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To Nugent's Criticisms by Calling attention to the Judge's Public and Po-

MEASURES AND PLATFORMS.

Which the Populist Leader Has Supported in the Past, and Those He Advocates Now Sharply Reviewed.

15.-Hon, C. A. Culberson arrived on the Santa Fe train and was escorted

concerned because in the canvass I state the time honored democrtic poli- use has never been and shall never be would be paid a pensioncy of the continued use and coinage the party platform is silent upon them ly dissatisfied with my position upon the labor question, which he is reported to have criticized sharply, and is petuation of well known existing confused that he and his followers are unable to terture our platform into a zrtions to which he has attached himself from time to time or at whose hands he has offered to accept political preferment. So far as is known. his first important office in this state friendship for agriculture and labor and did not inveigh against coroporate oppression and exactions as now. He opposed most of the measures ad-

subject, which redounded to the per- honestly administered." the charters."

was as a member of the constitutional for many years at the hands of democonvention of 1875. As a member of crats and to be satisfied with demothis convention he did not avow great cratic policies until his unsuccful can- of "full legal tender paper money,"

vecated by the agricultural element in supreme court with republican tion, declares for a revenue tariff in how worthless, hopeless it is to try to forts to maintain the home for "those the convention, then known as the associates on the ticket, among the demand that "national revenues regulate." Next to the commission defenders of the south in her heroic Grange' and in that opposition voted them William Chambers for attorney shall be limited to the necessary ex- the most important of these measures struggle," notwithstanding the fact against the establishment of a bureau general W. H. Burkhart for judge of penses of the government economi- is the railway stock and bond law and that in 1892 he indorsed and supportof agricultural and industrial statis- the court of appeals. The platform cally and honestly administered," every member of this party in the leg- ed James B. Weaver for president, tics for the purpose of gathering use- of this party demanded government while the state platform of that party islature voted against this law. These who as late as 1885 denounced Mr, ful information pertaining thereto. ownership of railroads, the issue of for 1894 denounces that policy and measures, consisted of the alien land Cleveland for calling ex-confederate He opposed an income tax and the ex- all money by the government direct favors the doctrine of protection in law, and anti-land monopoly act, the soldiers into his cabinet and who is emption of persons engaged in agri- to the people and the immediate pay- the declaration "that the doctrine of a act regulating the issue of stock and reported to have declared in a public cultural and mechanical pursuits from ment of the public debt in flat money. tariff for revenue is wrong in princi- bonds by railway companies, and the speech that year, in view of these apthe payment of occupation taxes by On July 5, 1888, the union labor par- ple." voting against the proposed measure ty indorsed the platform and nomi- Indorsing these contradictory dec- misrepresented, Gov. Hogg visited ernment at Washington have been giv-Caldwell, Burleson Co., Tex.. Oct. that "the legislature shall have nees of non-partisans. The platform larations, by implication at least, in some of the eastern states and easily en over to the rabellious south and if power to impose ad valorem and poll of the union labor party favored the his Grand View speech on Aug. 25th, and satisfactorily explained them to this state of things is permitted to go taxes and also occupation or income issue of money direct to the people, and afterward seemingly not content those desiring to make investments on for another four years you will by a committee and the Bohemian taxes except on agricultural or me-government ownership of railroads, with the platform variety of tariff, here. band to the court house, which was chanical pursuits." During the ses- flat money and woman's suffrage. It Judge Nugent in a speech at Austin The populist state convention soon crowded to overflowing with people sion of the convention persistent and also demanded "the passage of a ser- on the 2nd instant proclaimed himself afterward assembled and in seconding pensions from the government they from every nook and corner of the well directed efforts were made to vice pension bill to every honorably a free trader. county. His speech was well received declare that "the right to authorize discharged soldier and sailor of the It is a common declaration of the John M. Moore, his fellow townsman and frequently cheered. He paid his and regulate freight, tolls, wharfage United States," under which every populist and their leader that they are respects to Judge Nugent as follows: or fares levied and collected by indi-soldier and sailor who had served in the friends of labor and believe in by the press at the time, "paid a glow-The daily press informs me that in viduals, companies or corporations for the army or navy of the United States equal an exact justice to all men. In ing tribute to Judge Nugent and said tions and those of his party are as his speeches Judge Nuge it appears the use of highways, landings, wharves however short the service or irrespectibling from of 1892 they insisted if he was elected governor it would bridges and ferries devoted to public tive of injury or need of assistance, upon declaring eight hours a legal not be necessary for him to make a

adhere to my personal views of the authority" and to make suitable pro- and a revenue tariff, in that it was de- ment of a law declaring eight hours a

wharf and other monopolies, in which ple's party for governor in 1892, which the day or month or years on farms, just and cannot but conduce to the he made the stock argument of cor- reiterated these demands in the state in the hotels and in private homes declaration of hostility to labor organ- operate monopoly that the effect of or national platform. The candidate less deserving than other workmen in izations. These speeches and person- the law as to existing charters of the populists now, he has indersed the estimation of this party? If inal criticisms as reported, invite a re- would be to deprive the incorporators the Omaha platfarm of 1892 and the vested with power, does this pretend to have extorted this rebuke of his view of his remarkable sinuous politi- of their property without due process state platform of 1892 and the state champion of labor and equal rights trusted friend and denunciation of cal career of the visionary and contra- of law and "because the state has no platform of thirty-four planks adopt- propose a favored class of workmen? the unanimous vote of his party in dictory policies of the various organi- right to regulate the charges of incor- ed by the convention which nominaporated companies unless reserved in ted him. These demands embrace the notable measures os the present government ownership of all lines of state administration is equally evident. the confederate home. In 1894 the After service in the constitutional transportation and communication and One of their apostles had publicly asconvention he seems to have been con- flat money. Claiming to be the lead- serted that the railroad commission tent to hold the office of district judge er of the only true followers of Jeffer- is not worth a cent, and that at heart son, he is the advocate of the baseless the party is opposed to the commismoney of the state platform consisting sion is manifest. "In the populist our support to fair a didacy for a higher judicial station. though that illustrious man declared published the present year, after re- Feeling the last of public sentiment In 1888, accordingly he became a that all paper money must be bottom-candidate of the non-partisian party ed on coin. The Omaha platform, infor associate justice of the dorsed by the populist state conven-

