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RISE OF THE TELE The First Message

Went Over a Win

Reminiscences of Professor More Given to the Public by One of His Earliest Hends. Pathetic pictures, says The J w York Times, have been given by wr ors ga-lore of the saddening experiences that were Prof. Morse's in the arrly days of his telegraph's inception-grimacing and politicians earnest endeavor rebuffed, entists eering. carnest endcavor rebuffed, proffered evidence scouted, hope kept ever for-lorn and halting. And the tale is twice told even to school-boy ears mow of how, through these crowding trials and trooping disappointments, genius finally came to its reward and gave to the brave old man the glory of a hero to whom all human kind are debtors.

ing who best may tell it—a man who was officially close to the hopeful intor in dark days, and who was beside him on the eventful afternoon. unchronicled in passing histories, when expectation bloomed finally into rapturous reality and huzzas chronicled conversion of popular opin-

A glimpse of it came out a night or A glimpse of it came out a might of two ago, whea, in easy-chairs up in the Gilsey house, half a dozen friends --men of consequence in this town--discussed the past and the present. "What wonders have been worked since Morse's day!" , noth three or four of the company at once. Then the gray-haired man, JOHN W. KIEK,

Then the gray-naired man, JOHN W. KIRK, noted in telegraph circles these many, many years, broke his silence. "I knew Morse," he said, "knew him intimately, and was with him during the days that were most trying to him. I saw him stretch his first working clausant line halance him aground telegraph line, helped him encounter the rebuffs that made up much of his experience just before he was finally the rebuilts that made up much of his experience just before he was finally and completely successful, and on the day that that final and complete suc-cess came I was in his company still." "Story! story!" ran the ejaculation round. "Story! story!" And there was no escaping the call. The grizzled and gray old gentleman dropped into reminiscence, and for an hour or more attentive listeners ranged around de-lighted. They heard much that was new-certainly much that before had never been said, except through sug-gestion of scant gossip. Back in the whiter of 1843-4 Mr. Kirk was taken from Ohio to Washington to

was taken from Ohio to Washington to look after bids that he and his business associates had made to carry the mails

associates had made to carry the mails over stage routes to the west-as the towns of Fittsburgh. Wheeling, and Cleveland were then described. His business was not the task of a single day; it had months of waiting in it, and t. Krk settled down in the congress-al presence for the season. The tother department saw a good deal him before the winter was over. Then yo. expect a big contract you are apt to be gracious; and if genial, young with sit 2002 eo n your hands -as Mr. Kirk's care 2 is forty-four years ago-an old enterprise ian't like to to be your tastes. Thus came Kirk to know Prof. Morse. John A. Bryan. second assistant post-

Kirk to know Prof. Morse. John A. Bryan, second assistant post-master general at that time, was one of the cleverest Ohio politicians of the day, a man of attainments in many de-partments of learning, but inclined to all the cattiousness of the keen politi-cal leader and withal excitable when affairs were not to his personal liking. "SEE HERE"

affairs were not to his personal liking: "EE HERE" he cried one moraing as Mr. Krk en-tered bis office. 'See here! There's on abomnible scheme to ruin me-ruin me, sir?' The gentleman's language was a little more ornamental than type permits, as he proceeded to make clear to his friendly caller that superior of ffeers had plotted to sacrifice him by putting in his hands the duty of hand-lits haste to adjourn at a previous ses-sion, had voted for electric experiments by Morse. ''To be identified with such foolishness,'' declared this officer, was to commit "political suicide,''for, of course, the end of the whole businessy mits has voted for electric experiments by Morse. ''To be identified with such foolishness,'' declared this officer, was to commit "political suicide,''for, of course, the end of the whole businessy mits has be assistant postmaster'' "You are ouizzing us,'' was the

congressional genius asserted itself, and one of the party proposed that this startlingly original information be flashed along: his starting; Mr. Brown of Indiaua is here. Prof. Morse bent over his instru-ment and pegged away. Tick, tick, tick-tick wont the electric tapping. tick a moment later came the

and then a moment later came the same rattling line of signals upon an adjoining machine—the indentation Morse register. same rattling line of signals upon an adjoining machine—the indentation Morse register. The old man grabbed the slip of pa-per as it came released from the instru-ment, scanned it eagerly, and then with the air of an emperor whose crown is self won, he thrust the flutter ing white scrap forward. What to the congressment provard. What to the congressment provard. What to the congressment provard and the star-ter of unintelligible dots and dashes stretched along the paper. It was the telegraphic alphabet, explained the enthusiast. "Seel"—and he displaced another

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entinusiast. "See!"--and he displaced another sheet on which his dot and dash sign manual appeared--"See! Take this for a guide and you'll find printed there the very words you asked trans-matted."

of the day when for promises he of fered proofs, when the people, forgets ting all their derision, hurrahed for Num in the streets because of the Wonder of his accomplishment? Certainly it has not been told, in print at least, by the oue man now liv-ing who best may tell it Tadiana: going-on of "art, brown of Indiana." Converted? Those congressmen con-verted? We8, hardly. This is the re-collection of Mr. Kirk: "One of them hunched me and winked in a superior and knowing sort of way, while another whispered: "That's what I call pretty thin!" and a third remarked right ont load: "twon't do! That doesn't prove anything." Poor Morse's heart was almost broken. His triumph was turned all to bitterness. Every one of his visitors went away Molt's KEFTICAL THAN EVER.

More skeptical THAN EVER. The public or so small a portion as took any interest in the matter, generally attributed the results that Morse obtained to diabolism, or (when the more intelling Morse obtained to diabolism, or (when the more intelligent and scientific minds considered it) to mere legerdo-

"thought it a good joke on me and I had to stand lots of chaffing around the cap'tol. It wasn't long before I saw that Assistant Postmaster General Bry-

that Assistant Postmaster General Bry-an had a pretty level head as a politi-cian in not wanting to be mixed up with what he called 'Morse's foolish-ness.' But I held on. The truth is, I had fallen in love with that resolute old man battling against such odds as prejudice kept piling up against him.'' Morse worked only the harder after his failure to convince the wise men prejudice kept piling up against num. Morse worked-souly the harder after his failure to convince the wise men from congress by the test of his five-mile loop. Day by day more poles were set and more wire was stretched, and Annapolis junction—half way to Baltimore—was just about reached when the whig national convention of May, 1844, opened in baltimore, Hore, at the suggestion of Mr. Kirk, Morse saw opportunities beyond any that had come to him before. On the morning that the convention organized he was

noon Baltimore train arrived at the junction and telegraph it at once to Washington

cognized that nothing could be known. THE EARNEST OLD FELLOW spent that eventful afternoon all alone.

spent that eventful afternoon all alone, save for the companionship of John Kirk. Anxious even to excitement, he had fully succeeded in getting assisty-ing message from the junction that all was right at that end of the line and ready for the transmission of the news as soon as the expected train should ar-rive. It was an experienc : to leave life-long impressions, and it isn't wonderful that Mr. Kirk still vividly recalls that strange, remote room in its forlorn that mr. Kirk solid violaty recalls that strange, remote room in its forfort trappings of wire and pots and chem-icals, set in its center with the old man nervous, eager, verifably gasping. for the realization of his life's chief hope. Suddenly there came an animated

main. "Everybody," continued Mr. Kirk.

ters I met college profess

come to him before. On the morning that the convention organized he was able, by dint of work by night as well as by day, to get connection through to Annapolis junction from his little Washington machine-shop. He had placed a bright young fellow at the An-napolis junction, and with instructions to get information of what the conven-tion had done just as soon as the after-noon Baltimore train arrived at the

