

REACHED THE HOUSE. The surplus bond purchase resolu-ton, with the Spooner-Beck amend-ment, reached the house to-day from the senate and was reterred to the com-mittee on ways and means.

POSTAL APPROPRIATIONS. House committee on postoffices to-day completed the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. As agreed upon it appropriates \$60,183,340 against revised est mates by the post-master-general of \$60,220,840. NOME Series Construction of the sword of the sw NOMINATIONS.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: Brigadier-General Geo. Crook to be major-general; Colonel John A. Brooks, of the Third infantry, to be rgadier-general. CULLS.

Brooks, of the Third infantry, to be br gadier-general. THE DEAD-LOCK CONTINUES. 94TH DAY.—The deat-lock in the House on the amendment to the direct tax bill, refunding the cotton tax, con-tinues without any show of let up. South rn Democrats are determined that if the bill for refunding the direct tax of 1857 passes, that it shall be so amended as to refund the cotton tax also. Neither side will yield, hence the

ment of this question almost exclusive-ly in its relation to labor. He will demonstrate how utterly delusive is the protection dogma that a high tar-iff enables American workmen to get

District of Columb a at the national convention in St. Louis, was held here last night. Wm. Dickson and Law-rence Gardner were chosen. Dickson has declared himself for the adminis-tration and Gardner summed up his position in the statement that Mr. Cleveland will be renominated and re-

A bill for the purchase from Miss V rginia Taylor Lewis of the sword of Washington for \$20,000 was take( 2p and read.

It gave rise to a long debate, but the

BORDER TROUBLES. The secretary of state is in receipt of a disparch from General Bragg, ministerat the City of Mexico, inclosing acopy of an order from the department of war of Mexico, calling attention to the late trouble on the frontier Cby Mexican troops, and saying that despite the value of his estate, and yield bless, and sying that despite the value of his estate, and yield bless, away."—"If the father cannot spare a violations of a friendly territory still coutinne. The Mexican troops and officers especially are therefore cautioned. The Mexican troops and officers especially are therefore caution and the battle thrown in, to care for them and add to be more vigilant in the future the looks of his home, if he thinks of the surprised at being left on this defarater.

ther violations of this character. REDUCING SALARIES. Secretary Fairchild to-day approved the plan of reducing expenses at the Cheago custom house for the re-mainder of the present fiscal year sug-gested by Collector Seeberger. This makes a general reduction in salaries of about 23 per cent. of all classes of employes whose salaries are not fixed by law. PATENTS TO TEXAS. For the week just closed patents of Texas: R. A. Acher, Beeville, bailing press; W. A. Crowdus and H. M. Sutton, both of Dallas, dynamo cleetric machine; George D. Streeter, Waco, fire kindler, (two patents.) POSTPONED ACTION.

Waco, fire kindler, (two patents.) POSTPONED ACTION. 957H DAY.—The Senate judiciary committee posponed action on the bills relating to the establishment of a aew Federal court district in Texas until the next meeting a week hence. Whether a thing will be done, in will deliver a court seat, is very doubtful. SENATOR COKE will deliver Thursday a speech on the tariff which will be unque in its treat-ment of this question almost exclusive-will deliver to burders. They be unque in its treat-ment of this question almost exclusive-tariff which will be unque in the treat to be able to b

CHAPTER I. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. the Senate wing of the capitol reads as

the Senate wing of the capitol reads as follows: "N spirituous liquors shall be sold, furnished or kept in the res-taurant." The rule was in force when Senator Frye, the leading senatorial prohibitionist, was charman of the committee on rules. It was not en-forced then as it is now. L'quor is sold almost as openly in the Senate as in almost as openly in the Senate as it the bars about the city, and the em ployes and outsiders are not the only ones who purchase it.

Senator Ingalls once made one of his interesting speeches on this subject in the Senate, reading in a very dramatic

the Senate, reading in a very dramatic manner the prohibitory provision in he rule, and creating great amuse-ient by reading also the restaurant bill of fare, which contained the price list of every plain and mixed drink known to the oldest living toper. Mr. Ingalls now, as president of the Sen-ate, has the appointment of the restau-rant keeper, and the committee on rules has absolute control of the bill of fare. Yet the sale of liquor goes on unchecked. The old subterful e of "cold tea" is no longer resorted to, and all drinks are called by their right name. name.

## WAR IN EAST TENNESSEE.

A tunnell is being built at Camberland Gap by the Powell Valley railroad. Last Saturday 100 laborers

struck for an increase in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day. They notified the

# CLEVELAND MAY VISIT TEXAS

President Cleveland may visit Texas at the ceremony of the dedication of

the state capitol at Austin. Congressman Abbott and Senator Coke have both been active in their endeavors to both been active in their endeavors to induce the President to accept the in-vitation. While he has not said he will go, still he has not declined. There is no necessity politically for Mr. Cleveland to visit the South to create a public sentiment in his favor as a candidate next fall, as that section will know no other candidate in all probability. The President has never seen the great state of Texas, and his visit would be as much of a pleasure to himself as to

as much of a pleasure to himself as to the citizens of the Lone Star state; and it is among the possibilities that he may participate in the ceremonies at the state capitol in May.

## TEXAS TALK.

The Collin County Guards have organized The Greenville military company has

re-organ.zed. Galveston exports for the past month were \$554,751.

The shore soundings off Corpus

sorry that you like me a little for my unworthy self, unbiased by the halo, small as it may be, that my reputation has thrown about me. I am Paul L'Estrange."

CHAPTER II. ELFIE MAKES A FRIEND. Elfie experienced her first locture the following morning. As soon as breakfast was over Mr. Ravenswood called her to his side. "My darling," he sad. "I have an offer for your hand, which I sm certain your good sense and sound judgment will tell you at once to accept Lord Cranburn is everything I could wish in a son-in-law, and he is coming here before noon to day to learn his fate at your hands. I might not have given him performes you showed for the society of that play-acting fellow y sterday.

sleep she murmered his name.

of that play-acting fellow y sterday, and the marked attention he i id you. Elfie, my dear child, if that affair be-came serious, J could not consent to any such insane match, and I hope you have taken no fancy to him;" and he

have taken no tancy to him;" and he eyed her attentively. "Oh, he is very nice," she answered with a little yawn, "and wonderfully good company, if he were here I should not feel hal' sc cleepy and stupid. You must admit, too, that he is a genius." "The man is a decidedly clever actor; but such people are not calculated for domestic happiness." "Reall's?" acted the girl with annar.

"Are you not a little narrow minded. father?" she asked. "All actors can-

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"Elfie, whoever he may be, do you love him? Are you sure of your feel-

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"Quite-quite sure. I love him with all my heart-if anything were to part me from him, it would break!" she said

pressure, and then it seemed as though a great blank had entered the life of each, which could only be bridged over by hope. "To-morrow," she whispered, as she laid her glossy dark head upon her white pillow. "Paul-Paul how I love

"Hearts don't break, child," he re-turned with a saddened smile; "but if you feel all that for him, take my ad-kept the actor by your side; he may re-tent it."

And she closed her bright eyes, and he smile deepened upon her lips, for her smile deepened upon h the smile deepened upon her lips, for she was obeying him. It her dreams they were together, her hand was in bis, her head resting upon his shoulder, and his arm was about her; and in her

sonification of vig. Drexel, the Phil. EA & CO. Brewster, Ex-Att suddenly cut off in usefulness, by Brizadented offer to survey Dr. Carpenter. the ung arrangement recently York physician, sudant, and it is needless for ney disease new to should be avoided." "You dear, wise old thing!" she laughed. "All you say is perfectly correct; and now i shall let you out of the window, and you are going straight home. Before the afternoon is out, father will look you up, of course, and you will not have proposed to me at all.

the commonest and most fatal disea-was dead. He was a vistim of a vanced Kidney disease the presen-of which in himself he had never su L. B. PRICE, M. D., a gentleman and physi-cian of the highest standing of Hanover, C. H., Va., four years ago, after trying every other remedy for Bright's disease, includ-ing famous mineral waters, cured himself with Warner's Safe cure, and March 24, 1888, wrote: "I have never had the slight-est symptons of my old and fearful trou-ble."

but such peopl are not cannot be an another to point out the pitfalls into which we unfortunate women have a risk of falling! Are these profession-als all regular wolves in sheep's diothing?'' and are not far out, my dear, so "You are not far out, my dear, so "You are not far out, my dear, so "You are not far out, my dear, so "Wou may guess my annoyance at hear-you may guess my annoyance at hear-with with a fortune and teauty," she said

you may guess my annoyance at hear-ing your name publicly coupled with that of Faul I. Estrange, as it was yes-terday. He is no fit companion for you Elife, and I do request that you will avoid him in the future."

est symptons of my old and fearful trou-ble." MR. JOHN DOHERTY, of Concord, N. H., was given up with Bright's disease by the best physicians in 1870. He was in a dread-ful state. After using and being cured in 1881, by Warner's Safe Cure in 1887, he wrote: "I am better than ever." JOHN COLEMAN, Esq., 100 Gregory St., New Haven, Conc., was first taken siek in 1873, graduatiy ran down until he had pro-nounced Betgol's disease, rheumai am, and all the other dece tije signs of kidney dis-case. The best physiciar "New H-ren could do notking for Ma using Warner's Safe Curty" I bottebourge which he and his family have used at weak is cured. gaily. "Lassie," he continued gravely, "I "Lassie," he continued gravely, "I don't pretend to be ignorant that you have weakh, and not knowing the ob-ject of your choice, I do not judge him; moreover, looking st your sweet face, I can but acknowledge that that is attraction enough for any man; out, father?" she asked. "All actors can-not be scamps. The assertion is a "Well, my dear, we need not argue Elfie, be sure that no one cares for your money more than for you."

