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W. H. PARSON. LASKELT TEXAS

NOTICH. captured. They were all armed at the polls with shot-guns and muskets. When arrested to-day Notice is hereby given that they said that Ed Lockett and the cornty Commissioners court A. W. Gilder, two white Republicans told them to go ther with of Haskell county Texas will their guns gnd sheot any white conven on the 15th day of Deman who interferes with the polls. cember 1886, to concider bids Bolton was on his way home and for the leasing of the Haskell stopped by and knocked at the county school lands which is lo door to ask how the vote was going when he was fired upon. Locknated in Hockley county Texas ett and Gilder have skipped. A and includes four leagues of reward of \$500 has been offered land, lease to be for ten years for the arrest of Polk Hill, Lockand to be waid anually in adett and Gilder. Citizens are ap vance, but the court reserv's the prehencive that an attempt will right to reject any and all bids. be made to-night either to rescue or mob the prisoners who are in J. L. Jones Co. Cik. Com'rs. jail. Public indignation, however court H. O. T. has somewhat centered against

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TRESE BILLT.

Bell strickly for cash! Respectfully,

B. M. RECANS.

Negre Shot Down a white man who Asked How the Vote is.

was a sociable at Gordon's, and Special to the Gazette. Brenham Tez, Nov. 4.-Sheriff under the influence of liquor ore-Dever and passes came in to wa at ed some disturbanee. Gordon with eight ofthe negroes cance raed in the row that resulted in the spoke to him about it and New Any person or persons wishing to ed in the row that resulted in the spoke to him about it and New home when the shock visited Sa-pers over this line can always go on the death of Dewees Boston Tuesday Ian shot him with a Winchester vannah, jumped from her bed on night 'ast. Their names are Tom the ball taking offect in the Jones, Stuart Jones, Shad Felder, re ar of the body and coming Stephens Jackson John Glass Feli z Keplew and William Davis, out at the left groin . His lrfe is Polk Bill, the negro who fired despaired of. the fotal shot has not yet been

licans have undoubtedly gained congressman-and a number of them-in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. Even in Kentucky, it is stated, Carlisie concedes his defeat, which, it is hoped, may not be very fied by later returns. I'be dispatches say Indiana has gone republican on the mate tickee.

It is true these disasters may be officett by democratic gains in lennesseeand other southern states, but it would be useless to shut our eyes to their gravity, or to ignore the change in the public mind at the north, which they but toe plainly indicate.

What were the causes of these untoward events? we believe one cause is the vecilating cours of the party in the house, on the tariff question. Another, if cleasely looked for, might be found such is ques as eliver, and perpape civ" Il service itselfe, Whatever the cause it behowever the democratic party to recti fy its mistakes, and that quick.y or the chances are, if the temper indicated in the northern states grows a retarn of the republican party to power in 1888 is not impossible.

One of the misaakes of the adminisbackbone displayed in the late Mexican Imbroglie. Ne doubt all these cases, put togather constitute the explanation of the democratic reverses of Tuesday.

Austin Statesman.

BLIND FROM FBIGHT.

Special to the Gasets. NEW YORE, Nov. 5.-From an authentic source your corrisponden learned te day of a remarks. fright in the late Southern earthquake. The victom is Mise luoy Bette, daughter of a premisent Newlan came along and being family of Savannah Ga, who is being treated by Dr. Agnew, the well-known oculist. The story is that the young lady, who was at come with fright, so a result of which paralysis of the optic nerv enaned. She tried to escap from

How Hats are Made Philadelphia News

How many person know how a hat is made? How little a.wled e doethe world in general po sess of this crownin pie o of male attire. The belated indulger who u es this article for the trans, ortation of tradit.onal bricks that are manufactured by puting something a the mouth to com mit is cony on that part which the hat is ntended to cover is tota ly ignorant of the many manipulatous that precede its being. This notorious deposi-tory for the stereotyped "another feather's almost as ane ent as the plumes that ere decorated with the

Head coverings were first worn by the crusaders in the e eventh cent iry. They cons sted of a arfs or oose caps But it wa not unt I the t me of El 28 in the cource of the administration on I beth that the adoraments of the intel lectual end of human ty were consid ered indispensible. Line hat; made from the sk n of the leaver and dyed black were worn b. the upper classes in Great Brita n. The g owing difficulty, however, of obtain ng the skin of this animal led to attem; is to make headdresses of plush drawn over pasteboard, but these were not what the most unb ased minds would call a suc-

cess, so they were abandoned. Wool trations undoubtedly, has been want of or soft fur was then not much used in mak ng this little artific al hab tation tha always has, or is supposed to have brains for a tenant.

In the year 1840 beavers became se expensive that it was ne essar to m provise silk hats. These consisted of a body and br m made of two or three thicknesses of cotton cloth. saturated with varn sh to give the mater al stiff-ness, and as our forefathers sceme i to dialike water, to reader the cloth proof against dampness. These are then molded accord ng to the prevailing style of the day or the "sweet w ll' of the manufacturer. When the prover fo m is obta ned the whole is calofully covered w th lac and dam mar varnish, and befo e th s is dry the mut the sources be exposed to wew. The run is then "bound round." set with a "woolen string." I ut w to silk tape: a narrow band is then dr wa over the mat on of the ody with the br m. The hat is then lin d w th alk and ather when that h s been put in it ready for market. Many and varies bave been the shapes and styles of these head soverings, which, though they are sup o ed to desurate the braktest ter an so mank ad, are ofton more brillia t than the cou they vannah. jumped from her bed on suvel p. The P. r tans in the t me of the memorable nigh and was over therie. L ad ped a hat with a lofty come with fright, as a result of srown and so trim to spisk of. The Quakers in the s. V dieso is ce tury, went to the o o extreme, and wore m ros up c TOTY Wile Plus hes room but failed and fell to prowns. The wan erful growin of the the floor fainting. The the parents an at the sides and in the front: thus the nocked but originated Reaus of

most peculiar of all hats. The crown is extremely tall and the brim, which is proport onstely wide, is rolled up on the s des. The "tout ensemble" is

that of a stove-pipe on a shovel. The h s'orv of the Mackinsw and its less ar stocratic straw brothers is not so and ent or so interesting as the sill en branch of the same family. The st aw for all hats except Mackinaw is mported. The linest comes from England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Ch na and Japan. That from the lat-ter place is so I ke that grown in Cauada-the Mackinsw-that it very frequently masquerades as such, and an expert can hardly tell the difference, except in price. So much for Japa-nese "cheap labor." After the grain s ripened the stalk is gathered, braid-

ed and sent to ts destination The plaited straw is sewn into shape ar mach nery, and then pressed into shape and trimmed with a ribbon. There a e now many varieties of straw hats. The most important is the Pauama wh ch receives its suine from the at mas where it was first made. Panama straws are no longer much worn. The reason why" is like the answer g ven to Dr. Tell. "I cannot tell. robably, however, the h gh prices weak to do with their being ostrucion

Battle of Flowers.

Among the leatures of the carnival at Nice this year, writes a correspondent, was the Battle of Flowers, which took place on Friday, Feb. 13, and was repeated on the following Monday. Precisely at 2 o'clock on the day. Precisely at 2 o'clock on the first day named the gun at the chateau gave the signal for beginning the hos-tillities and by 3 o'clock the battle had really begun. Vehicles richly deco-rated with flowers, fruits, ribbons, straw, and other decorative material parade the Corse and bouquets fell thick as hall upon the crowds, which extended in a thick mass from one end of the course to the other. The people on foot responded with vigor to the attacks of the riders, many of them having provided themselves with large baskets full of small bousuets, in the manufacture of small bou-suets, in the manufacture of which a whole army of florists had been en-arged during the whole of the preced-ing day and night. There was a con-stant shower of violets, mimosas, that, pinks, anemonos, roses, and, fast, every flower to pe found in bloc at the season in that portion of Franc Bome of the vehicles were remark

Bome of the vehicles were remar-ble pretty, and among the most noti-able was a victoria entirely hidd with scarlot plaks, even the whe-being covered with these flowers. A other vehicle was a cart covered w verdure and verstables and cooupi-by three pretty pessent girls, w threw locks, carrots, scallflowers a even large cabbages as well as flo-ers among the scopie. There was outroe a great variety of costum-and the battle

the white men who instigated the

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

Vernon, Tex Nov. 3.-Judge

W. L Gordon of Margaret Harde'

man county was shot and mortal.