day for all workmen, but the present tour of the states and explain away relinquished or abandoned by the state, In 1890 he endorsed the Ocala de- platform is a marked departure from the mistakes of his adminstration." of silver as standard money, and while but shall always be under legistative mands for government ownership of their professions of friendship and The real animus of the populists tocontrol and depend upon legislative railroads, the sub-treasury flat money equality. In demanding "the enact- ward the more important of these ratio of coinage and the volume of sil- vission for the enforcement of the clared that all national "revenues shall legal day's work except in domestic ver we can use. He is also appearant- principle. Judge Nugent signed and be limited to the necessary expenses and agricultural affairs," they discrim- ical statement of Judge Nugent in his supported a minority report on this of the government economically and insteagainst both rural and urban workmen and disclose their real pur-He was the candidate of the peo- pose. Are the thousands engaged by

The false pretense of this party on book entitled "A Political Revelation"

his nomination for governor, Hon. and confidential friend, as reported measures is thus plainly shown and it is not altered by the subsequent polit-Grand View speech, supposedly rendered expedient by friction in demoocratic ranks, that "they are wise and welfare, the happiness and the prosperity of the people."

The pressure must have been great the legislature. In 1890 1892 this party and its candidates were silent as to this subject. Forgetting the ex-confederates, it saw proper in 1892 and 1894 in the Omaha platform to "pledge our support to fair and liberal pen-

railroad commission law having been pointments, that "the reins of the govsee the rebels, who ought really to tried so hard to break up and des-

> from this brief resume it may be safely said that his political convic-"flexible" as the money they would give us if charged with the administration of national affairs.

TAX NOTICE. I will meet the tax payers at the following places for the purpose of collecting the state and county taxes

for the year 1894: Putnam Oct. 29 and 30 Cottonwood Oct. 31 Nov. 1 Cross Plains Nov. 2 and 3 Belle Plaine Nov. 14 and 15 J. W. Jones.

Tax Collector Callahan County.

FOR THE FAIR.

Account of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition to be held at Dallas October 20th to November 4th inclusive, the rate will be \$5.00 from Baird for the round trip, tickets will be on sale October 19 and continuing until November 3rd limited for re-

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BAIRD, : : TEXAS,

ALL OVER THE STATE. Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects

Taken from the Dally Press. Wm. Crone has filed suit in the dis

company for \$25,000 damages. Crone Montgomery county, and was caught alleges that on September 22 last he got on defendant's train at Ennis to nashed his hip badly. go to Houston; that after carring him eighty-four miles he was ejected with force and violence, causing him to fall forward against a widow sill of the telegraph office at Bremond, bruising his right arm and severely and permanently injuring him; that the conductor by force and threats made plaintiff deliver to him \$3.25 for fare from Ennis to Bremond; which fare had already been paid when he purreading from Fort Worth to Houston.

Total assessments of Dallas county amount to \$33,899,210. Total tax der the assessment of 831 cents per

.865.72 is state tax, \$42,874.01 is state school tax, \$15,397.50 is state poll tax, \$186,353.42 is county tax, valuation this year is in decrease of that of last year by about \$2,500,000, cently. and a decrease of collectable taxes of about \$13,000.

County Farmers' Alliance, view with guilty. alarm the attempts that are now being made to force the renters of this county to pay standing rents at such exhorbitant prices that will leave them without the means to support their families in a respectable manner: therefore, we recommend that no true Alliance man will aid or encourage

Financial Agent Finley's report for the month of September shows re-ceipts of \$67,234.99 for the month from convict labor at prisons, on farms and on railroads. The expenses of maintaining the prisons for the same time were \$52,536.69. The ton and tenants complain of rents bebalance on hand to the credit of the ing pretty steep. penitentiary fund was \$64,389.58 on Oct. 1, of which \$30,000 is in the state treasury and the remainder in various banks.

Mr. J. A. Greer, a farmer living near Ennis, Ellis county, while going home after dark the other night was held up. He was stopped by an un-known young mar, who presented a pistol and asked him to halt. Mr. Greer did not notice him and drove on, but the would-be robber gave derr chase and fired a shot, which fright-day. ened the horses, but beyond that no

Assistant Attorney General Frank Andrews, in answer to a question submitted by Major H. E. Shelley, president of the board of Managers of Ole Olson, a blacksmith, has been the Confederate Home, says that the board may receive bequests and use the same as in its judgment it may deem best, without being required to be drawn out and used as other funds Pittsburg the other night. received for the support and mainte- Something over 21,000 bales nance of that institution.

Two young men Bob and Will Hays season at Weatherford. went into a cotton patch in San Augustine county the other night, having hitched their horses on the outside, and packed several sacks of seed cotton, throwing them over the fence. They had been discovered, and J. W. Runnels the owner, ordered them to halt, when they began shooting at him, when he fired, killing Will Hays. Bob escaped.

At Bartlett, Williamson county, recently H. M. Dempsey and W. W. cars of fat hogs at Bells, Grayson Weldon were arrested for selling county, recently. prohibition last June. Weldon gave oond for \$1200, but Dempsey was taken to Georgetown, and is now in jail. The prohibitionists are in earnest and will enforce the law.

Operations of the frontier battalion for the month of September, 1894, are reported as follows: Total arrests 54, scouts 42, attempts at arrests not effected 6, assistance to civil authorties 20, stock recovered and returned to owners 2 horses and 1 saddle, miles traveled during the month 6994.

At Helena, Karnes county, recently, Arvie Lorenz, was cleaning his gin while in motion, when it discharged, and his hand and arm were terribly Laredo. lacerated, necessitating amputation of the hand. He died from the loss of blood the next day. He was a young man in the prime of life.

J. W. Boyd and E. L. Winters, two colored school teachers of Navarro county, recently settled their differences in a shooting bee, and Boyd was shot in the bowels and may die, while Winters tarries in the county jail.

