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he following is Templeton's Letter.

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Austin. Texas. June 10 .- the land to institute suits for the purpose of caus.

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Attorney-General Templeren was issued wrong. Pleass leet me know by wire

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Attorney General's office, Austin Texas John D. Templeton.

June 10. to John S. B. Street. Esq Attorney General.

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ALBANY: TEXAS.

Haskell, Texas, Saturday, June. 19, 1886.

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Agont&Lawyer,

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Road Javorers, Geo. W. Cook. Wm. Wason. J.C.Boharman. W.B. Anthony

· we are rejoicing over the mineral find to-day. One firm here in Austin owns what you propose to do, for if locations in this county, Mr. Les Dalton six Mi 200,000 seres in certificates, which they are to be presisted in I shall take steps to north of Pala Pinta board a well 384 feet and siruc coal oil in abundance, the gas from which is so strong that a match ear not be struck within a radius of thirty feet surrounding the well. This gas throws the oli and water from the well in mirry, the water being of a saline natu A well sunk in the town of Gorden pr duces the same gas, only not an eight? so strong as the Dalton well. Col. W w. Johnson at Strawn has discovered numeral pitch at the foot of a mountain plenty of their own business to on his land that has the coal oil odstrongly and shows from the order th oll is oczing from this mountain. C Jonson has also found an abundance the finest coal yet dicavered in the con ty, Mr. Dalton passed through coa and found oil at 384 feet, we can get safural gas any where, Mr. Dalton's well will tunish gas to run any quantity of machinery, One party offered \$5000 other SIL,00) for the property on which to well was sunk. He refused hoth

Massio and Cunningham bros, sold 2940 acre adjoining this property for \$3, 60 per seres cash.

Our office boy says the proper way to make lemonade is to squeeze the lemons with a "lem. of the day chade" squeezer.

was long age expressly reserved from lo | fer in their pastures so the trail heards | As the campaig advances announcements are being changed from straw hats to big brown Jug. Candidates should talk lay ine at bace.

dent you are hereby notified that kell called a meeting on Monday he undesized Jury of freeholders night , 11. inst. for the purpose acting under and by virter of an of taking steps towards getting Haskell City Texas. order of the commissioners Court up a fourth of July Picnic Dr of Haskell Co appointed at the Auderson was called to the chair REEPINTHEMIDDLE OF THE May term will on the 12, day of and J.A.Rubel elected secretary June A. D. 886 proceed to lay of meeting after which the followout and survey a seond class pub. ing proceeings were had, Dr:Lew-He Road comencing at a point a. is was called upon to state the obdecided to have it on the third.

commence this work.

Com on securing moats, Mr mills Tucker, J A. Ruble, Lon Casner, ince the trail herds to the old trail. Lee Fitzgerald, CJ, Chapman, Signed. Buck Dilahunty, John Logan, Geo W.C. Ballard, Cook andMr Evaus.

comm. to prepare the meats for the table, Mess.Gill, Cook, carter J.L. Baldwin.

Comm, on finance Mess, Lemax, W.M. carter. Lockney, Morgan.

comm. on donation, Mrs. Mor. C.D. Long. gan, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Freadman J. A. Ruble, Mrs. chapman, Mrs Mason Mrs S.H. Johnson Dillahuaty, Mrs Ruble, Mrs Mccrea D.O. Lively. ry Mrs Persons, Brs N c Lmith, R.W. Barret. ars Hallie Jones, Misses Nollie A.O. Foster. Martin and Mattie Preston, c D N.C. Smith.

comm, on invitation of Orators, & W Carter Mess Lomax, Anderson Morgan, BM Kegans S H Johnson and Foster.

(Comm. on Seats, Messers Ballard, Preston, Henry Harvey, Sor. collum, Draper, and Hill.

Com, on Music, Mess. White, that little Bendah Gass happen-Miller, Freadman, Smith and a ed to the serious accident of special invitation to the Delga- getting the index finger of her do brothers to attend and bring their musical nistruments.

Comm. on conveyance, Mess Draper, Standifer, Mason, Lo-

Dick Barret was elected martial

A motion was carried that the proceedings of the meeting be handed to the Editor of the maskell Free Press for publica

> Dr. Anderson Chairman J.A. Ruble Sec.

North & West Texas

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on acres fine farming latel on take ock, to mi, north of town at 225 per on easy terms.

1500 Ages about ten miles k for 2.25 per acre terms casy. 1392 Acres about ten miles Wast of town, fine agric ulroyal lands -2.00 per sore.

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We offer for sale nothing but perfect this tax or which we have full control. 610 Aspects Mi. south of town \$2,05 per more forms emby.

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17.70 Acres solid in Hockley County for \$ 20,000, on twenty your time deer cont interest.

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will redeem lands sold for taxes. will buy and soil lands and ranch. property on commission in any of the Pan Handle countles.

ROAD State of Texas

County of Haskell . We the under signed citiona ject of the meeting. First step tak- and stock raisers of Haskell counen was to select a suitable place to ty naving suffered a loss of cattle hold the pienie, a place near the by the trail cattle being thrown school house was selected, and off the trail and the herds being the fourth being on Sunday they driven through the ranges, thereby, preventing an opportunity for Committie to superintend the the stock men to cut the cattle and preparation of the ground. Joe which entails a great loss to the Dewese, Dr Lewis, Mr Riddle, and people of this section ,do hereby, aid com, instructed to invite all request parties driving through the citizens of Haskell and sur- Haskell county to keep to the gid rounding country to assist in the trail from Swenson gates on Alba constructing of an arbor and pre- ny road or Abilene road to Haparing the grounds, and that they kell, which passes along East of meet on the first day of July to Haskell, thence to Miller Creek and down Miller Creek to county line, and do hereby, obligate our-John Labrie, Ed Wilfong, Dieb selves to take the necessary steps Barret, Frank Alexander, A.D. to protect our interest and con-

> J.S. Riddle, S.J. Preston. E.M. Fdge. R.S. Delong

Lee Fitze raid J. E. Wilfong. R.B. Miller. W.F. Rape Wm. Ward. A.Comins. W.E. Anthony. J.W. Arledge. C.P. Woodruff. W.F. Draper. John Norris. WRGill S R Mills Oscas Martin J D Hughes J A Baily

right hand so badly out that am putation was necessary.Dr Lew is performed the surgical opers ation greatly to the satisfaction of all present, taking it off at the second joint. She seems now to be doing well.

