped work and given up good salaries in order to serve these insane women. Some have sold their homes in the city and taken houses at Walnut Hills. They declare that the millenium is at hand. The husband of Mrs. Martin refuses to join the company, probably because long association with her has convinced him that she is very far from perfection.

The appearance of this group at Walnut Hills recalls the history of the Wakemanites, who flourished in New Haven thirty years ago. Like the followers of Mrs. Martin, the Wakmanites worshiped and were controlled by a woman. Mrs. Rhoda Wakeman asseried that she had passed seven hours in heaven and had been sent back to earth sinless and perfect, commissioned by God to prepare the world for the millen um, which was near at hand, Her followers were respectable persons, and they were subject to her will. She assured them that one of their number named Matthews was the "evil spirit." Under her instructions and with his consent they murdered him. A few days later one of her disciples murdered two farmers because they were "evil spirits" who might postpone the coming of the millenium. The courts then broke up this sect of thurs.

The Martinties of Walnut Hills have thus far d splayed no murderous tendency, but there is always danger that men and women moved by religious fanaticism and controlled by an insane Deity revealed in flesh will become New Haven group, so in the group at "but they acted as if they were not Walnut Hills, the insane leader is re- used to it."—Boston Budget

garded as a perfect being, the agent or embodiment of God, who can do no wrong and whose commands must be obeyed. In this case, as in the other, the disciples are respectable persons of considerable intelligence. The Wakemanites believed that the millennium was near at hand, and the Martinites have the same belief. But when Rhoda Wakeman urged her disciples to murder three inoffensive men in order that three evil spirits who were delaying the salvation of the world might be re-moved they obeyed her. Would the perfectionists of Walnut Hills become assassins if the crazy woman who is to them the Deity should tell them to remove a few citizens of Cincinnati?

We are inclined to think that if the people of Cincinnati should read the history of Rhoda Wakeman and of the murders which her servile disciples committed they would observe with some anxiety the development of the Walnut Hills mania and the movements of the followers of Mrs. Mart n.

THE PARIS OF TO-DAY.

Rendezvous of All That Is Most Glittering and Most Corrupt.

The dandy of the boulevards, who considers himself a man of the world, removed from the region of the cafes, the theaters, and the promenades, and transplanted amid alien scenes, is as ignorant and unadaptable as the veriest rustic would be if the latter should waken some fine day to find himself in the gay French capital. But Paris does not depend upon its natives for its cosmopolite qualities and aspects. All mankind comes here and is seen here. There is never any perceptible diminution of the stream or obscuration of its brilliance and variety. I dropped in one day just after the commune and the siege, when the palace of the Tuileries was a mass of blackened ruins and the Place Vendome a columnless waste, and still the steady flow of humanity, bedizzened and bedecked, and ranging all the way from Alaska to Algiers, and from Morocco to the City of Mexico, East Indian, West Indian, Turk, Yankee, and Jew. poured from the Point St. Denis down to the Madeleine, and sent a river through the Ru de la Paix toward the Rue de Rivoli, and made a living lagoon of the Place de la Concorde. It is just so to-day. The landmarks give an unchanging character to the moving mass. In the west the arch of stars, in the east the towers of Notre Dame; and the Seine with its bridges; and the Grand opera-house, Babylonian in its splendor; and Cleopatra's Needle, flanked on the one side by the glories of the Champs Elysees, and on the other by the flower-beds, the fountains, and the statuary in the gardens of the Tuileries, the beautiful palace now, alas! gone forever; and the colonnades of the Rue de Rivoli and | San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have derived the Rue Castiglione, with the Vendome | much benefit from the vse of Red Star Cough pronze restored and renovated and as stately as ever and the Palace of the Louvre, the Tour de St. Jacques, the Hotel de Ville, and back again to the Corps Legislatif, the Hospital des Invalides, and the unceasing phantasmagoria of the boulevards, blooming with every kind of mortal verdure and flora by day, and burning by night with

approaching it? All that is most glittering and most corrupt is here. If the devil be the agreeable and manuerly gentleman the modern artists and actors depict him. surely his home is in Paris, for, as the newly-made member of the Young Men's Christian association observed: "What a place it would be to have a good time if I had not experienced a change of heart!" And yet bath it been said that there are Americans who hope to come here when they die, and no wonder, because this is indeed the paradise of the nouveaux riches, as well as the abode of the blessed in cookery and other arts that contribute to the delectation of man .- Henry Watterson in The Courier-Journal.

flame-does the world show anything

Men of 240,000 Years Ago.

If the claims of the old descent were a justifiable source of pride, the human race would feel elated this morning on being assured by the wise men of the British Association that authentic proof has been discovered in some Welsh caves, that men, sufficiently developed from the ape to manufacture flint implements, existed on this planet 240,000 years ago. To us it is a melancholy reflection that we should have taken so prodigious a time to attain so small a result. Even when the duration of the race is limited to the six thousand your # history, the outcome car Laruty be considered as satisfactory, and there is something profoundly depressing in the sudden addition of a series of ancestors who spent 234,000 years in marking time, indeed, but in making no other mark in the world .- Pail Mall Gazette.

The Newly Rich.