In a difficulty between George Selph and Frank Morris, near Oakland, Col-orado county, recently, Selph was shot and instantly killed. Both men are farmers and storckraisers. Morris has surrendered to the officers.

A few days ago, near Holland Bell county, a German named Berry Lawson was robbed of \$1500 while he and his family were in the field pick-ing cotton. The thieves broke open the trunks to find the money.

At Lockhart recently, in the case of J. J. Sanders vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, the jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$500 damages.

Dory McElroy shot himself acci- WASHINGTON dentally to the leg recently at Wag-goner's ranch in Wilbarger county, while engaged in a difficulty with a negro. McErroy will probably lose his less. The shooting was done with a six-shooter.

The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad has been granted a rate of 15 cents per 100 pounds on rough rice, car loads, from Texas and New Orleans points, Green's to Orange inclusive to Galveston.

Recently Jim Taylor, a bridge man trict court at Galveston against the on the Houston East and West Texas, Houston and Texas Central railroad coll from a bridge near New Caney, on the Houston East and West Texas,

> At Shiner, Lavaca county, a few days ago in a row between several legroes one Reese Smith was killed by being struck over the head with a Smith lived about two hours ottle. after being struck.

At Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto coun-

ty, the other morning a hot tamale vendor emptied a Colt's sixshooter at had already been paid when he pur-chased his ticket at Weatherford feet in the leg of a horse. The others tid no damage. The railroad commission has grant-

ed the Houston and Texas Central a rate of 75 cents per ton on lignite, is \$300,785.48, of which amount car loads, minimum weight 30,000 pounds per car, from McDade to Houston.

A consignment of forty-nine head and \$2566.25 county poll tax, leaving of fine blooded horses en route from a balance of \$3228.57 a special school Mrs. Senator Stanford's famous Palo tax for various school districts. The Alto Mock farm in California to New

hat of last year by about \$2,500,000.

Ind a decrease of collectable taxes of bout \$13,000.

The farmers Alliance of Navarro ed for misappropriation of public. county recently passed the following: funds and after a full investigation a Resolved, that we, the Navarro jury brought in a verdict of not

> J. D. Woodson, doing busines at Dalby Springs, Montague county, has been attached by local creditors. Liabilities about \$8000.

> A rate on barrels in car load lots has been granted the Texas and Pacific from Dallas to Weatherford at 74 per 100 pounds.

> Eureka, Navarro county, had a shooting recently, but the parties were too "prominent" for their names to be given.

There is a good demand for large

At Sulphur Springs recently a little boy named Mack Minter, while out horseback riding, fell and dislocated

The citizens of the city of Beaumont are not favorably impressed with the idea of paying a special street tax of The artesian well at Corsicana is

now 2200 feet deep. The house and derrick over it burned down the other

L. M. Calloway and Pole Eddins damage was done. The would-be had a shooting bee at Corsicana re-highwayman escaped in the darkness. cently over politics. No one hurt. A meeting of all Texas wool grow-

> Ole Olson, a blacksmith, has been arrested at Valley Mills, Bosque

county, charged with arson. Burglars relieved W. C. Hargrave deposit them in the state treasury, to of the future care of his watch at of coal by modern high-powered ves-

ton have been compressed so far this Taylor is to have a \$20,000 Catholic church, the foundation of which has

just been completed. If frost does not come before Nov. 15, the top crop of cotton will be good

in Fayette county. Orange has had another shooting affray, but no one seems to know who did the shooting.

Mal Dumas bought and shipped two

Henry Barnes, aged 17 years, w crushed to death in a gin at Sherman a few days ago.

Velasco's fifth artesian well has just been finished. It flows 312,000 gallous per day.

Taxable values have increased nearly \$100.000 in Lipscomb county the past year.

Mrs. Girard, aged 60, was run over by a cart recently at Galveston and

badly bruised. The Texas Central railroad ha been valued by the commission at

\$9,588,903 James Delgado has been sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary at

Waco had a severe electric storm the other night, but little damage

Burglars even disturb the quiet little city of Plano, Collin county.

Stock of all kinds are in splendid condition in San Patricio county. An extraordinary quality of tobacco

is grown in Anderson county. Ennis. Ellis county, will issue \$17,-000 of school house bonds.

Lorena, McLennan county, has a few cases of scarlet fever. tory to all concerned.

Sin Killer Griffin is still trying to save sinners of color. A "Jack the Ripper" has turned up

Jack county's fair was a success and well attended.

There is a sharp demand for onions at Houston.

NEWS.

OUTLAWS ARE QUITE NUMER OUS IN THE

Indian Territory and Robberles are Be ing Committed Both at Night and in Daytime-Some Action by Congress te Looked for.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Indian

office yesterday received advices by telegraph from the territory giving briefly an account of the lawless condition of affairs in that section and asking that some action be taken by the United States authorities which will restore order and protect citizens in their rights. It stated that armed bandits are in control of the territory and lawless gangs infest all sections Men are held up by highwaymen in broad day light and robbed. Life and property are not secure either by day or night. The express companies have refused to transport money and other means of carrying funds have been devised. There are three well known organized bands of desperadoes composed of thieves, thugs and tough characters thugs and tough characters from all sections of the country who make a business of pillaging the people. As a result a reign of terror exists and the people of the territory are at the mercy of these gangs. It is stated that the train hold-up reported in the Associated Press dispatches yesterday morning is the work of one of these gangs. It is supposed that the marauders journey from one section to another in search of booty and that the train robberies in the southwest are the work of the desperadoes who make their headquarters in the territory. Secretary Smith was furnished the dispatch by the Indian office. Assistant Commissioner Armstrong is familiar with the scenes of the sobberies, and he has traveled through the country many times with large amounts of money, but never had any trouble. He thinks that the whole crew of lawless bandits should be driven out of the Indian country. Just how this is to be done, he says, is diffi-cult to determine. There has been considerable discussion in congress growing out of the lawless bands in the Indian territory and suggestions have been made for an entire reorganization of the affairs there, in order that crime may be suppressed and the control of the peace of the territory brought under authority competent to enforce law and order. It is recognized by those who have given the matter attention that under present conditions the Indian country will always be the headquarters fo lawless men. It has been suggested that in the present emergency the territory could be placed under martial law and troops directed to clear the territory of the gangs which now infest it. This would be an extreme measure and would not likely be resorted to unless all other methods fall. Secretary Smith was engaged in hearing an important case early