Rev R.A. Sublet who has inbored faithfully with us as pastor of the Baptist church, tende his resignation after last sunday night which we cepted in the usual form.

J.M. Turner. A.L. White. J.S. Boone Long, W B Anthony, D R Gass, Wh Parsons John Norris, L B Agnew. clyde Asbury D M Wine

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DURBIN WARD PASSING AWAY

The Distinguished Ohio Statesman Will Soon Be Numbered with the Majority. His Services. Prosecution of Anarchists at St. Louis. Other News.

LEBANON, O. LEBANON, O., May 24-2 p. m.-Gen. Durbin Ward, the distinguished Democratic politician, statesman and soldier. is dying at his home in this city. His

physicians say he can live but a few hours at most. Gen. Ward was born in Franklin county, Virginia, in 1819, and served with distinction in the late war, and was a delegate to Charleston and Baltimore conventions and supported Douglass.

#### ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, May 24, 2:30 p. m. -City Prosecutor Dierkes this morning issued, warrants against T. H. Bergeman, Mar tin Frank, Gottlieb Jabernousky and Otto Frick, charging them with conspiracy in an unlawful assembly. The offense charged is alleged to have been committed at Turner ball last Sunday, when a resolution was adopted endorsing the action of the Chicago Anarchists, and recommending the same treatment for the police everywhere.

#### THE POLYGAMY BILL.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The house committee on judiciary yesterday instructed Chairman Tucker to report favorably an amendment to the constitution declaring polygamy unlawful. There was but one member of the committee who did not agree to the action of the committee, and he only desired further time to consider it.

Judge Tucker said to an Associated Press reporter: "The committee will report the amendment on Monday, and will then probably take up Edmunds' The sub-committee have considered Edmunds' bill, and will submit their view to the full committee, which will meet hereafter as often as practicable. Edmunds' bill will be very greatly modified, but I am not prepared to say until the action of the full committee in what respects. I will say, however, that it will not be in a way materially to change the policy of the government in reference to polygamy. To do so is inconsistent with the constitutional law, and with respect to the liberties of the people affected. The amendment to the constitution proposed by the committee was intended to define the crime of polygamy and the like as treason. It is defined by the constitution itself, so that no element in the definition of the offense was left to congressional action. Having defined the crime lest it should e or be revived in the new state when it ceased to be a territory the amendment gives congress power to punish the crime created by this article, and to the courts of the United States power to try it. Then in order to prevent any inference in favor of the power of congress to interfere with the general law of each state as to marriage and divorce the amendment further provides that no construction shall be given to it which would deny to each state exclusive power-to regulate that question or to give any such power to congress. The amendment was framed for the purpose of throwing the weight of the constitution itself against polygamy. As the present constitution makes it essential that every state that comes into the Union. as well as those in it, shall be republican in their form of government, so this

as to their social life. Judge Tucker said he had given the amendment thorough and mature con sideration. The sub-committee and then the full committee has agreed to it after full consideration, and it had met with general approval from perhaps fifty members of congress to whom it had been shown, and on whose judgment he could rely He intended to try and secure speedy and thorough consideration for it by congress.

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the Union shall be American in its type

of society, and not Asiatic. That is,

the states shall be republican as to their

form of government and monogamists

BUREAU OF ANUMAL INDUSTRY. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The bill reported from the house committee on agriculture to establish a bureau of animal industry contains some very wise provisions regarding the protection of eattle. The bill provides for the appointment of a skilled veterinary surgeon, who is to investigate the condition of domestic animals in the United States and report the causes of contagious, infect ous and communicable cattle diseases and the means for their prevention and cure. Special investigations are to be made into the existence of pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth diseases and rinderpest, and where these diseases exist the commiss oner of agriculture, with the cooperation of the governor of the state, shall cause the animals to be destroyed and pay the owner three-fourths of the appraised value of the animals, not exceeding, however, \$160 for a recorded pedigree nor more than \$60 for an animal not pedigreed. Whenever a state or territory in which contagious or infectious cattle disease exists fails to make provision for their extirpation, the president is authorized to declare in quarantine the said state or territory. The sum of \$25,000 is to be appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of the bill. The agricultural committee will make a strenuous effort to secure the passage of the bill at this see-

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The supreme court of the United States has dismissed the three Snow polygamy cases for want of jurisdiction. It has also re-called the mandate in the Cannon polygamy case, set aside for more adgment, and dismissed it for want of

#### STATE AND NATION.

More About the Interstate Bills. Labor Movements at the Nation's Capital. The Fish Bait Trouble. News From Several Counties.

REAGAN AND CULLOM BILLS. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The house committee on commerce yesterday in-

structed Chairman Reagan to report the enacting clause of the Cullom interstate commerce bill, with the provisions of the Reagan bill as an amendment, in place of the provisions of the Cullom bill. This was done for the purpose of bringing both bills formally before the house. The senate committee on commerce

will continue to have daily meetings, having permission to sit during the sessions of the senate to consider the river and harbor bill. It has concluded to make a preliminary study of the measure as it came from the house, item by item, before deciding upon anything, and it is agreed not to make any disclosures regarding the committee's work until the preliminary ex-amination shall be completed.