ly wounded last night about 1 of

clock by one Geo, Newlan, There

Fort Wor.h Clazette

Y THEL FREAS	FREEDMAN'S BUREAU NC 2	PROTECTION FROM RABIES.	What Men See.	The Cheapest & Best
		and the second	Men see according to the measure of	Wagon-yard &
ANTRUO LINE	Richmond Va. Oct. 14 Mr.	"he Experiments Now Being Carried On in New York.	their mental activity and experience.	The agoon you in the
	Pomderly held a conference at	The experiments now being conduct-	The Yankee who exclaimed upon look- ing at Niagara Falls, "What a mighty	Livery CTable
	Fords hotel last night with fifteen	ed in the basement and yard of Dr. A. B. Mott's Madison avenue house, says	waterpower running to waste!" was in	Livery Stable
arday. Terms\$1,50	or sixten colored delegates to the	The New York Tribune, are curious and	nowise different from his fellows. He revealed in his remark that he had had	IN ABILINF TFXA9.
made known on	general assembly. "hey sopresent the. color-d assembliev of the	fraught with danger to the experimen-	more to do with utilizing the forces of	. Sycamonr and south 2d, sts; south side of rail road.
red letter, Bank		ters, for they are not protected with in- oculation as are the assistants of Dr.	nature than in going about the country	
ney order, payable		Pasteur, and no virus for counteract-	to gaze upon its great curiosities.	Accomodations FOr All Call And, See
Editor & Prop'r	Soutern states. The objec of the	ing the poison is ready for application.	It is the purpose of this article to speak of the difference in men's unpre-	
and the second se	conference was the formation of	Dr. Mott brought over with him virus and rabbits that had been inoculated	mediated thoughts as to great things	
ov' 6 1886.	a bureau of colored Knight-	by Dr. Pasteur. On May 10 the first	when newly presented. The Chicago Board of Trade was	Shett Iron Roofing and Siding for sale. Die Cheapest roof.
A service and the service of		rabbit died and the spinal cord was	visited by two men for the first time.	ing that can be used. Give us a trial Order J.B.B.
	for the purpose of procuring ac	carefully removed and other rabbits in- oculated with the virus. The first ani-	One exclaimed, "What a Babel? These	
ATIC TICKET.	curate statistic relative to the	mal inoculated in this country died on	men must be lunatics!" The other thoughtfully looked for a time, and re:	The state of the second st
	sondition of the colored people	Monday of last week, and half a dozen	marked, "Here are determined the sel-	D 0' DT10-0 4
Ross.	aborers whenever they are em-	have died since then, but unfortunately for the boys awaiting treatment, it has	ling values, and how the two parties	R. S DELONG
nor, T. B. wheeler James S. Hogg	ployed togather. These statistics		defend the line! It looks as if the hold-	
Reuben R. Gains.	are to comprise everything in	quence of deaths, which is necessary.	er and consumer could not do better if here themselves."	DEALERS IN
r, R. M. Hall.	onnection with the hours of la-	Dr. Pasteur found that in the buman	Another gentleman, an author, walk-	
hn D. M'Call	bor, the treatment they received	being or animal dying of rabies, the virus was present in great abundance	ed down the avenues of one of our large	StapLe and Fancy Groceries
Lubbuck	from their employers their wages	in the central nervous system, and es-	wholesale book stores, between the piles of books, and remarked: "I see	
public instruction		pecially in the medulla oblongata and	in this evidence of a vast and rapidly	FEED, OATS and CORN
<u></u>	posed to learn whether they re-	spinal cord. He also found that anim- als inoculated with the virus taken	developing country. More than 700	
	ceive; the full liberty and tight-	from the spinal cord became rabid	000 copies of my spellers were sold in this western world alone last year."	FOR SAIE
DOTS	to which they are legally entitled	much more speedly and certainly than	Two men climbed to the top of one	if you want good goods at bottom prices
1010		when the saliva of the rabio deg was employed. Therefore he employed only	of our grain elevators, filled with corn.	
	"The question of social equality is		One exclaimed: "What can be done with such a vast mass of grain? It	go to the cheao cash store of R. C. DELONG
CE.	not one of the objects af the bu-	case for scientific purposes. Follow-	must reduce the price. Who would	South side of Public square Haskell City Torga
	reau. Its object is te stimulate	ing out Dr. Pasteur's instructions, Dr. Valentine Mott procured a large num-	lose this, if it were to burn?" The	
unts and notes	the colored people the work for	ber of rabbits, and placed them	other remarked: "Here is the industry of communities, townships, counties,	HILL LUNDEDVADD
don have been	heir own elevation. Those he	in a pen on his father's premises. The	and States, concentrated. The mercan-	INEW LUMBERYARD
nds for final set	net were bright inteligent men	spinal cord of the dead rabbit brought over from Pasteur's laboratory was	tile and all other businesses are de-	
nes indebted to	whe seemad well fited to aid, in	carefully removed and the matter used	pendent upon and supported by this; and, upon the other hand, the labor of	SOUTH OF RAILROAD
ested to come	mproving the condition of their	for the inoculation of a number of rab-	other regions is depending upon this	sooth or annound
e same.	race. It was decided to sleet a chairman and secretary and have	bits. The rabbits were trephined, and a careful record of the date and all sub-	grain for bread. Here it concentrates	I D James Lad De
Lomax& Jones.	assistance in each of the States,	sequent symptoms was kept. On the	for market, and from here it is distri- buted to market. It is the growth of	J. R. Jones And Co.
Lomate vonee.	Bosque Citizen	eighth day after the inoculation the	this trade which pays the cost of city,	
		first rabbit died, and others have fol- lowed. After the death of each rabbit	town, and country growth."	ABILENE: TEXAS.
the .		the spinal cord was removed, suspend-	Another pair visited the Stock Yards. One was illed with amazement and	
	Haskelt School	ed in a flask with a rather large mouth,	wonder, expressing doubt in the ability	Manufactures Of And Dealers In
n and son Judg-	We visited the Haskell School	and tightly plugged with sterilized cot- ten. The bottoms of these flashs were	of the markets of the entire earth to	
of Albany are	Friday evening and a large all	covered about one inch deep with	absorb and consume the flesh there of- fered for sale, and wondering where it	Nativa 'Ard Long Loof Rive Loop
isiness,	endance also found. Prt. James	caustic potash to absorb all moisture	all came from. The other, a man of	Native Ard Long-Leaf Pine Lumber
s who has been	nd Mies Nollie Martin teaching	from the air. The room in which the flasks were placed was kept at a tem-	reading and observation, made intent-	
	the young Idea how te shoot"	perature of 20 degress contigrade. The	gent inquiry as to what states produced the best cattle, where the Colorados,	UJPACCOUL CALLAGE TO, ELOTS, BELSH, MILMAGINA
erren is going to	The children somed very much	ower the temperature the longer the	Texans, and scalawags found a market,	Will keep on Hand ata Timosa Full Assort
Rauch in Stone-	interested in their sudies and	virulence of the cords may be preserv- ed. To inoculate the next series of	etc. He realized that the market which	mentof
in Haskell loos it citizens.	from what we could observe	animals a piece of one of the cords was	drew such a supply of stock must have a corresponding consumption.	
was re-elected	are making rapid progress.	rubbed up with a small quantity of	Similar remarks have been listened	BUILDING MATERIAL
iounty.	-Prof. James is giving entire	chicken, bouillon in a small conical glass, and after the sediment had set-	to regarding the mercantile interests,	The second s
state Vs. J. I	satisfaction and every body is	tled to the bottom the clear fluid was	the schools, the railroads, the churches, and so on. Like conditions are true	
to Anson was	well pleased with him as an ed-	used for inoculation. In about seven	of the country as well as the city. The	WM.Cameron and _Co-
	ucator.	days the disease developed. A number of animals in various	one looks upon a plat of land and sees	W M. Cameron andCo-
at onr patrons		stages of rabies are now in the doctors's	for what it is adapted-another sees naught but a barren waste. The mili-	Subset
prompt to pay but we have a	the patrons at the present time.	back yard, but aside from enabling him	tary man sees in every landscape its	Abilias Texas
which we hope	will continue to exist.	to continue experiments in the hope of eventually securing virus in a sequence	strategic possibilities-its waters, its	IN COMPOSITO
no nope	Wa and an invited to not out	section accurring threath a solution	defenses its supplies. The hunter dis	

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Saturday, No

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For governor, L. S. R. For lieutenant-governe For attorney-general, For associate justice, R For land commissioner, For comptroller, John For treasurer, Frank 1 For superintendant pu O H. Cooper.