Navy Coat Bills.

diste attention.

the day and had not been able to give the dispatch from the territory imme-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,—According to Commodore Chadwick, chief of the bureau of naval equipment, the coal bills of the navy are steadily increas ing, owing to the greater consumption sels. The annual report of the budeficiency of \$30,000 in the appropriation for equipment, owing the fact that \$191,092 more was expended for coal in the past year than in the year previous. There were purchased at home 42,-921 tons of coal, costing \$178,183, of which 9050 tons were purchased on the Pacific coast at an average cost of \$7.02 per ton and 3685 tons on the Atlantic coast at a cost of \$8.33 per ton. There was spent abroad

Employes May Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Without issuing P direct order Secretary Smith has allowed it to be understood that | Washington. all employes of the interior department may go home to vote at the coming elections. There are a number of employes in the interior de. partment who intend to avail them se lves of the privilege. The superin tendent of the railway mail service has issued an order allowing all postal chras to go and vote who can get way without serious detriment to the

The Howard Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- At the re WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—At the request of Secretary Carlisle the attorney general yesterday instructed United States Attorney McFarland to assist the immigration authorities in the Howard habeas corpus proceedings. Mr. Olney acted only on Mr. Carlisle's request, as he had not examined into the merits of the case. amined into the merits of the case. Mr. Carlisle in a telegram to Dr. Senner stated that if the court will as. aume jurisdiction he would prefer the case to be tried on its merits

Sugar Men Arraigned. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The sugar WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The sugar trust officials, Messrs. Havemeyer and Searles, were arraigned in the criminal court of the District of Columbia before Judge Cole yesterday and oleaded not guilty to the indictments against them for refusing to answer questions of the senate sugar trust investigating committee. The reading of the indictment was waived, the plea of not guilty entered and bonds ples of not guilty entered and bonds of \$5000 each given.

WASAINGTON, Oct. 19.—The secre-

tary of the treasury has referred to the attorney general for his opinion a question raised by the enactment of

the Tillman dispensary law in the state of South Carolina, viz.: Can the state officers enter bonded warehouses and confiscate spirits on the payment of internal revenue tax to the general government? In a letter to Secretary Carlisle asking that the opinion of the attorney general be asked, Internal Revenue Collector Miller says: "The natural effects of acquiescence in the course proposed by Gov. Tillman would be the probable complete destruction of the bonded warehouse system within the state, the confusion of the busiof distilled spirits unthe revenue laws and der the loss to the United States of further income from that direction. The revenue laws have been construed by the state supreme court as now absolutely prohibiting the manufacture and sale within the state, but it appears also under the law that the distiller of the state cannot sell his products to private parties within the state, nor, if I rightly apprehend the provisions of the third section, to private persons to be shipped out of the state, but only to the state commissioner or to persons outside the state and under the regulations which would seriously inconvenience the shippers. Under such restrictions there would hardly be any fur-ther lawful productions of distilled spirits within the state. The question is presented whether a state can so legislate as to incidentally deprive the United States of one of its declared sources of revenue."

Some Farm Statistics. the ownership and debt in West Vir-9.19 per cent. Of the homes 36 per cent are owned, and of these 81 per cent are owned free of incumbrance. The debt on homes is \$2,788,629, or persons cultivating them, and of these 96 per cent own free of encumbrance. The debt on farms amounts to \$3,397, 108, or 44 per cent of their value, with interest at 8 per cent. Of the homes 20 per cent are owned, and of these 20 per cent are owned. 20 per cent are owned, and of these 96 per cent are owned free of encumbrances. The debt on homes is \$1,52,117, with interest at 7.94 per freight train on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad going east the day miles west of New-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A sharp diplomatic disagreement between the United States of Colombia and the United States of America has just been brought to a close. The difference grew out of and has existed ever since President Harrison on March 2, 1892, issued a retaliatory proclamation against Colombia under the provision of the McKinley act, because of the latter's refusal to negotiate a rethe latter's refusal to negotiate a re-ciprocity treaty with the United States reau shows that there will be a as had been done by other Central ing committee for the woman's deouth American countries. Hurlado, the Colombian minister, ternational exposition has decided protested against the proclamation unanimously to employ a woman and after a warm correspondence with architect and offered premiums for Secretary Blaine and John W. Foster. the best designs from competition open left Washington and has returned to women everywhere. Those who but once since, that occasion being a wish to compete are invited to correcall on Secretary Gresham. For two spond with Mrs. E. C. Peters of At-years Columbia's protests have been lanta, who will furnish all necessary before the state department. Now, information. however, the new American tariff does away with the reciprocity and coal \$462-192, at an average cost of retaliation, so that the retaliator; \$8.86. sulled. As a result the strained relations between the governments are ended and it is thought Senor Hurlado will again take his residence in

Japanese Orders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Within the lust few days heavy orders from Japan have been placed in New York for canvas duck, suitable for army tents and for sails, for leather and manufactured boots suitable for military The orders have not come from the Japanese government direct, but from merchants of Yokohama who have taken contracts for army sup-plies. These orders are among the first, showing an increased demand for military and domestic goods, such as usually follow a foreign war. The reports to the treasury department show that the export trade to China and Japan had not been stimulated prior to September 1 last. Up to that time the exports of arms, powder, etc., to China had been less than \$1000 for the twelve months preced-ing. The recent orders for canvas and boots have come since the last reasury report was made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. -The postmuseum was formally thrown open to the public to-day. Postmaster Gen-eral Bissell has taken especial pride in the museum, and has forwarded its power. The preparation of the cx-hibit has been under the direction of Chief Clerk Thomas. The museum includes all that was in the postoffice exhibit at the World's fair and some additional features. The large postal car, "Grever Cleveland," is not there, but there is a configient model of this portoffice as where? The museum is in clarge from in a part of the post-

VERY STRANGE SUIT.

