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THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

charges in the tariff schedules. It will take the tax of \$50,000,000 off of sugars and give a bounty of \$6,000,000 off of tax off all tobacco manufactured and unmanufactured except possibly a slight tax on cigars. It will make free alcohol used in arts and will place these imported articles not produced or manufactured in the country on the free lst. The Republicans say they

The President to-day sent the new Ch nese treaty to the Senate, but it has not yet been laid before that body as no secret sess on has been held since its arrival. It is understood that the President recommends that the injunction of secrecy be at once removed from the treaty. The treaty by its terms runs 20 years. A Chinese laborer who has 84000 worth of property here or who has a lawful husband or w fe or parent or Child here may if absent return within one year or if detained by illness the time may be extended to through the shaft. This continued for The President to-day sent the new illness the t me may be extended to two years. No other Chinese laborers may come in on any terms.

76th DAY .- Senator Coke said this afternoon that he had no doubt but what the conference committee of the Senate would willingly yield to the adoption of an amendment to the urney deficiency bill for the payment the claim of the State of Texas, which passed the House yesterday. As the matter now stands, it will not go back into the Senate, but instead, will next be considered by the confer-ence committee of the two houses.

ence committee of the two houses.

Judge tuberson, who was the author of the bil, in the last Congress, creating the Army Board for the primary adjudication of claims, which made final adjudication and payment possible, is of the impression that the Senate conference committee can not well object to passing the amendment when the justice of the claim has been duly examined and certified to by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Coke hopes to have called up at a very early date Mr. Lanham's bill which has passed the House, pro-

bill which has passed the House, providing for the creation of a commiss on to determine the Greer county bounds

77th DAY .- Judge Culberson will take up in the jadiciary committee in the morning the bill which has been before the committee for some time providing for an increase of the sala-

present salaries.

78TH DAY .- In the Senate to-day Senator Evarts reported adversely from the judiciary committee Mr. Lanham's b.lls containing a commission for the arbitration of the Greer county boundary line. For Mr. Lanham's bill a substitute was reported authorizing 'the Attorney-General of the United States to institute suit against the State of Texas for possession of that territory and let the question be determined by the Supreme Court of the United States, while Mr. Lanham's bill, as it passed the House,

Court of the United States, while Mr. Lanham's bil, as it passed the House, appropriated \$10,000 with which to carry on the proposed arbitration. It is estimated that the matter in these courts will cost perhaps \$50,000.

The Supreme Court at noon began delivering an opinion in the celebrated telephone cases against the Bell telephone patent. The court sustains the Bell patent, both for process and aparatus.

n the House to-day Mr. Anderson In the House to-day Mr. Anderson of lowa offered a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five members to investigate railroad strikes and to report what legislation is necessary to prevent such obstruction to commerce and disturbance of the public peace. Referred.

The following bills, among others, passed the Senate to-day: Authorizing the appointment of a superintendant of Indian schools and

superintendant of Indian schools and prescribing his duties.

To construct a road to the national cemetery at Corinth, Miss.

To settle and adjust claims of any state for expenses incarred by it in defense of the United States during the

Appropriating \$100,000 for the erection in Washington of a monument to the negro soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the preservation of the government. Yeas 31, nays 19.

For the relief of soldiers and sailors the enlisted or served under assumed

Ground fish is excellent for laving hens. One pound per day for twenty hens, mixed with the soft food will

greatly promote laying. It will not injure manure if lime or ashes be mixed with it at the time of application to the land, as the rains will carry down the matter into the soil, which absorbs the gases, but to add lime or ashes to the manure when it is in the heap will cause a loss of ammonia, owing to the chemical action of the lime or ashes on the manure.

A little freezing will not hurt cabpage. They need to be kept cool as oss ble without much freezing, and need also some ventilation.

The small round tomatoes, which grow in clusters, are the earliest. The st varieties are later. Early plants, when put in the open ground, will be quickly attacked by the potato beetle, while the green worm is the enemy of the later crop. Damage can only be prevented by watchfulness and hand picking.

I. T. PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The first Press Association convention ever held in the Indian Territory convened at Muskogee last Monday it and perfected an organization. Every a paper in the Territory except four were or indemnity for frontier defense, Major Sayers got it before the appropriation committee and secured an amendment to the urgency deficiency bill them pending, providing the payment of \$927,177, to the state of Texas. There was a sharp fight over the amendment, but it passed the House to-day in good shape, and Senator Coke will see to getting it throug, the Senate.

The Republican artificial is being framed. While its exact terms are not known sufficient reliable information is at hand to state it will make few charges in the tariff schedules. It convened at Muskogee last Monday the District Court at Bonham, Tex.,

free 1 st. The Republicans say they cannot support Mr. Randall's bill as it track, and near Sierra Blanca, in southwestern Texas, is a well which is through the shaft. This continued for about twelve hours when the current of air was reversed and for twelve hours the air was drawn in throug the shaft, and this continues until th present time, the currents of air rushing out for tweive hours and being reversed the following twelve hours, as regularly as the ebb and flow of a

BLAZE AT CLEBURNE

A fire was discovered in the frame house occupied by Jack Smith as a furniture store at Cleburne, Tex., last Tuesday. The Western Union Telegraph Company was in the same building. Robert Ash, baker and confectioner, was next. Then came Atterage, the butcher, and the feed store of Wayland. The four buildings were totally destroyed. The damaged buildings are: H. S. Wilson, implements and machinery; Fletcher & Ferguson, second-hand store; Well's, Fargo & Co.'s express office; W. Timms, jeweler: Towals & Conney recession. er; Towels & Conner, groceries; Dal-ton's bakery and restaurant; H. C. Neal, saddler and harness maker. Other buildings sustained small dam-age. The origin of the fire is unknown. age. The origin of the fire is unknown. The losses are unknown, but amount to considerable.

providing for an increase of the salaries of federal judges. The Republicans are supporting the bill, while the Democrats are opposing the proposed increase. It is quite probable, however, the bill will be reported at an early date, though the chances are it leads to be adversely reported. There is a long sentiment in the House favorable he increasing of the salaries, but it is a long sentiment in the House favorable he increasing of the salaries, but it is claimed the box containing the capsules it heat falent cannot be secured at the box containing the capsules it salaries, where it is claimed the best talent cannot be secured at the capsule was carefully exhibit. The box in which the capsules were was, labeled quinine, and the druggist is supposed to have mistaken morphine for quinine.

WANT PROTECTION.

In response to a request from the local authorities of Mills county, Goy, Ross has ordered a force of rangers there on account of the deadly fued existing between parties at Goldth-waite, in which there has been two men killed, as previously reported in the press dispatches.

WRECKED IN A STORM.

During the progress of a furious norther Monday at Clarendon, Tex., two box ears on the side track at Cheyenne were hurled down the steep grade against a caboose in which were a number of men asleep. Two were instantly killed and the caboose was burned. One of the men killed was Heary Chestney, a brakeman, the other, Adam Bowers, in charge of a car of stock.

LARGE OAT CROP

It is reported that 8000 acres of oats have been sown in the vicinity of Abi-lene, Tex., this year, and consuming for this purpose 16,000 bushels. The crop looks well and a yield of from 50 to 100 bushels to the acre is loooked for.