LOCAL

NOTICI

The books accour Wm. Harvey and placed in our hand tlement. All partie said firm either b. count, are reques forward and settle

Pleasant weath

Mees. Richerson flart and Roberts o in Haskell on bus Mr. H. R. Jones sick is well again.

Mr. J. C. McClar move to the 10X R wall county. In him es one of her best " Gee Scarbrough Shell of Jones co

The case of the Scott transfered to dismissod.

We must say tha nave been very j their small bills b

few bills unpaid which we hope will be paid scon, as we have bought some new material and need money.

Mess. Ballard Lomax Jones Riddie and others who went to An son to attend conrt have returnbe proud of. ed.

Dr. T. M. Lewis and family have left Haskell for Southern Texas to live.

Mr. J. P. Berryhi'l has moved into the Lewis house.

The electica went off quietly and those who were defeated took their defeat unusually well. The state Democratic ticket was

voted strait in nearly every instance. The names on the District list

were not scratched either.

The following were the county officers elected, who were elected by a handsom plurality and in many cases by a large majority, For county Judge C J Chapman For Co. & Dist. Cik, J. L.Jones

For Co. Attorney Oscar Martin For Sheriff and tax collecto A. D. Tucker,

For Treasurer S. J. Preston. For Tax Assessor W. J. Sowell. For Co. Surveyor G R. Couch. For Hids and Aaimal insector B. M. Kegans,

Col. M. V. Colum was re-elected Justice of Pesce for Pret. No one. For Camr. Pret. No one, W. A. Walker,

For Comr Pret. No. two F. M. Morton.

For Comr. Pret, No threp I. H., Carmichael.

We are not able to learn , who are elocted in the several Justice Precincte.

Ma Hunt of Anson is in Haskell this week.

Mr Wm. Ward's family has come to Haskell to live and we learn there is three young ladies

at his house.

Mr, L. H. H ills was able to help hold the election.

Somee one can pay their subscription with a good load of wood

We are susprised to see s many young ladies and young men in attendance, and they were all well advanced and i they continue in school, Haskel will have some young people to

Gulf Colorado & Santa Fo.

There is not a week passes but we reclve news about Seymour's prospects. for a railroad fr m the Mortheast, Erst the virus." or South. The Goleman Voice one the following good news for cur people aweek? out the G & S. F: It is now a fixed

fact that the Santa Fe will in a few months, ex tend its conectine across from Coleman to Vernen. This road will seek intervening days and with a certainty the shortest and best taffic line, and will become the great live-stock route of Texes. Work on this line is expected to e mmence on January the .st at Coleusn. The general impression is that i

will follow the old sattle trail, the great | rabbit." national pass-way of this country going north."---- Sey mour Cresset. If you will look at the map and also take the topographical condition of the

country into consideration you will see tion. that Haskell stands a better chance than her elster towns to get the G. C. & S. F. The country through which a railroad would have to ron to miss Haskelfrom Goleman to Vernen is very rough and impracticable and therefore we teel

assured that if we use diligence we can get that road to vun by Haskell.

Skarps \$554 cound Science. (Free The Areations) months : ne vor in de couv indang au la comos ne finance vid na la don als aug

suply and can inhow with and asket 6 南部市市政治大 "Ch. I woustn't offer you money." ented the mindidate. "I believe bit on luci

ng a mmpnigh fairly and squarely. ruption in cillosseeling has ded and over our fastinition. I wonthly thick of offering you a hundred doity. havan't that amount of money, and say ' Yer min't? Woll, den, dar molt no men talkla' ter mo. Now much is yer goo, no

iow P "vo got £5." "Uh, han, no seen taikin' tor me. I sin't

gwins ter soil myself ter de white man " "Of course not." "Look heah, what yer gwine ter do whit

lat \$57" "Ull make good use of it." "Heah, lemme hab it. Dem folks thinks fat Pse den bli out. Uterre ter sodness.

white man, th harm or puston's good name to be need or fullen' to was."

eventually securing virus in a sequence defenses, its supplies. The hunter disof ages for application to human beings, success has not yet crowned his afforts. It is necessary to conduct the inoculations through three series of rabbits, thus reducing the period of inenhation in seven days. The spinal cords are suspended in jars and are allowed to remain fifteen days.

"How long will it be before you are ready to operate?" was asked of Dr. Valentine Mott.

yet I have been unable to produce a goods are but plain cloth. Human death a day. It requires time to get a minds do not all see a Greek slave in sufficient number of animils subject to every block of marble, and it is a good "Then you can't get ready this

"No. I can not undertake to inoculate a human being until I have on hand virus of the requisite age, with no one line thoroughly .- Chicago Ledger. of plenty more maturing while I am operating. It requires twenty days for the disease to show itself after a person

is bitten by a dog, and seven days for inoculation to develop the disease in a "Do you regard inoculation as a cer-

tain preventive of rabies?" "Yes, if resorted to in time. How

long it protects is yet a disputed ques-

"Is there danger in experimenting?" "Very great danger. I never approach the diseased animals without the greatest apprehension. I wear gloves and never handle the cord, using pincers. After securing the spinal marrow I hoil the body to destroy the poison and dispose of it."

"When a supply of virus is obtained will you protect yourself and assistants by inoculation?"

"Undoubtedly. That is the only way to be safe."

"Will you provide rooms in the new institute for the care of patients?"

No; that would require too large a building, and would not be necessary. The public is not contributing and we have to stand the whole expense. We hope to build a place adequate for our purpose for about \$50,000. It will cost about \$5,000 a year to keep it going. We make no charge for inoculation. and therefore the institute must be supported by contributions.

Where His Charms Were.

Miss Eugenia - Ah, but don't you think young Blakely is a very attrac- father used to say many years ago: "Oh tive young fellow? I do. I wouldn't Lord, make us thankful for that which tell anybody but you, Sophy, but he has a great many charms for me. Miss Sophy .- Hamph! All the charms of couple of chimneys blew over, and I've seen about him have bach on his the prayer meeting broke up in conwatch chain - This line fusion - Kanana City Joursa

covers its adaptation for sport, the cattle-grower for stock, the engineer sees its possibilities for bridges, railway routes and towns, the politician sees the future State, and so on; each and all see according to their eyes and knowledge. Listen while the dressmaker or tailor looks over the piles of new goods. In

each piece they see the possibilities for this or that sort of garment, while in "I can't say," was the answer. "As the eyes of the non-tradesman the thing that they do not. The right thing for each to do is to learn the best possibilities in some one direction. to apply them, and become an expert in that line. A successful life need not cover a great area, but should learn

> Praying in a Hurricane. I heard a very amusing story the other day in connection with the recent hurricane. A gentleman quite well known in this city was hurrying along to reach his home, when the strom burst upon the city in all its furry. He sough refuge in a house where there were a number of ladies congregated, all of whom were frantic with terror. After a little the storm increased in

fury, the house rocked and swayed before the furious winds, several windows were blown in, and it looked as though the whole building would be destroyed. The women rushed around wringing their hands, crying and bemoaning their fate, when suddenly one rushed up to the gentleman and fraftically besought him to offer up a prayer. In a moment he was surrounded by the othor women, who clung to him and begged him to pray. He was not by any means coilected himself, and besides was not at all up in prayers, but there was no escape for him, so he prepared to comply with the request. He knelt down, but ow ng to the excited condition of his mind and to the fact that he had not prayed for a long time, he found himself utterly unqual to the occasion. He could a't think of anything. He was dumb. Soon he became desperate, and without a thought as to its appropriateness he pronounced the following brief exhortation, which he remembered to

have formed a part of the grace his

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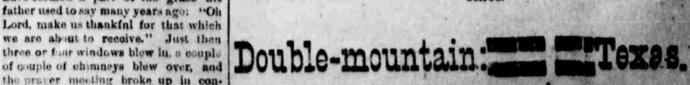
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Real Estate for Sale in all parts ing from the begining," and parngtownof Double-n contain Stone- on all of the recently; discoverwall County Tex.and are anthor zed Silver and Copper loads in Stoneto donate residence and business wall county. Very rich specimone office.