Washington. Of course the capital was in a fer-ment; every citizen was anxious for the news from Baltimore; but till trains should arrive from the scene it was re-

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXA
Instituted. Yet he bore all meekly, fonce in a while the caim of that strong to given way to a radiance seen there but seldom in the later years.
Who had been seated close to the little on pany attentive to this reminascence arcse as Mr. Kirk halted, offered his in a grant attentive to this reminascence arcse as Mr. Kirk halted, offered his ind, and said: "This is a great bit of the story your yet told. If was a delegate from Ohio to that Clay convertion. I was one the first train to Washington before the yelds was burned to the spront of the story your yet told. If was a delegate from Ohio to that Clay convertion. I was on that first train to Washington where we shaded at the was one the story your yet told. If was a delegate from Ohio to that Clay convertion. I was on that first train to Washington the story your yet told. If was a delegate from Ohio to that Clay convertion. I was on that first train to Washington where we shade the work of the story your yet told. If was a delegate from Ohio to that Clay convertion. I was on that first train to Washington the story your yet told. If alked with him. I was on that first train to Washington to ware the water where we have be a little store the other fire left him into the tory or word to the first wire ever purp for tel egraphing. In common with all there to of the fart wire ever have of the fart wire ever when an alive would have imagined the Freinghings to Morse have in the work of the tory was informed for the fart that we had put to here when you have the work was the was informed in the Washington before this wire was induced in the Washington before this wire was induced in the Washington the ere when you have the when you have the work was the washington the tory was informed in the Washington before this wire was informed in the Washington before this wire washington before this wire washington before this wire washington before the wire work was the washington before this wire washington before this wire wa down to washing is gone? I'd mightily like to buy one dianer." When the gentleman from Illinois thad said good-night, leaving behind rather remarkable sensations, so strange was the coincidence he had pointed, Mr. Kirk told something of pointed, Mr. Kirk told something of pointed of the sentence of the senty from exposure. Reports are received from Encinal county that three shepherds were frozen to death while tending their flocks last Sunday morning. ANDERSON, Jan. 24. -Last Tuesday

experiences connected with the early advances of telegraphy. "When I weat west from Washing-ton that spring." he said, "I took along with me samples of the indent-ed strips of paper as they came from the rer. 'iving instrument. An enthu-sisst, I talked of telegraphy to every-body I met. In Columbus, Cneinnait, Indinapolis, and other western cen-ters I met college professors. Dusingess wening Uncle Miles faylor, whose age is 87 years, fell in the fire in his room near to or at Ike Kelley's residence. A negro boy, who happened to see him was standing in the yard, and ran and told Mr. Kelley that Mr. Faylor was in the fire. Mr. Kelley hastened to the Indianapolis, and other western cen-ters I met college professors. business men, and other people ranked high for intellect, knowledge, and common sense, and all, or nearly all, were pro-nounced skeptles as to the practicabil-ity of Morse's ideas. And I am put-ting it a little mild, I think, in saying that the inverse set. room, and found h m lying head foremost in the fire, all ablaze, and very badly burned. He pulled him out and ting it a little mild, I think, in saying that the impression wasn't long in getting abroad that I was "a little off." I meant well, but I didn't know. The out there they ware still threw a bucket of water on him and eded in putting out the flam Taylor's badly arm was very burned, and Wednesday the old man died. He was one of the oldest settlers

I meant well, but I didn't know. The last I remember of some of my friends out there they were still pitying me. "I was in Indiana in the autumn af-ter congress had made a thirty thou-sand dollar appropriation to Morse for his experimental line. The congress-man of that district was up for re-elec-tion. Poor, deluded man, he had un-there members GALVESTON, Jan. 24. -The Sealey Rifles Battalion held their annual meeting for the election of officers Friday night. There were some fiftythan of that district was up for re-elec-tion. Poor, deluded man, he had un-fortunately voted for that appropria-tion. He had been for years the poplitical pride of the district. The people out there would give him any-thing he'd take if they had the g ving of it. Of course he didn't doubt that three members present. The battalion decided to enter two teams at the Austin drill and Tuesday night the teams will be finally selected, after which work will begin in earnest. While only thing he'd take if they had the g ving of it. Of course he didn't doubt that he would be re-elected as if by accla-mation; but before election day he saw things differently. A young man whom nobody had ever heard much of before end are conceilion combination and two teams will enter the prize drill at Austin, the entire battalion will attend the encampment with the view of giv ing exhibition drills.

things differently. A young here in nobody had ever heard much of before i got an opposition nomination, and went stump ng all over the district, and before long the fight became very y warm. I have not one word to say, against my opponent,'so the young man always began his speech. 'He's a gentleman; his character cannot be linpeached; he is honest, reasonable, well-informed, a good neighbor, and a real nice man. But, gentlemen, while he was in congress he voted your money away upon elap-trap things like this,' and the nominee, producing a congressional document, proceeded to ourgessional document, proceeded to QUEEN CITY, Jan. 24.-The continaed bad weather of the past month has almost entirely suspended the operation of the lumber mills. And cargo of rails has arrived for the extension of the track on the East Texas Transportation Company's road. The necessity of building a large brick school house here is being agitated and favorably discussed. The building now being used is too small and uncomfortable for school purposes.

this,' and the nominee, producing a congressional document, proceeded to read the text of the bill which appropri-ated the \$30,000 for Morse's experi-ments. Thirty thousand dollars! he would exclaim. Thirty thousand of your hard-earned dollars, gentlemen-For what? Why, to settle—listen to the bill, gentlemen,—to settle the prac-ticability of sending messages by elec-tricity over wires stretched long dis-tances. What do you think of it, gen-tlemen? Yes, my opponent is a good man; he means well; but really, has his residence in Washington helped him any? If he had staid here at home with us, would he ever have voted our money away for such a crazy purpose? MARLIN, Jan 24. -The district court Williams presiding, Judge Eugene Williams presiding, has been engaged for the past three days in the trial of Louis Hawkins charged with the murder of one Add son Washington, Sept. 26, 1887. The trial resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with a life term in the penitentiary.

CARBON, Jan 24 .- On the night of money away for such a crazy purpose? Still, if you think it right to vote for a man who can be fooled in this way, Jan. 14. about ten miles south of here, in a herd of 500 goats, 175 perished of

a man who can be fooled in this way, genlemen, all right, but—' 'The old man was defeated." Mr. Kirk told this further incident, that from an irresponsible so.ree Just after the first telegraph office was cold and more losses are expected.

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STATE ITEMS BY WIRE. WHITEWRIGHT, Jan. 25 .- There has been erected here since Oct. 1 forty dwelling houses, and contracts have been let for about twenty-seven more. A new dry goods firm opens up here soon with a capital of about \$30,000. The Farmers' Alliance will also open a a blanket. large store at an eary date. Real es-tate is active and changing hands lively, especially in East Whitewright. HONEY GROVE, Jan. 25 .- A wood famine exists in Honey Grove at the behind the door. present. For several weeks the roads have been in such a condition that no hauling could be done, and the stock of the local dealers is exhausted. will require at least two weeks of fair reather to make the roads passable, nd it is feared that there will be acweather to make the roads tual suffering.

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TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE ; BUT THE 'GIT-UP-AND-GIT' THAT MAKE MEN GREAT

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBURARY 2, 1888.