ACCIDENTAL POISONING Tuesday, Eve Hercules, the 3-year old and only child of Dr. and Mrs Webster, climbed upon the piano and got his father's medicine case open and swallowed some aconite. When his mother helped him down a few minutes afterwards the little fellow fell dead.

The levee on the Bagley place by low Shreveport, La., broke Tuesday and several plantations are overflowed. The best game of base ball eve played in Aust n was that between the Cincinnati and Austin teams Wednes Cheinnati and Austin teams wednesday. Last Tuesday Austin laid it on the Cincinnati team, and the latter team returned to retrieve the defeat. The score was: Austin 3, Cincinnati, 0. Austin now feels assured of the pennant in the Texas League.

The Missouri River broke Tuesday at Popler River, Mont. Ice dams had formed. The river overflowed its

ATTEMPTED IAIL DELIVERY.

STRANGE CRIMINAL CASE.

Jim Searlet was convicted of murder in the first degree, at the last term of A Father-in-Law Shoots His Son-in-Law and sentenced to death. On account of informality in the verdict of the jury a new tried was granted. It now transpires that the man be was couvicted of murdering, after being beat into a jelly with a sixshooter, makes his escape in the darkness and is heard of no more for more than a year. Last Friday he turned up, and his testimony is as follows: My name is Andy Lace field. "I am the man who had the trouble with Jim Scarlet. We got in a racket over a game of cards on Red River about dusk. I thought no more of it till in the night Scarlet came with it twice into the air. These scars (witness exhibits to the court, great, ugly gashes) are from the licks I got with the six-shooter. I laid on the bank of the river that night and crossed over to the Nation before day to keep from being arrested for gambling. I heard Scarlet had been sent enced to death for killing me, but I thought if I was not of use enough for him to send for me, it was sone of my business to come and tell what I knew."

Lacefield was recognized by twenty
men who knew, him to be the same man whom it was thought Scarlet had murdered and thrown into Red River. The court placed Scarlet's bond at \$3000, and the case was cont nued till

the next term of the court.

MIDNIGHT PROWLER Jim Coleman, a negro of 17, at Tyfer. Tex., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Green last Monday morning charged with the burglary, though the circumstances indicate a worse crime. About 12 o'clock Sunday night, Miss Maggie Hill, daughter of A. J. Hill, a prominent farmer leving nine miles south of Tyler, was awakened by footsteps in her room and a hand upon her arm. She lighted a match and saw a negro raise the window and jump out. Dogs from the convict camp were placed on the trail of the bur glar and they traced him to the Cole-man house about a mile distant. The prisoner acknowledged having en-tered the room but denied any evil in-tentions. He was remanded to jail in default of \$500 bail.

DESPERATE CHARACTER

Last Monday morning John Chester, of Tyler, Tex., indicted for beating his wife, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Alston, and on arriving at the jail broke to run. The officer fired at him five times with a pistol, the last shot striking him in the back just under the right shoulder. He continued to run until he arrived at his house, where he picked up an ax and defied two men who had joined in the chase. Officer Tom Knight arrived at this time and took the desperate man to jail at the took the desperate man to jail at the point of a gun. The wound is serious but not necessar ly fatal.

Sunday morning at Athens, Texas, as the west-bound freight train came about 15 years old, attempted to board it and fell beneath the wheels, crushing his right arm off at the elbow. The crushed limb was amputated

ALLEGED KILLER ARRESTED.

Robert Stafford, alias John Hodgens, a one-armed man who has been driving a back at Fort Worth over a year, was arrested Monday night for murder alleged to have been committed in Illino's several years ago. The man was pointed out by a representative of the St Louis Post-Dispatch named Marshall, who claims to know all about the affair. He says that at the time the murder was committed Staf-ford, or Hodgens, was traveling with Giles Bros.' circus, and that in a row he shot a farmer in the back, killing him. Marshall also says there is a large roward for the man.

DIED OF GRIEF.

Mrs. W. H. Hawkins of Texarkana. Tex., having gone crazy from grief for was taken to St. Lou's for treatment, died there Saturday. Deceased was a lady of remarkable intellectual force and her late husband was presideent of the Arkansas State Medical Association.

SAD ACCIDENT.

Peter Hart, County Judge of Shacklford county, while ascending the stairway of the court house at Albany, Tex , last Sunday night was seized with vertigo and fell across the balustrade to the floor below, a distance of eight feet. The left side of his skull was crushed and three ribs were broken He died three hours after receiving th injures. He was a lawyer of fine abil-ities, and leaves many friends through-out Northwest Texas to mourn his

A BRUTAL PARENT.

Juan Alauis, a Mexican, was jailed at San Diego, Tex., upon the charge of rape upon his own daughter. The girl is 20 years old and her father about had been attempting the same offense for some time before he succeeded. which was some nine months ago, when he u ed force by choking her. A child is born and she swears that her father s i's father.

FRENZIED FEMALES.

A difficulty occurred at Fort Worth. Tex., last Monday morning between Kittle Kevlin and Lizzle Travis, two white women, in which a knife was reely and effectively used by the lat-er. The Kevlin woman was stabbed

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.

Dead With a Double-Barreled Shotgun. Dr. N. E. Hooper shot and killed his

son-in-law, Cul Mathews, at his yo' own way putty much, nohow. (Hooper's) residence, near Armor, Tex., Friday morning. Mathews had been separated from his wife, but a few months ago they began living together again, and upon the occasion of the kill ng he was at Hooper's on bus-iness. The latter ordered him away, and upon his refusal to go, shot him with a double-barrel gun, twelve-buckshot entering his heart. Hooper surrendered to the officers.

SHREVEPORT AND ARKANSAS.

The contractors on the Shreveport and Arkansas railroad, building the road from from Shreveport to Lewisville. Ark., to connect with the St Louis, Arkansas and Texas, product have the work completed and trains running by the middle of April. The building of this road has been greatly retarded by the bad weather. It will retarded by the bad weather. It will enter Shreveport over the Red R ver bridge owned by the Vicksburg, Streveport and Pacific road, and will greatly lessen the distance between Streveport and St. Louis, and will be a formidable rival of the other roads entering here for the business.

A RESIDENCE DESTROYED. Last Tuesday night about 9:30 nicated from the kitchen, where it originated, to the main building, which was rapidly consumed. Most of the furniture and the fine library of the Judge was saved, but in a damaged condition. The house was insured for

A CHILD MURDERER.

the attending physicians declare it necessarily fatal.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Mr. Leversege, of Dallas, was successful in securing the contract to build a bridge over the Colorado River at Ballinger, Tex., his bid, \$14.780, being the lowest. The bridge is to contain an iron span 180 feet long and 250 feet of trestle work, and will be built on rock piers. COTTON STILL UNMARKETED.

At Housely, Texas, fifty-three bales of cotton were offered for sale Thursday, but the market was so dull they did not sell. The cotton has been held back in this vicinity on account of being unable to haul to town over the

A BURGLARIOUS FEMALE.

Thursday night a negro woman was arrested at Belis, Texas, charged with burglary. A search was immediately made, which proved a success, two quilts and a chopping ax which belonged to the Isbell Lotel, two quilts and two pillows belonging to Mr. Taylor, and one quilt belonging to Mr. J. M. Barrow, all of which she obtained from their houses last Friday night, were found.

KILLED AGAINST A TREE.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH.