AN EMPLOYER SUES HIS MAIN EMPLOYE.

in the Meantime the Factory is Shut Down and 200 People Thrown Out of Work-A Desperate Struggle in the Jail at Tahlequah, L. T.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 23 .- A peculiar damage suit has been filed in the Wabash circuit court, designed to test how far a contract between an employer and employe is binding. The plaintiff is Nathan Meyer, proprietor of a hat works in this city. When the works were established three years ago Oscar Busch, a printer, who has charge of the file letter on the interior of hats, was brought from New York city under contract to do the work. paid \$15 a week and two years ago his wages were raised to \$18. A month ago he quit work and said he would not return un-less engaged for two years at \$20 a week. This was acceded to by Mr. Meyer and a wtitten contract was drawn up and signed. Friday night Busch sent word that he wanted the balance due him, as he did not intend working longer, and a check for \$52 was given him. Saturday morning he did not appear, and when reminded of his contract said it made no difference as he was going east, unless his wages were raised to \$25 a week. Mr. Meyer declined to entertain this prop-Washington, Oct. 20. — Census osition, and Busch not only refused to bulletins have been issued showing the ownership and debt in West Virhie assistant, insisting that he be enginia, Kentucky and Louisiana. In West Virginia it is shown that 73 per cent of the people own the farms cultivated by the transfer of the people own the farms cultivated by the transfer of the people own the farms cultivated by the transfer of the trans tivated by them, and of these 87 per cent own free of incumbrance. The incumbrance of farms amount to \$4. 827.733, or 32 per cent of their value, with an average interest charge of a new printer can be hired and brought here.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Oct. 20. - When 34 per cent of their value, with Murderer James O. Dooley stepped interest at 6.34 per cent. In Kentucky 63 per cent of the farms are be was firm and composed. Sheriff owned by the persons who cultivate Eldridge took him by the hand and them, and of these 95 per cent are asked him if he had anything to say free of incumbrance. The debt on he replied: "I have," and addressfarms is \$5,336,854, or 40 per cent of their value, with interest at the rate of 6.68 per cent. Of the homes 32 per cent are owned, and of these 93 per cent are free of encumbrances. The debt on homes is \$3,034,684, with interest at 6.74 per cent. In Louisians 44 per cent of the farms are owned by persons cultivating them, and of these hope God will forgive your sins, as 26 per cent own free of encumbrance.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- The build-Senor partment of the cotton states and in-

Bellefont, Pa., Oct. 22.—Associate Judge Collins Faulkner of Centre City has been held in \$10,000 bail for trial in the quarter sessions court on the charge of embezzling taxes collected due the borough of Phillipsburg school district. The shortage is over \$5000. His sureties, Adam Moyer and Hugh Adams, caused his arrest. The taxes are due on the year 1892, Judge Faulkner having been collector

for that year.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23. upreme court of this state halted the Standard in its process of the absorp-tion of independent oil refineries yes terday. A deal was made to buy out producers and refiners company. J. Carter of Franklin, stockholder, objected and secured an injunction by which the deal was stopped. Yester-day the supreme court made the injunction permanent.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Oct. 28 .- A des perate fight occurred here in the jail between Ell Levy, Frank Starr and Bob Dalton, all of whom were under sentence of death. Levy got possession of a razor and made an assaul upon the other two prisoners, cutting Starr fatally, when he was knocked senseless by Dalton, who used a chair, fracturing his skull and other-wise injuring him so he caunot live.

TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 18 .- A man named Ungers, who came from Penn-sylvania about two weeks ago, in a quarrel over cards at Hasting's shot quarrel over cards at Hasting's shot Antonio Procasso and his brother, killing the former and fatally wound-ing the latter. The murderer took refuge in his cabin and fired upon the officers, but finally surrendered.

the most exciting weddings that ever took place in this city was that ever took place in this city was that of Attorney F. H. Goff Wednesday night. Goff is 35 years of age and through a long bachelorhood has perpetrated a series of practical jokes upon his friends who have preceded him in the matrimonial relation. They bided their time and at last got even with a vengeance. While the ceremony was in progress, one of the conspirators found the way to the groom's room, stole his traveling suit and hid it in the barn. Goff borrowed an ulster from his newly acquired brother-inlaw and wore it to the train over the train he found his sleeping car section decorated with white bons and white roses. The trip to the depot was made in a street car, another conspirator having, with his wife, palmed himself off on the carriage driver as the bride and groom and were driven to the depot. The quondam groom possessed himself of satchels, handbags, umbrellas and the like in the carriage and had them hidden. A third conspirator followed Goff's luggage from his home to the depot during the day on a bicycle, bought a ticket to Olmstead Falls, O., for 40 cents and checked the luggage to that village, where it is safely stored in the home of a friend. Goff and his bride, who was Miss Frances Southworth, move in the highest society of this city.

After Her Hubby.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Oct. 20 .- Two ramps were arrested here Thursday night, and upon searching them at the police station it was discovered that one was a woman. She gave her name as Mrs. Lucy E. Van Nasse, and had a certificate of marriage dated December 31 last in her possession. The groom's name upon the certificate was Joseph H. Van Nasse. She told the following story: "I'm after my husband, who deserted me. I'll fix him when I find him. He is in Hancock, Mich., and I have shipped my trunk to Houghton and intended to change my clothes there and then call on him. I have come here from Pittsburg via Chicago. I did not have money enough to pay my fare, so I am tramping it. I travel mostly on the blind baggage. This is the first time I have been arrested, and I would not have been caught this time if I had seen the officer. I and my partner, Albert Walker, were eating when the chief caught us. We were waiting for a freight train to pull out for Oshkosh. I am 25 years old. My husband is an electrician and lives in Hancock. I hope they will let me off easy so that I can get there." The chief has telegraphed to Houghton for her trunk. The only weapon the woman was armed with was a curling iron, and she is very proud of her golden ringlets.