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HERE AND THERE.

A man was fined \$10 in Hudson, one day last week, for peeping through the trian missions and the cheerful Paris consulate. blinds of a house.

Near Binghampton, N. Y., last week, was captured an eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip of wings.

A farger mar Greenville, S. C., has ten thousand pecan trees, from which he this year secured a large crop of nuts.

Caleb and Gile Kornegay, brothers, are the opposing candidates for the legislature in Way. e county, South Carolina.

A scientific and statistic al hair expert says that bald-headed me a are more plentiful in New York and L'oston than in any other cities

New Haven, Conn., is trying very hard to establish a free public lit wary. One man has donated one hundred volumes as a starter.

Americus, Ga., was built in the summer of 1851, and still stands on what is he ard in the interest of some constituknown as the Granberry corner.

Capt. Jack, of Mount Airy, N. J., ent before the president makes up his rests his claim to everlasting fame upon mind whom he will appoint. It is the fact that he has frequently eaten said that almost every State in the one hundred ovsters at a single sitting. There are thirty-four coffin factories

of Gen. Resley, of Virginia, bave been in the United States, and they each turn out one hundred and fifty coffins most enthusiastic and energetic, and daily. Chicago uses on an average of hardly a day has passed that the trains forty a day. from Richmond have not brought to

It is estimated that 200,000 pretzels are devoured in New York city daily, or 730,000,000 a year, costing the saloons and stands over \$160,000 and Francis Lawton, of Georgia, law partner of ex-Minister Jackson to Mexico, the public twice that sum.

In one of the New Haven, Conn., public schools on the 29th ult. a bright boy dsked the teacher if the earthquake coming at 2 o'clock why they were not given one session.

promised the place to Judge Manning, It is said that paris-green, which has heen used extensively on a plantation in Bossier parish. Louisiana, to destroy the cotton worm, has poisoned several cotton-pickers, and that two or three of them have died. consul general at St. Petersburg, who

In Buffalo N. Y., the chestnut bell has been superseded by the liar card. When the story-teller becomes too enthusiastic in his exaggeration the listner hands him a card on which is printals "I am somewhat of a liar myself."

Aflegany county, New York, has a there will kill him in six months, and "potato bayers' union," and it has recommends that he ask to be transgiven notice to the farmers that the buyers this year will raise the standard weight of potatoes from sixty to sixtytwo pounds per bushel, and will buy no Whether or not Gen. Young is otherother weight.

Recently one of a herd of cows standing in a field near Charlottetown, Canada, was struck and killed by lightning, and eye-witnesses say it was acting Consul General Swain also pitcous to see the remainder of the rendered the post an unpleasant one

Washingtonians patronize the soda-water counter at the Ebbitt house drug bonized

The Turkish Mission. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- There have

the better places left, and hundreds of

the hungry ones have focused their

affections upon the Turkish and Aus-

desired to be maide Jackson's succes-

sor, and no doubt would have been

Constantinople. Gen. Young, present

is now in this country, is also a

candidate. Gen. Young's physician

says that it will not do for him to re-

turn to St. Petersburg, as the climate

ferred to some other consular post or

be given a ministerial position.

wise provided for, it is an assured fact

that he will not return to St. Peters-

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Lieut. Stoney's Travels Through a been ten thousand applications for the Interesting Country-Native Cusfive or six hundred places in the diplotoms and Language. matic service. There are but few of

A correspondent to The New York Herald with the northern Alaska exploring exc. dition, at Oonalaska, Sept. 20, 1886, writes: We landed at* Pipe Spit, Hotham inlet, on July 12, 1885, and moved eighteen months' provisions

EXPLORING ALASKA.

A New York paper has this to say three hundred miles up the Putnam of the Constantinople prize, in which river, making two trips with the steama Kentuckian is lugged in: "There er Explorer. We left one year's provisions cached at the Spit, established, will be a lively contest for the Turkish mission resigned by Mr. Cox. A winter quarters at Fort Cosmos, built a log house forty-seven by thirty-nine great man y statesmen throughout the with a seven-foot wall underground; country still embrace the delusion that slabbed logs with a saw-mill, cut five the president is bound to recognize thousand feet of lumber for the roof. them, together with animated crowds chinked the logs with moss, and lined of hungry politicians, who are dethe house with canvas. It was very manding of the president that he apcomfortable. point this friend or that friend for the

We moved in on Sept. 25, 1885. The purpose of adding strength to their river froze on Oct. 1 and broke on own political fortunes. Since the day June 10, 1886. The mean thickness of Mr. Cox placed his resignation in the the ice was six feet. The lowest hands of the president there has been temperature was seventy degrees bea constant stream of telegrams and low zero, Fahrenheit, in January at The first brick house ever erected in | letters from all sections, from senators | the fort. We made accurate meteoroland representatives, asking to be ogical and astronomical observations

of all phenomena recorded. Early in December Lieut. Stoney and Ensingn Howard commenced sledging northward and westward. They Union has a candidate. The friends crossed the Nortok river, and finding its head waters, sledged to the mountains beyond. They found numerous lakes, and a river flowing into the Colville. There are may natives in the mountains who never saw a white man the city delegations to wait upon the before. During January and February president in Keiley's behalf, Gen. Passed Ass stant Engineer Zane sledged to St. Michael's and returned over one thousand miles of mostly new country. is also a candidat e for a mission. He He made a rough survey between the Putnam and Yukon rivers.

During the journey Lieut. Stoney had not Secretary of State Bayard sledged over the country between Fort Cosmos and Selewick lake an I river. of Louisiana. Gen. Lawton has writ-This river is quite extensive. In March ten a letter to the secretary of state Ensign Read sledge | part of the Putnam river valley and found hot springs. saving he would not object to going to

During march Lient. Stoney sledged northward and eastward, intending to cross the Arct'e ocean. They sledged twenty-three days, reaching the limit of the mountains. Then the natives would go no further. They were short of fool at times and were oblige I to depend upon the country. The natives said that in the spring they would cross and take him with them, but could not return until the following winter. He made arrangements for two white men to go with them. He reached Fort Cosmos on April 8.

burg. His trouble there with the late On April 12 Ensign Howard, with Price, the carpenter, and the mate, started with all the provisions that the hord surrounding the dead animal, bel-lowing and shaking with fear. It is intimated by his friends that sleds could carry. They found the na-lowing and shaking with fear. First Assistant Secretary of State tives, and accompanied them to the Porter would be willing to accept the coast. They reached the latter sixty store twelve months in the year, not be- mission, and it is said the president miles eastward of Point Barrow on would be glad to tender it to him, but June 25. They were detained there by

A Leavenworth Flend Arrested. range of mountains and within a radius of five miles were the head waters of a branch of the Colville, the Nortok. the Putnam, and a large river running into the Yukon. On June 11 we moved the party to Hotham inlet, triangulating out the Putnam river, and sounded out Hotham inlet, Selewik lake and river, and made expeditions up the Nortok. We visited Greenstone moun-When the officers surrounded the tain and secured specimens of the house in which he was hiding and he stone from which the natives used to found escape was impossible, he drew make implements, which they prize. from his pocket a nine-inch dirk knif

On July 20 the United States revenue steamer Bear, Capt. M. A. Healy, communicated with the party at Pipe Spit. They left on the 24th, picking up Ensign Howard at Point Barrow. They embarked on the Bear Aug. 25 and reached Oonalaska on Sept. 14. The Bear is detained to protect seal fisheries until October. They expect to arr ive on the 20th in San Francisco. All are well.