A special from Coal Hill, Ark., says

BURNED TO DEATH.

50. The girl swears that her father her sleeping car at noon Thursday with benzine, supposing it was coal oil

An old negro who was on trial fo "I jis wanter say dis, jedge, an' den

I' dun, fur I reckon you's gwinter hab didn't steal de ca'f."

calf to your house." "Dat's possible, sah. You see I wuz out on de road, an' er white generman come erlong leadin' er ca'f, an' says ze, 'Woan you please hole dis yere ca'f tell I goes' cross dat fiel' ter see er tall. pussen dat owes me some money?'
Wall, bein' ez accommodatin' ez Wall, bein' ez accommodatin' ez I is, I couldn't help it, an' I took holt

Louis, Arkansas and Texas, promise to

o'clock, the family residence of Judge M. T. Sanders, of Helena, Ark., was discovered to be on fire. At the time the wind was blowing a gale, and in a few minutes the fire commu-

\$2000 and the furniture for \$1000.

Wednesday afternoon about 2:3) o'clock at New Orleans James Baldwin, a negro boy about 16 years of age was arrested on the charge of having comarrested on the charge of having com-mitted a murderous assault on the little two year old daughter of Mr. Barbaa hatchet, while it was asleep in bed. The blow was on the r ght cheek, and

Last Thursday evening the northbound passenger train struck a stranger walking on the track of the Houston and Texas Central railway between Allen and Plano. The man, whose name could not be learned, was badiy injured and was taken to the company's hospital at Houston.

NEW IRON BRIDGE.

Calvin Lyson, a school teacher and very promising young man, who lived about 8 miles northwest of Pilot Point, was driving very rapidly some cattle rom the pasture to the house, Monday vening, when the horse which he was ding thrust his foot into a hole, thus rding thrust his foot into a noie, thus a falling and throwing the rider with such force against a tree that he was completely doubled around the tree, and so injured internally that he died Thursday evening.

that the little 8-year-old daughter of Rev. G. B. Huddleston was outraged Tuesday night by George Crisp, a married man. The child is reported to be fatally injured. Crisp was arrested and an attempt was made to mob him at Coal Hill, but the officers succeeded in getting him off to Ozark and lodging him in the Franklin county jail. They were going to bring him back for an exam ning trial, but on account of an expressed determination to hang him it was not done.

Miss Laura Calvert, her brother's housekeeper on a St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas construction train, which was on Lone Oak siding, five miles east of Waco, saturated the fuel in the stove of with benzine, supposing it was coal oil. She then struck a match and founded it off. In an instant the young lady was enveloped in a flame, which shot out at the vent in the car roof. Her screams brought two young men who mothered out the flames, but too late to save Miss Laura's I fo. She lingered until 9 o'clock and died in great agony.

A BUGGY HORSE STOLEN.

stealing a calf was asked if he pleeded guilty or not guilty.

Why, you were seen leading the

de rope, an' de man he went away. I waited an' waited, an' he didn't come back, an' not knowin' whut else ter do wid de po' ca'f, I led him ober ter my

"Yes, but you killed the calf."
"Yas, sab, an' I'll tell you' bout dat. "Yas, sah, an' I'll tell you 'bont dat. W'en I got home I gunter feed de po' ca'f, an' de fust thing I knowed he dun choked hisse'f on a year o' co'n. I worked wid h'm, I did, an' den seein' dat ke gwine die er awful hard def in spite o' all I could do. w'y I knocked 'im in de head to git him outen his misery."

"That's all very well, but you cu the calf up and hid the meat away."
"Yas, sah, I did dat, an' fur dis reason: De niggers out my way wuz gwine ter hab er church supper, an' I knowed dat ef da seed so much meat

at my 'ouse da'd want me ter 'tribute de mos' o' hit ter de feast." he wuz er 'quisitive sorter pusson, an' bein' er shy man merse'f, w'y I didn'

want him ter come pryin' inter my fam'ly erfairs."

"Yes, but when he found the meat you swore that you raised the ca'

and—"
"Hole on, jedge, hole on. I sees how dis thing's driftin." I sees dat you prejudiced ergin me, an' is jis' tryin' ter hem me up in er cornder. Ef you wants me ter go ter de penitenchy, w'y, jis sesso, an' da'!ll settle it. Er hones' men sin't got he show in dec hones' man ain't got no show in dese yere days o' politics and c'rupshun, an' I ain't gwine try ter hole out ergin yer. De martyr is er waitin' fur yo' action, sah. Do yo' wust."—Arkansaw Trav-

The Brotherhood in Danger.

Says The New York World: There is no labor ganization in the country that has a better reputation than the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Its members have settled all their differences with their employers for the last ten years without a break in their regular occupation. It is therefore taken for granted by most people that when they strike they have good reason, and

the popular sympathy is with them.
They can only lose that sympathy
through their own errors.
Their alleged purpose to block traffic
in behalf of the Chicago, Burlington
and Quincy strikers on all roads doing business for that company would be a serious mistake on their part. The law compels common carriers to take all the leg timate business that comes to them. Other companies could not refuse to take freight to or from the Burlington road. The strike soon would be against all the roads in the United States, making trade in general suffer and harming immeasurably more friends that foes. The plan would be fatal to the brotherhood. It could not

stand up against the storm such injus-tice would raise. The effect of such a policy would be to injure all the roads except the one they are fighting. The Burlington company is equipping itself with non-brotherhood men. The latter are flock-ing thither from all parts of the coun-try. There would be few left for the other roads, whose wheels would have to stop while the Burlington was trans-

acting its home business as usual. Let the brotherhood avoid these mistakes. Lockjaw Caught from Horses.

Science is gradually alienating us from the animals who had been our friends, M. Pasteur's theories, exceedingly interesting and valuable, nevertheless created a line of cleavage between man and dog, and now M. Verneuil is trying to do the same between man and horse. M. Verneuil is a firm believer in the microbe theory, and if you show him the disease he will do his best to show you the microbe. Latterly he has taken up lockjaw as a subject, and what he has to say on it will strike the unlearned with surprise cerstrike the unlearned with surprise cer-ta nly, perhaps also with consternation. It seems the disease is at once virulent and contagious, and that it comes to man almost entirely from horses. M. Verneuil has his facts and his statistics to hand. Coachmen and stable-boys, grooms and helpers—these are the classes among which the disease is most common. A bite of a horse is a very general cause, but something less than a bite will give lockjaw to a likely subject. Among horses themselves if than a bite will give lockjaw to a likely subject. Among horses themselves it rages like an epidemic. All horse proprietors who have in their stables a patient from tetanus are warned to isolate him from man and beast, and if he dies to bury him with scrupulous care. If only the microbe could be discovered M. Verneul world stamp out the disease, He has not found it yet, but he is full of hope and full of enthus asm.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The rush and roar of the elevated

the mining men from the west. They say it is the only thing in the world that sounds like a stamp mill. For the benefit of people who have never seen silver-bearing quartz crushed by a stamp mill into powder, it may be statcd that a stamp is a cylinder of iron about six inches in diameter, shod with steel, and operated by steam. The stamps work in rows, five constituting a battery, and they are raised and lowered one after

THE MODEL BRAKEMAN. FOUR SONS OF EMINENT SIRES.