the point. You understand my wishes both as regards Lord (ranourn and Mr. L'Estrange. Look, his lordship is coming up the drive. You will see him, Elfie? "He did not know 1 had any," she answered with a happy smile. "He loved me at first sight, Lord Cranburn, which he shall his family have near is cured. W. T. CRAWFORD, proprietor St. Charles Hotel, Richmond, Va., and well known all through the south, several years ago was in the death agony from kidney disease, con-vulsions and Sribh's disease. The best Philadelphia specialists in such diseases iro nounced him practically dead and incurable Everything else failing he took Warner's safe Cure abundantly and regularly, until fully restored to health, and now he says "After a layse of many years I am as sound as a dollar, with no symptoms of my old

"He is worthy of your esteem." "He has it. I assure you. I believe Lord Cranburn to be one of the kindest "I hat is right," returned her father

"That is right," returned her father with a smile "You will never regret your choice, my dear, I am sure." "I dare say, you cautious old thing!" "

Kidney disease is the most He shock his lordship warmly by the hand. "Elfie," he said with feeling, "Since you cannot be happy in mine, may you "I have paved the way," replied Mr. Ravenswood cordially. "It is for you to do the rest;" and he led him at once to the the said with feeling, "Since in pour own way!" "I have paved the way, " replied Mr. and passed out of the French window, as she had bidden him. the most universai, the

and passed out of the French window, as she had bidden him. 'He is a dear old fellow!'' she mur-mured with a laugh. "But fancy marying such a fossill Thirty-seren, and I am eighteen! No, Lord Cranburn, I really couldn't; but I have made a friend of you, that's one comfort, and you will help me out of this screater fancy para turning restive! I never ex-pected him to object to anything I wished to do.'' The gate had scarcely closed upon Lord Cranburn when Mir. Favenswood came in the room, with much noise and bustle, as though to warn the happy lovers of his approach; but he found his daughter alone? "Hallo, Elite! where is Cranburn?'' he asked in surprise. "Hallo, Elite! where is Cranburn?''

Tell a girl she's pretty and she'll al-

ways say she doesn't believe you. Tell her she's homely and she'll always get

Newly married couples should be gareful not to extract so much sweets ness from the honeymoon as to leave

Miss Sangbleu (indignantly)—Waiter you've got your thumb in my soup Green Waiter (assuringly)—No matter miss ; it isn't hot enough to burn me.

The excellent taffeta silk, the ever-weft and woof of which make them the most durable wear of silken goods known, are shown in ombre and change-able effects.

Twelve states have given w right of suffrage on the school Many women in the states avail themselves of these pr casting the ballot, which man ask, do women want the ball

Amanda herself-"No, G

teem you highly as a dear a lriend, but I cannot be you vill always be a sister to-imself (bitterly)-"These

is heart and goes out inte

Lady Collin Campbell 5 4 starting a indy's paper. E to, we are informed, to in a black stuff drass and a aprox of a bespital mean of homital.

only the whacks.

as a dollar, with no stmptoms trouble. I owe my life to War Cure."

iff enables American workmen to get better wages.
MILLS AT FORTRESS MONROE.
Congressman Mills is improving under the genial climate of Fortress Monroe and salt sea breezes. This place is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort this season of the year is a favorite resort the season of the year is a favorite resort the season of the year is a favorite resort the season of the year is a favorite resort the year is the season of the year is a favorite resort the season of the year is a favorite resort the year is a favorite resort the year is the year is a favorite resort the year is a favorite resort is a favorite resort is the year is a favorite resort is season of the year is a favorite resort were a light hore a splendid tool for covering years are honorable to the government.
A WEEK SPENT IN FIGHTING.
96TH DAY-Still another day has hear of the of or opening drills and year is a season of the year and year with the House of the year and the wear and the wear and the wear and the year and year with the thouse the year and the wear and the year and the year and year with the year and year with the year and year with the year and year

A WEEK SPENT IN FIGHTING. 96TH DAY-Still another day has been frittered away in the House over the direct tax bill. One week ago to-day the House took up the considera-tion of this bill without the least knowl-edge on the part of any one that it was loaded to the muzzle and that it was destined to bring on a fight which would be the talk of the entre country. This bill is the outgrowth of the efforts would be the talk of the entre country. This bill is the outgrowth of the efforts of the Representatives of Ohio, who, while she did not by any means pay out the largest amount, needs it badly, the state treasury being practically empty. For several years past she has had a representative at Washington pushing old war claims against the Uuited States to a successful is-sue. In addition to that gentle-man, (who, by the way, lives in the best style), she has two other gentle-men here now, one of whom is ex-Congressman Auderson, who was in the last Congress. Should the direct tax bill go through, as nearly every-one thinks it will, a goodly amount will be taken of the state's share to pay her agents.

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may her agents. Nearly all the other states to whom Nearly all the other states to whom there is any amount of money due un-der the provisions of this bill, are in a similar position. It is the presence of this immense lobby which has given rise to so much adverse criticism from those opposed to the bill. While there can be little question in the mind of anyone in a position to know, yet those wild stories of wholesale bribery will have an effect on some. The gentle-men sent here are duly accredited to their state and make no secret of it whatever and there is no reason why they should. hey should.

whatever and users is to reach any they should. 97tH DAY-The Senate resumed con-sideration of the bill to provide for the admission of the state of South Dakots and for the organization of the Territory of North Dakota, and was addressed by Senator Davis. The whole Territory, he said, con-tained some 600,000 inhabitants, of which number 350,000 were in South-ern Dakota; of the latter 20,000 were ex-Union soldiers who were denied en-franchisement by the country which they had fought to save. They were to-day in all that constituted a state more fully equipped than many states which were now persistently denying

Christi are taken. One thousand dozen eggs shipped from Mansfield.

"Ola," in Southern Cultivator: Take

to the amount of \$150,000 New Jerusalem is a Texas town, and laims the belt for morality. The Throckmorton grand jury did not find a single indictment. Hubbard City has defeated a proposit on for a new school house.

Waxahachie's real estate transfers for one week amounted to \$140,000.

Robert DeGuire. a crippled citizen of Alexander, has mysteriously disappeared.

peared. Nearly all the lumber on the Sabine Valley road has been sold to Kansas dealers. J. H. Floyed. a drummer, was killed

in a collision on the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, near Alvord.

Charley Powell and Henry Hailey of Leonard, were rescued from drom ng by a New Foundland dog. Citizens of Mesquite are praving the

Are you almost disgusted With life, my little man? I will tell you a wonderful trick That will being you contentment If anything can— Do something for somebody, quick Do something for somebody, quick Commissioners' court of Dallas county to order a local option ection in their recinct.

Farmers over the State are through with corn planting; cotton planting is progressing finely, and all crops are reported as doing well. Are you awfully tired With play, little girls? Weary, discouraged and slck? I'li tell you the lovellest Game in the world— Do something for somebody, quick! Do something for somebody, quick!

A crazy woman at Texarkana hugged and kissed the officers, and claimed the judge as her rather, and he only escaped by turning on a full head of steam. and running for h s life

peaches.

the soil.

Though it rains like the rain Of the flood, little man, And the clouds are forbidding and thick, You can make the sun shine In your soul little man-Do something for somebody, quick! Do something for somebody, quick!

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Though the skies are like brass Overhead, little girl. And the walk like a weil-heeted briet; And are earthly affairs In a terrible whirl? Do something for somebody, quick! Do something for somebody, quick!

## BY-GONE PLEASURES

BY JAMES J. TAYLOR.

Merry Christmas is reposing In the twilight of the past; Now the spells of happy New Year Ecstasies around us cast.

0, what beams of joy enthanced us, As the snow flakes soft and light, Overspread the seared landscape With a veil of spotless white. And what bliss our hearts was tuning, For a happy Hew Year's song. As the "Heet-Humbs" drew the fearless Happy crowds and sleighs along.

Now, as winters charms are o'er. Let us all to duty haste, Using rightly every moment, How can life, then, be a waste?

On our march we'll pause to list. For the sweet entrancing knel That were caught by laughing ze As they left the merry bells.

Naught, save mem'ry, holds the transpo Of the cheerful days gone by. Naught, save fancy, paints the future Blooming 'neath a cloudiess sky.

Future is a book whose pages, Dearest cousins, we must fill. Else our lives, like great Sahara, Naught, save barrenness, will thrill.

an enchantment's lyre, sonorot Lull the busy wheels of time, or recall the golden moments Wasted in the bloom of prime

San Antonio is making improvements

W. F. Murphy and W. T. Daley, aged respectively 20 and 18, were ar-rested at Pottsboro tor selling whisky. They had been to benson, procured two jut's of whisky and were selling it by the drink. They claim to be from the Nation.