A Meteoric Discovery.

ntil a carriage was procured, and the When a man's system is soaked full of science he isn't fit for much of anything else. If his taste runs to bughe was placed in a cell before they ar ology he will neglect his family to associate with long legged grasshoppers. rived. At this hour (8:39) 300 colored and squander valuable time cultivating men are standing in front of the jai the acquaintance of worms whose early howling and threatening dire venge education has been neglected. If he ance against Sheriff Churchill if h likes geology he will pass his life in a does not deliver the prisoner. Mrs vain endeavor to find to what a rock belongs that was petrified last year. thought, will die from the effects o: I don't know how I came to be a scienfright and excitement, as the family tist, but some of my friends, for whose occupy the second story of the buildintelligence I have the highest respect. say it is because I haven't any better | ing. Physicians say Lafferty cannot live, as the attempt to cut his throat will sense. Be that as it may I have fallen prove fatal. into the habit of watching the stars. It is not a very bad habit, and if not indulged in to an excess, is not likely to hurt me. I have known men to keep was committed in this city on Saturout of jail by watching the stars-on policemen's coats. day night, the first for ten years. The

While the renounced astronomer, Bill Nye, has been actively engaged in the comet business I have turned my attention to meteors and falling stars when I first made the acquaintance of the coy and uncertain roller skates. Since then I have made them a study, and have spent as much as several nights scanning the starry heavens. which is left out doors every night for that purposes.

A meteor is an unknown substance which fl es through space. like an overgrown lightning bug, and resembles a three young thugs assaulted Valentine blazing star that has concluded to try a change of climate. I have watched him down, pounded, kicked and jumpthese things with great interest, and ed on him. He went home bleeding. hoped for the day to come when I and on Sunday was much worse. He could lay my hand on a meteor of my lingered however, until this morning. own, and pat it on the back. I have longed to have a meteor that would come up and eat out of my hand, and frolic sround me all day long.

of his assailants, Cregan, was arrested Last night just as I was about to reat once. John Dixon ane John Lavin tire, I looked out at the starry heavens were subsequently arrested. They were captured by Officer Chandler. to see if somebody's meteor hadn't oken its halter and

THE GIFT CONCERT.

For the Benefit of the Confederate Home-Appeal from the Committee. AUSTIN, Nov. 3 .- To the people of Texas and the south:

Less then sixty days remain till the Grand Gift Concert takes place for the benefit of the Confederate Home. The supply of tickets now on hand is lim!ted; look to your local agents and purchase before the supply is exhausted, or send direct to Mrs. Val C. Giles, of this city. This is no lottery scheme to profit any private party, but a fair business enterprise to foster and help sustain a grand and noble charity, an institution for the taking care of helpless and homeless old men, who gave the best years of their lives for a cause they believed to be right. Will you aid them.

The undersigned committee pledge their words that there will be no further postponement. The-home is now taking care of three old battle-scarred veterans and others are appealing for admittance. People of Texas, we look to you for encouragement. H. E. SHELLY,

FRANK RAINEY, A. J. JERRIGAN, WILL LAMBERT, Sec'y. Com

St. Louis Sugar Refinery Shut Down. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3-The St. Louis ugar refinery, the largest in the west, shut down last night, and discharged about 125 of their employee. The cause of the closing is said to be the same as recently compelled the shutting down of several Eastern refineries, inability to compete with the Sandwich Island raw sugar, which is admitted into this country free of import duty. The refinery is not closed permanently, but will start up again_should it prove that the new crop of raw Louisana sugar can be purchased at prices which will yield profit for refining.

Attempt to Poison The President of Guatemala.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 3.- A steamer which arrived last evening from Puerto Cortes, Guatemala, brings news of an interesting character from that country. The greatest excitement was caused in the city of Guatemala on the 10th inst., by the exposure of an attempt to poison the President by two brothers, druggists in the city. They prepared the poison and gave it to a servant of the President with \$2,000 as a bribe to administer it, but the servant proved honest and handed over to his master both the poison and the money. The druggists were arrested and put to death.

The Brotherhood Visit Rockaway Beach.

LONG ISLAND, Nov. S .- Two hun

LEAVERWORTH, Kes., Oct. 31 .-- Cy Lafferty, the villainous negro who beat his wife until she was insensible, Friday night, and then poured a gallon of oil on her clothing and set fire to it, causing her death a few hours later, was captured to-day at Valley Falls, Kas., and brought to this city.

and made two gashes across his throat

cutting half through his windpipe

News reached the city to-day that the

officers would arrive at 7 o'clock. At

that hour the union depot platform

was filled with 300 raving colored men

and women. Lafferty was in the bag-

gage car, and when the officers started

with him, a distance of fifty yards, for

a hack the mob followed, hallowing

"Kill him!" They were kept back

prisoner was then driven to the county

jail, the howling mob following; but

Churchill, his wife, au invalid, it is

Beaten to Death.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 31.-A murder

man who was murdered was August

Valentine, an inoffensive Swede, who,

on his way to his home in the south-

ern part of the city, stopped in a sa

loon for a glass of beer. He handed

the bartender a \$10-bill, and this act

was noticed by John Lavin, John Dix-

on and Dave Cregan, all young men

under 21 years of are. They started

a row with the old man in the saloon,

and in order to avoid any trouble he

started for home. On the way the

in a terrible manner. They knocked

when he died in terrible agony. He

had been injured internally, and, it is

said died of internal hemorrhage. One

cause they have discovered that it is as good as a bar without being a bar.

Henry Dumble, of Kingston, Canada, is 68 years old, and four years has hair began to grow on his head, and now he has a fine crop of elegant black hair, and his whiskers, which have been gray for twenty years, are turning black, too.

observatory, Nashville, Tenn., reports present to that effect. The name of the discovery of a new comet in ten hours, thirty-six minutes of right ascension and north declination no mentioned. The names of Col. Broaddegrees and lifty-eight minutes. This head, of Missouri, and Col. J. Stodmakes the seventh comet discovered by dard Johnson, of Bentucky, are also that gentleman.

At a horse-trot in Belfast, Me., the with ease in 2.33. In the second heat of them being cousidered. While there he lead to the last quarter, where he is a general campaign to be waged for faltered. His driver whipped him, he the pla e, there is little possibility of responded gamely, passed under the wire second, and fell dead. The crowd st once made up a purse of \$100 for the owner, and the horse's entrance fee was paid back.

Mrs. Daniel Hurley, of Pangor, Me., a few mornings ago found her cow lying in the stall with her feet tied to- treal, lost heavily by the Rothschild heavy padlocks put on the stable doors. yesterday said: "The want of an ex-A night or two after she was poisoned and died. The same night Truckman Hewes, cow was poisoned and in the trated in the case of Rothschild. These morn ng was found lying dead, with men simply clear off with all of their her fest tied together. Cow-owners in Bangor are getting excited.

Mrs. Alice Mann, of Cleveland, O., has begun suit against the Cleveland, Columbus and Ind anapolis railway for \$20,000 damages. The plaintiff says she took the train in Cleveland for Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17, 1881. Her husband was with her, and they sat on different seats facing each other. The conductor told her to get up, as he tradited, as the law does not cover wanted to reverse her seat. She says such cases. And look at the American that as she moved to sit down by her husband the conductor swung the seat around violently and it struck her in the back, inflicting injuries that she has not recovered from

"Old Harney and his harp" are probably known n every town in the eastern part of the country. More than forty years ago Harney Morgan was a popu-lar harp player in Wales and England. More than forty Hs playing abilities not only won him the applause of thousands, but netted him large sums of money in the way of prizes and engagement fees. He has several medals won there. He played before royalty. As a performer on the barp he became a national man, and was soon possessed of considerable wealt's. Last Tuesday he applied to the Pittsburgh, Pa., city home, and was ad-mitted. He is 79 years old.

Woman Wants to Vote.

NEW YORK. Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Sarah Underhill applied to be registered as a voter at one of the places of registry day and was refused. She claimed the right of a citizen to vote, and said of a citizen to vote, and said the would test & e matter in the courts.

than those dispensed elsewhere, but be- to this Secretary Bayard seriously objects, as he does not want Porter to leave the department. It is understood that Secretary Bayard will favor been perfectly bald, but last spring the appointment of Mr. Keiley, notwithstanding his present position on the Egyptian Commission. Pennsylvania Democrats think that the place should be given to ex-Gov. Curtin, and

E. E. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt a petition is to be presented to the Gen. Sickles, of New York, is also on the list furnishe the president, but

other day. Isaac A. won the first heat there .. no part cular danger of either an appointment for some time.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2 .- French Vice

Consul Schwab, who, together with two or three other merchants of Mon-The cow was untied and two failure in Toronto, in an interview tradition treaty is again forcibly illusstock, worth thousands of dollars, and

I, who am a creditor to the extent of \$3500 or \$4000, have no recourse against them. I must, in fact, write off the amount from my books, and accept the loss with the best possible grace. I can have them arrested in the United States, but they cannot be exsuch cases. And look at the American scoundrels who are rusticating here in our first hotels, perfectly safe from the arm of justice on the other side!"