There is one railroad brakeman working somewhere in Dakota, who, in certain branches of rallroading, is a bigger what his name is, but he is a large. raw-boned, square-cornered, ugly-looking man, somewhere between six and seven feet tall, with a wrong fout lower jaw—one which was intended for a man between seven and eight feet of the cherubs in the Sistine Madouna

than a coll on with a cattle train oc- time was the terror of casionally here can't any tramps ride on his try. He's done more to solve the tram problem than perhaps any other man in the United States. Hits 'em with a coupling pin and leaves them for the local authorities to bury.

The other couple were Mr. and Mrs. They swang the can't remember when he was small law has been for the local authorities to bury. He can't remember when he was small James Gillespie Blaine, Jr.

was feeling a little cross about something, and one of the first things he did was to twist off two brake-rods and throw them off on the prairie. At Gary just across the territorial line, some 40 or 50 Souix Indians boarded the train. They were from the Siss ton reservations where the state of the stage and is a frequent attendant at the theater.

While these four happy people were things are in south as the stage and is a frequent attendant at the theater.

While these four happy people were things are in south as the stage and is a frequent attendant at the theater. tion, and had been down on the Lac "Ah, hah, but when an officer went | Qui Prairie river hunting; they were to you and asked you concerning the calf. you denied all knowledge of it."

"Yes, sah, fur, you see, I jis' thought of riding on the pale-face freight train over walking. They scorned the caboose however, and scattered themselves along the top of the box cars near the center of the train. They were, of course, sufficiently civilized to know enough not to buy tickets.

When the train pulled out of Gary the angular brakeness care into the

the angular brakeman came into the caboose and took off his coat. His face

wore a bad seowl. wore a bad seewl.

"I guess we'll have to let them Indians ride," said the conductor. "Of course we can't put them off till we get to the next station, and even then it will be the easiest and safest way to let them alone.' The brakeman gave him one withering glance and went out at the front door. We climbed up into the pilot house of the caboose, looked ahead, and awaited the war of exterm nation.

m nation.

The train was going full speed.

"Git off'n this! Git off'n this! You dirty, sneaking thieves!" yelled the brakeman, as he advanced along the swinging his arms and working his lower jaw sideways. "Jump off or I'll throw you off!" The Indians only grunted and lay down and clung to the ridge-boards of the cars the harde. The first Indian he came to was a chief with feathers in his hair. The brakeman seized him by the shoulders and the conversion has to be accompanied by the physical and mental ruin of a hundred of the sons of Ham. It is cheerman seized him by the shoulders and man seized him by the shoulders and pulled. The hanghty leader of a down trodden people had a pretty good hold on the board and didn't come. Then the brakeman leaned over, took a better grip and straightened up and threw himself back like a man who has leaned. "The Royal Niger company, which himself back like a man who has lean-ed over to feel of a buzz saw when it's

blood and he made it a bright-red day

for Indians.

He began to walk right through those He began to walk right through those Indians and throw them both ways at once. They saw their only hope was to get up and fight him. This was what he wanted. For the next half hour he stood up on top of those swaying freight cars, and fought, and tore, and ripped, and gouged, and wrestled, and pounded, and leaned over, and straightened up, and chewed, and masticated, and otherwise communed after his manner with those simple sons of the forest. Lo, the poor Indian, the untutored cuss, thought there'd a Metho-

tutored cuss, thought there'd a Metho-dist meeting house fallen on him that

the forest. Lo, the poor Indian, the undist meeting house fallen on him that day.

Some of them shot off into the tall prairie grass; others he rolled off into the ditch; still others he tossed up and left hanging on a telegraph wire, and looked back at them saily as if regreting that he hadn't time to stop and adjust a clothes-pin on them.

Sometimes when he struck a car where Indians were particularly plenty and he was fortunate in getting good holds on them he shot them up so fast that to us back in the caboose it looked as if a volcano had broken out ahead which discharged nothing but North American aborigines in a mangled condition.

Again he would shove one over the side and then seem to regret the action for some reason, seize the foot of the car with this original possessor of the continent.

They never got him down or one caused him to swerve from the great object he had in view. Once they completely surrounded hirp, but he made a twinkling kick and slx noble braves got off the train and bit the right of him, Indians to the left of him, Indians to him, Indians to the left of him, Indians in front

Descendants of Gen. Logan, Mr. Blaine, Gen. Grant, and President Lincoln.

Two distinguished young couples passed down Broadway one day this week within five minutes of each other, says a New York letter to The Phila delphia Press. One was young John A. Logan and his wife. Logan is swathy and not unlike his famous father. His wife is a pretty, blonde-faced woman. She might have sat for one

She is easy and graceful, and her soft, He always works on the front end of a freight trein and enjoys nothing more her bluff young husband, who at one

enough to take back talk.

I was on his train one day in 1877, going on the Northwestern road from Tracy, Minn., to Watertown, Dak. He was feeling a little cross about something, and one of the first things he something and one of the first things he something and he is quite an adept with his fist.

taking exercise and being amused Col. Fred Grant and Robert Lincoln were conversing in low tones in the Fifth Avenue hotel corridor. Col. Grant pulled a cigar out of his pocket and stuck it in his mouth. From his trous-ers pocket he drew forth a solid gold matchbox, studded with diamonds. He touched the biggest stone with his thumb and the lid of the box flew

"Quite a matchbox," said Lincoln.
"Yes," said Col. Grant, "It was given to father by the sultan of Turkey.
I would not part with it for the world.
It is very valuable. Father carried it for years. Do you carry anything that

er pulled out of his pocket an open-faced solid gold watch.
"It was given to father by mother," ant out at said the speaker. The inscription read: 'To Abraham Lincoln from His

Loving Wife. Rum in Africa. The harm done by the introduction

of intoxicating l'quors into Africa far more than counterbalances all the bencontinent is receiving efits the

New tork Sun:
'The Royal Niger company, which now practically controls the trade of the Lower Niger and of the great e all the others. But the unconquered Sioux came up board and all, and that raw-boned twister of brakes shot him off through the air, suffer more buld be noble savage. He had got a taste of him in the savage. He had got a taste of bluzzing, and that proud old chief of buzzing, and that proud old chief old chief old proud old

pany, looking at the question in its purely commercial aspects, sees no prospects of ultimate profit in a trade that is deciminating the native population to a frightful extent and is destroying the hopes and opportunities of legitimate commerce.

'An order by King Leopold H. of Belgium, sovereign of the Congo independent state, provides that all dealers in intoxicating liquors above the Inkissi river, which empties into the Lower Congo in the cataract region, must take out licenses at a cost of \$500 per annum, and submit to regulations restricting the quantity that can be sold, and wholly prohibiting the sale of trade rum' and other villianous compounds that are particularly deleter.

press on a Fourth-avenue car re and congratulated him on his e 'You look as bright as a new

and when they went out at recess they spoke calumniously of me.

I contemplated them sadly, but failed to conquer them by my gentle demeanor. So at noon time I went home and asked my father, who was a shee manufacturer, to cut me a strap of sole leather about two feet long and three inches wide. He did so. I put it a-soak, and next morning it was padly. The subsequent details are somewhat vague and nebulous, but I recall the fact that four mothers came the next noon to have me removed for cruelty to children, and that by the end of the week not more than one-tenth of the original puples answered roll-call. I was hardly a brilliant success as an educator of the eager intellect of the growing and bumptious boy, but I manned to stay in the ackeed boxes.