A writer in the Baird Star savs he has two hundred peach buds grafted in mesquite trees that are in full bloom, and thinks they will be a success. He

says plums and peaches grow fine in mesquite, and he will try apples this year. Any man that has a mesquite thicket near his house can have

Times-Democrat : Do not plant your trees and vines until the soil is proper-

ly prepared and fertilized ; no amount of after cultivation will correct the

mistake of an improper preparation of ne meal and ashes, or potash in

some meal and ashes, or potash in some form, are good fertilizers. They should be well distributed through the soil for some distance from the tree. If the soil is deficient in humus, the bone meal and ashes should be com-

sosted with leaf mold or well rotted

posted with leaf mold or well rotted table manure. Mulching is a good hing in some localities, but surface ultivation is, in our opinion, better. Trees must be protected from the borer and other insect posts, and vines dust-d while powdered white hellebore. his will kill the leaf-roller and other pages of protected from the sector.

subject." She raised her eyes to his with a flash of strange interest, and he drew her a little nearer. "Tell me, child!" "I want to be frights," she said soft-"Buy, g, I don't even know who you'ners, st." "Do you not?" he rainread with "Do you not?" he returned with a lecided riving of the head, as though

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merriment. · Child, I did not know he had one to do it with! I can earn enough for us both, never 'ear.'

to the room where Elfie was sitting with bright eyes and flushed cheeks, and, making some excuse, left the two together. "Elfie - Miss Ravenswood," began

"Oh, certainly."

"Elfie -Miss Ravenswood," began Lord Cranburn nervously, "I am a plain man. "When I have a thing to say I like to say it in as few words as I can: but is is not very easy to speak sometimes when the heart is full. Your father, however, has opened the way for me; he has told you of my love." "He has told me of your offer for my hand," she said, looking up at him kindly: "and, you dear old thing. I do like you so very much that, had I not given my word to someone else, there is no knowing what I might have con-sented to do. As it is, I am sure you have too much pride and honor to wish to cut out another person - too much truth and loyalty to desire me to break my plighted word." "If you are engaged to anyone else the question is settled, Miss Ravens-wood," he said regreifully: "but I am sorry I did not know it, for I have grown more than fond of you. Jassie, and hoped with time to gain you. As it is ---"

and hoped with time to gain you. As it is -----'' "As it is, you are going to be my very good friend. and do all you can to help me with papa, for you like me too well to wish to see me suffer." "That is quite true," he answered gently; "I could not bear to see you suffer. Elfie Ravenswood. I may not love you with the fire and ardor of a young headstrong fellow, but my af-fection is staunch and lasting. It would make my heart sair indeed to know that you were unhappy."

make my heart sair indeed to know that you were unhappy." "That is just what I expected of you, you kind old dear," she said softly, and laid her hand confidingly on his. "Which would you rather retain," she asked. looking up at him. "papa's friendship or mine" "You need not ask, child," he answered sadly. "Have I not told you that I love you?"

Then I may count upon your assist-

it, papa. nee?" The muscles about his mouth quivered.

"Are you ask ng me to help marry you to another man, lassie?" he austioned painfully. "It is a hard

anestioned painfully. "It is a hard tost to which to expose my good will." "No; not quite that Lord Cranburn. I mean to marry the man to who.a I am engaged. I want no help in that; but I would rather not run away with him if I can avoid it. All that sort of thing makes scandal, and I don't wish to be talked about." "Indeed no; it would grieve me to hear you were;" he said protectingly: "your gude name will always be dear to me." There is considerable difference be-tween a punny poem and a funny po-em. One is and the other isn't.—*New York Graphic.* There is so much chin music among the pugilists nowadays that it would be a good idea to settle all future prize-tights by arbitration.—*Pitsburgh Post.* If liquor should be sold at the com-ing dog show would the dispenser of l quids be called a whine elerk or a bark keeper?—Boston Commercial Bui-letin.

tin. Don't size up a man by the thickness of his roll. He may have a \$2 bill of uncertain pedigree wrapped around a section of rag-carpet. *Philadelphia* Call. Dr. Hammond says that death is not a necessity. But people will go right on using it just the same, some as a convenience and others as a luxury. -Bufalo Express. Utah is knocking loudly for admis-sion into the union. Nothing should avail except a ticket inscribed as were Artemus Ward's free passes to his lecture on the Mormons- "Admit bear er and one wife." - Teres Efficience.

"your gude name will always be dear to me." "That is just what I thought you would feel," she said warmly. "You must make papa consent." "I' he answered in surprise. "How can I do that?" "Tell him simply that after the bare-faced way I firted with Mr. L'Estrange, you could not think of making me your wife; that this decision is the outcome of a night of calm reflection." His fordship smiled sadly. "It is not the truth, #Ine. You d'd firt - there's no denying that; but I would take you if you had a legion of auts, b-lieve me." "I do," she returned caracetly: "but I have promised to marry someone else."

"Hallo, Enler, where a part He does "How should I know, papa? He does not live in my pocket?" she returned laughingly. "He did not stay very long." Her father regarded her with amaze

ment. "What made him leave like that?"

"What made him leave like that?" he demanded. "How should I know?" "My dear, if you have quarreled with him I should be very angry." "But I have not quarrelled with him. "The Rose She Wore in Wint

the title of a poem recently written by Louise Chandler Moulton. The man who paid for the rose wonders how Mrs. Moulton could have found any poetry in such a subject.

protection.

"But I have not quarrented with him. We both met and parted, the best of friends; but you must have been mis-taken abont what you told me. I am sure Lord Cranburn does not desire me for a wife." Dimples make an interesting study, but to examine them too closely and persistently may be as fatal as it is to look down the barrel of a gun to see

"Elfie! She raised her bright dark eyes to the powder when it explode

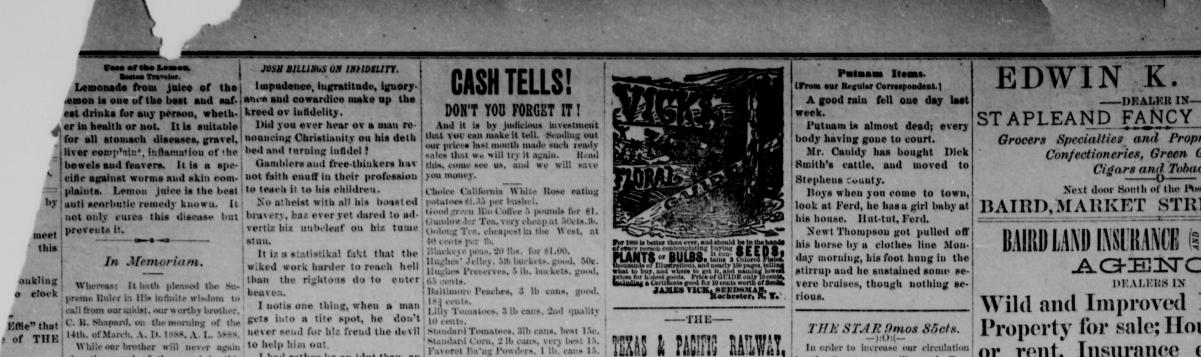
Elfie shrugged her shoulders. "Well, if he is not, I am well out of

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PUNGENT POINTS.

There is considerable difference be-

his. "Elfie, what do you mean?" "Simply what 1 say; he almost told me so." me so." "My dear, I do not know how to be-lieve you," said Mr. Ravenswood grave-ly; "if this be true, I shall call him to an account for his conduct, and I must confess I am terribly disappointed. I looked on him as a man upon whom one could fully rely."



obey the sound of the gavel in this I had rather be an idut than an cause of earthly Lodge, yet we do sincerely infidel, if I am an infidel I have Favoret Ba'ng Powders, 5 lb. caus 45. Il: Likewise trust that he will find rest and refresh- made myself one; if an idnt, I waz m; and now ment in that Grand Lodge above, where made so. aving trouble, our Supreme Grand Master forever I never hav met a fre-thinker

norable citizen, and his family a

e cause of it toria is after the of our esteemed brother, in whose mem- find in the Btble enny where. of blood and ory we offer the following resolutions It is always safe to follow the has great confias a last tribute of respect to our de- religious beleaf that our mothers Bizz's courage to but when it comes Resolved: That in the death of broth- er yet, who toght her child to be empress at that an infidel. Leful. worthy member, society a just, upright

and ho ess, Victoria, wants exander, the deposed devoted husband and father. Resolved: That we extend to the nor the works oy God that surruler for a son-in-law. bereaved widow, family and relatives round him. bitterly opposed to our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in If an infidel could only kompreand threatens to re- their sad bereavement. s the match is broken Resolved: That the members of hiz faith than he kan bi hiz reazon etcfore all Bismark had this Lodge wear the usual badge of hiz impudens, would be les offenget what he wanted, was mourning, and that the Lodge be drap- sive. few drinks of brandy, ed in mourning for thirty days, is foot and it was accom- Resolved that a copy of these reso- and ankshus to pruve their unbeess and Bismark does not utes, and that a copy be furnished be jest a litle doutphul about it d as high at court as he once THE BAIRD WEEKLY STAR with a themselvs.

request to publish the same, and further that a copy of these resolutions be from the dispateh os from Austin furnished the widow of our deceased onday it will be seen that Lient. brother, by our Secretary. ov. T. B. Wheeler is squarely in race for re-election. West Texas should rally as one man to the support of Lieut. Gov. Wheeland we believe they will. HE STAR was the first paper to A. M.. nounce for Wheeler's re-elecon: and some were so unreasonde as to say that THE STAR On- Texas. Gentlemen:-Yours of week, 960 acres of unimproved wanted Wheeler shelved for 29th to hand and noted. nham's benefit.

r, The Prodigal, published at bave received no substantial fin- sion,

wood a weekly paper.

an evidence of goodfatth. Fraternally submitted. Committee. J. F. BARTON, T. W. CLARK, D. M. THOMAS Tecumseh Tumblings. Tecumseh Lodge, No. 552, A. F. & Fine rains. Crops looking better than ever

ST. LOUIS, MO., April 6 '88. before at this season of the year. Mr. W. A. Humphries sold this Messrs Webb & Webb, Baird, land for \$5 per acre. Mr. F. I.