#### LABOR MOVEMENT AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The lockedout bricklayers had a great victory yesterday when they succeeded in inducing the men who had been imported here from other cities to return to their homes. It was at first intended to escort the men to railroad station with a band of music, but this was given up. Placards bearing the inscriptions "Homeward Bound" and "We are not Scabs," were prepared, but not used, The incident was discussed at the meeting of the master-builders Wednesday evening. They are not discouraged but will continued to resist the demand for eight hours. A letter from the labor unions was read, which stated that the men would agree to no compromise

The house commerce committee yesterday decided to strike out all after the enacting clause of the Cullom interstate commerce bill, and substitute the provisions of the Reagan bill, and report the bill in that form to the house. The Cullom bill provides for a commission to decide contentions between shippers and cariers, while the Reagan prohibits unreasonable charges, discriminations or drawbacks, the charging as much for short as for long distances, and refers all complaints and contentions to the state or United States court.

#### MESSENGER BROWN DEAD.

John N. Brown of Texas, a messenger of the house of representatives, died here Wednesday night. The de ceased was at one time sheriff of Galveston and secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Texas. He leaves a wife and several children. He was a faithful employe of the house and was popular among his associates. He will buried Saturday, and his funeral will be attended by many Texas congressmen and capitol officials

# TEXAS POSTAL SERVICE.

Texas postal points: Mail messenger service established from Peters, Austin county, on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa. Fe railway, for all service required. Star service established: Dallas, via Somers and Estelle to Grapevine, twenty-six miles and back three times a week, by schedule not to exceed nine hours running time each way, from July 1, one year; from Graer to Portland, five miles and back, twice a week, by a schedule not to exceed two hours running time each way, one year from July 1: from Coleman to Camp Colorado, elever miles and back, three times week, by a schedule not to exceed four hours' running time each way, one year from July 1.

Fourth-class postmasters commissioped: Thomas J. Stewart, Goshen; Joshua J. Carter, Richland Springs. Special service discontinued between Crockett and James, Houston county.

# BLOOD ON THE MOON.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Congress man Boutelle called at the state department yesterday morning with a private telegram received by him reporting the refusal by the customs authorities at Digby to allow the American schooners Jennie and Julia to buy herring for any purpose whatever. Bou-telle was told the department had not yet received any afficial information of the matter, but would make immediate inquiry.

# DISCUSSING THE SITUATION.

Washington, May 23.—The session of the cabinet yesterday, which was somewhat longer than usual, was mainly devoted to consideration of the Canadian fishery subject. "Action was postponed, it is understood, in order to await the receipt of more definite and detailed information from Consul-General Phelan at Halifax in regard to the se zure of the American vessels Adams and Daugherty.

# THE INDIANA

WASHINGTON, May 23.—A telegram was received at the war department last night from Gen. Miles, dated Fort Huacheca, May 18, stating that Lieut. Brown, T' troop, Fortieth cavalry, struck the Indians Sunday evening, the 16th inst., and captured seven Winchester r fles, ammunition, saddles and a few horses. The Indians then turned westward again and are being followed by Lawton's and Hatfield's commands. They were near Santa Baroara and Buena Vista on Monday.

HENRIETTA, May 23.—The commanding officer stationed at Fort Reno, Indian Territory, has telegraphed to a stockman at this place, notifying him and cattle men who contemplate putting cattle on the trail that he will not allow them to pass through the nation and the Oklahome strip without a permit from the secretary of the interior. The weather here is dryer than has been known since the country was settled. Already the oat and wheat crop is burt up and without rain very soon nothing of any kind will be pro-

#### W. ASHI NGTON NOTES.

OF INC RESSIONAL LABORS.

WASHE to cox May 27 .- Mr. Breckinridge int to duced a bill yesterday to tix the sal a ries of collectors and other officers of customs, and to overlidate the various customs distable here to provide for a collector at Processing and sale father:

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"Where's my dahg?" Corpus ( Mristi at \$25 ssistance usio be the p sincipal pour he snake district. The collect. He had to receive \$3500; at "the fat post at El Pa so del Norte Mr. T brockmorton and; amendit ig the Revised mak

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with the traffic of any passeng ers, troops, plies, nuals or freight. penalty of \$500 fine and impresonment or bot'n, in the discretion of the court. Mr. Reagan introduced a bill to pay \$2000 to James Nimmo formerly chief of the bureau of statistics, to enable him to revise and extend his report on the range and ranch cattle business of the

United States, which was ordered by congress last February, The revision and extension is also to include information regarding the raising of horses and sheep on the range and ranches throughout the country. Gen. J. J. Reynolds, United States

Army, retired, who has just returned to his residence in this city, has been in Texas since November, and has spent most of his time visiting his son at Camp Rice. The general is considerably interested in real estate in Waco and has employed some of his leisure in laying out city lots for sale. The investment was made years ago, when Gen. Reynolds was in command of that part of the country.

#### TEXAS POSTAL ORDERS.

New postmasters and new offices: John L. Blackstott, Highland, Erath county; Nicholas E. Wilson, Hitson, Fisher county; August W. Engle, Lue-kenbach, Gillespie county; John S. Keaghy, Dala, Newton county.

Fourth class postmasters commis-sioned: Wm. J. McIntyre, Fairview; John D. Daniel, Ad Hall; John W. Phillips, Bibb; Wm. T. McGanhey, Clo; John J. Barnes, Daly's; Edward Johnson, Ross; Joseph S. Niekeska, Weiley.

Name of postoflice at Krohme, Burleson county, changed to Lyons. Star service established: Bonham to

Raney, via Gober and Ma lor to Raney, seventeen miles and back twice a week, by a schedule not to exceed five hours' running time each way, from July 1,

## THE TELEPHONE INVESTIGATION.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-C. E. Besyle, of the telephonic investigation comtee, vesterd v received a letter from A. G. Bell, inventor, for submis sion to the committee, in which he requests the committee to summon him to appear before the committee for crossexamination regarding Zenar Fisk Wilber, who submitted to the committee recently an affidavit, sworn to by him (Wilber) and in which he stated that Bell's patents were obtained by fraud. Beil calls the attent on of the committee to affidavits made before this one by Wilber, in which he stated that "in the conduct of I ell's appleation for the telephone patent there was no fraud of any kind wentever, or any transaction, or any communication, oral or written, which would support any such allegation in the least manner whatsoever, either on the part of Prof. Bell, his attorney, myself, or any other person whatsoever." Bell also submits to the committee an affidavit by himself contradicting the statements made in Wilber's recont affidavit, and those reflecting in any way upon his (Bell's) character in connection with

#### the obtaining of paten ts. SENATOR IAL

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The senate disposed of a number of appropriation bills yesterday and discussed the bankruptey bill.