SOUTHERN RAILROADING.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

A young lady who had just returned from a far Southern tour was narrating her experiences away down in Dixie to an American reporter. "The funniest thing that happened on the whole trip, "she said, "was while traveling through Alabama. We had just ing through Alabama. We had just passed a little town in the heart of the cotton district when my attention was called to one end of the coach, where I called to one end of the coach, where I not ced several passengers standing around a boy about twelve years old. He was yelling voeiferously, with his hand poked into one eye. A lady whom I took to be his mother was doing all in her power to quet him. Between yells he managed to explain the cause of his mishap. He said that he was looking out at the window when we cause of his mishap. He said that he was looking out of the window when a boy, who was stand ng near the track boy, who was stand of near the track in a field, as the train was passing picked up a rock and threw it at him. The stone struck the window-pane, shattering it, and a piece of glass cut a long and painful gash under the young tourist's eye. In a few minutes every passenger in the coach was offering some suggestion and interfering with those who were trying to bind up the wound. The conductor came upon the scene about this t me. Upon learning the situation he may diatly stopped the train and began/acking it to the scene about this t me. Upon learning the situation he may diatly stopped the train and began/acking it to the place where the deed was done. As the train had been going at a rapid rate it was several miles from the scey of action. The lad who threw the stone was standing near the track with his hands in his pockets, doubtless wondering why the train was coming back, but when the cars stopped within a few feet of him he must have guessed the reason, fer he immediatly grasped his hat in his hand and started like a racehorse across the muddy fields. In a few minutes all the male passengers on the train were in hot persuat, and all the females were at the windows watch ng the chase. Over fences and across fields the little boy and his pursuers ran. Finally a hill hid the race from our view. For nearly half an hour we waited in suspense the result of the chase. The first man to make his appearance was a drummer, who explained that after chases the young mischase. The first man to make his appearance was a drummer, who explained that after chasing the young miscreant about a mile they came to a broad, shallow creek, which the boy plunged through without hesitation, but the passengers, not desirous of getting wet, decided to discontinue the pursuit. It was the most ridiculous thing I ever witnessed. Just imagine about thirty or forty great big grown thing I ever witnessed. Just imagine about thirty or forty great big grown men running after a little twelve-year-old boy as hard as they could tear. Another half hour was spent in waiting for the scattered passengers to get back to the train, and finally we resumed our journey on Sooth."—Nashville American.

THE BARBER'S TRADE.

Days Gone By.
Tonsorial institutes have increarapidly in the Fourth Ward during the past year, and there are a dozen now on Grand Avenue where two years ago not over four or five held swav. As yet no barter has had the temer ty to hang out his s ga on the avanue west of Sixth Street, but in the block from Fourth to Fifth no less than four barber shops have maintained a foothold for several months.

An old time barber, in conversation of the profession during the past twen to \$12 per week. There is a grechange in our business in the last if teen years, and boys who learn to barbers in shops to-day don't have chance to learn mything but hair-outing and shaving. Parts of the business such as dying hair and whisker hair-dressing, wig-curling and evishampeong have fallen into disuse, barber doesn't dye a moustache once year. Fifteen years ago everybothad his moustache dyed black, no mater what the original color. It to two applications. The first preparation was made of pyrogallic acid as distilled water, and the second of nirale of silver, ammonia and water. A experienced hand could finish a dye five or ten minutes. For dying moustache and whiskers we charge 25 cents and for dying hair 50 cent Another profitable branch of the business which has fallen into dawn; hair dressing. Everybody used wear his hair long and have it brushe back in the waterfall fashion."—At

Bits of Advice. A well known physician met a reporter for the New York Mail and Ea

"You look as bright as a new posaid the doctor.

"Because I have just come out of bath-tub, I suppose," returned the porter, "but I am troubled with an ful cold and I believe I am gettin little bald."

"Because you have just come out the bath tub, I suppose," returned doctor, repeating the reporter's we 'Oh, I mean it," he continued, as scribe began to laugh. "If you we bathe just before going to bed would never have a cold. Beats such a practice would improve complexion. Continued warmth a bath is one of the best things for complexion that I know of. Beats share yourself?"

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THRUSDAY, MARCH 20 1888

Fort Worth and Dallas get the two Democratic conventions.

The grading-no, we mean the surveying, begins on the Rock laland from Baird to Albany today.

Col. Mills has a very poor opinion of Sam Randall's tariff bill, It is needless to say that Randall entertains the same opinion of proving, but some new ones be-Col. Will's bill.

Gen. Henry E. McCollough is in has just taken them. a candidate for State Treasurer. Oats and wheat are not looking Lubbock, but there is a suspicion er. abroad that the present State Treasurer has held the office long enough.

Many papers are advocating the reclection of the state ticket ex- a girl: Hurrah! cept Lieutenant Govenor. Why the better plan to single out some of the old barnacles; Lubbock for interests. instance, who has been treasurer will not relieve himself—and make fornia, their future home. room for some young democrat, or ing as Lubbock.

To the Eastland Chronicle: No move to the Rumph place. Mr. Bell is well qualified for the know of. office, having served as County Attorney of this county from the time it was organized up to a few months ago, when he resigned. As Mr. Bell has the indorsement of the entire bar of the district including Mr. Hunt, the Chronicle's candidate, we think his chances to secure the appointment very

in the Eleventh. We are not op. the third Sunday. see no need of a convention. No fate. Success to THE STAR. we do not forget that Col. Lanham has had opposition, for we were here before the Eleventh district was formed and remember that Dr. Barnett together with two Democrats opposed him six years

we admit that we are opposed to are through planting corn. Oats state, congratulating him on his it because it is undemocratic. The are up and looking nice. Some able reply to Temple Houston, in Chronicle says that no man that few have a small garden up. cannot command a two-thirds vote Most every family in the Cove It is generally conceded that is not the choice of his constitu- are bothered with the measles, Judge Webb's reply to the free ency. A dark horse candidate may and they are going very hard with lance Senator of the Panhaudle, is easily command a two-thirds vote some. Mr. Dudley's boys both the best that has appeared in the in a convention, as a compromise had a very hard case of them, but Gazette ret. candidate and not actually be the are some better now. choice of one third of his consti. Mr. Geo. Martin came in from tuents. And we also admit that out west a few days ago. He has day by Telephone that Tom Babb we have not that profound rever. very many lady admirers here, for was killed at the Babb Ranch, in enes for a convention that the he is tall and handsome, frisky Coleman county, Tnesday night, Chronicle seems to have, but at and elegant. He also knows how by Bill Ike Babb. No particulars. times they are necessary to pre. to smoke cigaretts and drink whisserve party supremacy; and when ky. ever the necessity exists we will be From what I can learn, Mr. W. willing as the Chronicleor any one B. Ellis is going quite destracted else to hold a convention. If the over the idea of getting married. Chronicle remembers, in our first Mr. Sam Blankinship came yesterday. opinion that at present we could do about that Sam? anti-Lauham men are trying to areate the impression that Col.

Lauham is afraid to go into a convention, and argue that this is an oridence of weakness. While we are not satherized to speak for wilkinson's lately.