The circulars have been receiv. Murray played middleman in con-Callahan County has a new pa- ed. \* \* \* Up to the present I sideration of the usual commis-

A man may learn infidelity from

books and from hiz assosiates, but

he can't learn it from hiz mother,

County News.

ttonwood, by Messrs Reedals ancial aid from your section of Mr. Hill Lindley and family now & Norton. As to whether a place the country. Your people may reside in Tecumseh: his brother size of Settonwood can sup be like others in different points Dr Lindley will soon locate here

Very Resp.

a weekly paper or not, re. of the state, sending their money to practice the Art Physic. He ns to be seen. If they can, it to the treasurer of the state As- is said to be very clever in that will be a great step forward for sociation. I will take this oppor- line. I have not the pleasure of people of that section, and we tunity to say to you and all inter- the doctor's acquaintance.

that the proprietors will ested, that the State has not sup- Little Emery at Dr. Windham's neet with substantial aid in their plied this office with money e- was dangerously ill the forepart of forts to give the people of Cot. nough to buy one postage stamp, the week, but is now considered neither have they sent one ounce out of danger. of printed matter, or samples of D. A. Olds of Abilene was at

The Masonic Fraternaty had a products, or anything that would Tecumseh this week; ditto F. I. ng and bitter fight to convince lead outsiders or myself to believe Murray. Mr. Lindley, father of Dr., and

of the week.

moking Tobacco, granulated, per ound 50 cents.

Laundry Soaps, broken lots, 25, 3th bars for \$1.00.

reigns, forever presides. This thought alone consoles us in the untimely loss times more nonseuse than he kan bars for \$1.00. Black Leaf Sheep Dip, 5 gallon kegs

These are special drives and are sent o you and everybody else for the sole parted brother. And ask their unani-toght us; there never waz a moth- will be sold at these figures for e of swelling our cash sales, and

SPOT CASIL ONLY. ROBERTS & MACKEGHNEY PINE STREET, ABILENE, TEXAS.

Geo. B. Zimpleman of El Paso has been mentioned as a possible hend that he kan pruve more bi candidate for State Treasurer. He is abundantly able to fill the office and there are a great many people in Texas who haven't forgotton Unbeleavers are alwaz so reddy that "Barney" Zimplemann was Sheriff of Travis county when the ed. But Germany has a new lutions be recorded in our book of min- leaf that I hav thoght they mite Davis crowd went out and Goke went in, and that in those days, which tried men, he did his duty like a man. Zimplemann has

plenty of friends in Texas. -San Antonio Times.

THAT. FIGHT The Original Wins. St. Louis, Prop' urt DEFEATS



Baird, Texas. 1.15.2m. J. S. FOY'S Quotations; save 25 to 30 We have the pleasure to an-No one afflicted with a throat or nounce a new departure-the localung trouble can use it without tion of an agency in New York for

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benefit. Price 50 cents per bottle. the selection of our stock in order to enable us to make lower Sold by BAIRD DRUG CO.. prices than others who buy or 10 cigars for a dime, to arrive at

S. L. OGLE'S. Lemons, banannas, and oranges to arrive. S. L. OGLE.

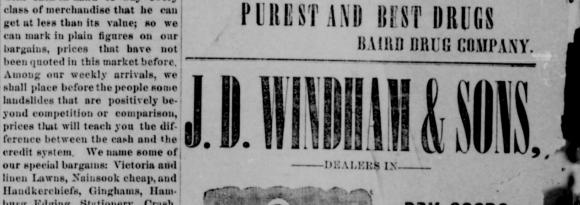
Sugar, coffee, and bacon cheap- class of merchandise that he can er than any house in town. Ogle. get at less than its value; so we For fine shoes, go to Powell, he

will guarentee them. Got your shirts, hats, and elothing Among our weekly arrivals, we

rom T. E. Powell, he sells cheap. shall place before the people some landslides that are positively beyond competition or comparison, & Crowder. prices that will teach you the dif-ference between the cash and the credit system. We name some of our special bargams: Victoria and linen Lawns, Nainsook cheap, and Handkerchiefs, Ginghams, Ham-DRY-GOODS, burg Edging, Stationery, Crash, Spool Silk, Ladies, Gents, and Misses Hose, Mens and Boys Hats Bustles, Dress Shields, Extend-DRUGS, ers, Jerseys, Suspenders, Corsets Ladies and Misses Shoes, Satteen Printed Lawns, Ruffling, Fancy Frilling, Crochet Needles, Hair-**GROCERIES**, pins, and Pins and Needles. On these small things is where you lose your money. We positively can and will save you 20 to 25 cts. on every dollars worth you buy General Merchandise, of us. RANCH SUPPLIES &c. FROFESSIONAL CARDS. D.J.WILSON, M.D. Tecumseh, Callahan co., Texs. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Local Surgeon for T. & P. R. R. Co.) CITY MEAT MARKET. Office with BAIRD DRUG Co. Office days Tuesdays and Saturdays. E. SIGAL, 1. 1. tf. R. G. POWELL, Proprietor. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. -DEALER IN-OFFICE Third door South Fresh and Pickled Beef and Pork 1-1y, Postoffice. BAIRD, .... TEXAS. Sausage. A. W. DeBerry. T. B. Wheeler DEBERRY & WHEELER R. Atty's-At-Law, LAND, AND COLLECTING AGTS. CISCO, TEXAS. DRUG STORE, Will practice in all the State and Federal courts of this section of the State Correspondence Solicited, 118. Baird, Texas. OTIS BOWYER, DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, AND A FULL LINE OF STATIONERY. ₩ATTORNEY #AT #LAW Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours. Office, First Door due East from THE STAR Office, on 3d., Street. BAIRD, .... TEXAS. WM. CAMERON&CO. W. H. CLIETT, -DEALERS IN-LUMBER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW BAIRD, - - - TEXAS HINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, POSTS AND WILL practice in all our State and Fed-eral Courts. Land litigation a specialty. Dec. 8th, 1887. tf. STAYS. LIME CEMENT. Etc. F. S. BELL, Baird, - - - Texas. ATTORNEY · AT · LAW AND LAND ACENT, BAIRD, TEXAS. NOTICE: W. R. McDermett Tax Assessor, and M. M. Terry Deputy, are authorized agents for this paper and any contracts made with either of them will be binding on us. Give them your subscription when you render your propty for taxes.



of S. T. FRASER, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who long time, and ask big prices. Our s an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee agent has instructions to watch hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man every sale and every failure, and ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the with cash in hand to buy every



vorid that it was not a pointi- that there was an Immigration Ascal organization, or was inimical sociation in our state.

to free government. No political etings or discussions are allowed in its Halls either during regar meetings or any other time. Every Mason knows this to be West Texas will rally around him trne. Masonry has flourished and will continue to, so long as it is The Farmers Alliance should earn wisdom from one of the desire to drop the mantle of lienst ancient and honored instituions the world has ever known. congressional one worn by Lanham, and the belief also prevails the Alliance claims to be non-pocal; but from the actions of throughout this portion of the ny of their leading men, many district that he won't be able to utsiders believe otherwise.

oads, etc. The News takes issue -Big Springs Pantagraph. rith its correspondent and opposemploying convicts in any way hat will compete with honest la-

If convicts are not employed, nestion is, what is to be done nd fed at the expense of the state nd not be allowed to earn a farbing, becaure they will come in tion with honest labor? in contact with or injuring the est laborer is the merest bosh. We never hear of it except on and other cattle advanced yearly, 3d. That we warmly cherish er is out among the dear e hunting for an office. The aly avcid it. The State oy its convicts in some per cent. in the last year. in prices, of cattle especially. It same to the family the deceased. Com. JOHN MCMURRAY, or the prices has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. JOHN MCMURRAY, bridge has been a copy of the same to the family the deceased. The same to the family the deceased the same to the family the deceased. The same to the family the deceased the same to the family the deceased. The same to the family the deceased the same to the family the deceased. The same to the family the deceased the same to the family the deceased the same to the

The work on public in the movement of prices has been reached, but there are indications of an early advance. [Report 3] Statistican of Department of Agriculture.

to think that

Preaching!

We are requested to announce that Rev. Ed Millwee, of the Christian Church, will preach at

JOHN HOWARD, Thomas Clark handled the yard of and for Texas. stick with a great deal of alacrity

If Wheeler wants a re-election at the store of J. D. Windham & Sons, the spring days of this week. Our neighbors are at court.

adducted on the present plan. prevalent, however, throughout Lord save us. Tell the sheriff we this section that Wheeler has a aint at home.

> Resolutions Of Respect. REV. Wm. E. BURKE.

perform the act. We had much Whereas: Our All-wise and rather support Wheeler for re-

A correspondent in the Taylor nomination as Lieutenant-Goven. merciful Heavenly Father, hath anty News recommends em- or, than oppose his nomination to taken from us our beloved brothing convicts on public work, Congress as Lanham's successor, er, the Rev. William E. Burk, a member of the Presbytery of

Tripity, therefore

Resolved 1st. That we ac-Cattle values in the United States. Cattle were highest in 1869, knowledge the hand of our Heav-\$25 12 in 1870, declining until '79 enly Father in taking our beloved to \$15 39, then rising annually to brother from our midst, and from 1884, the average being \$23 52, the scenes of his earthly labors; th them; are they to be housed and declining constantly since, and bow in humble submission to standing now at \$17 79. This is His holy will.

higher than at the lowest depres-sion, and at the gold value about William E. Burke, we have lost the same as at the commence. an earnest and faithful fellow lab-All this cry about convicts com- ment of the monetary panic of '73. orer, a devout christian brother, From 1879 to 1884 the annual es. and Presbyter, and a loving and timates of prices of milch cows faithful friend.

in years when the political and the decline has since been his memory, and pray that we all uninterupted, without exception, may be enabled to follow him, for either class of stock. The even as he followed Christ.