BONHAM, Jan. 25 .- Sheriff Evans arrived from Cleburne Friday morning with Sid Mason who was under indiat-of jail. Jailer Schilling and Deputy order on J. B. McKee of Honey Grove, about one year ago. When searched

ewed in the inside of the leg of Mason's drawers. Mason stated that he kept over night en 10ute to this place, who had 300 of them. The saws were smaller than the smallest knitting needle and of the finest steel. Sheriff Evans has heard from officers of five SEYMOUR, Jan. 25.-The wheat crop of this county is standing the winter nicely, and it is thought there will be garnered the coming season at least

5000 bushels. There have been many farmers are very hopeful for a good CLARENDON, Jan. 27.-W. C. Kogle,

to the old and poor of the herd. He reports that the range is good and cattle likely to pull through

EL PASO, Jan. 25.-Last Saturday night a railway car standing on a side out and some stock was frozen. Mr. track in Paso del Norte was burglar-The car was in the hands of zed. Mex can custom officials, and contained a valuable cargo of bonded imported goods, including jewelry, laces and

Seven Mex cans have been arrested on suspicion. HOUSTON, Jan. 25.-Mr. Thatcher

says that the continuous rains and cold weather have caused a cessation of work in that part of the country which wil cause the crops to be later than last year. Col. Cunningham has to use the diffusion process in lecided making his next crop of sugar. will take this step owing to observa-

ton of cane, while only 150 the This will be on account of an increase in acreage by himcelf and Messrs. Cun-

Maxwell Must Hang.

1885. The decision was announced by Chief Justice Waite, and its effect is to

STATE ITEMS.

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LONGVIEW, Jan. 27. -Tuesday nigh PECOS, Jan. 26.-Two prisone about 12 o'clock fire was discovered in broke jail here Tuesday when he large cotton building known as the of the jailer went at noon to feed them One of them complained of being sicl Condiff warehouse, belonging to Allen West & Co., of St. Lou's, leased by R. and was lying on a pallet covered wit a blanket. He asked for some water Smith. Stored therein were ales of cotton, several cotton gins, and while the lady was gone off after some machinery, grist mills, etc., of which, except some of the cot the water he, with the assistance of mate, placed a pair of pants on the pallet, covered them up with a b'anket, and then placed themselves behind the door. When she returned she noticed the figure on the pallet and thought all was right, and as she went in both men jumped from the w ndow was a mass of flames behind the door and overpowered her. They then tried to lock her up in a cell. but failed owing to her struggling tiercely, so they skipped down and ran away toward the river. In the mean-time the jailer's little son ran down which there is insurance. The fire

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

used in breaking it open some parts of the county the c county last week was very severe on cattle the Dallas county jail, where he was has been very light. In a few instan- Dr. Sherrod found four of his line mares bogged up to their bodies in a up and quagmire stone dead. A fine horse died after being taken to the stable. Yearling sattle that were too poor to endure the winter haved ed in the swamp and bottom lands. The number head of cattle that died can not be BELTON, Jan. 26.-Bluford Caldwell. learned, but losses are reported heavy. ander two sentences, aggregating thirteen years, for concealing stolen prop-e ty, and Will Lyons, whose three sentences aggregate twenty years, were taken away by a penitentiary contrac-tor to serve their time. Caldwell is except what may be absolutely necescars out of the way. Work will be is glad to have resumed on Feb. 1." It is believed to the robbers. the man who stole 200 \$20 gold pieces which his mother-in-law had concealed

hat in February the force in the shops beneath her house, and Lyons was will be as large as ever before.

formerly a deputy marshal and highly respected citizen of this place, WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 27.-Saturday GRANBURY, Jan. 26.—The effects of the last two northers are now apparent. young man, whose proper name, al-hough he has been here for several Some of the wheat is entirely froz months, is not known, found a check, John Reichstetteo, a retired merchant of Granbury, is now busy getting up plates putting the same to the bank aforesaid, and with 00,060, divided into nonchalance presented it to the teller, other stock boyer from San Antonio, is here and, it is understood, has alread bought 700 head of horse stock on the control of the control of the same to the bank aforesaid and received the same to the same to the bank aforesaid and received the same to the sam stock for a building and loan association. He contemplates putting the capital stock at \$100,000, divided into silks. The exact value of the goods 1000 shares of \$100 per share, to be taken, either is not known to the M_{Cx-} paid monthly until the capital stock is therein called for. Yesterday the of-ican officials, or will not be given by paid in. WHITEWRIGHT, Jan. 26. - News

reached here Tuesday that a freight train was wrecked Sunday night about train was wrecked Sunday night about only one transaction at his desk and that transaction happened to be the unlawtwelve miles cast of here, on the St Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad. Several cars were derailed and the ful receiving of the above amount. track was damaged a little. Several When Patty was arrested he denied bales of cotton were on the streets nothing. He had fared sumptuously, Monday. There is a runor here that the Erie Telephone Company will build LEONARD. Jan. 27.-4

LEONARD, Jan. 27 .- An unknown a line from the junction seven miles tramp was skating on the large tank just south of the town Tuesday, when the ice gave way and he went down north of here to this city. ABILENS, Jan. 26.—There is too much moisture in the ground here for never is rise again. About thirty a freeze to kill the roots of the wheat bales of cotton sold here yesterday at this week with 321 students, and Prof. a freeze to kill the roots of the wheat this year, and with a few days of warm sunshine upon the fields the grain will begin to make its green ap-pearance and continue to grow and of fuel. Stock in the surrounding of the grain will begin to make its green ap-pearance and continue to grow and cover the ground, and a big crop will country is dying for the want of food, and it is impossible to relieve their wants at present, as men cannot get out to haul anything in the shape feed. pects are flattering for a spell of nice weather.

GALVESTON, Jan. 26.-Galveston flouston and Fort Worth have each put in a bid for the Texas packery. They are all liberal bids, and it is suffered severely here during the cold weather, the only compenbable that the executive committee which is that more me of th State Live Stock Association, in into the ground than for years past. The necessity for waterworks here is being agitated, with some prospect of the purpose of canvassing the bids. The committee would have met before, but they were expecting propositions from other cities, and desired to have obtaining the same in the near future. them all in before they took any action.

glary of the year happened Monday night in the breaking open of the gro-cery store of Ed. Bodgen, The bur-glars prized open the cash drawer and the burber of the store the for a plant here. ROCKDALE. Jan. 27 .- After a long and dreary spell of weather the sun showed itself Wednesday. Cattle have

passenger train ran over and horribly Cattle have aring the cold pensation for ture has gone works here is able to stop the train until passed over the body of the un-

wells, which is regarded as amp Bonds will soon be issued for the co nencement of the work. was totally destroyed. The fire had evidently been burning several hours steps were taken Thursday towards when discovered, for after the fire en organization of an association to be known as the Galveston Wool Factor-age Association. The object of this gine had steamed up, which was very oon after the alarm was given, and the rganization is to make Galveston an front doors of the warehouse open important wool market. The All that could be done then was to save tion or syndidate is being organized by ten of the leading business men of the the adjoining property. Including damage to adjoining property, the tocity. This is an entirely new enter prise on the part of Galveston, and will doubtless meet with a sturdy opposiwhich there is insurance. The fire was caused most probably by tramps, tion from several interior cities ample compress and cotton sheds will be employed for storing the wool. for several times they had broken i there to sleep. Those first at the fire found one of the back doors broken EMBREE, Jan. 28.-W. S. Hunter, s and a crowbar that had evidently been prominent merchant of this place, was out in the Caruth neighborho Wednesday to make some of MARSHALL, Jan. 27 .- From report Having collected \$250 he started and while crossing White Rock creek,

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after dark, two men rode up and, with out warning knocked him off his horse into the creek. He cannot give with the mare was taken out alive, but definite account of what followed, when he came to his senses he found he had been robbed of the his watch and chain. He walked through the woods to his brother's house, a distance of two miles, arriving there at 11 o'clock at night nearly de Notices are posted in the car shops at from the effects of the blow, suffice this place aonouncing that "all the tion by water, and cold, his clether shops will be closed from Jan. 26 to the slops will be closed from Jan. 26 to the slops, inclusive. No work will be done icicles. He is still lying in his brother's house, unable to leave his bed. He o keep trains moving and loaded had a very narrow escape, but says he Work will be is glad to have escaped alive.