Italian Bantizing. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- There was an Italian christening in St. James street and it ended in a stabbing, as a result of which two men are fatally wounded. They are Data Pasquolli. who received an ugly gash in the left breast, and Rossa Piccillo stabbed in the left breast. Marie Antonio was cut in his right hand and Vilo Stanillo had his right arm gashed from shoulder to wrist. Data Pasquiolli and Valero Dondolio are held as prisoners. The former is charged with cutting three persons, who besides himself were wounded. Dondollo was also arrested. He is accused with stabbing Pasquellio. Pasfatally hurt. How the quarrel arose is not known to the police, who first heard of it when Pasquollio, covered with blood, staggered into the police

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22 .- Two thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of Earl E. Fraunthal, instantly killing him. in froat of 1105 Franklin avenue, yesterday. He received the electric shock while attempting to remove a broken live wire of the Laclede electric light company. which was dangling near some chil-dren at play. Paul Reimholz, a friend of the deceased, was with him at the time and tried to save his life, receiving several shocks himself while struggling to drag Fraunthal loose from the wire.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19.—Prof. J. B. Jones of Hamilton female college and pastor of the Providence Christian church in this city. has been deposed from his pastorate by the irate members, who object to his mixing politics with religion. Rev. Jones took a prominent part in the Breckinridge-Owens campaign against Col. Breck-inridge. A majority of the officers in the church were sympathizers with the colonel and his son and when they were given the power they fired

A Fatal Accident.

ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 22.—C. M.

Cox, a widower with two children, a
boy aged 9 and a girl aged 11 years,
were fatally burned. The old man
who is about 70 years old, was filling
a lamp from a five gallon oil can and
the oil ignited. The flames spread
rapidly and the old man and the two
children were so badly burned that
the boy died soon after, the girl died
vesterday morning and the old man yesterday morning and the old man can live but a short time. Neighbors rescued the victims from the building.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22. - Yeste day evening Charles O'Brien and Fred Gouman quarreled, the cause not being the latter. The murderer took efuge in his cabin and fired upon the fficers, but finally surrendered.

Evened Up at Last.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 19.—One of

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailies for the Past Week.

At Oklahoma City, O. T., a few weeks ago a decree of divorce was granted Mrs. Murray, The parties are from Sidney, Ohio, where the husband is a prominent merchant. When the case was tried the attorney for the husband received a telegram to file an answer and make no objecjections to the wife's securing a divorce. Later he wrote the attorney that the telegram was a forgery; that he had no service in the case and now asks that the divorce be set aside. The judge appointed a committee of four reputable lawyers to investigate.

H. B. Hardy shot and killed W. B. Thorp on the ferry boat on Boggy river, at the crossing between Caddo and Atoka, I. T., a few days ago, Thorn had been keeping the ferry for Hardy. They had settled and Hardy had taken possession of the boat when Thorp claimed \$3. A dispute arose and Thorp attempted to take possession of the boat for the balance. With an iron bar he forced Hardy to the further end of the boat from the shore and was still advancing when he was shot. Hardy has been teaching school in that vicinity for five years.

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Recently near Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. Jennie Harrigan and her three children perished by fire in a barn on their farm. The belief is that Mrs. Harrigan became suddenly insane, took her children, went into the barn, locked the door and set the hay on fire. As the flames closed around them the mother gathered her children about her and held them until they were overcome. The eldest of the children was 6 years of age and the youngest 14 months.

Recently William Dolby, colored, outraged Mrs. M. C. Boyd, white, aged 55, in Fayette county, Ohio. He was jailed, and when his trial came up a mob tried to take him from the flicers on the way to the courthouse. He plead guilty and was given twenty years in the penitentiary. After the sentence the mob tried ail the harder to get him, and finally the guards and militia fired on them, two persons being killed and four others fatally wounded.

At Chatham, Ont., Nelson Huff, a young Indian convicted of assault upon a young white girl and sentenced to a month's imprisonment with fifteen lashes at the end of the first two weeks of his imprisonment, recently received the whipping in the court-house yard. An old soldier named Cape did the flogging in the presence of the jail surgeon, sheriff, jailer and turnkey.

A. H. Holmes, Clarence C. Cheney and Edgar Smith, of the St. Louis Bank Note company, who filed a contract with the state officers of Mississippi to print certain warrants, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of having violated the federal statute prohibiting the brinting of matter resembling United

States currency. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has been suspended from communion by the Mount Horeb church of Lafayette county, Kentucky. The decision of the officers was that while accepting his repentance as sincere and heart fetl, the great publicity of the sin made public action necessary, so he was suspended from the sacraments till Feb. 1, 1895.

A mortgage of \$1,000,000 in favor of the finance committee of the Pennsylvania railroad, covering all the coal lands, leases, equipments and tracks of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf road, has been filed in Oklahoma city, O. T. Work on the proposed extension of the line between that place and South McAlester will begin immediately.

Miss Anna Londerry, newspaper writer and bicyclist, who is making a tour of the world with the stipulation that she earns \$5000 on the way, passed Elkhart, Ind., a few days ago. She expects to reach New York Nov. 14th. She wears bloomers, rides a Chicago wheel and has traveled 1580 on her trip.

Harris Olney and Charles Dalton were found dead recently in a room at the Metropolitan hotel, Brooklyn. They had retired leaving the gas turned on full head. Olney, who was 28 years of age, resided in Brooklyn and was at one time a jockey and Dal-ton was connected with the race

A peculiar accident happened on farm near Atchison, Kan., a few days since. A farmer was driving a team attached to a scraper near a well, when one of the horses stumbled and fell into the well, dragging the other horse and the scraper in after it. Both horses were kiled.

Recently an extensive conflagration occurred at Grosny, Russia. A large naphtha spring became ignited in some unexplained manner and the flames spread to a number of buildmen employed in the buildings were burned to death.

In the supreme court at Knoxville, Tenn., a few days ago, Buddy Wotten and George Mapp, two negroes, who in December. 1892, shot and killed Marion Ross, a saloon keeper, were centenced to be hanged on Nov. 29.

The scademy of medicine of Paris, rapce, has reported in favor of ouse's scrum cure for diphtheris.

ALL OVER THE WORLD | Queen Regent Christana has in structed the government to prosecute the proprietors and managers of several Catholic papers, which asserted that she had caused the king to be enrolled as a Freemason.