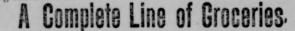
nont of the racket about convict fall in milch cows has been from 4th. That we tender to his be-\$26 08 to \$25 95, over 5 per cent, reaved family our deep sympathy and in oxen and other cattle, from for them in their affliction; and to and in oxen and other cattle, from for them in their affliction; and to any honest lic't of labor if they \$19 79 to \$17 79, a decline of 10 the Church of Baird, of which he was pastor.

It is believed that the stock in. 5th. That these resolutions be The people must support in idleness. One of two convicts must either a comparatively prosperous con bytery, and that the stated clerk dition, with a prospect of advance be directed to send a copy of the

tewarded are those who read this ad then act, they will find hemora-be employment that will not take hem from their homes and families. Are large and sure for every indus-in many have made and are now eral hondred doilars a month. It is y one to make 85 and upwards per willing to work. Either sex, yonng , reader, can do it as well as any to to us no ee for full particulars and free. Address Stinson & Co-

Hill Lindley, was in the city first Such as; Dry Goods. Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Sewing Machieus and

-Dealers in-



GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Good Goods, is what we claim to sell



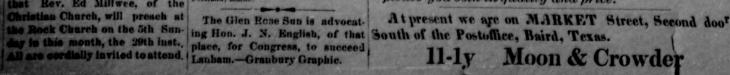
We buy the best Boots and Shoes that can be had, and in Custom-made goods, we can recommend them to the wearer; guaran-teeing all sewing in this line not to rip. If you like good shoes call on us, they are the cheapest in the end. Remember we can fit you in this line at the lowest prices. -0-CLOTHING. We have again taken up Men's Clothing, and guarantee prices against any house in West Texas, none accepted. -0-OUR LINE OF HATS ARE UNEXCELLED. In Wool and Fur, we carry hats for men, boys and children; in Straw, for men, boys, children and misses. NOTIONS At your "own price," Staple goods at ours. Sewing Machines. We are Agents for the White Sewing Machine; the best in the world, and as cheap as common ones, guaranteed for five years.

Groceries as cheap "for cash" as any house in Baird.

EUPION OIL at 35c per gal. Buy your Lamp Oil from us, we handle nothing but Eapion Oil. Price, 35 cents per gallon.

cash. means Cheap Goods at our Store, and is always worth "one hundred cents on the dollar to ns.

We invite every person in Callahan county to come to our Store and get our prices, and let us make your ac-quaintance. We will treat you right; and if you will let us we will save you money, unless you want shoddy goods—we have some of the latter class of goods in order to please all parties. We will sell you goods that will please you both in quality and price.





we will pay you as mach for them, as you can get anywhere- of stock will now have an opportunity State convocation of the order of J. B. McConnell, agent for Asy-

10] J. D. Windham & Sons.

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New lot Furniture just arrived. L. Gould.

I carry by far the largest line of Clothing, and sell the cheapest. T. E. Powell.

ture at Gould's furniture store. Justin Cook has opened up his Saloop in the Sigal building. He has and get first choice. some '81 whiskey, best in the world or med ical purposes. Try it.

Don't forget that Ogle always keeps California soap.

14 pounds choice dry yellow S. L. Ogle. sugar for \$1.

We are the chief on soap and starch and washing materials. J. L. Lea & Co.

Corn, oats, hay, bran and cotton seed cheap, at Lea's.

There never has been a family medicine sold in the western states that has become so popular as DRUG Co..

PETE SUGAR, desires to inat work at his trade-Watch and edy as soon as the child shows the before. The preliminary line be. future.

## 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. soap. See acts last Legislature.

1,16.1m. PACE & RICHARDSON. Sigal keeps the very best beef in the market.

Brilliant or Eupion oil from a pint to fifty gallons of either kind. S L Ogle. Brilliant.

Just received, a car of salt. OGLE, Go to Ogle for your shoe-strings.

My selling price is lower than any body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

when they say cost, POWELL.

Parties desirous of owning this kind Lane goes as a delegate to the of doing so. As a fine imported Mis- Knights of Pythias. souri Jack will serve a limited number of Mares at the ranch quarters of the of Mares at the ranch quarters of the Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of last Monday evening. They were Baird. Terms: \$10. per season. bound for El Paso and old Mex-

New Goods.

At last! The long looked for Dry Goods expected by us, arriv-been transfered to Big Springs. arrived in town last week and at once assumed the duties of his of-A full line of coffins and furni. ed this week, and we invite you to The ladies of the Episcopal call and examine them. They are beauties, and something never church will give a dinner at the seen in Baird before. Call early building formerly occupied by aud M. M. Terry deputy fay as. Rev. James Tanner, Pastor, Preacht o'slock, noon, on Monday next, ring court.

PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

St. Patrick's Pills are a perfect Everybody wanting a good dinver W. P. Coats sr., J E. M. Hedley, Rev. R. F. Dunn. Pastor. Pres and reliable family medicine. They should call around, and we will W. D. Parker, and R. E. Richarbs meeting every Wednesday night, Sunday are small, easy to take and have a guarentee that they will not leave of Tecumseh are in town atpleasant but certain catbartic ef- dissatisfied:

feet. Much sickness may be avoided by their timely use. Sold night and most of the farmers that Helton, and several others liv-

The Rock Island Coming.

At cost. What it cost you,

house in Texas.

T. E. POWELL.

For weak eyes, use California line south.

S. L. OGLE.

The boys have just heard of the ery one he possibly could. . The this, attending district court. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and tumble in prices at T. E. Pour regular jury and witnesses for Mrs. Vernon left for her home Diarrhœa Remedy. It is a uni- ell's. Time flies; goods ditto; this week, he, of course could Tuesday. She expressed herself versal favorite. Sold by BAIRD lay on the lash, boys, or you will not excuse. be too late.

ico.

Croup may be prevented by of the success of a railroad over Vernon and his estimable lady shire has made a good impression at 10 o'clock p. m. and took away form the public, that he is again giving Chaimberlain's Cough Rem- the "cattle trail route" than ever will move to Baird in the near on the public mind. The evil their dear and noble little son,

A speciel train with 125 Knight

Another fine rain last Tuesday

Clock Repairing. All work ex- first symptoms of the disease, tween Baird and Albany has been Misses Mattie and Inez Coppins of undoubted ability to contend Weep not dear Uncle and Aunt, conted with neatness and dis-which can always be done if the run, and the profiles and estimates gave an entertainment to the mem-with in the person of our new for the loved and lost, and think tion to be held at St. Louis, Mo., is out on a visit to her brothere remedy is kept at hand. Hoarse- made, and the line is pronounced bers of the Baird Theatrical District Attorney. ness is the first symptom of croup. remarkably good, being only an Troupe last Thursday night, in \* State Senator Stinson, of Green- fore. Pink was too good and am-Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co..

them have not planted cotton yet, ty left for home Sunday.

and it is pretty hard to keep a C. C. (Cul) Williams, D. L. Mid-

man out of his farm at this time of dleton, Otto Durant, Allen Mid-

the year. Judge Conner has been dleton, and several other Abilene-

very liberal, and has released ev- ites, were in town last week and

average of about 6000 yards per honor of Miss Annie Babcock. ville, left for Austin to attend the jable to remain upon earth. God Texas. mile on less than 1 per cent grade. The young folks report having a special session of the Legislature, wanted him for His own to shine The engineers are now between nice time. Baird and Coleman extending the

It is decided that should the some shotgun shells Monday, had Judge to try all cases in which

fice.

tending court.

as well pleased with Baird, and

To the farmers of Calla- to adopt the cattle trail line, that crimper. which made a fearful re- Four extra deputy sheriffs were han: If you need anything the people of Coleman, Baird, Alin the way of Farm ma- bany, Throckmorton, Seymour was done

chinery, such as Wagons, and Vernov will organize, in tor- Dr. L. Gould happened to what Friday morning as jurors in the Plows, Reapers, Mowers, porate The Cattle Trail Railway, came near being a serious acci. Dick Hoff marder case. Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. secure right of way, local subscrip- dent last Saturday. He was The grand jury will probably pass over the river we may meet: Ogle keeps tank oil, both Eupion and Don't buy until you get our tion and donations, and grade at chopping some stovewood, and finish their labors and adjourn toterms and prices. We will least ten miles in each of the six somehow got the ax tangled up day.

not be undersold by any counties through which the line in a clothes line and struck bimpasses. Promises of funds from self with the poll of the ax on the J. L. Lec. & Co. New York men are made to our right side of the face, making an

Don't forget to call at Moon & people should they adopt the plan ugly bruise, crowder's old store for your din- outlined.

There was a small wreck in the I don't buy my goods in Texas, therefore I can sell you goods as cheap or cheaper than others do when they say cost, PowELL. I don't buy my goods in Texas, therefore I can sell you goods as cheap or cheaper than others do when they say cost, PowELL. I don't buy my goods in Texas, there on next Monday. I don't buy my goods in Texas, there on next Monday. I don't buy my goods in Texas, there on next Monday. I don't buy my goods as cheap or cheaper than others do when they say cost, PowELL. I don't buy my goods in Texas, there on next Monday. I don't buy my goods in Texas, there on next Monday. I don't buy my goods in Texas, the old store of Moon the benefit of the Episcopal church I don't buy my goods in Texas, the old store of Moon the benefit of the Episcopal church I don't buy my goods in Texas, the benefit of the Episcopal church I don't buy my goods in Texas, the benefit of the Episcopal church

CHURCHES.

lum lands, is in town, and will be Services by the Reverend A. T. DeLearcy. in the county for sometime look-ing after the interest of lands he has charge of

PRESBYTÉRIAN.