A. SNOW

GALVESTON, Jan. 28.-Th Council Thursday approved the tracts recently made by the

commissioners for turnishing

clusive of the supply wells, aggrega \$335,000, leaving about \$85,000 for the

ton a fresh Water supply syst

contract so far let for the

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 28.-The schooners George Lock, Henrietta Gar-nock and Leman, which have been

weather-bound here for ten days, sailed Wednesday up the coast. H. C. Hav-erton, a United States soldier, has been it is said, on the Panhandle National Bank for \$16.75, signed by S. L. Moore and payable to J. Q. Morrison or is in jail. Major Moore, a well-known and, it is understood, has already bought 700 head of horse stock on the other side of the river, which he will drive to the interior up the river. ficers bestirred themselves to find out who had appropriated the money to his own use and benefit, and the teller re-members that had had the teller rethe sugar cane about Linareno, Monte-morelos and Teran, in the state of

Neuvo Leon, Mexico. HILLSBORO, Jan. 28 .- The first bur

got about \$4 in money, then they helped themselves to flour, tobard and eigars and left appare otly of as soon as the mud clears up and the weather settles. The city is doing some work long needed in putting down erössings on the streets. The waterworks question is still being agi-tated and no doubt a contract will oon be made with some g

BAIRD, Jan. 28,-The east-b until it had WHITEWRIGHT, Jan. 27. — The weather has moderated considerably. The wind is blowing from the cast, accompanied by a light rainfall. Farm-

out the fine t two negro Darwin, the

d demanded th He refused an stures as if to dra rwin got the dra

ment here charged with forging an Sheriff Matthews immediately procured horses and alter an exciting chase of two miles rounded them up here ten burglar saws were found. and brought them back. HAMILTON, Jan. 26 .- Notwithstanding the severe weather of the past ten procured the saws from a prisoner in days the loss of stock in this ces sheep, through bad management, have been allowed to pile up and smother the under ones, and a few old cows have left their bones to bleach upon the prairies. Range stock, howother States who are wanting Mason. ever, has been badly drawn, and there can be no question that a late spring will cause immense damage.

fine rains during this winter, and the crop this year.

foreman of the Kogle Ranch, says they lost about twenty-five head of cattle in the recent blizzard, but the loss was

fine cond t'on.

several them, but it is reported to be

of Sugarland, has arrived in the city.

tions at the government station. By it 225 pounds of sugar can be taken

ounds can be extracted through old process. Mr. Thatcher is of the pinion that the sugar crop of next ear will go far over that of this year, which was more than 3,000,000.

ningham & Ellis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. reme Court of the United States Monday rendered a verdict in the case of Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. Maxwell. case. Brooks, or Maxwell, plaintiff in error, is now in jail in the city of St. Louis, under sentence of death for the murder of C. Arthur Preller, in April.

he harvested. The sun is shining bright and warm to-day and the pros-

against the State of Missouri. This is the famous Maxwell-Preller nurder the famous Maxwell-Preller nurder them all in before they took any action. MARSHALL, Jan. 26.—The news of a The wind is blowing from the cast,

castern part of the county has jast reached here. Mishia Marshall, a col-ored girl, was standing near the fire when her elothes caught fire. Her mother, Sylvia, succeeded' in ex-tinguishing the flames, but in doing so she was so badly burned that she died that night. Mishia was so badly burned that it is believed she will die. The solution of the flames of the flames of the solution of the so eastern part of the nty has jast ers say that t

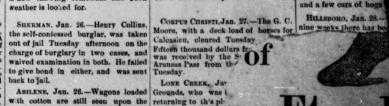
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would sound much like a romance Just after the first telegraph office was inter the organization occupying a member of the cabinet entered one day in a flurry and handing in a bulky document, directed the operator to "telegraph it over to Baltimore right away." It was closed with a great seal, which the operator proceeded to break, much to the astonishment of the statesman, who, objecting, declar-ed that the paper conta ned a state so-cret, and of course must not be expos-ed to any unofficial see. "Well, then, you can't send it at all;" and the bight official left, excited and threatening. He bolieved he was be-telegraph was a sort of actal express for the whisking of packages through air—probably by blicking them on to the wire by a good tough piece of twine. TARNINGS. Here is entertiment in the space to the states the contained to the states the telegraph is without 1 telegraph was a sort of actal express for the whisking of packages through air—probably by blicking them on to the vire by a good tough piece of the vire is entertiment in the telegraph was a sort of actal express the vire by a good tough piece of the vire is entertiment in the the operator. TARNINGS.

by the State cont. **PRETTY THINGS.** Rose Desters nor TAILE SCARF.—The gold silk satteen with disce embroidered in outline stitch with silk of a deeper shade. Within the disce is a conven-tional design of wild roses, one rose for the middle of each circle, embroidered with pink silk, the center of the flower light green, the stamens of yellow, with a knot stitch at the end of each. The green leaves, one of which projects from beneath each petal of the rose, thus making five, are outlined and veined with a medium shade of olive green silk. The ground-work back of darmed with the deeper shade of gold silk which has been used for outlining the circle. This design is also pretty of a phano cover.

TEMPLE, Jan. 26.—Mr. John Bragg who lives just a few miles from this place, reports that three of his work horses were frozen to death during the have, reports that three of his work fields Gregg, who the officers locked entered Wednesday burglars, who took late cold spell. Much other damage the lock. She was carried to Linden articles of little value of corn and wheat is e and a few cars of hor

ARLINGTON, JSR. room of Mesers. Ros entered Wednesday burglars, who took cash, some



d back to jail. ABLENE, Jan. 26.—Wagons loaded with cotton are still seen upon the streets. The city is making some im-provements on North Second street, making out their delinquent list and report them not very lengthy. ORANGE Jan. 96.—The

sound mind. CLEBURNE, Jan. 24. – Seventeen head of cattle were found frozen to denti in one pile on the Blanton place in this county. Dr. Doual Dead. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. – Dr Carl Dan. fel Adolf Docal, editor of the Volks Zeitung, died here Sturday aged 60 years. He was one of the best known socialistic writers, ranking with Carl His body will be embalmed until bis with dies, when both will be creamated. ORANGE, Jan. 26.—The steamer Ex-tra arrived here Tuesday with 171 bales of cotton for Houston, 106 bales for Galveston and 63 bales for New Or-leans. She left Hamilton last Friday doves in large numbers have been found froze to death. The Deffau Wells Cooperative Roller Mill and Gin Company met Thursday to take steps Company met Thursday to take steps towards raising the balance of the fund needed to complete the mill. There is a great deal of sickness here



DUPFAU WELLS, J. tone but good goods and selling them

Y STAR. N CO., TEXAS. N SI 50 A YEAR FEBRUARY 2, 1888. ostoffice at Baird, Texas, ail matter. rk City had a five milfire Tuesday.

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Wills Point Rural News is

COMPTROLLER JNO. D. MCCALL our thanks for a copy of the cial report of the State for

The Waço Examiner is in troumeet and the paper is to be sold to satisfy the claim.