The oleomargerine bill was considered by the house. Mr. Reagan of Texas said it was very plain, both from the language of the bill and the arguments made in its support. that the purpose of the bill was not revenue, but exclusion. It was legislation in favor of the people who made butter and against those who made oleomargorine. It was man festly a proposition to destroy the manufacture of imitation butter, and there was nothing in the constitution to justify it. It was not in the power of ongress to out-law the manufacture. The states had the power to regulate it. but not the general government. He deprecated the constant violation of the constitution, and said that if things went on as they had been going on this season, he would not be surprised to see a man come here and claim damages from the government if a storm blew a tree down and broke his fence.

Mr. Struble of Iowa suggest that the constitution had been flory, democratic votes.

On the Mr. Reagan admitted ti expressed his shame at has continued it. He did not pretend it lies. Life wise Republicans might be exert tares and they ded not believe there well as interesting. [Laughter.] s its epi

WICHITA FALL WICHITA FALLS, May 27. to jo long drought in this section and hout parallel in the memory of the oldest citizen. Since the crop outl ok is so gloomy a stagnation in all lines of business has set in, and nothing scarcely will be done unless refreshing showers begin soon to revive drooping nature. Cattle and sheep are dying farther out west and stock generally is in poor condition. The spring clip continues to pour in, though, notwithstanding former reports, the product is not so large as last year.

#### Pronunciation in School.

School children are causing revolutions in their homes of late, all because A Newspaper Man's Expertence their teachers are getting up so many new-fangled ideas, and the parents not being "up to snuff" have quite exciting

A little 7-year-old boy returned from school the other day and said to his

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"Your what?" asked the anxious parent. Why. Sport, my dahg." "You must say dog," said the father. "No, a go I musa't," answered the youngster, "my school mawm says it's not dog; it's dahg." and then he stretched his mouth wide open so you could see his bronchial tubes, and pronounced the word over and over a dozen times, insisting that the teacher says it's "dahg," at least that's the only way to spell the word as he said it was pronounced. "Did your teacher say 'dahg,' Wil-

"Yes, mawm," replied the boy.

"You must say mam, not mawm," remarked the fond mother.

"Well. I don't care; my teacher said it was 'mawn,' and she gives me a mark if I say mam."

A number of the young ladies in that neighborhood met by chance the next day and the subject came up. Each was surprised to find that the other had been through the same experience, and they wondered what would be the next new scheme. This will explain an "accident" that happened to one of the Nebraska hunting party the other day. While riding through the snow and mud two feet deep, and all hands nearly "frozen," one of the boys broke out with the exclamation that he'd be hanged if he wanted to hear any more talk about dogs-"you must say dahgs," said he. And he was at once thrown out of the wagon, run over by one wheel and left to walk to town. But the only mystery is now explained -be had learned from his children to say "dahg" and only desired that his companions should be posted. So the dog must take a back seat to let the dude dalig have a chance. And "mam," that we were obliged to say to everybody under the penalty of a "strapping," is now "mewm." Surely this is another look in the evidence that the

#### cil Bluffs Non ariel. The Angler. The angler to the brooklet hies;

child is the father to the man .- Coun-

Puts on his book the tempting bait, Of wriggling worms or gandy flies, And for the troutlet lies in wait. Next day when by his friends besought, The nature of his luck to state,

He tells what heavy fish he caught And as before he lies in weight. -Bo ton Courier. should not doubt But praise his mood clate,

Nor seout his story of the trout, Their size, and length, and weight, Of course the stream he must conceal, Where the mammath fish was caught; His secret close we'll not reveal, Nor tell where they were bought.

-Gootal's Chicago Sun. Breaking Men Down. The cause of much of the premature decrepitude and nervous degeneracy and breaking down is in the many inventions man has devised whereby he robs himself of timely rest. The morning newspaper, often read through before breakfast; the telephone in his house, to call him at any and all times from his repose; the electric light, to keep his brain unduly stimulated through the retina; the railroad and sleeping coach, which may keep him continuously on the rail for many weeks without rest from the noisome and exhaustive cerebrospinal concussions of this mode of travel, hasty meals, and telegrams and business, and nightmare sleep, all commingled, wither and wreck lives innumerable, which under wiser management, might end differently; and the needless noises of the city-the bells and whistles, howling hucksters, noisy street cars, yelling hoodlums, that make night hideous with their howls-hasten the premature ending of useful lives; and when superadded to all this unphysiological strain. we have the assault of a pestilence that poisons, like cholera, how much exemption can such overwrought natures expect? How much of resisting immunity can such overstrained and exhausted nerve force oppose to the invading toe?-The Sanitarian.

#### A Great Accomplishment. Every woman has some especial charm which she should find out and

cultivate.

It may be her eyes, her hair, her brow, her form, her hand, or her foot. It may consist in some trick of smiling or of a drooping lid; some grace of speech or silence, of laughter or of motion. There are ugly beauties-the New York stage has one and Fifth avenue another-as ugly and irresistible as that famous countess in Berlin of whom Lola Montez used to tell. She had a dull eye, a rough skin, a dumpy form and a pug nose. But she had an exquisite voice, and she understood the difficult art of conversation. She knew in what her strength lay, and she had cultivated her two gifts to the highest point. "Had I a daughter," Lola Montez said, "the first thing I would teach her should be that to converse charmingly is a far greater ac-

complishment than to play, sing or

dance well."-New York Stan

### HOW HE GOT THE BLUES.

Manufacturer of Indigo.