Conductor Merritt, of the Santa Fe, was thrown violently to the ground and seriously hurt at Ballinger on the 1st by the sudden jarring of his train caused by making up a train.

Oleomargarine Tax in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .- At the office of the collector of internal vevenue to-day a number of retail dealers applied for and took out licenses for the sale of oleomargarine. But few wholesale dealers made application. It is the intention of the latter class to stop their goods and make no sales until after the constitutionality of the State law has been settled. The manufacturers have decided to close up for several days.

ice unt'l July 12, but reached the point on the 16th. when they found white men stationed there for trading and whaling. They were ninety-six days in crossing.

Ensign Howard found the head waters and sledged several days on the Colville river. He found a new river, on which he floated to the Arctic ocean. Alaska north of the mountainous limit is a barren plam, which it is only possible to cross in the spring and fall when the game crosses. The party were on Indian food for two months, and sometimes short of that. There was very heavy ice in the Arctic ocean this season.

The whalers had reached Point Barrow on Aug. 11, the steamer Bear on the 23th. Ensign Howard found natives going down the Colville r ver to the ocean. Some of these go east to Herschel island and Cape Bathurst. communicating there with the Hudson bay natives. Some natives went with

him down this new river to the coast for the purpose of trading with the whalers, and some to Point Barrow. Others remain in the mountains all summer.

These natives sledge to the eastward very year, going one season and returning the next. They are two years on the round trip. There is thus regular native communication east and west and north and south. Some natives fear each other and will not communicate. There are no tribes and no recognized chiefs.

The native who owns the most skins and has the greatest number of trade articles is the head man of the village. They are superstitious to the extreme. The medicine man holds full sway. Their villages number anywhere from one to twenty houses and each village has its name. All the Indians in one locality are identified by means of the river on or near which they dwell. Their language differs on the coast from the interior, that spoken on the Putnam from that on the Yukon river. In the interior they live on fish and deer. The coast natives live upon whale and seal.

There is no timber north of the Nortok river. Spruce, cottonwood, and birch are found as far as 120 miles up the Nortok. North of that there is nothing but brush, and this ends with the mountains. The sledging expedition met with the usual Artic experience and suffered from cold and unger. Nothing serious occured. Many valuable discoveries were made

by the different trips. Alaska, from St. M chael's to the Artic ocean, was

by the light of the moon." What was my surprise and joy to see a luminous object rise above the eastern horrizon and come almost directly toward me with terrible swiftness. It was a magnificent specimen, and so near the earth's surface that I knew it must soon fall. Here was my opportunity to study the babits and peculiarities of the frisky meteor.

It struck the ground within fifty yards of where I stood, and forgetting my light and airy costume made a wild rush for the coveted prize. When 1 reached the spot I could find nothing but the battered remains of a lantern, and then I remembered that Smith, a neighboring farmer, always fed his mules after dark.-M. R. While, in Freka Union.

A Great Cattle Range.

The great plateau between the Rocky Mountains and the Serras, comprising the territory of Utah and the state of Nevada, is apparently destined to be come the greatest cattle range in the country. Already immense tracts of land, some embracing nearly two hundred and fifty thousand acres, have been purchased, and owners of large herds in Texas and other southwestern states are looking for ranges in this wide section of natural pasture land. engage in agriculture and found homes upon the lands in the great fertile plains of the west and south has been to crowd out the cattle kings who have for years monopolized the largest part of the states which by nature are better fitted for the raising of crops than for the pasturage of herds. Thus there ially in the development of those great sections of our country that have hitherto been left al most exclusively in the hands of Indians and peripatetic gold hunters. This movement of stockmen toward the west is a matter of considerable importance to the people of this coast, for the region that will be appropriated by them is by nature tributary to Calfornia, which should be benefited by the establishment of great moneyed interests in a locality from which up to this time little benefit compared with the extent of country have been derived. The cattlemen also are the precursors of the husbandman, who, when a country has become to some extent settled, would readily seek in it opportunities for agriculture; and it may confidently be expected that there will, before many years are passed, bo more agri-cultual land discovered in Utah and Ne-St. M chael's to the Artic ocean, was vada than has been believed to thist proceed it was found that in one there - San Francisco Builtation

are now in the coun A post mortem was held this afternoon. At the coroner's inquest the latter will decide that Valentine came to his death from injuries received from Lavin, Cregan and Dixon. Every effort posible will be made to apprehend the criminals.

The Haddock Assassination.

SIOUX CITY, Ia, Oct. 31 .- Albert Kosnitsky, alias "Bismarck," was arraigned before Police Judge Lawrence at 10 o'clock this morning. An amended information was filed by the prosecution, and two charges now appear against him, being murder and conspiracy to commit murder. II. J. Taylor appeared for the prosecution and C. J. Swan for the defense. On motion of counsel for the defense the case was continued for one week, the prisoner in the meantime to remain in charge

of the police, and not to be taken to marck has not been put in jail, but has been kept under guard in the police-The pressure of settlers who wish to the prosecution, says that there is no probability of any of the cases connected with the marder coming up for trial at the term of court that convenes to-morrow. The grand jury will investigate the case, but there is so much other criminal business on hand that the court can not get through in the three weeks allowed for the term. Then, again, neither side has begun a begin of cattlemen toward is fully prepared for trial, and the in-the west, which bids fair to aid materwill be occupied in preparing the case in all its many details.

> A patent has been issued to George Westinghouse, inventor of the West- the company which swell the amount inghouse patent air brakes, for a pat- to \$81,000. A majority of these cialms ent on a new system of distributing have been settled, and as soon as the electricity. Superiority over the wire system used by the Edison lights is claimed for it.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Chartered on the 28th : Coleman County Mill Company.

A double wedding occured in the El Paso jail on the 28th.

The postoffice safe at Queen City was robbed of 300 on the night of the 26th.

The residence of Wm. Pos near Fist Ack, Ky., was burned on the 28th aud its eight occupants burned to death.

dred and fifty delegates to the National Convention of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers, with their wives, visited Rockaway Beach on a special train this afternoon. The party returned to New York this evening.

Anti-Prohibitionists Win.

ATLANTA, Nov. 4 .- The auti-Prohibitionists on the committee for the nomination of city officers have socured the nomination of Hon. John Tyler Cooper for mayor. Mr. Cooper is strongly identified with the anti-Prohibition wing, and for this reason was strongly opposed by the Prohibitionists.

An Express Messenger Suspected of Robbing His Car.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4 .- D. S. Forthingham, the Adams express messenger the county jail or allowed to give whose car was robbed last Monday bond. There is a jealousy existing night, is still in the city and has not between the city officials and the sher- yet been arrested, though he is accomiff's officers, each being at work on the panied wherever he goes by a detectcase, and each follows an chtirely Wir. ive. He is in close communication ferent theory, and because of this Bi .. with officers of the company this morning, and it was given out that he was assisting them in obtaining a clew to court room since he was brought here the identity of the robber. It is, beover a week ago. Attorney Taylor, of lieved, however, that he is being carefully examined by the detectives and the stories told by him at different times compared with a view to finding inconsistencies and obtaining evi dence that he was an accessory to the robbery. The suspicion is expressed that several employes of the express company and railroad company, carefully planned the robbery, with the knowledge of Forthingham, and divided the money between them. It was stated at first that the amount stolen was slightly in excess of \$50,000, but claims have already been presented to others are proved they will be paid.

rues on the 29th: Charter of the Wichita Falls & Winfield Hailway Company, capital stock \$200,000; directors, Issac Jalonic, J. S. Mayfield, R. K. Haff, W. A. McCutchean, John J. James, C. A. Greer, G. J. Knott, J. A. Komp and J. A. Foreman. The ros is to be constructed from Wichits Falls, Texas, northward in the direction of Winfield, Kas., praing through the counties of Wichits and Clay, crossing Red River between the mouth of Big Wichits River and Brushy Orr

SUNNYGRAMS.

-The matried man who knows his P's and

Will now get "coaled" before the weather -What does it profit a man to be a ather prophet, if his prophecies do t come true?

oot oo

ch a molay bovine racket, will it never, mever hardly ever-ceased doctors must be playing, child-like, that they're "stomping," "stomping" out disease.