SECRETARY WHITNEY will, so is reported, name the new sixd-ton iron-clad "The Tex We hope The Texas will not greeked when the first broadis fired from her deck, as the Atlanta was

THE STAR was called on this

day. THE STAR wishes the new enterprise unbounded success.

We made brief mention on 19th of the death of Mr. Dobson, who, it now seems was foully mur-

lered by some partiy or parties unknown Mr. Dobson had been a resident usually unfriendly to Texas, in a get \$5 a week if good cooks or friends comes as a healing balm newspaper published in Callahan of Baird for several years until a year ago he bought a small ranch editorial :

out two miles north of town, about two miles north of town, where he had opened a small farm had a nice herd of cattle several head of horses and a dwelling where he lived as a bachelor, his wife having died here some three had a nice herd of cattle several

years ago. Mr. Dobson was not as social as many men among not as no man in all this country was onorable and high minded and his word was his bond.

That he was foully assassinated is a fact now beyond any doubt and we think time and the effort of the officers, whose sworn duty it is to ferret out and bring the t is to ferret out and bring the nully to justice, will fasten this lark deed upon the guilty party or purties. As a Cotton Country. IAnson, Texas Western 1 The letter published below is a creating course of the original to say at the same time that the people of Texas know how, to be guilty to justice, will fasten this dark deed upon the guilty party or parties.

verbatim copy of the original, re- people of Texas know how to be Democrats without being Bour-

Texas Institute for the Blind. A Stranger's Opinion of Texes, TO PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF Mr. M. L. Watts late of Abilene, THE BLIND: writes of Texas, what is found in In Austin, the Capital of Texas, the letter following:

there is an Institution for the ed-). If we could import a few thoustween the ages of eight and twen-ty years, and another for blind world aid materially in settling negro children. As the law re-or waste places and developing Death comes not in the garb of

It is a good deal like try-All persons who are not under wild winters without feed or mentioned it causes a dark cipht years and over twenty will sholter this inder for mentioned it causes a dark

be admitted to attend school, but watermelous weigh from 60 to 100 all. To speak of death, to talk of ness and peace born not of earth, The Labor Organ takes the applicant must have a sound pounds each. Health! Health! Health! the munihilation of the visible but of heaven -which is the mind and a good reputation. For Health!! It cannot be excelled body, is to bring you face to face the tail inheritance of all souls board, tuition, washing, use of anywhere in America. No pills, no with the subject which it has been the effort of all the world to ig the eff All that the parents or friends but sandy.) good schools and spiritual necessity; it is an angel have to do is to get a certificate churches. Whiskey must go. At of love and mercy, and not the en-from two respectable persons, or the late state election this Taylor) emy of mankind. When all other from two respectable persons, or the late state election this (Taylor) emy of mankind. Col. Bartow sold the from the county judge, which county went prohibition nearly friends fail to bring relief, death some time ago, and it seems must state that the child or per- two to one. So as soon as the enters and the pain-racked body

at the new firm could not sound mind, and a good character. good bye old King. then forward it to the Superintendent. When the perents are the public lands to the state for breathed from lips soon to too poor to pay railroad fare, or school purposes, and the state is smonlder in dust again. Then why clothe the child, the certificate selling off at \$2 to \$3 per acre, on picture death as an enemy of the should state this fact, then the forty years time, one tenth down, race? Why speak of death with State will provide for either ex- at five per cent. interest on the bated breath and blanched checks? pense, or both, if necessary. The balance, to be paid in 39 yearly Why send poisened darts into the session begins September 15th payments. Now, suppose you buy each year and ends about June 15. 160 acres of land at \$3 per acre-not rather give the true interpre-The pupils must go home for the \$180;-one tenth of \$180 is \$18 tation of death and its necessity? summer. A new pupil will be ad- down Now, the balance \$432, at What would become of the world reek by The Fisher County Call, mitted at any time during the ses- five per cent, would be \$21.60 an- if there was no death? What the new paper at Roby. The paper is near and spicy. May it live the blind persons to school at an part of it at any time before due, iong to Call on the people of Fish-er county. We will X with pleas-will get a good education. The land, and the title is absolutely of men and women growing old. buildings of the institution for perfect. There is none of this sighing for a change, but with no white children are very large and school land, however near the hope of relief. And it should be

> FRANK RAINEY, M. D. by the close of 1888. Superintendent White School.

A Compliment. [Fort Worth Gazette] THE Globe-Democrat of St.

late issue publishes the following "Texas has good reason to con-

in a room without a fire. 1887, there was an excess of \$326, 000 in receipts over expenditure, and that there is now a cash sur-plus of more than \$1,000,000 in the treasury. In other words, the state is so situated that it can re-

duce taxes instead of locrasing them, and yet carry on the public improvements which its growth demands, and make ample pro-vision for all the ordinary necessi-tion of any the second taxes of the second taxes of the tax of the second taxes of taxes ties of government. There is no ering with.

formation in regard to the country other life. Will you close the bearing interest at the rate of ten ATTORNEY .AT . LAW

[Published by request.] What is Death?

Death comes not in the garb of all troubles are ended, all wrongs

the King of Terrors, but a white are righted and pain comes no quires, the two is stitutions are our resources: seperate. Neither of these is an Abilene, Texas, Dec. 31, 1887. the King of Terrors, but a white wore, and say to each human be-robed angel of mercy to unlock ing. "God knoweth all things," asylum, but each is a free school, "Tregard this as the best portion the fetters of clay and assist the ing, "God knoweth all thinge," established for the purpose solely of the great state of Texas. spirit to pass on to freedom strive for the best, and for the Stock lives through the Whenever the subject of death is truest uear, and when death comes eight years, nor over twenty, will shelter. All kinds of vines do well: shadow to steal over the minds of its perfections the glory, happire was a mortgage on the son is of the proper age, has a county votes on the question it is ceases its throes and moaning; the ood bye old King. The general government ceded ustre, and the word farewell is

I left that if I came to a country left in earth life, and that bye and of the State of Texas, so that the that had water, grass and wom bye, when you have crossed the ordinary process of the law cannot en, to stop right there. The grass shining river, they will meet you be served upon him, you are hereand the water are here, but wom- again is a sweet reality. Then is by commanded that you, by making Louis, Mo. a republican sheet en are awial scarce. They can when the sweet sympathy of publication of this writ in some waiters, but they generally marry to the broken spirit, inspiring it County, if there be one, but, if rich and retire. No work here for with a needed fortitude. Then is none, then in some newspaper Office days Tuesdays and Saturdays. men now, Farm hands get \$15 to when the knowledge of these published in the Forty-second \$20 from the 1st to 10th of Feb- spiritual truths consoles and judicial district of the State ruary. To day is mild and balmy- sustains us, and says there is no of Texas, but if none, then

a a room without a fire. I have full information from ever have. The seperation of state to said 42nd district, once in Arizona and New Mexico. No friends is always attended with each week for four consecutive g od. People that have been to grief. We love to see the faces of weeks, previous to the return day Phoenix and returned here say our friends; we love the grasp of hereof, summon the said Henry G. that it is beyond doubt the great- their hands, and we love to listen Baker to be and appear before est humbug of the season. They to their voices which are musical the Honorable, the District Court have no oranges at all yet The tons. But when it is known that of Callaban County, Texas, at the mining business in New Mexico is death is but a voyage to a batter next term thereof to be holden about played out, and as they had land, and that all will meet again at the Court-house thereof BAIRD, - - TEXAS. no cross there (in fact never do) joy shou'd take the place of grief, in the town of Baird in said couneverything is high and no work. and instead of closing your doors ty and state, on the ninth Monday There is nothing between here and windows, and putting on gar-and Celorado that is worth both-ments of woe which make heart ary, A. D. 1838, to answer the pe-