An Alla reporter was chatting on the Oakland boat with a friend, the other cisco Alta. day, when the chattee said to him: "Did you ever see a blonde Indian?" The reporter for once admitted there was something he had not seen, lingering on the admission long enough to give the angel of record a whack at the incident. Pointing across the deck his friend indicated a close-knit, tall, businesslike man, who, sure enough, in his features, was a perfect image of Black Hawk, chief of the Sacs and Foxes, albeit he was blonde, and sandy as the typical Scotehman. "Know him?" said the party of the second part. "No? Why, that's Jim Woodard, who did more to give The Cincinnati En- in the second decade of the present quirer reputation by his "Jayhawker" letters than Gath has done by his toploftical tumblings in the same paper. Woodard is now the San Francisco agent of the Wabash road, trying to recoup himself for losses.'

The reporter's fancy was roused by the statement that a newspaper man ever had anything to lose, and therefore drew out this tale, which began on the boat and was successfully finished in a California street cigar store while lighting two of the "stinkers" of the

period:

In many respects Woodard is a re markable genius. He is the product of Warren county, Indiana, from whence he went to war in the union cause, and it was during his service in the field that he developed, in his correspondence to local papers, those marked characteristics as a newspaper writer which subsequently made him a somewhat famous character in the journalistic profession. He some ow got an undeserved reputation for being a studious and uncompromising liar. Those most familiar with him are sincere in believing that Woodard was honest and conscientious in his work, much of which, however, sensational, was usually found to be truthful, and was never goss py or scandalous. Next to newspaper work, Woodard had a weakness for railroading, and for a number of years past he has had more or less interest in various enterprises of that kind After the close of the war Woo lard went to Tennessee, got into polities, and ultimately into the legislature. By one deal and another he had managed to save up something like \$5,000. About the time his bank-book showed a balance represented by those figures a mysterious individual came to M mphis, rented rooms, and with closed doors and blind d windows he pursued some sort of star-chamber investigations and experiments, about which the curious manifested much interest, but could learn nothing more definite than that little which they gleaned from the my-

sterious stranger's frequent visit to

drug stores and his purchase of divers

compounds.

In the course of a few weeks Woodard was taken into the confidence of the weird alchemist, who told a fary ligion it is supposed that the heavens story of what he had finally accom-plished after years of patient toil and industry, and at the sacrifice of a fortune which had been left him by his father, then deceased. In brief, he had discovered a process for the manufacture of artificial indigo by a combination of chemicals and minerals, by which the cost of production could be reduced to a mere bagatelle. solemn-visaged alchemist was plethoric of statistics and pregnant with visions of untold protits. But he was broke and wanted a partner to help turn the discovery to profit. The sincerity and enthusiasm of the man had turned the head of the shrewd and worldly journalist, and for the first and probably the only time in his life he was a chump. He visited the rooms of the chemist and inspected the process of manufacture. He was yet skeptical and cynical, but the man agreed to the severest tests. Provided with a formula, Woodard himself went forth to the druggists. He spent 50 cents in the purchase of compounds with strange Latin names. With his own eyes he witnessed the alchemist throw these into the hopper of his machine. was a rapid turning of a crank, a sound of crushing rolls and cogs and things, and a minute later a receiving box at the rear of the machine held two pounds of lump indigo, which had been spontfrom the bowels of the odd machine. Woodard was astounded with wonder. His stranger friend, with a look of proud satisfaction, appeared wise, but said not a word, his expression conveying more eloquently the famous remark of Daniel Webster. "There she stands; look at her." Woodard was half converted already. He took the indigo to a chemist of established reputation and had it analyzed. It proved to be the genuine article, so he said. The fly newspaper man was captured, The production of the indigo cost 50 cents a pound. The market price was #2. Hundreds of thousands of pounds were consumed annually. It looked like a sure fortune in sight. He hastened to close a contract for a halfinterest by the payment of \$4,500 to the serious and elerical-looking inventor, who took him in with the understanding that he should share equally in the profits, but should not possess himself of the secret of the invention. Two days were then spent in the manufacture of indigo at the rate of about two hundred pounds a day—a profit of \$300 a day, \$150 clean income to each partner every twenty-four hours. The impecunious journalist was wild with delight. Then the senior partner disappeared; also the money which Woodard had put into the firm. He found that he couldn't work the machine, and after weeks of patient waiting for his absent partner he had the machine taken apart. His hopes were blasted by the denouement. All the drugs that had been put in the hopper were skillfully packed in a side apartment of the structure; another apartment contained a remnant of what had once been four hundred pounds of pure indigo, which, by an arrangement of belts and pulleys, had been systematically g von out of the spoot while the much ne was bring fed

at the other end. Then it dawned on

the junior member that he was the vic-tim of a well-conceived and well-de-veloped job. Years after he accident-

ally met the swindling and trandulent chemist in a restaurant in New York. He beat him nearly to death, but that was all the satisfaction he ever got out of an investment of \$5,000 .- San Fran-

#### A Brazilian Boycott.

When was the first boycott established and in what land? Ireland has given currency to the word and has made popular the system of getting even with obnoxious officials. But long before Capt. Boycott was beleaguered in his house by the wate peasantry whose enm ty he had incurred the some ostracising of other landlords in other lands had been carried into effect.

Brazil is perhaps the country which most people would consider the least likely to resort to the boycott, and yet century it had a very lively and thorough one. Some time since a wellknown gentleman, of this city, whose business often takes him to Cuba heard in Havana considerable talk about an extraordinary document which the citizens of a Brazilian town had issued against religion and its votaries on account of a long an disastrous drought, He tried hard to obtain a copy of it, but without avail, until within a few days past, when he received a clipping from a paper with the coveted curiosity. It is in Spanish, and the following is

a translation of it! The official paper of the state of Morelos copies the following decree, published in 1820 in the town of

lusthanas, empire of Brazil: TO THE MAYOR OF THE TOWN AND DEPART IEST OF CUSTHANAS: Whereas, Considering that the Supreme Maker has not act d rightly toward this province and town; that only once in the whole of last year it rained a single shower, and that during all this winter, in spite of the religious processions, novenas, and prayers, it has not rained a single drop, and consequently the crop of chestnuts, on which this department is dependent for its prosperity, has

Resolved, 1. That if, in the peremptory term of eight days, to be counted after the publication of this decree, rain does not fall abundantly, nobody will go to mass or say any prayers.