Two bicyclists going in opposite directions on Broad street, Philadelphia, recently collided at the corner of Chestnut street. Both machines were badly damaged, although the riders escaped uninjured.

Lewis H. Pierce of Alma, Kan., who recently secured one of the invalid divorces in the Oklahoma county probate court and has since remarried, has been indicted for bigamy at Guthrie, O. T.

At Chicago an omnibus indictment has been found by the federal grand jury against the officers of the American Railway Union and all strikers charged with violence and obstructing the mails.

Minister Dupuy has ordered the expulsion from France of six Spanish toreadors who took part in the bull fight at Nimes, department of Garde, and at Nixes, department of Landes, recently.

Indictments against six officials and ex-officials of the Santa Fe railroad system have been returned to the Federal district court at Chicago for violation of the interstate commerce

Charles Frmisch and Otto Wonigkeit were hanged for murder at St. Paul, Minn., and James O. Dooley paid the penalty for the same crime at Fort Madison, Ia., a few days since.

Comptroller Staub of Connecticut has begun suit against School Fund Commissioner Olney to recover \$50,-000, and has taken preliminary steps to arraign him on a criminal charge.

As a result of a lover's quarrel at Davenport, O., recently, Charles Kahler shot Lizzie Uchtorf, inflicting a serious wound, and then sent a bullet into his own brain, dying instantly.

George Pullman is said to have made a contribution of \$250,000 to the Republican campaign fund of Illinois on the pledge that his company's interest shall be safeguarded.

At Csawattomie, Kan., Charles Carl, alias Brunell, a tough character, brutally assaulted Rosa Chandler, 14years-old, a few days ago. He was captured and lodged in jail.

Wheeler H. Peckham has written an open letter to William R. Grace, denouncing Senator Hill and denying Mr. Grace's right to pledge the state Democracy to his support.

A short time ago at Green Springs, Ohio, the residence of Herman Barthold was destroyed by fire and his two daughters, aged 12 and 7 years, were burned to death.

Chung Yon Tsing, a well known Washington Chinaman, died recently in great agony after eating toadstools. which he had gathered, supposing they were mushrooms.

Recently at Upper Mariboro, Md., Stephens Williams, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Hardesty and confessed, was taken from the county jail and hanged,

The latest intelligence received at Simla from Cabool is dated October Upon that date the ameer of Afghanistan had improved in health.

The Liquor Dealers' Protective association of Chicago has commenced action against eighteen druggists and restaurants for selling liquor.

The marriage of the czarevitch is to take place early next month, it is reported, in order that he may be wedded before the czar dies.

Catholics on the southwest side at Chicago have commenced suit against Archbishop Feehan to compel him to help them build a church.

Thomas Comeford, a well known farmer, was instantly killed a few days since at Dwight, Ill., by a Chicago and Alton train.

Montana has a woman lawyer, Miss Elia Knowles, who recently pocketed a \$10,000 fee for her services in a mining lawsuit.

Investigation shows that the sol-

Nearly all western railroads have agreed to the stringent anti-pass agreement adopted at the St. Louis meeting.

Several persons were recently killed by the wrecking of a freight train on Saluda mountain, North Carolina.

Judge Woolson of the federal court in Iowa has forbidden the Wabash receivers to reduce the wages of employes.

Attorney General Moioney of Illi-nois rules that women must furnish their own ballots and not vote with

Moonshiners whipped a family sus-pected of having reported an illicit still in Glimer county, Georgia, re-

Ar International Anti-gambling as ociation has been organized and hartered at Chicago.

Miss Lucy Booth, of Salvation Army fame, was married a few days since in London, England.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fair-hilds of New York has joined the

The czar of Russia is a very sick Elmer Ickes was killed recently thile coupling cars at Warren. Ill.

The police now have to pay fare on all street car lines in Chicago.

Yellow fever prevails in the state of Campeche, Mex.

The president has returned to Washington.

EAGLE LAKE.

And Afterwards Comes Together, Smas ing Drawheads-Houston Aldermen Fight-A Mystery Appears in the Heavens at Abilene.

EAGLE LAKE, Tex., Oct. 23 .- Yesterday morning about daylight an east bound freight became uncoupled about a half mile east of town on a down grade. The engineer not being aware of this fact, ran on to the water tank and stopped, when the balance of the train, consisting of eight cars and a caboose, ran into the rear of the main train, smashing the drawheads and bumpers of several cars and also injuring the tender of a dead engine which was being hauled to the shops in Houston. No one was hurt. The train was delayed several hours. Other trains passed by on a switch which was unobstructed by the wreck.

He Forgot Her Name. WACO, Tex., Oct. 18 .- A young man who resides in the northwestern portion of the county, entered the office of County Clerk T. H. Brown yesterday and asked for a marriage license, but when the clerk made ready to fill out the blank form with the necessary details the applicant, after profound rumination, during which he rubbed his forehead with his fingers, admitted that he had forgotton the name of the lady to whom he was to be married. He departed, but came back in a short time, looking happier and named a chapter and verse in the Bible in which he said one of the names of the lady occurred. adding that if the scripture was shown him it would assist his memory sufficiently to enable him to recollect the lady's entire name. The clerk found the verse and instantly the young man gave the lady's full name. When leaving with the license in his pocket he said: "I did not know the lady until last month and I am hard about remembering names.' Clerk Brown stated that the instance was by no means the first in which applicants for marriage license found themselves unable to give the name

Attempted Assassination.

GAT HILL, Tex., Cet. 22 .- The community is indignant at the attempted assassination of Judge J. B. Campbell, who lives near this place, at an early hour Saturday night while the judge was sitting on his front gallery. Some one who was secreted in the front yard fired a pistol shot, which passed quite near him. The judge would-be murderer to the road, exchanging shots with him as he ran The judge called to his brother, off. who had returned, who soon came to his assistance, which prevented two others who were coming down the road, and supposed to be confederates of the first, from coming to his assistance. No arrests have yet been made, but the affair is being investigated.