-There are said to be forty-seven (housand empty flats in Paris. A per-tect dadedom as it were.

-He will boast of sea-scrpents he's seen; Auscondas which often he shoots: Fet something to brag of he's not quite so

They're the spakes be oft sees in his boots.

-The Spaniards have 365 ways of sooking eggs, but they have only one way of swearing at the grocer who tells them a dozen revolutionary hen

The bureau-new-monia gag Is worked for all it is worth, nowadays, Cow-doctors may bluster and brag, But 'that the burean's new-money (ah!) that

A new street of tombs has been found at Pompeii. Anybody having lost a new street of tombs can have the same by calling on the finder and pay-ing for this notice.

Some comedians cut a dash, Some live on the finest hash, Some will make a moneyed mash, Some will get the old man's lash, Bome will make a lot of cash And some come to eternal smash.

-Job may have had his troubles, And may have had his patience vext,

But he never got intensely interested in the weeps and wals and woes of an eloping couple and followed their trials, iroubles, and tribulations until they were safely on a ship, and the vessel was wrecked in mid ocean and they go-ing down for the third time, and excitement raised to one hundred above zero, and then read these heart-crushing

"To be continued in our next." Job may have had his troubles, And feit the grief that kills,

But he never read almost a column of some long-standing political feud, murder. assault, assass nations, carthquakes, cyclones, tornadoes and such like missiles, and then found that all these might have been prevented if the people had only taken

Humbug's Jubilation Pills! A man will dress in kerseymere, Bis wife will don a Jersey, dear; He tries to save his cash, She tries to cut a dash. Both will fail, though they persevere. -Apple paring time's at hand. Autumn's come, so full of joys; Finest sport in all the land, Fun it brings to girls and boys. Many and many a game is played, One beart to spother'll chime; That's the best of "paring" time -"Badger and Grap" is the firm at the "bub,

my dear, Now 'tis a queer thing to say that though Gray is only himself, it is clear Yet a Badger is always Gray.

-The maid sits by the dade, Looking sweet and fair. A routh who's quite a dude, oh, Sits beside her chair, Bent pin in pants—a deed, oh, Enough to make dude swear The boy who cut that dido Has vanished in thin a'r. -Farmer shaking down the trees,

THEY LROUGHT HIM HOME.

From where Muskegon's mills and homes Are cheled round its bay, A solor, in a stately thip--Winged whitely-salled away: While each wave danced, and sighed content, L'aped hove, and hissed her as she went.

A maiden stord - with longing eyes-Upon a sandhill's crest. And watched her lover's barque sink low Far out loward the West. "O waves," she said, "O gentle sea, Bring back my own true love to me!"

So, every day, when time had sped, She paced along the shore. And watched, or fancied that she heard-Faint through the surge's roar — The well-known hall—familiar-velced— At which her very soul rejo'ced.

Thus, one night, when stars looked down, When waves song low and sweet, They brought her lover in their arms And laid him at her feet; Upon his calm expressive face, Death's nameless mystery and grace.

What they had taken out with joy, With nurmurs back they gave. Her lover, rocked to dreamless sleep By moaning wind and wave, They brought him from out the distant West To sleep upon the maiden's breast.

A simple story, often told Of those who sail away— 'Neath sunny skies, through laughing surge, From out Muskegon's bay; Where many a pine croons low, and waves Its dark plumes o'er the sailors' graves. —I. Edgar Jones, in the Cur. end.

Diet and Conduct,

Sir Henry Thompson thinks that our forefathers did not sufficiently consider this great subject. Like Mr Squeers, they have been, he admits, very particular of our morals. He sees a wise and lofty purpose in the laws they have framed for the regulation of human conduct and the satisfaction of the natural cravings of religious emotions. But those other cravings equally common to human nature, those grosser emotions, cravings of the human body, they have disregarded. "No doubt." he says, "there has long been some practical acknowledgement, on the part of a few educated persons, of the simple fact that a man's temper, and consequently most of his actions, depend upon such an alternative as whether he habitually digests well or ill; whether the meals which he cats are properly converted into healthy material, suitable for the ceaseless work of huilding up both musele and brain; or whether unheal thy products, constantly polute the course of nutrive supply. But the truth of that fact has never been generally admitted to an ex-tent at all comparable with its exceed-ing importance." Herein were our an-cestors unwise. The relation between food and virtue Sir Henry maintains (as did Pythagoras before him) to be a very close relation. His view of this relationship is not the view of Pythagoras, who, as Malvolio knew, bade map pot to kill so much as a woodcock lest haply he might d spossess the soul of his grandam. Plutarch also was averse to a too solid diet, for the reason that it does "very much oppress" those who indulge therein, and is apt to leave behind "malignant relies." Sir Henre, in his turn; would not have men to be great caters of beef, though he holds with Plutarch rather than with P, thagoras, being (so far as I can judge) no believer in the doctrine of metempsyhosis. But on the influence man's diet has on his constitution he is very sure : "It is certain that an adequat : practical recognition of the value of proper food to the individual in maining a high standard of health, in prolonging healthy 1.5. (the prolongat on of unhealthy life being small gain eith-er to the individual or to the community), and thus largely promoting elicer-ful temper, prevalent good-nature, and improved moral tone, would acheive voice of unusual compass, force out almost a revolution in the habits of a large part of the community."-Popular Science Monthly.

THE COCAINE HABIT.

The Worst Slavery Known-New Reve-

lations of Power. Cincinnati Times-Star

When cocaine was discovered the

medical world exclaimed "thank heaven But useful as it is, it is also danger

ous, especially when its use is pervert-ed from the deadening of pain for surg'cal operations, to stimulation and destruction of the human body. Its first effects are soothing and captiva-ting, but the thralldon is the most horr.ble slavery known to humanity.

J. L. Stephens, M. D., of Lebanon, Ohio, was interviewed by our reporter vesterday at the Grand Hotel, and during the conversation the doctor said: The cocaine habit is a thousand times worse than the morphine and opium habits, and you would be astonished," he said, "if you knew how frightfully t ie habit is increasing.

"What are its effects?" "It is the worst constitution wrecker ever known. It ruios the liver and kidneys in half a year, and when this

work's done, the strongest constitut'on soon succumbs.' "lo you know of Dr. Underhill's

case here in Cincinnat ? "I hat lead ng physician who became victim of the cocaine habit? Yes.

His case was a very sad one, but the habt can be cured. I have rescued many a man from a worse condition. "What, worse than Dr. Underhill's?" "Indeed, sir, so far. Just'n M. Hall, A. M., M. D., president of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and a famed practitioner, and Alexander Neil, M.)., professor of surgery in the Columbus Medical College, and president of the Academy of Medicine, a man widely known, Rev. W. P. Clancey of Indianapolis, Ind., from personal experience in opium cating, etc., can tell you of the kind of success our form of treatment wins, and so can H. C. Wilson, formerly of Cincinnati, who is now associated with me."

"Would you mind letting our readers into the secret of your methods?" "Well young man, you surely have good bit of assurance to ask a man to give his business away to the public: but I won't wholly disappoint you. I have treated over 20,000 patients. In common w th many eminent physicians for years made a close study of the ficts of the hab ts on the system and the organs which they most severely attack. Dr. Hall, Dr. Neil and Mr. Wilson, whom I have mentioned, and hundreds of others equally as expert, made many s'milar experiments on their own behalf. We each tound that these drugs worked most destructively in the kidneys and liver; in fact, finally destroyed them. It was then apparent that no cure could be affected uptil those organs could be restored to health. We recently exhausted the entire range of medical science, experimenting with all known remedie: for these organs, and as the result of these close investigations we all substantially agreed, though following different l nes of inqu ry. that the most reliable scientific preparatior, was Warner's Safe Cure. This was the second point in the discovcovery. The third was our own private form of treatment, which, course, we do not divulge to the puble. Every case that we have treated first with Warner's Safe Cure, then with our own private treatment, and tollowed up again with Warner's Safe Cure for a few weeks, has been successful. These habits can't be cured without using it, because the habit is nourished and systained in the liver and kidneys. The habit can be kept up in moderation, however, if free use be also made, at the same time, of that great remedy." "Yes, it is a world famed and justly celebrated specific! Like many other physicians. I used to deride the claims made for it, but I know now for a fact that it is the world's greatest blessing. having sovereign power over hitherto incurable diseases of the kidneys and liver, and when I have said that; young man, I have said nearly everything, for most diseases originate in, or are accravated by, a depraved condition of the kidneys." "Pcop'e do not realize this, because, singular as it may seem, the kidneys may be in a very advanced stage of feet mposition, and yet owing to the fact that there are but few nerves of sensation in them the subject will not experience much pain therein. On this account thousands of people die every year of k'dney disease unknowingly. They have so called d'sorders of the head, of the heart and lungs and stomach, and treat them in vain, for the rcal cause of their misery is deranged kidneys and if they were restored to health the other disorders would soon disappear." Dr. Stephen's experience, that can be confirmed by many thousands whom he has treated, adds only more empha-sis to the experience of many hundreds of thousands all over the world that the remedy he refers to is without any doubt the most beneficent discovery ever given to humanity.