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Wilkinson's lately. Laubam, we feel sure that if The young ladies of the Cove the democracy of this district call are getting up a party to go and will be in Baird, on the 1st, of ention, he will submit his dine with Messrs John and Geo. April. to that convention, and a re getting up a party to go and dine with Messrs John and Geo. April. The fact that Miss Lucy Wilkinson happened Monday.

EAGLE COVE, TEXAS

EDITOR STAR:-Not much time for writing this week.

Most of the farmers are do danting corn. Have heard of some five inches high, but have not seen it, but want to hunt it up and get some of the seed; for corn that can stand the weather it has, is the corn we need for winter planting.

E. J. Hicks seems to be pretty busy clearing land and fencing a

The old cases of measles are imtween Lytle Gap and THE STAR. I understand that Mrs. Bob Mart-

Some will no doubt think it sac- well, and grass is rather backraligous to try to oust Grany ward, all owing to the celd weath- ents are not expected to tell a UNCLE MACK.

Tecumen Tumblings.

Measles at Dr. Windhams. A new arrival at Tod Windham's;

Levi T. Cochran, and an Attor should Gov. Wheeler be singled ney from Abilene, were in the city out from the rest? It would be Tuesday and Wednesday looking after Mr. Cochran's mail contract

Mrs. Berry and daughter, Mrs. and state officer of some kind ev. W. J. Wallace and family, and er since Texas was a state. Lub- Mrs. E. J. Twomey and daughter suspect that the wounds inflicted who had the good fortune of enjoying bock should be relieved-if he Mattie, departed Friday for Cali-

Mr Sam Friend has sold his for that old Texas veteran, Henry ranch to Mr. W. E. Cope, and will E. McCollough, equally as deserv- give possession about the First proximo, and we understand will

THE STAR is not spiteful. Fact Some little election talk out is we did not know that Callahan this way; not much excitement county had a candidate out for yet though. Squire Barton has the office until after the article not decided to be a candidate for refered to by the Chronicle ap. Commissioner yet, and if he don't peared in this paper. But we have run, there is talk of trying to insince learned that Mr. F. S. Bell duce Mr. Steve Wilkinson to be of Baird, is a candidate for the of. a candidate. No better man in ace to be vacated by Mr. Bently, the precinct than Steve, that we

> CEDAR GROVE, Mar. 22, '88. ED. BAIRD STAR:-No more complaint of dry weather.

The farmers watch word here is "more sunshine and more seedcorn." Wheat and oats are looking fine. Health good, and bad colds of the past.

Our public school has been dismissed. Singing school is closed. According to the Chronicle's Rev. Mr. Bently of Cottonwood reasoning it ought to advocate has been employed by the Methocounty and precinct conventions. dist to preach here. An old friend train between Abilene and Baird Ramel, San Francisco, California. from T. E. Powell, he sells cheap. for is not Eastland county and and neighbor of President Cleve. last Monday. From papers found each precinct a part and parcel of land, preached for us on the night on his person his name was found the state? But we hardly believe of the 9 inst. He confered quite to be Carter, from Boston, and had that the Chronicle will advocate a tribute of praise upon our chil. been to California for hls health a county convention. But why dren, by stating that they had Dr. W. A. West is in town, we not go the whole hog or none? The done their duty. The little fellows understand he will probably lo-Chronicle and Texian both seem kept unusually still during the cate in Baird. nk we are inconsistant be services, which made their mothers Hon. J. N. Rushing chairman of cause we favor a state convention bearts glad. A Campbellite or the 29th Senatorial District, and but can see no necessity for one Christian preacher, will preach on

posed to a convention,-as before While trouble is in the nor h, stated-if it is thought absolutely and hard cases are getting scared necessary, but unless there is in the south, we begin to eryout Windsor, Mr. Rushing favors Fort some show of opposition to the send on the preachers so as to Worth and Dallas as the places Democracy we repeat that we can be prepared for what may be our for holding the two conventions.

Eagle Cove Cullings.

EAGLE COVE, TEXAS, To the ever welcome STAR:- Judge B. R. Webb has received ago, and what did it amount to ? We are having some lovely weath- many letters from prominent At-As regards the two-thirds rule, er now, and most all the farmers torneys in different parts of the

article we simply asked the ques- home and found his little black John Bowyer, the handsomest tion as to whether a convention eyed - gone to Colorado to Attorney in Abilene, was in town was necessary, and gave it as our school. What are you going to Tuesday.

see no necessity for one. There Messrs. Rube Edwards and land are in town. seems to be but little interes. Albert Betcher, complain very manifested in the matter except in a few instances. Some of the anti-Lauham men are trying to talking about a young lady by the

Miss Lucy Wikinson nappened to a very serious acceident lately. She had a butcher knife in her hand, when she saw an old grey bearded man on a white horse, coming up the road, and thinking it was Mr. Ellis, started to run.

ED. BAIRD STAR:-Yesterday man Mr. W. C. Brooks, to Mrs. Emma Martin of this place. All being once before married. The boys took pains to shake them up helps those who help themselves. a lot last night, consequently old tin pans, plow points, and bells were in demand, until just before

morning. The boys all agree that Heaven must smile on them, And crown them with joys, Filling their laps full.

> Of gals and boys. Your WET ROPER.

PECAN BAYOU.

ED. STAR:-I hope correspondpiece of "news," whenever they feel loquacious and inclined to bore the readers of THE STAR. If so I fear many an ambitious rustic will be denied the exquisit pleasure of seeing their names in the

duck's

J. P. Massie is attending Federal Court at Graham.

The Alliance is rapidly enrolling lady members and as we bave great faith in this sex predict that hence- God's promises, and time, will heal the forth all things will work more satisfactory.

Mr. Editor I wish to ask a question; Is not some one very remiss ask that they may accept this as a tribin the discharge of their duty in re- ute of love and affectionate rememgard to granting teachers certifi- brance of our deceased friend. J. F. B. cates in this County! There is no doubt but the class of teachers employed in most country schools completely bar out the children of those who realize the importance of laying a correct founda- H C Haskins, and Adolph Wrede, tion for an education. There is certainly gross negligence some G. Hodge, Dallas; John Banker, where. Please investigate and let us hear from you on this sub-

TRANSFERED LOCALS.

member of the State Executive Such as; Committe, went to Dallas Mon- Sewing Machieus and day to attend the meeting of the Committe on Tuesday at the Grand

Mr. James Schmick, the popular sheriff of Eastland county was in town Tuesday. Sheriff Schmick was on his way home from Marfa where he went with witnesses,

defense of the two Appellate Judges Messrs. White and Wilson.

News was received here yester-Read Mrs Annie Cunningham's

advertisment in this issue. J. W. E. Gilliland, of Mitchell county, was in town a few hours

W. H. and J. Y. (Cap) Gilli-

Mrs. Lamoreux died this morn-

Dr. D. L. Abdill, Dentist, of Fort Worth, will be in Baird after Monday April 1, for ten days. (Be sure and call on him.)

Teeth extracted without pain. Mr. Dudley Foy and family, coming up the road, and thinking leave today, for Scottsboro, Alabama she fell over a chair and cut visit to friends and relatives. We wish them a pleasant journey and a safe return.