migration from California here. In some of the choice locations there land is selling for \$300 per acre their abiding place. This is the sid plaintiff's demand being an without any improvement what- way to regard death, and these are action of debt on two certain ever, and I don't believe it is any the glad tidings that the angels promisory notes in writing, sign-We have fine health, water and read at your funerals. Strive to ing date November, 24th, 1885, air ; and after looking the country lift the burden from heavy laden and made and delivered same day carefully over, I have only to say hearts rather than increase the to said Robert E. Grant, one for in conclusion that I would like to load. It is consolation people one hundred dollars, payable on pitch my wavering tent and stay want in affliction, not some myste. or before one year after date, and here until I go to that happy hunt- rious reading they cannot under- the other for two hundred and ing ground that is far, far away, stand. The human heart sighs for fifty dollars, payable on or before If anyone wishes any more in- relief. It longs to know of that eighteen months after date, both

and will write to me here I will doors against the messengers answer in my next. from their spirit homes, or will ing for payment of ten per cent

still, quiet way lead you up the part of the purchase money of six-steps of time into that world of hundred and fifty acres of land

the high plains of heaven; and Elder G. W. Merrick, of the down from those heights bright spirits come bearing with them the Stone church next Sundy. All
 [Seattle Post_Intelligencer.]
 blessings they alone can give.
 the Stone church next

 The following article was written by Mr. D. Hulbert, aged 88
 The stone to the stone in sin and point a better way, they speak to Mr. F. P. Brown ref

Mr. F. P. Brown returned last those in sorrow, and pour true Monday from an extended trip comfort on the aching heart, re- North.

vealing those fair realms where strive for the best, and for the to open the door and show in all but of heaven -which is the natu-

¹Tis sweet to die, when loving ones are near. To clasp their hands and say without a fear. ¹Tis sweet to die, ween angels stand around. And point the weary where holier truths are found found

Notice to the Public.

Miss Seigar Tisdale has opened a Mantua and Dress making establishment in the west room of the First National Bank building, where she will be pleased to attend to all who need any work done in her line. Miss Tisdale has a thorough knowledge of the business, working on scientific principles. See eard next week.

CITATION. No. 191.

ROBERT E. GRANT.

In District Court. V. S. ANTHONY MCGRAW.

The first number of the T. M. I News, Texas Military Institute News" under the management of Capt. R. S. Goss of Belle Plaine College, makes its appearance to. The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable Whereas, oath has been made be two more railroads through it beyond; and as stars look down Gardner Raggles, one of the attorupon the earth, so our dear ones neys for Robert E. Grant, that A friend of mine told me the day look down upon those who are Henry G. Baker is a non resident I am writing in my shirt-sleeves death. No; what we call death is in some newspaper published in sick, you should open wide the tition of said Robert E. Grant, filed We are now having quite an im- doors and windows of your man- against him said Baker, and one

bring. Let this be the sermon ed by said Henry G. Baker, bearyou throw back the bolts and bars attorney's fees if collected by and bid them enter in, and in a suit, said notes being given for BAIRD, TEXAS.

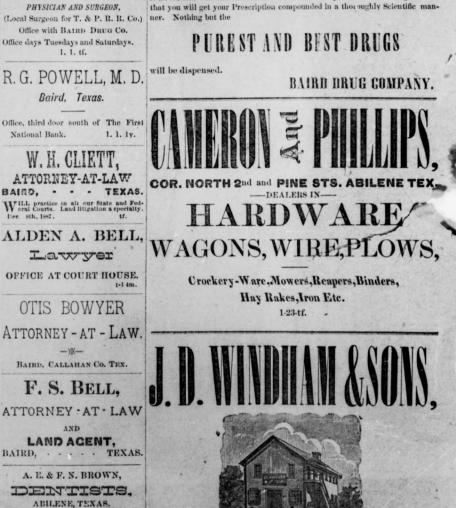
perfect bliss. Oh, priestcraft, described in said petition, out

ready boxed. Baird, Callahan Co. Texs. Dec. 1. 1887. 1-Itf. SHOES BY MAIL TERS for \$2 Address INGALLS & CO. Boot and LOUISVILLE, KENUTCKY. Shoe Dealer Ten Vears Younger. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Boston, writes. "For years, I was compelled to wear a dress cap to conceal a hald spot on the crown of up head ; but now I gladly by the cap aside, for your Hair Baird. gor is bringing out n new growth. I dd hardly trust my senses when I first found my hair growing; but there it is, and I am delighted. I look ten A similar result attended the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor by Mrs. O. O. Pres-cott, of Charlestown, Mass., Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. J. J. Barton, of Bangor, Me., and numerous The loss of hair may be owing to im-purity of the blood or derangement of the stomach and liver, in which case, a course of Ayer's Sarasparilla or of Ayer's Pills, in connection with the Vigor, may be necessarily Ayer's PDis, in connection with the Vigor, may be necessary to give health and tone to all the functions of the body. At the same time, it cannot be too strongly urged that none of these remedies can do much good without a persevering trial and strict attention to cleanly and temperate habits. Ayer's Hair Vigor, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. Send THE STAR to your friends, Nothing but the

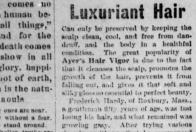
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sing its hair, and what remained was owing gray. After trying various resultings with no effect, he commenced to use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It opped the falling out," he writes my white hair (without stainin scalp) to the same shade of bro had when I was 25 years of age."

FROFESSIONAL CARDS.

The letter pathaneed betwere avery of the original, re-verbatim copy of the original, re-bemoerate without being Bour-bous in matters outside of polices. They dud it possible to vote the chasts have said that cotton from this section of the state is super-ior to that grown anywhere else in the section of the state is super-ior to that grown anywhere else in the section of the state is super-ing to adopt Republicam methods in to adopt Republicam methods in tron adopt Republicam methods in addept Republicam methods in tron adopt Republicam methods in addept Republicam methods in adopt Republicam methods in the republicam methods in adopt Republicam methods in addept Republicam in adde please tell us why it has been left of the west part of the Robert aking inquiry as to the quality f colton shipped from your sec-on of the country and in reply in as to the products. In short, she pur-sues a course directly opposite to that which is followed by the battern states as a rule; and the consequence is she leads then all and soft colton from Abilene and in consequence is she leads then all as they shall persist in trying to i have heretofore i have heretofore DENTISTS. ABILENE, TEXAS. One of us will visit Baird every two months THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY thave heretofore I the best cotton ments from a political enemy, we thier able, appropriate, and inter the best cotton ton belt. We have Make here to be the set of the se THE GREAT POPULAR ROUTE East & West. before the Fraternity on St. Johns ism bolted and barred the doors now reasonably worth one thouserfect satisfaction The staple will than the average om Arkansas, Ten-lississippi, and we result/requested to call on D. Richardson, J. S. Foy or Arthur side with these NOTICE. -SHORT LINE TO NEW ORLEANS AND ALL POINTS IN equested to call on D. son, J. S. Foy or Arthur and buy the lots. They ince the grounds at ind the Ft. Worth allas or Galves. 25. The money ename and Post-commute. 1. N. Jackson, S. Committee. 25. The money ename and Post-commute. 25. The money commute. 26. Powerl.. 27. The money commute. 27. The money commute. 28. Commute. 29. The commute. 29. The commute. 29. The commute. 20. Louisana, New Mexico, Arizona Excursion tickets to all principa Resorts in the North, North. west, East and Southeast make due return as the law directs showing how you have executed the same. is a good chance when the last moment comes you Baird Drug Company are now on sale at LOW RATES. anty paper and he best weekly tate. This offer at will not feel the necessity to ask Moved. God to set aside His laws to undo Moved. We desire to inform our friends and the public generally that we have moved into our new store, our door South of S. L. Odie (at the state of your sins, for your whole life has been ope long endeavor to do what is right, and Clerk District Court. Callahan Clerk District Court. Callahan Solid Trains from El Paso to St. Louis, Fast Time, Sure Connection, First-class Equip-m e n t s . is only good for a limrk it, as you ited to All persons in need of furniture, urpets, stoves, queensware, etc, if on Mrs. W. E. Barke at once, she will sell ont very cheap, as o intends leaving town soon. The old Backhorn Saloon stand where we are better prepared to serve than ever. Soliciting a con-tinuation of your patronage, we are, Very Respectfully Yours, BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. He old Backhorn Saloon stand where we are better prepared to struction of your patronage, we are, Very Respectfully Yours, BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. He old Backhorn Saloon stand where we are better prepared to struction of your patronage, we are, Very Respectfully Yours, BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. He old Backhorn Saloon stand where we are better prepared to struction of your patronage, we are, Very Respectfully Yours, BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. He old Backhorn Saloon stand where we are better prepared to struction of your patronage, we are very Respectfully Yours, BAIRD DRUG COMPANY. See that your ticket reads via the Texas & Pacific Railway. For Maps, Time Tables, Rates and all required information, call on or aldress any of the Jeket agents or H. P. HUGHES, Agt, Houston, Tex B. W. McCULLOUGH, Gen'l. Pass Act, Dallas, Texas Con. Co J W. JONES, Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas.