2. That if the drought still continue eight days more in addition the churches and chapels will be set on fire, and missals and resaries and any other object of devotion will be destroyed.

3. That if finally rain does not fall on a third term of eight days longer the cleries, monks, nuns, and saintly women will be put to death; and at present ample time is given to everybody to count their sins of every kind and descript on, that thus the Supreme Maker will certainly understand with whom He has to deal.

This plain avowal of direful events to follow in the event of rain not falling appears to have had the effect of leading the clergy to heartier invocations, for as there is no record of the wholedrenched with showers.-New Herald.

# Ambitious To Be An Author.

In 1869 a young girl from a Southern State came to one of the large Eastern cities to seek her fortune at authorship. She had a few hundred dollars; was pretty, quick-witted and had the most absolute faith in her own genius.

She would write a novel, she said, or a poem that would astonish the world and bring her fortune. After this had been done then she intended to go home crowned with fame, to become the queen of her little village.

The novel and poem were written, and went the rounds of the publishinghouses seeking in vain a publisher. She wrote other novels to no better purpose. She wrote essays, newspaper articles, and carried them herself to every editor, using her pretty face and girlish wiles to force a sale.

After a few months her money was gone. Her clothes grew shabby. Her face, a little sharp now and pinched, had become fam har in every newspaper office. Her eyes had lost their dewy softness, and shone hard and defiant. Often she was hungry.

The end of the story is easily guessed. She was sent home at last, ruined in health and in reputation. This is a true story in every detail.

This girl had ability enough to earn her living in a half-dozen ordinary ways; but she had not the ability to express herself in writing; and here is the fatal mistake which she and so many other young people make. They are blind and indifferent to all

kinds of success but that of authorship. et many a man and woman who can hardly write a well-expressed letter, have more sound practical sense, executive talent and refinement of feeling than the versifier or story-teller who holds the public breathless for the time. But the ambition to succeed as an author is harmless enough, provided disappointment does not disable the mind for other work. It is a career which requires no capital or "plant" of any kind. Neither is influence needed to secure a new aspirant a hearing, although there is a wide spread belief among unsuccessful writers that there is a ring composed of editors and a few well known writers, whose object is to crush unknown genius and forbid a

On the contrary, there is not an editor in the country who would not hail with absolute delight a new writer of power, who could bring fresh strength to h s columns.

Send your manuscript, therefore, girls, to the magazine you prefer. You may be assured that it will be fairly read and judged. If you do not succeed, it will be because you have not the especial talent for writing. Give it up. You have other ability; use that. Turn to any profession or trade rather than hang around newspaper offices in the unhonored ranks of the hangers on

of literature. - Youth's Companion. "Cut-rate tourists—people who spend very little and talk very much"—is the way a San Francisco paper speaks of this season's

CONGRESSMAN REAGAN is said to be a ventriloquist of no ordinary power.

Ir is reported that the Order of the Garter will be conferred upon the emperor of China.

Sexton, left \$40,000 for the benefit of infirm preachers. T. W. Higginson, the writer, be-

hause of delicate health, does not allow himself to go out after dark.

THE eldest son of Secretary Bayard, stated, will wed in June a Miss Descon, of Fort Pendleton, W. Va.

MME. CHENEVARD has passed over a golden purse, with 3,000,000 francs in it, to the French Academy of Fine Arts. ROSE COGILAN is a neighbor of Sam-

uel J. Tilden, having recently purchased 2 villa adjoining that statesman's home. MRS. ELLA WHEELER-WILCOX says it is like waiting for your epitaph to wait for accepted articles to be publish-

ed by magazines. MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE will succeed her daughter, Mrs. Anagnos, in the presidency of the Meta-physical

club of Boston. MARK TWAIN told a recent visitor that he could print single cop es of Gen. Grant's book for fifty-five cents each. The selling price is \$3.50.

MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS can write better than she can dictate, and in order to furnish some articles promised by her she is at work with her arm in splints. The wrist was sprain d in a fall not long ago.

MME. ALBANI will sing Baron Tenmyson's ode at the opening of the colonial exhibition next week. Sir Arthur sullivan will conduct the orchestral rendition, and both the queen and Baron Tennyson will be in attendance.

PRINCE BISMARCK failed to get his plover eggs this spring. One hundrel of those eggs have been sent to him from Jever on every birthday puniversary for many years, but this season the long winter kept the plovers in the

THE students and alumni of Cornell university are circulating a petition resquesting the board of trustees to pension Prof. Roehrig, the noted linguist, his retirement from the faculty. He has been at the head of the Oriental department in that college for seventeen

any North Easton people who would making arrangements with the farmers set them out. He gives the town this year \$2,000 to be used in planting shade trees along the public highways, and has purchased twenty-five hundred trees for that purpose.

ADMIRAL MAXSE, of the English navy, pays \$115 a week for his rooms at a New York hotel. His service and meals are extra, and must bring his bill up to nearly \$200 for himself alone. At another hotel a retired Californian pays \$30 a day, and John W. Mackey's from Newport to Narragansett Pier, rooms cost him \$100 a week.

THE duke and duchess of Athole are anxious that the Gaelie language should not die out, and for some years past they have been in the habit of giving prizes to the young people on their estates for proficiency in the old tongue, This year's examination took place at Blair eastle, when fifteen girls and boys appeared to compete for two very handsome prizes. The duke and duches are both excellent Gaelie scholars. /

A CINCINNATI gentleman was walking along the street the other day with a young lady hanging on each arm when a thief stopped up and relieved him of his watch. The young man saw the deed and strove to catch the thief, but the alarm of the girls for his personal safety was so great that they clung to h's arms and implored him to desist, as the robber would kill him. Of course he had to stop and argue the case with the ladies, and in the meantime the thief escaped.