He Is Afraid, It is quite likely that Powderly himself

knows what he means, but it is quite certain he does not desire that anybody else shall. Ills annual address to the General Assembly of the K. of L. at Richmond is merely a string of words of no more value to the workingmen, for the tickling of whose ears they are spoken, than are the words that ring in party platform resolutions. Powderly says the "contest" in which the knights are cogaged is "not a war of labor against capital," but that it has to be "determined which shall rule-monopoly or be "determined which shall rule-monopoly or the American people, gold or manhood." Further he remarks that "the monopolist of to-day is more dangerous than the slave-owner of the past," and that "anarchy is the legiti-many labor failures of the year, Powderly says that the eight-hour strike was premature, and that before the short-hour system will be of any benefit the relation which the workman bears to labor saying machines must undergo

of any benefit the relation which the workman bears to labor saving machines must undergo a radical charge. "The machine must be-come the slave of the man instead of the man being subordinate to the machine." In other words Powderly is willing to talk war as long as it be thoroughly understood that there is to be none, and to admit the rights of labor as long as it will undertake to merely theorize upon the subject and commit no overt set toward claiming these rights. Under such rules of conduct the K. of 1, be-comes a mare machine for the purpose of pay-ing hall tent for weekly indulgence in oratory and the collection of assessments for the pay-ment of officers' salaries. Powderly is evi-dently contented that it shall so remain, and it will be well for the manopolisis as long ar the Order is as content as Powderly. We do not believe Powderly really wants to stand still; he is simply afraid to more be-cause he doubts his power to stop any move-

cause he doubts his power to stop any move-ment when once begun by an organization numbering at least 1.100,000 members in good standing. One of the noted Sioux chiefs was named "Young-Man-Afrald-of-Ilis-Horses." Powder'v might be called "Old-Man-Afraid of-Ilis Asse ublies."—San Francisco ; Dai'y Report.

The eye of the horse-fly is made up of hun dreds of separate leases, those in the upper part of the eye being larger than the lenses below the median line. Practically the horsefy has two kinds of vision, telescopic or long sight lenses above median line, and microscopic or short sight lenses below the median line. Thus he can adjust his vision to circum stances without the aid of glasses.-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Miss Ethel-"Have you and George had a quarrel, Clara!" Miss Clara-"No indeed. It is getting too near Christmas for me to quarel with George, dear fellow."-New York

A little over half a century ago the govern ment was engaged in driving the Indians from Florids. Now the United States authorities are actively engaged in bringing them back to that State. - Cleveland Leader.

No matter what the water mill may do, the hand organ man will continue to grind the music that is past.-Somerville Journal,

"Has prohibition proved a failure in your town!" asked a gentleman of a man who had just come down from the hillis. "You bet it hain't. W'y, podner, we can get more licker now than we ever could before. No failure about that, is thar !"-Arkansaw Traveler.

Clergymen introduce the shop very often n conversation-the bishop.

The watch is geoerally away whith the ston-away gets on board. Much of the stuff sold for brandy is brand-

ied as a lie. Bazaine and Count de Lesseps were both

born at Versailles.

Col. Green, former editor of the Boston Post, died recently, aged 52.

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"Carp," in the Cleveland Leader, says the Princess Beat ice is a fairly good-looking woman, but she is by no means as pretty as Mrs. President Cleveland.

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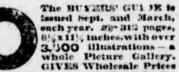
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ing for a tria, and I will cure you.

-Farmer shaking down the trees, Making them think it's a breeze. Lady sitting at her case, Doing whatsoe's she'll please, Can you tell me, why these two Are aliket Now tell me true. fon shall have the answer without much fur-ther bother, It's prar time with the first, it's spare time with the other. -Goodal's Sun.

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What the Unskilled Applaud.

Let a woman, whose ',gift' lies in a the "G" or "F" of the lower octave, until it becomes more like the groaning of an invalid than a musical tone, or let her squenk out the "G" in the third ledgerline until it sounds as beautiful as the cry of a pet lap dog on whose toes someone has stepped, and it will surfice to fill the hall with enthus-

tic plaudits. Another songstress, who may be able te sing the simplest melody without giving one the crampa, and whose warmth approaches the temperature of a Canadian iceberg, will perhaps dis-play a flexibility of voice to rival that of an instrument. As soon, then, as she sets up her fireworks and rockets in the form of scales, in sixteenths, as soon as she pierces one's tympanum with her infernal trills, with awful perwith her infernal trills, with awful per-may rest assured that the parquette will spring up from its seat and how a cettacy. And still another singer my have taken it into his head that declamatory expression" or "empha-da"." let it be correct or false, but, at all events, strikingly exaggerated, con-stitutes the "all" of dramatic music; that these qualities properly enjoy the privilege of superseding beauty of tone, time and rhythm; that they fully suffice to replace the real contents, muleal form, melody, tempo and key. So fill the exaggerated demand of such most important works. Yet, if he brings this system of play before a cer-tain public, he may be assured that the most lively and bonest anthusiam will reward him. because he has murdered agreest master, destroyed a master-place, tora a lovely melody into tat-ters, and degraded a noble passion.- *merican Musician*. detency and without taking breath. we

Pat's Logic.

Patrick O'Kelly had been on a spree and, in fact, was still on a tare. It was at suppor and little Tot wanted

"An' what wud ye do with it if I "An' what wud ye do with it if I ives it to yer!" asked O'Kelly. "Shure an' I wud est it," said the ruthful Tot.

"Av course ye wnd." said O'Kelly, "so what is the use av givin' it to en?"-Detroit Free Press.

Lodies are inaugurating a new and strange optime. They are "thank you" when gentle-ing give them process horseours. - New House

War Jokes.

It was fun to old boys to have a few companies of hundred-day men stationed among them, as were three companies from Ohio in 1864, near Fort Worth, with Wilson's Battery, First New York Artillery. These were the most unsophisticated of all the lads ever seen in camp, and they would believe any "seil" which the "old boys"

were pleased to impose upon them. Some of the "old boys" had received boxes from home well stored with table goodies not found in camp, such as are prepared by a mother's, sister's, or wife's careful hand, among the contents of which were butter, cheese, honey, pickles, etc.

honey, pickles, etc. These rural Ohioans, sceing these delicacies in the hands of the "old boys," inquired why it was that they had none. They were asked, in repl., if they got none, and told to draw them as they did. They naturally suppos d "draw them" meant go to the Quarter-master for them, and accordingly went master for them, and accordingly went. It did not take that functionary long to make known to them how such rations were "drawn.

Another joke, more practical and less profitable to the wag who perpa-trated it, was played on Tom Brown by Sam Green, preceded by the following dialogue:

Brown-Say, Sam, where do you get your washing done? I am gett ug con-

foundedly dirty. Green-Why, do you not have a man

to do your washing for your company? B.--No, do you? G. -Why, yes. B.--Where is his tent? Perhaps a

can get hun to do mine. G.-Over there-[pointing to his own Captain's tent].

Away goes Brown with his bundle of solled linen, and accosted Green's Cap-tain, when the following dislogue cu-sued after Brown had made known his

errand:

Captain W.--Who sent you here? Brown-Sam Green. Captain-Well, you leave your wash-ing, and it shall be done for you. Sam Green was at once sent for, and ordered to wash that linen. as I he did

ordered to wash that men, and he do it, too, while the Captain watched h m, and all the camp called Sam was her woman" after his joke on Tom Be was had turned upon himself. -- Joker Sa i vin Chicago Ladger.

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