Mr. B. D. Shropshire of Coman-che, our new district Attorney, Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Preaching BAPTIST.

once assumed the duties of his of. Rev. W. G. Caperton, Pastor. Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. day School every Sunday at 9.30 a. m.

building formerly occupied by aud M. M. Terry deputy tax as- Rev. James Tanner, Pastor. Preacht Moon & crowder, beginning at-12 sessor, are doing the town du- and night

Preaching 1st

School every Sunday at 3 p. m.

District Court.

have to attend court are getting ing in the lower part of the court slow this week. The court has been occupied since Saturday on the Willis Hoff mulder case; and owing to the vast number of witnesses to be examined, the proceedings have been necessarily. slow. Judge conner gives good

satisfaction so far by his fair and impartial rulings. B. D. Shropshire, the new Dis-

trict Attorney, has assumed the Death entered the home of Mr. Our people are in greater hopes it is not improbable that Mr. duties of his office. Mr. Shrop- and Mrs. R. J. Estes, on April 10, gates to represent this county Mrs. J. L. Lea's, from Alabama, doers of the district have a lawyer Master Pink, 13 years of age.

not that he is dead, but gone be-

Judge B. R. Webb, member of among His beautiful angels, and Conventions in their respective

venire of 100 men ordered for for the great loss you have sus-

The following is a list of the petit jurors for this week :

A J Arvin I L Merriman S R Harris J M Baker

for particulars.

CITY HOTEL. Base Balls 50 cents, 75 cents, C. J. MILLER, Poprietor. P. B. Freeman, M. S. Bogert, Wm.

Linseed oil 80 cents per gallon Shemwerk, C. A. Donovan, S. M. at R. Phillips'. Jones, and John Berguist, Ft. Worth;

We have decided to kick the L. A. Piries, B. W. McCollough, T. B bottom out of prices on Leads, Davice, and W.G. Hodge, Dallas, Tex-Paints and painters supplies, also as; J. S. Godevin, J. D. Merchant, A. on lubricating oils of all kinds. C. Middleton, and M. A. Spoonts, Abi- mation of same by writing to

Come and see. BAIRD DRUG Co. lene: E. J. Hadlock, and Jim Stevens, California peaches, pears, apri-Big Springs; C. A. Doffy, and D. C. cots, etc., at 25 cts. a can at Lea's. R. G. McConnell, and N. S. Betty.

Just received a fine line of sad. Weatherford; Mrs. T. H. conner, and J. H. Davenport, Eastland; c. L. Os- at dles and bridles. Harry Meyer.

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

Go to Coppins for Best Full I. T; Sam D. Stinson. Greenville; S. P. Patent Flour, and Meal. Buks, McKinney; D. M. Garrett, co-

Sorgum seed, black, red, and manche; and G. M. casey, clinton, Ill. amber. S. L. OGLE.

County Convention Called. cy of Callahan county is hereby called to meet at the Court house

TRIBUTE TO MASTER PINK ESTES.

May 12, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpos of selecting dele-22, which convention will elect Monday.

June 5, 1888, and also select Pres-

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Precinct Chairmen will call where death and sorrow never County Convention. I would

enter, and tears are unknown. I suggest that precinct conventions know, dear Uncle and Aunt, no be held not later than May 5, ed at the umber yard by Mr. N. T. words that I can say will restore where practical. A full attendance is desired.

tained; but is it not a sweet con. ocratic Ex. Com. Callahan Co.. solation to think that when we

and time will heal the wounds in- seed our wheat crops will be small, dates for the various county flicted by the trials upon the be- we expect to largely increase our ces, not one has publicly reaved parents, and all others sorghum crop. We are determined. The candidate sh that so dearly loved him, and ask ed to raise our own lasses, and member that the early that they may accept this as a feed. One acre of good sorghum e the worm-provided a tribute of love and fond remem- will yield 100 gal. worth \$40, and a den't get out out of berance of our deceased relative. ton of feed worth \$10. No crop It wont cost any more to

Olyde, Texas, April, 16, 1888.

han county, Texas, by M. E. Moudy, April 2d 1888: One blue gray horse, i years about 14 hands high, braned JB on left shoulder

I. N. JACKSON, Ch . p19-4t]

Owner Wanted.

There is running on my range one black pony mare, 8 or 9 years old, branded W on left shoulder. The above mare has a yearling colt. The owner of the above described property can get infor-W. T. WHEELER,

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> Mr. Hugh Ross of Baird. See Estrays.

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Mr. T.W. Brazelton is succeed-Tucker. Mr. Brazletou goes to Cleburne where he accepts a sit-J. N. RUSHING, Chairman Dem- nation with the same company at an advanced salary.

him on the other side? We sin- corn, cotton, and oats this year They seem to be bashful th cerely hope that God's promises than any prior year. For want of while the woods are full of c MINNIE ESTES, will beat it .-- Cottonwood Prod- now, than it will the

# What is the matter with the We have a greater acreage of Callahan county can

rom now.

Eugene Barthold while loading the local bar, was elected special sing around His Royal Throne precincts to seud delegates to said Rock Island, or Santa Fe, decline one of them to explode in the Judge conner is disqualified.

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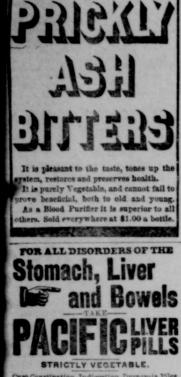
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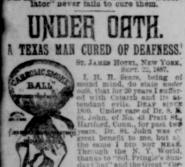
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## HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Yoke bodices will appear again this

eason. Monmouth, Ill., has a woman whe

walks the streets smoking a cigar. Black and white combinations are exceedingly stylish and very elegant. Mrs. Hicks-Lord says she shall devote her unexpected legacy of \$100,000 to charity.

Charming evening toilets have the skirts with moire bodices with sashes to match. Lady-Are you in favor of home

rule? Congressman-I can't say. I'm a

Of course Solomon was the wisest man. A fellow with 700 wives has a chance to get instruction.

English basket plaid stripes with urah are used with black wool light veight for summer dresses. Ocean gray and old silver are neu

tral colors which are much admired for cloth tailor-made gowns. Gray gloves are worn by many ladies

who are weary of the long-continued use of tan-colored gloves. The hair will be dressed to suit the

character of the dress, be it simple or elaborate, modern or antique. Susan B. Anthony says she is sixty.

eight years of age. Nobody will be likely to dispute this statement.

s done in broadcloth and ashes of roses instead of sackcloth and ashes. semi-classic style, are very fashionable

wear for evening and high teas.

thing for those inclined to embonpoint. Newly married couples should be

areful not to extract so much sweetness from the honeymoon as to leave only the whacks. Lady Morell Ma Kenzie, in addition to the India shawl she recently received

from the queen, has several valuable gifts from the German royal family. Plaided surahs are exceedingly pret-

ty, durable and inexpensive, all of which make them a good choice for combination with woolens, for summer wear

Black silks are displayed in the du-

Prof. Asa Gray, although living in the conservative atmosphere of Cambridge, always signed the woman suffrage petition.

Miss West, the daughter of the British minister, always speaks Spanish to her father when they are alone together

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson's name stands at the head of the women suf-Concord, Mass.

A distinguished negro belle of Port-au-Prince, Hayti, was recently married to the brother of William Black, the novelist. Spice the vinegar, cooking the spices in a bag; when hot put the fish in and let it boil slowly until tender. Take out carefully and lay away in a stone "A Flock of Girls" is the title of a

squeezing, but we have noticed that they are always the ones to be found

in crowded shops and street cars. Miss Hattie Allen, of Waterloo. Ia

CRYSTALLIZED PRUIT. Take slices of orange or clusters of grapes, or any other fruit desired, and dip them first in white of egg beaten to a frotb, and then in pulverized sugar. Lay a sheet of paper in a pan; spread the sugar and fruit on it, set it in a cool oven until dry, then keep in a cool place. It is quickly done, and is a pretty variety for the lunch table. CREAM CARE.

DOMESTIC HINTS

CRYSTALLIZED FRUIT.

a pretty variety for the lanch table. CREAM CAKE. One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of two eggs. 3½ cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. For the cream: One plut of sweet milk, sweetened to taste, yolks of three eggs; thicken with flour to the consistency of custard, flavor with consistency of custard, flavor with lemon. This amount makes two good-

sized cakes. BEEF JELLY.

BEEF JELLY. Take about one pound of lean, juicy beef, cut it into small pieces, put into cold water and let soak for one hour. Then put on the fire with one pint of water, seasoning with salt, pepper and a little celery seed, and let it stew un-til reduced two-thirds; strain on a few

til reduced two-thirds; strain on a few blades of mace. Serve hot. MASHED POTATOES. Boil a sufficient number of potatoes, peel, then crush them with the potato masher; to a dozen large potatoes add one egg, well beaten, a tablespoon of sugar and a cup of cream or milk; beat together and sift through a colan-der into the dish they are to be served in.

DOUGHNUTS.

DOUGHNUTS. DOUGHNUTS. To two teacupfuls each of sugar and sour milk, add one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of butter, two eggs, a pinch of salt, nutuneg to taste, and four enough to roll without sticking. Fry in hot lard, drain well and dust with powdered sugar while they are hot. RICE PUDDING.