A lady went a short time ago to visit one of the newly rich families in this woman whom they worship as the vicinity, and was shown through their recently furnished house with a great enemics of society. The Martinites deal of pomp and parade. She was accept some of the doctrines of the somewhat worried over their grandilo-Christian religion. So did the Wake- quent remarks, and when she returned manites. They hold services in which to her own modest home one of its inaymns are sung and the scriptures are mates asked her how she liked the read. The deluded followers of Rhoda grand mansion she had been viewing. Wakeman did the same. As in the "Oh, it is all very fine," she replied,

About twe-fifths of the population of Ire land live in mud houses.

The railroads of the United States give employment to 650,000 people. An Iowa insurance company offers \$200 for the best plan of a tornado cave.

Biessed is he that hath nothing, for verily he is not envied.

Don't whine. There hasn't been a cradle in the White House in forty years.

C. M. Finger has added a saw mill to hi grist mill at Dayton, Tenn. Canada will soon be known as the land of the fiee and the home of the knave.

Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa. clerk of the several courts of Perry county, Pa., was afflicted with rheumatism for mo than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physicians, and trying every known remedy without benefit, he used St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire

The Ruler of China.

The present emperor of China, whose reign over the flowery land is only now about to begin, was called to the government of that

gin, was called to the government of that country under highly unusual circumstances. The Emperor Tung-Che having died without issue the succession to the Chinese throng passed out of the direct line, and a cousin of the deceased monarch, scarcely 4 years old, was chosen in his place under the title of Kwang-seu, or "Succession of Glory."

Kwang-seu will take over the reigns of government at the beginning of the Chinese new year, near at hand. The act of formal assumption will be preceded by the sacrifice of the winter solstice, which is performed before sunrisc on the morning of the 21st of December at the altar of heaven. The emperor kneels in front of the tablet of the shang-tis (heaven), in which position he is regarded as being in the center of the universe. In his prayer he acknowledges that he is inferior to heaven and to heaven alone. A bullock is then offered as a secrifice.

The ascent of the throne and the marriage of the emperor take place in the following year. It is with these ceremonion that the official life of Kwang-seu really begins. To say that it is a life made up of a continual round of ceremonial observances is to describe its confinement but inadequately. The emperor's hours, even his minutes, have all special duties appointed to them, from his earliest offidhood down to the moment of his death. Kwang-seu proposes and his board of rise diaposes, and so a monarch who claims to be lord of the universe and only inferior to heaven may very well be the most miserable monarch alive.—New York Herald.

The New York Elevated Roads. That was an interesting statement which was published yesterday concerning the bustness of the Manhattau Elevated railroad. In thirteen years the number of passengers carried annually has increased from 644,025 to 115,109,591, more than 178 times, while the gress receipts have gone up from \$64 602 to \$7.426,216.23, or about 103 times. To 1877 the statistics are those of New York Elevated only. Those of 1878 are of the New York Elevated for the year and the Metrepolitan Elevated for the year and the Metrepolitan Elevated for four mouths. From that time on all the roads are included. The increase of passengers from 1870 to 1886, the year ending Eept 30, is from 46,045,181 to 118,109,591. The daily average carried last mouth was 315,368, and the largest number of passengers ever carried in a day was 556,114, on June 5, 1886. This extraordinary record of the growth of the business is made more gratifying by the fact that only one life has been lost by a passenger on board of the cars, and in that case death was the result of the passenger's own negligence. This \$7,426,216.25, or about 102 times. To 1877 the sult of the passenger's own negligence. This is unique in the history of railroads. With existing facilities the roads can carry 700,000 passengers a day.—New York Mail and Ex-

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Daniel Boone and the Lincoln Family. Many will be surprised that the picture by Thomas Sully of Dapiel Bosne, in the forth-Thomas Sally of Daniel Bosse, is the forthcoming November Cassary, in cosnection with
"The Life of Lincoln," is said to have been
painted from life by the celebrated Philadelphin artist. Mr. Sully died only in 1872, but
at the time of Boone's death, in 1820, Sully
was about thirty-seven years of age, having
been born in 1783. It appears from the new
Life of Lincoln that it was probably under the
auspices of Boone that the grandisther of the
President set out from Rockingham County,
Virginia, to "make a home for issuesif and his
family in that wild region which Boone was
wresting from the asyage holders." The Century will print a fac-simile from the field-book
of Daniel Boone recording the Lincoln claim
on the King River. It appears, moreover, that
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Don't let your mind get rusty por dulb

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Don't cheat.

Don't lie.

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore gums and very of-fensive, breath until I used one box of Mor-ley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Oridonto, is superior to any dentifrice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK Pleasant Point, Tex

Do Not Forget that Carter's Little LIVER PILLS cure sick headache, often in two One person in every thirty-five in England and Wales is a pauper.

In one insane asylum in California there are

A Fearful Leap

nto the abyss of poverty, over the precipice of shortsightedness is taken by thousands, who might become weaithy, if they had availed themselves of their opportunities. Those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will be i formed, free, how they can make from \$5 to \$65 a day and upwards. Some made over \$50 in a day. You can do the work and live at home wherever you are located. Both sexes; all ages. All is new. You are started free. Capital not needed. Now is the time. Better not delay. Every worker can secure a snug little fortune. can secure a snug little fortune.

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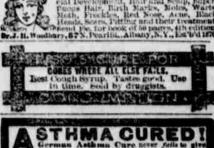
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