A Young man in Athens, Ga., has a valuable diamond pin with a history, which he evidently isn't ashamed of. His grandfather was a slave holder, and one day saw a young wench wearing a diamond pin. He asked her where she got it and what she'd take for it. She said she had picked it up in a street in Montgomery, Ala., and would trade it for a red handkerchief. Whereupon the honorable Georgian gave the slave girl \$5 for it and handed it down to his admiring posterity.

The mother of Dante Gabriel Rosgetti died in London on April 8, aged nearly 86 Her maiden name was Frances Mary Lavina Polistori, She was a daughter of Gaetano Polidori, a Tuscan, a literary man and teacher of short his artistic career by seeking pro-Italian, who in early youth had been secretary to the post Alfieri, and of Anna Maria Pierce, whom Polidori met when she was completing her educawhen she was

rece in Paris, in the early days of the
French revolution. Mrs. Ressetti died
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the exactly at the close of four years from
Braic that died be one she was bore;
Oh, what a horrible thing is death,
When it comes before you get your breath

#### HERE AND THERE.

Manitoba has a Scandinavian popula tion of six hundred.

Rentable houses are very scarce ir Cheyenne, Wyoming. Protestantism is making rapid head-

way in Tabasco, Mexico. Mrs. Sudden Rich is the name of a lady who resides in Boston.

A children's home costing \$2,000 will soon be erected at Coney island.

Three thousand teachers of elecution A DUBLIN philanthropist, Timothy ply their vocation in the United States. A factory in Madison, Miss., turns out 110 barrels of cotton-seed, oil eve.

> Huachuca will be the headquarters of Gen. Miles during the Apache cam-

> The stages between Greenville and Kineo, Me., still cross the Kennebec river on the ice.

It costs New York city \$500,000 to support the children committed by the police magistrates.

It is said that two hundred varieties of wild flowers grow in Los Angeles county. California.

Two English sparrows have built a nest in the hood of an electric-light

lamp in Portland, Me. The Norfolk, Va., crop of strawberries is larger this year than any grown tince its trucking career began.

A roller-skating rink, which has outlived its usefulness, will be converted into an armory at Springfield, Mass.

The publishers of The Sandusky (O.) Register attempted to adopt the eighthour law, and the employes struck to a

The health board of Brooklyn has found traces of copperas in the green peas imported from France to this country.

Hunters in southern Oregon are want only slaughtering the deer for their skins. Their carcasses are thrown into the rivers.

A tabbit hunt on a large scale recently came off in Tulare county, Cali-fornia. Egat thousand of the bobtails were slaughtered.

Bears are unusually bold this year in Maine. Sheep folds are frequently raided, and the farm rs are organizing for the extermination of the marauders.

The Rhode Island liquor-dealers object to prohibition on the ground that and rats operation men will drink more liquor than they do under a license act.

Minnie Schaefer, a notorious witness in the Laverty impeachment trial, has made an engagement with a showman to exhibit herself and her illegitimat infant.

An electric clock that runs without wind ng, that is not affected by the atmosphere, and that can be sold for onenalf the cost of a common clock is said to be a recent invention.

The park commissioners of Allegheny City, Pa., have accepted a gift of \$25,-000 from Henry Phipps, who wants them to build greenhouses which will be open to the public on Sunday.

LIEUT. Gov. AMES. of Massachusetts York has sent out a delegation to make a tour of the state for the purpose of in order to do away with the middle

> A dense fog, only a few yards in breadth, settled down upon one of the wharves of New Haven at noon one day lately, and remained in that isolated position for two hours or more, while the sun shone brilliantly elsewhere in the vicinity.

> It is proposed to cut a canal through Canonicut island, apposite Newport, so that a steamer can run straight across and there connect with the Shore-Line railway, thus shortening the time to New York by at least an hour.

It is believed in Portsmouth, N. H., that the government is abandoning the navy yard there. Everything about it. they say, is going to pieces, and the navy department has ordered to be sent to Washington everything not too rotten to be worth the trouble.

A curious shooting affair took place in Covington, Ky., recently. A woman named Strickland, with no apparent motive, shot and seriously injured the 4-year-old boy of John Golden. When arrested she claimed the affair was an accident, and was not at all concerned about it.

The rapid disappearance of their forests is causing Canadians a great deal of worry. But 10 per cent. of the woodland remains in the most thickly settled part of Ontario, and wells must now be dug to a depth of forty and fifty feet, where formerly water could be secured at six feet.

The captain of a British schooner, on his way from Utilla to New Orleans, reports passing over a submarine oil spring, which bubbled about his vessel for some two hundred yards. It is supposed that the spring is the oil cargo of a foundered vessel, or that it may be a natural phenomenon.

A fish-figuring philosopher has estimated that 160,000 vessels are engaged in the fishing business of the world. that their annual catch amounts to 1,500,000 tons, that z ton of fish is equal to the mutton supply of twenty-eight sheep, and that, consequently, a year's catch is equal to 42,000,000 sheep.

A New York man was arr aigned in a justice court a few days ago on a novel charge. He had objected, it seems, because his wife used powder on her face, and to emphasize his objections had, in bitterness of spirit, painted his cheeks red. The indignant woman out tect on in the courts.

There is a little poet in New Orleans. She is 10 years old, and when, recently, a pigeon's egg was shown to her in which was a little squab that had just failed of being hatched she composed

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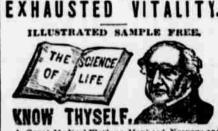
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have good singing without books
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> the people are disappointed a paid out of general fund. bout the picnic going to be at The tex for sourt house and jail town and into the contry can't in about four years. .