The first woman doctor in Mexico has lately been honored with a com-plimentary bull fight for her entertain-ment. Princess dresses and polo taises are ideal for any one slight, and just the thing for the enderdate the second second

FRIED CAKES. One pint of sour milk, three table-spoons of melted lard, two quarts of sifted flour, two cups of sugar rolled ine, a little salt and a half a nutmeg; mix all well together, then add two tablespoons of soda, dissolve in one-eighth of a cup of luke-warm water.

CAKE. One cup sweet milk, one cup brown

sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half sup butter, four caps flour, one-half pound raisins one cup currants, one tablespoon salt, one of salt, one of cloves, one of cinnamon, two of baking powder, one nutmeg, two welleaten eggs.

BREAD SAUCE. Crumble some stale bread very fine; Black silks are displayed in the du rable and handsome heavy colored goods in moire and moire antique; in satin, surah and other weaves familiar to shoppers. Crumble some state orew: very me, set on the fire in a sancepan, with as much sweet milk as will make it thick; put in a slice of onion and stir it till bread is soaked and the sauce is quite smooth. Season with pepper and salt.

GINGER SNAPS. One cup of molasses, one cup of but-ter, one cup sugar, place them on the stove and let boil, and add teaspoon soda and tablespoon ginger, and enough flour to make soft dough. Boll thin and bake suickly. GINGER SNAPS. bake quickly.

TO COOK BEEF TRIPE. Wash the tripe carefully and soak in salt and water, changing once or twice; then boil until well done; remove from the water, dip in melted butter and fry frage petition sent in this year from a good brown; season with salt and pepper.

## PICKLED FISH.

LEMON DROPS. new novel. A very noisy production, we should say—a sister of "Chatterbox." Dissolve half a pound pulverized sugar in lemon juice, and boil to a thin syrup. Drop on plates and harden in warm place.

## A Diamond In Her Tooth.

About a year ago it became fashionable in New York for young ladies to has been made assistant professor in bave a diamond set in one of their teeth ngle's Sun- the medical department of the Michi- which spatkled resplendently when gan state university, at Ann Arbor. ever they smiled. The fashion grew in Dr. Anna Kingsford, of London, died popularity and was adopted in other of in that city, February 21. She was a graduate of the "Faculty of Paris," and the author of several medical works. Prominent women of Paris are sign 

 If, I. Sour, being the provided pro league of public morals has been formed. In a Michigan town there is a girl whose height is six feet nine inches. When she makes up her mind to get "caught on" to the craze. She has numerous rare and costly stones, but it is safe to say that none nor all of them It is a well known fact among artists that a maiden of thirty-five summers and \$500,000 is a more beautiful being than one of eighteen winters and no cash to speak of. Mrs. Dr. Smith has contributed \$12, 000 for the more definition of the second s

## The Newspapers, the Lawyers, and Sharp's Case.

Mr. Dougherty says that the press of New York by its conduct in the Sharp tr.al inflicted "the first great blow ever struck in Americia at the pure administration of justice," What the press did in the Sharp trial was to keep clearly before the public mind the actual facts, and to insist that a man undeniably guilty should not go unwhipped of justice by any trick or mere technicality of the law. The Chair repeats what it said in February, that the forms of law must be carefully observed, and that judges are not to be denounced for observing them. But it said also, and repeats, that when strict observance of them tends to a plain miscar-

riage of justice, it is high time to revise the form. Now the course of the press fixed this very truth in the public mind. There is no reasonable doubt or ques-tion of Sharp's guilt. Nobody, so far as we know, held that he was not guilty. as we know, held that he was not guilty. The press was in no sense whatever bounding an innocent man or imperil-ling a man whose guilt was doubtful. It was insisting only that a guilty man should not escape by stretching the forms of legal procedure. The Chair does not say that they were stretched, but the course of the press made stretch-ing less probable.

ing less probable. That in some instances it assailed judges unrereasonably is undeniable. But under the circumstances it was al-most a pardonable excess. Law, says Hooker, has its seat in the bosom of God. But that is perhaps not alto-gether true of all lawyers. When a rich man went to his hawyer and ask-ed wether he could take a certain course, his lawyer replied that undoubt-edly he could take it, but that it would land him in the State-prison. "Exact-ly," returned the man: "now I want to know how near I can come to it and keep out of Sing Sing;" and the lawyer told him and charged accordingly. Such counsellors are not unknown. The revelations of the last few years have demonstrated that it is very pro-That in some instances it assailed have demonstrated that it is very pro-fitable for lawyers to show knaves how fitable for lawyers to show knaves how much crime they can commit without going to the State-prison. It is an immose offence, an abuse of the profes-sion of law much more monstrous an anarchical than any misconduct which can be truthfullycharged upon the press. It is an abuse, indeed, which an elo-quent lawyer like Mr. Dougherty, speaking of his follow-lawyers, might well have denounced with fiery zeal as tending to dishonor the entire profes-sion.

The history of the Sharp case puts the legal profession upon the defence much more than the press. The judges, in-deed, who insisted upon an honest ob-servance of the forms of judicial procedure should have been resolutely sustained. But when it was known sustained. But when it was known that money had corrupted aldermen, and apparently corrupted lawyers, and would leave no other opportunity of corruption untried, it was hardly a great blow struck at the pure administration of justice to take good care that juries and judges should know that they stood in the full light of public scrutiny. If the task was overdone, and the per-sonal character was unjustly assuided, the abuse was less than the prostitu-tion of legal skill and the possible

tion of legal skill and the possible perversion of judicial forms to a mis-The general result of the course of the press in the Sharp case was un-doubtedly a great public service. It disclosed change in the head profession disclosed abuses in the legal profession which will be less frequent hereafter. It taught lawyers that there is another account besides the bank account which must be considered in the practice of their profession. It taught men who believe—not certainly without reason— that they can buy legislation and franchises and lawyers and juries that there is a press which cannot be bought, and which will turn the light of public contempt upon the names and charac-ters of briber and bribed. It taught the public that the forms of judical pro-cedure may be skillfully preverted to promote crime by facilitating the es-

cape of criminals. A great orator sa d scornfully of a great lawyer that theives inqu red of his health before they began to steal. It was a terrible arraingevancy to one of the most sacred of trusts—a recreancy to which even the ablest and most honorable advocate may be craftily solicited. be crattily solicited. The press doubtless is a good deal of a sinner. But a high-minded and ac-complished lawyer might wisely re-mind his brethern of the abuses of the local profession, which consider when legal profession which occasion what may seem to him the abuse of the news-papers. The public conviction of the general uprightness of the courts, and the quick instinct of the English-speak-ing races to defend the independence of the judiciary, may be trusted to re-strain and condem unjust assults upon them. But when that public convic-tion and instinct are not outprace by legal profession which occasion what tion and instinct are not outraged by assults, but lend an ear inclined to believe-the time has come not to denounce the press, but to scrutinize the profession.—George W. Curtis, in profession. — George Harper's Magazine.

# HERE AND THERE

The library of Yale was founded in 1700 The foundation of a library was made larvard College in 1638. It is estimated that 1,000,000 boxes of raisins will be produced at Fresno, Cal., this

At Tokio last year 10,240 persons were remated. Only 261 had died from infections iseases.

The largest fish market in the world is Bil-lingsgate London, where 132,000 tons of fish are sold a year.

An experienced Adirondack guide estimates that there are now in the Adirondacks 60,000 deer and 2,000 bears.

The snow on the hill tops in the vicinity of Ishpeming, Mich., is five feet deep. Its depth in valleys nobody knows. Norway has a battallon of armed skaters,

who maneuver readily on the ice or snow. Their skates are six inches wide and nine long.

Natural gas at Pittsburg has displaced the use of 4,500,000 tons of coal a year. One-hal the houses there use natural gas for fuel and light.

They say it is a fact that Mr. and Mrs. Turknet, aged eighty and sixty-five years re-spectively, of Cisco, Tex., have recently be-cyme the parents of a fine boy.

Some of the Luge apartment houses in New York have proved had speculations. The Os-borne, which cost \$1,2.0,000 in 1582, has re-cently been sold at auction for \$200,000 less.

The wealthiest woman in the Northwest is probably Mrs. Sarah A. Davidson, of St. Paul, the widow of Commodore W. F. Davidson. She is estimated to be worth about \$1,500,000. The Canadian Government has determined to grant no further aid to immigrants. New Orleans has decided to celebrate Mardi Cara this water, with more enthusiasm than

Gras this year with more enthusiasm than ever before.

The old Hohenzollern curse, that no king was to be succeeded by his eldest son and the heir was to have some malformation or dam-aged limb, has been broken, and even the most superstitious have begun to doubt the What is called the "School of Literary

Economy" in Columbia College, New York, has twenty-three students this winter. It was established a year or two ago with special reference to the training of women for the duties of librarians.

Is what we understand when Dr. Spalding, an endment Baptist divine of Galveston, Texas, writes, "Send me two bottles of Tay-lor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. It is for a friend suffering from Consumption. It is a preparation 1 know from experience to be good. Perhaps the richest colored woman in the South is Mrs. Amanda Ewlambs, of Atlanta, Ga., whose fortune is estimated at \$400,000. Mrs. H. White, of Mobile, a colored woman is worth \$40,000, and there are several other rich pose that Chicago girls think that "Rocolored women in the South.

In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Throches" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Bronchitis has been unparalleled. The names for money in the language of the Ogallalla Sioux are interesting. Gold is mases-ska-zi, litterally "yellow white iron;" silver is mases-ska-ska, or white iron," and greenbacks are minne-hurpimases-ska, or "paper that talks white iron." ter at Rome, Italy, talks very little English, being a German by birth.