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ver was nothin' about the farm Disting'ished Jim;-lighbors ust to all wonder why The Old man 'peared wrapped u m was the bravest boy we h whole dern rigimint, whi is fightin' good as his farm had led, with a bullet cleas through his thigh, and the high the blogdiest battle yo e er black, an wound up a letter to him ad to us, 'at said, -"'Tell Jin

And take keer of hisse'f." ome back jes' long enough

ollered him over to Camp Be aid around fer a week or so, hin Jim on dress-parade— only he rid away, as be heard was the Old man ell; good-bye, Jim : Take keer of yourse'f!"

Tuk the papers, the Old man did, A-watchin' fer Jim-

natohin' for Jimo-bellevit he'd make his mark bellevit he'd make his mark Jirred him up like he tap of a drum-tirred him up like he tap of a drum-dershurg, for instance, where the's him the tap of the start rock on and primed en tother way socied it home to the boys in array, or akooted for timber, and on and if offenant and one arm gone. Old man's words in his mi ; good-bye, Jim : Take keer of yourse'f !"

Think of a private, now, perhaps, We'll say like Jim, 'll say like Jim, clumb clean up to the shoulde d the Old man jes' wrapped up k of him—with the war plum' the glorious old Red-White-an

thinks a cold is Dyestuff thi

Cold weather interi show in City Hall Park

The early bird catches the bronchitis, and lovers of early morning walks will find this a true maxim. If we were permitted to make a suggestion, we should whisper, "Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." "Give you a reason on compution to the which has kept me early of the unmation which has kept me early of the unmation

g Salvation Oil, which cos

ess.	To break up colds and fevers, use early Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed.	Dr.
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se I should make le Than in the Male. KLYN, N. Y .- The Rev. T. and his text

n that if h soon runs along the line of all companies, regiments and divisions enhthah's army. A worse beaten

scial friend prefers, whether he is istrious or lazy, whether she is neat slatternly, what books are read, it was the style of ancestry, noble depraved, and if there be any un-ed mystery about the person under sideration, postpone all promise it the mystery is solved. woman, you have more need to se belore making such an impor-promise than man, because if you te a mistake it is worse for you. If an blunder about promise of mar-e or go on to an unfortunate mar-e, he can spend his evenings away, e can spend his evenings away, go to the club or the Republi-Democratic headquarters, and his mind in city or state or na-elections, or smoke himself

the himself drunk. But ce of regular retreat for , and you could not take toxicants and keep your think and study and advise. Il never again in your earthly a time when you so much

If you are unhappily married, in nost cases I advise you, make the meet if you are unnapping married, in block to cases I advise you, make the Did best you can of an awfully bad bar-ten a gain. Do not project your peculiar-tori- ities more than is necessary. Perhaps hash's you may have some faults of your own ed in which the other party in the marital o the alliance may have to suffer. You are I the in the same yoke. If you pull aside ich she shakes and smites. Did r a conqueror's cheer end in such a ter groan? All the glories of victori-war are blotted out from Jephthah's mory, and his banner is folded in e may have to suffer. Yo same yoke. If you pull ke will only twist your need er pull ahead. The world is The world is full

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will help you in your lifelong tune. ember the patience of Job. a wife he had! At a time when he was one great blotch of eruptions, and his property was destroyed by a torrado and, more than all, bereavethereating the term of the ter opened my mouth unto the last i cannot go back." re is one ward in almost all the r e asylums, and a large region in st every cemetery, that you need sit. They are occupied by the and women who are the victims

and the name of the thi h. And in all the lat a women found so fair ng old and full

my badly married friend of x, if Job could stand it by the bod, then you can stand it by it divine re-enforcement. You ter relations, O woman, beside ely relation. If you are a train up your children for God train up your children for God iterpri Hoy

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sharply in the right into the fire. It is led pencil until ed to a discharge are rifle, pistol or a ess as justed ma well adjusted machine which never performs unexpected antics on its own account. It follows exact and simple lines of conduct. A child of 6 years would hardly hurt himself or his sister if he were taught the way to hold, handle, load and unload the weapon. If his mother knew the article as well as she knows her sowing machine the enterprising infant would keep the bar-

as size knows her sewing machine the enterprising infant would keep the bar-rel from pointing from another as scrupulously as he keeps his arm from getting broken in the seductive driving wheel of the machine. There are a great many advantages in snowing how to use a revolver rapidly and the seductive driving with and how to shoot straight without walt-ing to close one eve and wiggle the wea-pon around over three-quarters of the horizon before ietting it off. It has been said that guppowder is the most becaused. It is not been said that gunpowder is the great equalizer. It is not as a matter of fact, because there is no attempt, made to teach its use, and the people who need most some equalizing agent are least able to take advantage of it. The foot-pad rather enjoys the feel of a pistol hid away in the recesses of his victim's opcket, and the crack of a policeman's big 45 does not often suggest to the hearer a killed or wounded crock. Wo-man dare not touch the rubber or pearl of a pistol buit, though the chamber is removed. It is reasonably sure that if the American gentleman, the American iady and the American policeman could handle firearms quickly and accurately, the business of robbers, builles and lust-tul rufians would suffer a depression. The gallery would be as useful a re-sort as the dancing school, and in the moral aspect of the case it ought to be clear that solf protection diminishes crine almost as effectually as the law's protection.-Kausas Cily Times.

Lost Opportunities.