W. H. Parsons accompanied by is not sofficient. Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to they wanted and brought home have who work for the county and fifty pounds of fish

Such men as he is will soon demonstrate the resorces of our soil and climate.

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Den tusis any opportunity that is house. If nothing else can be done die the house. before retiring.

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"I know how I can find out myself.

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mess, and free from personal produ- The county tax for general revdices, and would be impartial in the enne for 1886 will be at least \$1, 750.00, and as the present out-Have you noted the improve standing general indectecases of marked, but we claim none of the | 00, our county well continue to.

November Election, subject to the will ed the roller while we were gone, ness for rouri house and jail is \$13, It seems that the majority of 000, to a interest on which was

the schoolhouse. The object of the will amount to \$4,475, which will piente ought to be to get out of liquidate the bonded andereduess

arrangement be made to have it There is some fear that the layin the country? Probbaly the com ee for general purposes is not sufcould arrange as heretofore for ficient, but the court will be able conveying every body to the to make apprepriations to pay its ceneral indebtedness. The court should have learned the full a-Fishing , and Hunting is taking mount of an allowed by law as the day new, Joe Dewees and 10 cts, on the hundred valuation

their families and others went The court did right to raise the asdown on paint Creek last week sessed value to \$2,00 per acres as they say they had quite a nice parties who own the land will not time, Caught plenty of fish and sell for less than \$2,50, to \$6,00. killed all the squirls and turkey per acre and it is due to the people make the law that the court should We are authorized to suncounce W. F others are prepareing to get on levy enough to pay their scrip We are authorized to sumounce W.F. Others are prepareing to get on their second to try their lack.

Tax collector at the ensuing election we are authorized to anounce T. M. See candidate for the office of the office of tax assestant and Tax collector.

The commissioners of Haskell to the people. Mr. Cook is one among county have been very economical county and county have been very economical

to the people . Mr. Cook is one among county have been very economical, same direction. the few men, who came to this county and have not built a costly court farm, and showing enterpise by going house of jail like neighboring counon a farm, and making a success of it. ties, on the theory that non resident land owners would have it to pay for.

Instead of our county tax being to the extent of the law, it is only 40 cts the \$100, valuation,

Der't week as hard as usual dering | The argument used in new counties for the justification of high taxction, is that non resident land owners will put their land on the market sooner, and sell them to rectual setlers to avoid the payment of taxes.

The crowd that went fishing on the 7, returned last Monday and report a splendid time, plenty of fish and vinison all during can do w thout them They are beat | their stay on the river, and good water, they stretched two large tents among shade trees in a pleasant spot, erected tables than anything else that can be of and settled down for solid fun Bird Agnew was bitten by 2 black mock asia while wading the water, but they were prepared for all emergencies and dosed him heavily with "peach juice" which prevented more serious trouble. Mr. Hills who could not leave his bed before, is now able to walk around all seems very muce refreshed and fully rsoved to go again.

Mr.C.P. Woodruff of the Texas Weston was in town this

Judge Peekham and an other man baked apples and bread. In front of me sat Schuyler Colfax Between us was a pitcher of ice water." from Throckmort hisited our town this wer \

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Maskell City, Texas, She 19, 1886. To the voters of Haskell Couty: You are respectfully requested to meet at the Court House in Has kell, Jane 26th, for the purpose of electing delegate to attend the Demecratic State Convention at Galveston , Aug 10th.

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In similar vein was his rather cruel remark to a friend of his who was fu the witness' chair, and who declined to make a statement just as Storrs evidently wanted it. "I should like to favor you, Mr. Storrs," said the wit-

ness, "but I have even more regard for the truth than for you. "O, very well," was the lawyer's reply; "but a man at your age ought not to desert old friends and take up

with strangers." "O, yes," anid Storrs once of an eminent and wealthy Chicagoan, "Soand-so is a nice man, a very nice man. I nover observed but one thing objectionable in him, and that is that he is insufferable."

A friend once chided him upon his improvidence and urged him to propara a competence for his old ago. "Old age," said Storrs prophetically, "is a rusted stove pipe."

burn out, but I shall never rust." On another occasion his rocklessness with money being adverted to be retorted: "Money! If I tried to save it I

should become its slave. Now it is my weapon. When I fling it at people they become slaves of mine." To an attorney who in court sprung an ingenious but unsuccessful surprise Storrs triumphantly remarked: "You

attempted murder and accomplished Some of the sharpest shafts that ever left Storrs' quiver were aimed at Hayes. His well known discription of Hayes at the Garfield funeral will

bear repetition: There stood R. B. Hayes clad in a long, linan ulster, with a straw hat on the back of his head, holding in his right hand a yellow worsted bag with the letters R. B. H. worked in purple by Lucy on one side. And no one spoke to him except a policeman, and e told him to keep off the grass."

During the campaign of 1876 Storre lunched with Hayes at Fremont. In describing the meet a year or two afterward, he said:

"It was a royal banquet. At one end of the table sat Rutherford, with a plate of chipped beef in front of him. At the other end was Lucy, with some

T. C. Crawford recently related in the New York World a new and characteristic anecdote. Storrs was taking a brief rest at Saratoga, and one day a group of millionaires began to chaff him about his lack of prudence in money matters. Suddenly Storre turned upon his tormenters and ex-

"You rich fellows appear to think that money is an intellectual process. and that the wealth acquired by you proves that you are a very superior kind of men. You are very much mistaken. There is nothing intellectual about acquisitiveness. It is merely as animal trait. It is less highly developed in you gentlemen than in the chipmunk. The beavar is very much your superior in this regard. Where are the rich men in history? There gre two only who live in the legends of literature—Dives, who survives on account of his fortunate connection with s pauper, and Crossis, because his name bas been used by poets marely as a synonym. Gentlemen, where are the stockholders who built the parthenon? Doubtless in their day they eat around in Athens and spoke of the fine work that Phidias was doing for Executive Committies atoscholders today and where is

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