It is a curious fact that while Queen Victo-ria speaks German in her home circle, the present German Empress disregards it in hers and uses English as much as possible. En-glish is the freshet congue of the Greek, Dan-leh and Russian royal families.

Prince William, eldest son of Crown Prince William of Germany, will be seven years of age next May. On his last birthday he was presented with a cake, upon which six candles were burning, and a commission, with the uni-form of a lieutenant in the Prussian army.

Mr. Vanderbilt is going to form a great col-lection of articles of bric-a-brac. He has se-cured the services of an experienced instructor to aid him in judging what to purchase, and it said that he has already expended upwards of half a million dollars on his new collection.

Bronson Alcott was a vegetarian, and often criticised meat eaters harshly. To one of them he declared one day that the eater of mutton becomes a sheep, the eater of pork becomes a hog, etc. "And it is also true," interposed the ther, "that eaters of vegetables become small potatoes ?"

General Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben Hur," is said to be distressingly absent-mind ed. He has been known when at breakfast to put two heaping teaspoonfuls of sugar on a soft boiled egg, and then, almost before the laughter had died away, to sait his coffee with great deliveration. great deliberation.

Whenever Emperor William went to his study window to acknowledge a military salute study window to acknowledge a military sainte he invariably buttoned his coat. To a Gener-al who asked him why he was so ceremonious he said: "The soldiers have never seen me with my coat unbottoned, and they never shall. It is the one button left unbuttoned that is the ruin of the army."

A very large share of the wheat imported into Great Britian is from Russia, the largest competitor of the United States. The annual

A Michigan girl has tound 2,125 four leave clovers, and is not married yet There is sure luck in those things-for

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Miss Amelie Rives, the Virginia authoress, is a cousin of Mr. George Rives,

the assistant secretary of state.

Happy Homes.

Happy Homes. Much has been written and said abont how freacher have hackneyed this theme, unit it would seem nothing more remained to be said built of the prevalence of the sorted couples and unlappy homes, and where the hilosophies have gone far out of the sorted couples and unlappy homes, and where overlooked the chefe cause. Most of the prevalence of the prevalence of the sorted couples and unlappy homes, and where the sorted life can be traced dif-tectly to those functional derangemen as which the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy with the sorted remove domestic happiness than a mit for the form the same traced and the train of pr. Fried's Favorite Preseriptions in the present in the sorted the sorted traced as the trace all those peculiar weaknesses and all medicine sold by druggist under a positive and be refunded. See guarantee printed on the present of the late Marune Baid Tarmere-life impor-iant that the Boda you use should be White and Ture same as all similar substances used for food. To insure ob-taining culy the "Arm & Hammer" brand Soda, bay it in "pound or haif pound" cartoons, which bear our name and trade-mark, as in-ferior goods are some-timessubstituted for the "Arm & Hammer" brand when bought in bulk. Parties using Baking Powder should remem-ber that its sole rising

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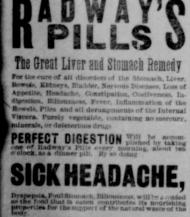
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much it has not mentioned it. Mrs. Whitney and Misses West have society women of Washington, and now every woman who wishes to be booked

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Four women physicians were gradued from the medical department of Buffalo university last week.

Scen s in the Rocky Mountains

The scenery in the Rockies is grand and description. To give an idea of it enver & Rio Grande R. R. has just ies ur elegant fint views, showing "Curreer cedle," "The Portal," "Sultan Monnia at "The Second Jamel, Cannon of

People Who Whine.

very pretty." Beware of the young viel of white lambs' wool are with whom they come in contact. It's girl of white lambs' wool. She may pull the wool over your eyes. The latest novelty in gloves is the Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed they have fallen into such ways. I Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed kid, very long, rippling over the arm, without any buttons, and finished with a deep cuff embroided with silk. Baltimore boasts of having a wealthy society young man who can bake bread and cook a delicious meal. If it has any society young lady who can do as

## A Far-Sighted Boy.

started a pedestrian fad among the window a few mornings since and A four-year-old boy was taken to the shown the bright planet of the morning every woman who wishes to be booked upon as a society entity takes her daily walk. Round waists belted with ribbon are worn by very young ladies in the even. K the breakfast table he related the ing. If the wearer is plump, these are made quite plain, but if she is slight they are gathered on the shoulders and t the variation is the said it was pointed at both ends."

t both ends." As the form of the planet is that of a

sharp-pointed crescent it is evident that that boy's eyes are much better to be trusted than his ears —Boston Transcri t.

# A Noble Sentiment.

Dumley: "Brown told me last night, Dumley: "Brown told me last night, in strictest confidence, Robinson, that everything is all right with the pretty little widow, and that they are to be married in June." Robinson: "You don't say!" Dumley: "Yes; but you mustn't say anything about it. When a man con-fides in mu I like to respect the confi-dence."—Epoch.

## Wonldn't Be Woman If She Didn't

"You and your husband should set-tie these little troubles between your selves." said the minister, "and not come to me. From what you have said I should judge you were rather ob-stinate." "Ob, no," she replied, "indeed, I'm not. But I admit I always like to have my own way. -Judge.

## The Romance of a Sioux Indian.

For a year or more a full-blood Yanktonian Sioux Indian has been engaged at the Bureau of Ethnology translating the myths and sign language of his race, and has produced me interesting and valuable papers, being able both to read and write the English language fluently. He was educated at Hampton, and has been connected with the geological survey in various minor capacities for some years. Last summer he become demoralized. He was sent to West Virginia for a few He was sent to West Virginia for a few weeks with a party from the survey, and there made the acquaintance of a pale-faced damsel whose attractions seemed to destroy his mental equili-brium, for he has not been himself since. Instead of attending to his studies diligently, as was his practice before, Bush Otter, for that is his name, spent much time in looking out of the window in an abstracted manner and in writing letters, of which he de-

and in writing letters, of which he de-stroyed as many as he mailed. About once in two weeks he would ask for a few days' leave of absence and would disappear from the office and his ac-customed haunts, but he always refused to tell where he was going or where he

These applications for leave became so frequent that Major Powell was compelled to refuse them, when Bush Otter seemed all of a sudden to be troubled with poor health. Two or three days each week he would remain away from the office and complain up-on his return of having been ill. It was accidently discovered that when

Money is essier in the East. Sandwicher were sold at a dollar aplece to snow-bound travelers, and in that yiay considerable money got into circulation. - Minacagolas Tribune,

average of the wheat crop of the United States for several years past has been 436,000,000 bushels, and the export 133,030,000. The average crop of Russia for the same period has been 227,000,000 bushels, and the export 70,-000,000,

A 2ew York woman, who lost her scalp by A sew lork woman, who lost her scalp by being struck by a railroad train, sued the company for damages. The case was tried four times. In the first trial the case was dis-missed, in the second trial she was awarded \$13,500 damages, in the third trial the jury gave her \$10,000 and finally a verdict for \$6,000 was reached. Juries seem to disagree as to the value of scalpes. Silk and Satin Ribbons FREE

as to the value of scalpes. A lady living at Findlay, Ohio, threw out in the yard a quantity of canned pears which had fermented, and a flock of chickens help-ed themselves, and soon after became intoxi-cated. Their antics were ridicalous in the extreme. The rooster had naturally imbibed the most, and had three fights and got used up. He and one of the hens became so currented that they became halpes. stunefied that they became belpless.

stupefied that they became helpless. A Chinaman in San Francisco, during a dispute with a man of his own race, drew a revolver and fired several shots. The man at-tacked didn't seem to mind being shot at in the least, and was entirely uninjured. He was arrested and searched, and found to have a shirt of papier mache of such consistency that when worn under a thick padded tunic it would be impossible for a bullet or knife-thrast to penetrate it. One of the outer uses to which some fash-

thrust to penetrate it. One of the queer uses to which some fash-ionable women put District Telegraph mes-senger boys is to have them take out their pet dogs for exercise and airing. Every morning and evening the uniformed lads may be seen around Rittenbouse Square, New York, accompanied by pugs, fox terriers, collies, poodles and other dogs of high degree. some loose and some with leashes. The boys appear to enjoy it as much as the dogs. dogs.

Mrs. Sallie Moss, who lives nine miles south of Hopkinsville, Ky., is now in her ninetieth year. She is the mother of twelve sons and five daughters, fifteen of whom she raised and saw married; thirteen of those are now living aw married; thirteen of those are now living -ten sons and three daughters. She is the grandmother of 136 children, 108 of whom are still living; the great grandmother of 240, 210 of whom are still living; the great, great grandmother of niesty-six, and seventy-five of these istter are living; making in all; 479 descendants, 405 of whom are yet allve.

479 descendants, 406 of whom are yet alive. In the center window of a building at Beay-er Falls is the picture of a man outlined on the glass like the negative of a photograph and one cannot look through the window from the street without noticing it plainly. The strangest part of this freak is, that the family living in the house does not know of its existence, although they often look through the picture itself. A local scientist said that in his opinion, while the glass was yet warm a mischievous boy had taken a stick and drawn the outlines of a man.

through the picture itself. A local scientist suffering from these mysterious com-plaints he invariably went to West Vir-ginis for treatment, and as he appear-ed to grow worse instead of better, and became absolutely unable to do any work. Major Powell called for have a stilling in a state of the solution of the s

jeweiler appraising it as of the value of at least £30. Fortunately for the lady, there was only two shillings in the purse which she lost. The ring had evidently slipped off the pick pocket's fager when he was in the set of ab-stracting the purse.

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