Gov. Wheeler telegraphed Captain Powell last Monday to know rhile the little squirrels were if the contract was let for the barking, hens cackling, calves surveying of the Rock Island from bawling, ducks quacking, bulls Baird to Albany, as there were at bellowing and all nature in her Cisco, several competent surveyfull bloom of glory; our neighbor- ors that wanted a job. Capt. Powell hood was thrown into consider- answered that the contract was ble excitement over the marriage let for the same, engineers were of our friend and fellow towns on the ground; and that grading would commence as soon as they

> On with the work, Providence Mrs. Mary Brightwell moved

could make out their profiles.

back on her ranch this week.

S. L. Ogle, brought the finest Irish potato to THE STAR office yesterday that we have seen for a long time. The worst thing we noticed about it was, that the potato and Mr. Ogle disappeared about the same time.

Ladies go to Harry Meyer for crocks for cooking purposes.

TRIBUTE OF FRIENDSHIP

TECUMSEH, March 18, 1888. As it has pleased an alwise Providence to take from our midst our friend thanks to my many friends, both in Baird, and in Morris county, for and brother, Dr. C. R. Shapard: we paper; for news is as searce as desire to hereby offer these expressions their kind attention, and words of money out here, unless we regard of sincere sympathy to the bereaved kindness to me in my darkest the arrival of new babies as such; companion, orphans, and relatives. hours. I assure you my heart but this is of such frequent occur. We have dearly loved our lost friendwill ever be grateful to you; one rence, it has became stale news. and brother, and highly esteemed him and all, for every kindness bestow-A certain young lady and gentle for his virtue, and excellent social ed upon me. man find pleasure in duck hunting qualities. Of a most amiable disposiand places, and feel that they by cupid's darts are deeper, and do his company. He has set us an exammore damage than those of the ple worthy of our imitation, by his meek, gentle, and charitable deportment. We feel the loss of a dear friend

wounds inflicted by these trials upon

the grief stricken companion and all

others that so dearly loved him, and

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children, who will ever mourn her

untimely death. Her kind atten-

dances on earth have forever

that mansion not made with hands

to rest there forever in peace,

where there is no hunger, neither

thirst any more; neither shall the

sun light on them, nor any heat,

them unto the living fountains of

all tears from their eyes! This is

my humble prayer. S. M. Moon.

WORDS OF THANKS.

I wish to express my many

I love my friends at all times

call of our Heavenly Father.

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All claims against the estate of R. B. Dobson deceased, must be presented to me at Baird, Texas, Sallie W. Moon departed this ife at her home in Baird, Texas, March 12, at 4 o'clock p. m., and was buried at the Spring Hill cemetery March 14, attended by

within twelve months from the Seventh day of March, A. D. 1888 the same being the day on which mother to her husband and little letters of Administration were granted to me on said estate, for allowance, or payment of the same will be postponed, until the claims presented within that time ceased; the good must go at the are paid. Witness my hand, this 14th

O, may God take her home to Day of March, 1888. C. ESTES, Administrator.

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It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texes, is selling his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c, &c, at a very small margin above the actual cost of making them. Get his prices before sending East. He carries a full line of buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c.

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There never has been a family medicine sold in the western states that has become so popular as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It is a universal favor e. Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co..

PETE SUGAR, desires to inform the public, that he is again at work at his trade-Watch and Clock Repairing: All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Give him a call.

Hog Notice.

The hogs trespassing on our farms must be put up as we are unable to watch our fields at all times. Otherwise owners will be held responsible for all damages.

See acts last Legislature. 1.16.1m. PACE & RICHARDSON.

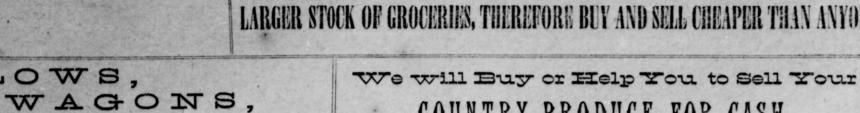
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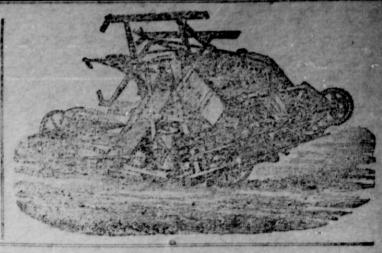
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The Attention of the town thade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at Old Prices, Bought Before the rise.

The Baird Weekly Star.

PLOWS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates and terms for announcements in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam-State or District Office - - - - -

County Office Precinct Office TERMS: Spot Cash. We positively will not announce any one ex cept on above terms.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Cold weather. Rock Islard rumblings.

Mumps, measles, and sore eyes

District Court Monday week 9th. Maj. Wm. Mc Manus in company We beg pardon for what we

Mr. W. A. Hines bas the contract for two stone business Tuesday. houses, each 25 x 9 feet, on Mar- Mr. J. N. Jackson, our County of Dentists in Baird, about April ket street. From the way he is Clerk, spent a few days in Fort First. See notices of Drs. Flempushing the work he will have the Worth last week. He say that ister, Brown and Abdill in this walls completed in two of three people there were complaining of issue, under the head of Dentistry.

son last week, after one Essary, Get our prices before purchasing: charged with theft of horses, his bondsmen having surrendered him

The Dramatic Entertainment hides, furs, goat and sheep-skins, for the benefit of the Callahau Co. Immigration fund, will take place Monday night April 9. Full par-

Jessee Daugherty come in from

r. Alf, H. H. Tolar was in wn Sunday.

J. L. LEA & CO.

DRILLS

AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR

CASH OR ON REASONABLE TIME.

College was in town Saturday. and at night. Capt. is enthusiastic over the future out-look for Belle Plain

bone of his bicycle last Sunday, the cattle trade will be lively this and you will be free from these town.

(Wm. Stewart has sold out his

of Trenton, Tenn, are in town visiting A. G. Webb and others; they make their future home (until they will ship some horses back to return to Texas. THE STAR wish-Tenessee.

Messrs. Rockwell Brothers, of us from that section, and we will ell's. Time flies; goods ditto; Shuckelford county, were in town let our readers know what kind lay on the lash, boys, or you will last Tuesday.

with his nephew Mr. McManus, said about gentle spring last week. who has been visiting his Uncle's quotations? If not it will pay giving Chaimberlain's Cough Rem. Patent Flour, and Meal family for some time, were in town you to do so at once.

dull times though he says every-H. J. Lambert went up to An. thing seemed to be booming.

> Those in need of furniture, will do well by calling on Ph Schwartz beer saloon in John Laird's build-& Bro., they carry a full and com- ing on Market Street. plete line. Also a full line of coffins on hand. They bave lately added metalic caskets to their

For cash, you can buy more goods and cheaper goods than Comanche last Sunday. Jessee you can carry. All economical has not grown a bit since he left. buyers will do well to call and ex-Ogle keeps the best coffee in amine the big establishment of and get first choice. Ph Schwartz & Bro.

Preaching Next Sunday.

Rev. John McMurray will preach at the Presbyterian apt. R. S. Goss of Belle Plaine Church next Sunday, at 11 a. m.,

Several cow men have been in town this week, and there are rumuch advance on prices.

M H. Allen and family, accompanied by John Allen, left last Hugh Nelson and Eugene Elder Tuesday for Seattle, Washington es them a safe and a plesant jour-Messrs. Rockwell Brothers, of ney. Mr. Allen promised to write of a country he has found.