Lost Opportunities. A gentle gracious old lady of seven-ty lately told the following incident to her grandeh ldren. We give, as near-ly as possible, her own words. "I drove out one day, when I was a roung grl, to the park. Some triffe had occurred to irritate mer a disap-pointment, probably, about a dross or hat. I left the carriage, and, bidding the coachman drive on, sait down on a e coachman drive on, sat down on a

*Some children were playing under e trees, their nurses looking on. 1 member that their noise anuoyed me, d I tried to control my own illand I tried to

and I tried to control my own ill-humor. But, I thought, why should I not be ill-humored if I choose? I was alone; it could harm nobody. "A man stood near me, leaning against a tree. He attracted my at-tention, because his clothes were of fine quality, though worn and ragged. There was something about his air and manner, too, which betokened gentle breeding. He turned and saw me look-ing at him, and apparently following a sudden impulse, came up and asked me for work.

work. s not frightened, for his man-prefectly respectful, but I was being annoved by a but I was at being annoyed by a stranger. Vhat work could I have for you?

That is true.' He and then went to meet the which was returning.

"The man again stopped me. You e young," he said, "You ought to we more merey than the world. I a a very wretched man. If you uld use your influence, could you t got me work?"

ad been drinking. I hurried on, with-ut speaking. The coachman threat-ned him with his whip, seeing that I ras annoyed. I went home, but the

The next morning my father read aper: The body of a man last night in the river above It proved to be that of a named Hall, who had been the dam. It proved to Virginian, named Hall, struggling with poverty in the city for months. ho had been

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profit in other things. The latest London rogues device is to drive a hansom, and from that elevated position to pick out from the roofs of four-wheelers such articles of luggage as seem most promising. These he places on the roof of his own cab and drives away with them. The six powers contiguous to the North sea-Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Denmark-have entered into an agreement whereby the sale of spirituous bloord fishing vessels is prohibited. A farmer in ingram township, North Car-lina, has a wife that he is really proud of, and with reason; she can spilt two hundred fence-rails a day, and has done it time and again, and he says that it is a common thing for her

cartrages to shoot the rate that inhabited his shop. A few nights ago he left some of the cartridges lying on a bench. In the morning he found that the rate had been busy during the night and had guawed the lead out of mearly all of them. The new railway under the Thames is rapidly approaching completion. It will tap a number of congested thoroughizes, and.

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"It was a terrible lesson. Fifty years have passed since then, but even now I wake at night with that man's face before me." The consequences of our careless neglect of the poor are not often brought home to us in such a way. Yet we may be certain that every time we draw away from a needy brother, we leave him to evil influences which we might have changed into good ones. Every beggas, every creature hurt or hungry in body or soul that comes is our path, is an opportunity given us by God to make ourselves like the Mas-ter in His companion and kindness. — Youth's Commanion.

Alcohol and Diphtheria. Alcohol, we make bold to say, is the prince of nutiseptice, and the most per-fect and reliable medicine of which we

prince or initiaplets, and no most per-fect and reliable medicine of which we have any knowledge in diphtheria. Di-luted with scalar parts of water and given in small repeated force, the ma-ligrant symptoms of this most fatal ma-lady scondisappear, and convalescene becomes assured. It is interesting to note with what facility the alcohol dis-solves the diphtheretic exuadion in the thoat. Towers the temperature and caims the pulse, showing its destructive action upon the germs of the disease, which have been absorbed by the glands and galaned access to the blood. This remedy has been used by us in the treatment of diphtheria since 1873 during which time no case of the di-sease has signed through our handa ex-cept in one solitary lastance, and that was in articulo mories before the rem-edy was given. The remedy is also prophylancits to the issaes, as we have found in many instances where it har maserm succeeded in obtaining a change of the sentence to imprisonment for Hie. The monkey is now behind the bars of an iron cage at the museum serving his imprison-ment. Bome wealthy young men of St. Louis re-cently put \$300,000 into a mine in Moxico on the representation of a promoter and the proof given their own eyes by the gitter of masses of free gold which stood out on the aides of the workings. But, alsal when the promoter had own in the head of the most expensive matching and the most expensive matching and the most expensive matching and the most in the second of the local and the gold amaigan had been lation thick. A fear, it case of crucity acainst a boy was brought or light at Wenna, Autra. The whow Bose. Brand lived with slover of hera, who object to the some flow, a boy of fit years, being in the same home with him. The mother locked the boy up in a dark room without a bed or any other furniture and

given last year at a cost of less than 89 a penny. The attendance at the schoo been greatly increased, and the good upon the temper of the children has astonishing.

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Joe Seay, of Toyah, brother of Ed and Brown Seay, fed several cars of cattle at the railroad stock pens Monday night

Mr. Pete McCabe was in town this week. He had just returned from Arkansas, where he went after his family. They left Friday for Toyah their future home.

Tom Gillan a section hand was run over and instantly killed a short distance above Clyde on last Friday by the East bound passenger train. Gillan had been drinking for several days and it is thought that he laid down to take a nap on the railroad track. The train was so close upon him before he was discovered, that the engineer could not stop it, although the air-brakes were applied. The train sped on and another soul sped into eternity. J. E. W. Lane, J. P., and Dr. D. J. Wilson went out and brought in the remains and had them interred in the cen.etery.

Cottonwood.

[From Our Special Correspondent.]

COTTONWOOD, TEX., Jan. 30.

MR. EDITOR .- The extreme cold how the thermometor stood at weather which has been holding undisputed sway for some time, has at last given way to weather from home or fire. We hear of a more pleasant. At present it is quite warm, with some prospect of rain. It has been feared that the long continued freeze had injured the wheat crop, but the warm weather for the last fev days has revealed the fact that it is not killed, and it is hoped, pot seriously injured. Farmers are The Farmers' Alliance is furnish beginning to prepare their lands ing the farmers with seed oats at for the next crop. Several cases greatly reduced rates. This order of croup and pneugonia reported seems to be working harmoniousin the country. Little Lilly Matly throughout this county. All thews, daughter of Mr. Wm. are certain of the success of the Matthews, has been for several "Exchange" located at Dallas. days lying very low with a severe There is about a million dollars attack of croup. It is thought invested in this concern, and still that she is some better. Mrs. more money is the watch-word. Jane Rudd and Miss Dee Ramsey, The world seems to be on the of Albany, daughters of S. S move to organize and if a man Ramsey, have been visiting their wishes to increase his family relafather for several days. Justice tion, let him be able to ride the coart was in session last Saturgoat or climb the greasy pole that day. Only oue case tried, W.G. always stands in the S. W. corner Slayton vs. P. W. Hall. Verdict of every Alliance lodge, he must for defendant. Our school is be able to stand the shrick of Aunt. progressing finely, with seventy-Rachel's gentle voice and he will five scholars in attendance.

The First National Bank has | co moved into the Callahan county si Bank building, on the corner of market and 2d street. Mr. J. F. Rettig, our Postmaster has rented the old bank building and will move the Postoffice into same as soon as permission can be obtained from the Postmaster General, which will probably be the first of of next week.

Mr. George Dempsey, travelling engineer for the T. & P. road, with headquarters at Marshall, passed through town Monday on his way West. George is well known here, having been a conductor here formerly.

Jones County Letter.

MULBERRY CREEK, Jan. 21 '88. DEAR STAR:-Last week your brightness twinkled in upon us. in spite of the severe cold. With eagerness we grasped you and hurriedly repaired to our "sanctum", 'feeling like a morning star' and read everything contained in your colums. The blizzard of the 14th swept over this country at a furious rate. We do not know other points, but ours was pretty low, while on the prairie two miles good many horses and cattle freezing to death in different parts of this county. My little girl says she wishes Auut Jane would learn to pick her geese in summer or sleep on straw beds. No grass here, stock feed scarce and in demand. Some wheat has been sowed, is up and looking well.

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J. P. Court Prec,t No I convenes the 4th Monday in each Month at Baird,