Say! have you ever read Foy's

There will likely be a collision One of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Lig-

ion's little twins died Saturday.

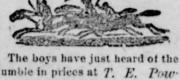
At last! The long looked for ed this week, and we invite you to by BAIRD DRUG Co .. call and examine them. They are beauties, and something never seen in Baird before. Call early

PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

Just received, a car of Southern

wire. spot cash. HARRY MEYER. Fill all small cracks with Bob mors of cattle trades on hand. Patty's Furniture varnish, and put Frank Vernon broke the back- From present indications we think a little powdered alum in all joints and spilled himself out on the Spring, though we do not expect pests the summer through. For much advance on prices. sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

The Rock Island Coming.



tumble in prices at T. E. Pow when they say cost, Powell. be too late. Croup may be prevented by

edy as soon as the child shows the first symptoms of the disease. which can always be done if the remedy is kept at hand. Hoarseess is the first symptom of croup. soap. Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co..

The east bound passenger was ing burned east of the Hall cut. chinery, such

and reliable family medicine. They Don't buy until you get our are small, easy to take and have a terms and prices. We will tom stock. pleasant but certain catbartic ef not be undersold by any fect. Much sickness may be a house in Texas. stock, ready trimmed and boxed. Dry Goods expected by us, arriv- voided by their timely use. Sold

Real Estate men report improvement in business all along the line.

Mr. A. G. Webb, and Mr. Hugh F. & A. M., will meet next Satur-Nelson, made a business trip to day night. All take notice, Albany last week.

Plant Castor Beans and buy the seed from Lea at \$1.50 per bushel. California peaches, pears, apricots, etc., at 25 ets. a can at Lea's. Just received a fine line of saddles and bridles. Harry Meyer.

No Humbugs. Ogle keeps the best tea and sells cheaper than any house in

For planting, for cash or on time, at Lea's.

My selling price is lower than any body's cost. T. E. POWELL. I don't buy my goods in Texas.

therefore I can sell you goods as cheap or cheaper than others do At cost. What it cost you. T. E. POWELL.

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S. L. OGLE. For weak eyes, use California S. L. OGLE.

To the farmers of Calladetaind several hours at Baird han: If you need anything Tuesday, caused by the bridge be. in the way of Farm ma-Wagons, 16 hands high, weighs about 1200 pounds. Plows, Reapers, Mowers, s a beautifull dark brown color, black St. Patrick's Pills are a perfect Wheat Drills, Threshers.etc.

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REWARD Is but the outgrowth of merit. They who will read this, merit the reward they will receive by visiting our stor and buying their, supplies. Keep thi in mind, as it may be worth to you Look at these figures-they will save you money. We offer, for a limited you money. We offer, for a lin time only, the following: Baltimore Peaches, 3lb cans, 20 c

Standard Sugar Corn 2:b cans 13 1-2c.
Standard Marrowfat Peas, 2!b s 12 1-2c
Standard Lima Beans, 2!b cans, 12 1-2
Standard White Wax Beans, 2!bs 12 1-2
Tomatoes, Lilly brand, 3!b cans, 12 1-2
Tomatoes, Grafton, 3!b cans, 12 1-2cta.
Baltimore Strawberries, 2!b cans 12 12 Baltimore Pincapple, 2!b, cans 13. Parties desirous of owning this kind of stock will now have an opportunity

Baltimore Strawberries, 21b cans, 13
2. Baltimore Pineapple, 21b cans, 13
1-2 cents. Baltimore Gooseberries, 21b cans, 10 cents. Chow Chow, English quarts, per botttle, 27 cents. Worcestershire Sauce, half pints, 20ct.

of stock will now have an opportunity of doing so. As a fine imported Missouri Jack will serve a limited number of Marcs at the ranch quarters of the Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of Baird. Terms: \$10. per season.

Worcestershire Sauce, half pints, 20ct. Tomato Ketchup, good, 16 2-3 centz. Split Peas, dried, very fine, per pound, 05 cents. Pearl Starck 6ib packages, per pound, 05 cents. Dry Herring, small size, per box 27 1-2 cts. Star Soap, pound bars, per bar 05 cents. Globe Sulphur matches, per doz. 05 c. Derby Smoking Tobacco, good, per pound 40 cts. pound 40 ets. We are overstocked in these lines of goods, and present prices cannot

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recently brought to this country from Or you may be among those who Tennessee, for the ensuing season at never get there. We shall only keep this up 'till the stock is sufficiently rethis up 'till the stock is sufficiently reduced, then the former low prices on Pecan Bayou. Terms: \$10. for the will be resumed. TIME FILES The above horse is five years old, about

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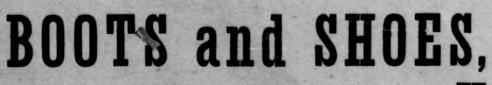
The above department has just recently been added to my store, and consists, not of a lot of old-fashioned, shelf-worn goods but a complete stock of new goods, direct frrm Eastern Wholesale Houses,



I am constantly adding to, and carry a complete stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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Store on Market Street, in Robertson's Stone Building, Baird.

















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"NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AND FALSE TEETH.

A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shrill, nasal voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constant twitting they get about this nasal twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrhal difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exercise.

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Both conditions are unnatural.

Catarrhal trouble everywhere prevails and end in cough and consumption, which are promoted by malnutrition induced by deranged stomach action. The condition is a modern one, one unknown to our ancestors who prevented the catarrh, cold, cough and consumption by abundant and regular use of what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy and Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, two old fashioned standard remedies handed down from our ancestors, and now exclusively purforth under the strongest guarantees of purity and efficacy by the world-famed makers of Warner's safe cure. These two reanedles pientifully used as the spfing and summer seasons advance give a positive assurance of freedom, both from catarrh and those dreadful if neglected, inevitable consequences, pneumonia, lung troubles and consumption, which so generally and fatally prevail among our people.

Comrade Eli Fisher, of Salem, Henry Co., Iowa, served four years in the late war and contracted a diseased called consumption by the doctors, He had frequent hemorrhages. After using Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy, he says, under date of Jan. 19th, 1888: "I do not bleed st the lungs any more, my cough does not bother me, and I do not have any more smothering spells." Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream cured his wife of catarrh and she is "sound and well." Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false testh owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner indicated.

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is an authority upon education. Gowns of suede and pale gray clothtrimmed with gold cord and network, laid over white moire, have been sen out by leading houses for wear in Wash ington and at the south.

Life is burdensome, allke to the sufferer and all around him, while dyspepsia and its attending evils hold sway. Complaints of this nature can specify be cured by taking Prickly Ash Bitters regularly. Thousands once thus afflicted now bear cheerful testimony as to its merits. Hester Morris, of Wyoming territory.

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years ought to know sait from sugar; read what he says:

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Itching Piles. Symptome—Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and telerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Ekin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors. Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents.

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Indeed, I do not hes tate to say that I derived more benefit from it than I have from any or all the other preparations. In case of Sore Throat it is expecially fine.

When in that condition, I sip about a teasponiful at a time every hour or so, keeping the throat lobr cated wit if, with very salisfactory results. It has a mother excellence in my on efficiency for the very front or so, keeping the throat lobr cated wit if, with very salisfactory results. It has another excellence in my on efficiency for the very front, &c., JOSEPH E. BROWN.

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