Deaf and Dumb Lady Killed

BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 19 .- Yesterday as the rapid transit train was backing down East Main street, when near the old opera house, Mrs. A. C. Perry approached the track and the conductor rang the bell, supposing she wanted to board the train. engineer slowed up and was stopping the train, but Mrs. Perry was on the track before the train could be stopped. She was knocked down and hind truck of one of the cars passed over her body, killing her instantly. Mrs. Perry was deaf and dumb and supported several children by selling laces and other articles. She has prominent relatives living in the city.

Aldermen Fight.

Houston, Oct., 23 .- In discussing the bad waterworks service and remedy therefor in the city council yes-terday afternoon the lie was passed between Aldermen Bailey and Freund. dier's home at Dayton, O., is haunted Bailey said "it was a lie; yes it was a by thieves who rob the inmates on d-d lie," and with this started for Freund, and they clinched in a struggle, the mayor all the time rapping for order. Marshal Pruett and Offi Lee rushed over. They took hold of them. Other aldermen rushed in and the men were soon parted. The mayor then fined each one \$5 and peace was restored. The water question referred to a special committee.

Stabbed in the Hend.

WOODVILLE, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Jack McCann, a mill laborer, received a dangerous knife wound in the back of the head as he stepped from the excursion train here yesterday. crowd was thick around him at the time he was stabbed and it is not known who struck the blow. Several are suspected, but no arrests have been made.

Flanagan Free Again.

EL Paso, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Webster Flanagan, ex-collector of customs at this port, has been under indictment in the federal court for conspiracy with A. G. Dawson to rob the govern-ment of revenue by smuggling sheep. The indictments have been quashed.

BACTROP, Tex., Oct. 18 .- Will Kil-BASTROP, Tex., Oct. 18.—Will All-lough took strychnine on Cedar creek Tuesday evening. He borrowed the poison from Mr. Henke to kill rats in his corn crib and took it himself. He was lead when a doctor from Bastrop

A Lively Struggle.

McKinney, Tex., Oct. 19.—Yesterlay morning about sunrise as Bud
Chapman, a farmer living three miles

west of Lebanon, in the edge of Denon county, near High Point schoolhouse, was returning to his house after feeding his stock at the barn he noticed in his yard what he first thought was a calf lying on the grass. He discovered that it was a large gray wolf instead of a calf, and he called to his brother to come with a gun and shoot it. The wolf sprang to its feet and savagely attacked him. He grabbed it by the under jaw and dispatched it before it had bitten him severely. Mr. Chapman passed through here yesterday en route to Anna to a madstone, as he believes the wolf had the rabies.

A Daylight Robbery. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 20 .- The vest-bound Texas and Pacific through passenger No. 3, which left here at 9:05 a. m. yesterday, was robbed at a point seventy miles west of this city and three miles east of Gordon at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. The amount secured by the robbers is estimated all the way from \$500 to \$20,000. That the robbers were folled in their act, to a certain extent at least, is equally true, for the prize they sought was the \$20,000 in gold with which the Texas and Pacific Coal company intended to meet its September pay-roll at the Thurber mines. This money was obtained at Dallas Thursday and securely locked in a dynamite-proof safe and sent west to the mines. While the combination to the safe containing it is ruined, it is none the less safely locked up and will be returned here to-day, where it will be drilled out. About 5:30 p. m. Secretary Mims of the coal company was found and said: "We are surprised at this robbery. Three months since we expected it. We know the men who did the deed. We did not expect it to occur at the point it did. We looked for the attempt between Thurber junction and the mines and we had twenty armed men there to

They then lined the men up

Lightning's Work.

Mystery of the Heavens.

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 23 .- A most

powerful ray cast by a search light at

up in the heavens from northeast to

outhwest and lasted over two hours.

ning, although the night was clear and nowhere was a cloud to be seen.

MARLIN, Tex., Oct. 22.—Saturday afternoon a negro stabbed H. Wagner

Death from Diphtheria SHERWOOD, Tex., Oct. 19 .- Three

SHERWOOD, Tex., Oct. 19.—Three deaths from diphtheria occurred Wednesday, all children, aged from 4 to 7 years. The mortality has been small in comparison with the number of cases. Nearly 100 cases have developed. The disease is not confined to children, there being some lifteen adult cases under treatment.

est corner was torn

learn."

escort the money to the mines. Gordon is three miles, or thereabouts, east of the mines and hence it was all over before we knew it. We are no losers, as our money is in that safe securely locked. The men who did the deed will be captured sure, as we know all of them to a man. We expected the robbery, took precautions to prevent it and our money is safe. We will not lose a cent." Superintendent Paul of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, came in last night and said: "There is not much to tell about the robbery. Four men just covered one of our section gangs with Winchesters and made

them spread the rails and flag the know not the judgment of the and when the train came to a halt placed the engineer and fireman in the section crowd and attempted to rob the express car. It was all over the last night before adjournment, or in a few moments, from what I can as the English parliament when some BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 22. - Saturday night this city was visited by a tremoving and passing resolutions on the subject of migration; some proposing mendous electric storm, accompanied by copious rain. The steeple on the first Baptist church, 150 feet high, they go to-day, but all unanimous in was struck by lightning. The bolt the fact that they must go soon, for struck just below the weather vane they have marching orders from the and traveled down the southwest and Lord written on the first white sheet southeast corners of the steeple, melt of frost, and in the pictorial of the ing the heads off nails and scattering changing leaves. There is not a belt-debris hundreds of feet away. The ed kingfisher, a chaffinch, or a south side of the steeple was totally fire crested wren, or a plover, demolished. One heavy beam on the or a red legged partridge but to spe south, ings and thrown over the building on the the other side. On the north side the have already been ordered for them in windows and planks were all knocked South America or in Africa; and after off, the blinds and sash lodging in thousands of miles of flight, they will the top of a tree near by. On stop in the very tree where they spent the west and east side of the base last January. Farewell, bright plumof the steeple was stripped of boards age! Until spring weather, away! Fly and shingles. Dr. Miller, the paster on, great band of heavenly musicians of the church, and his wife, were Strew the continents with music, and both badly shocked. The doctor is whether from Ceylon isle, or Carolinian complaining of his side being very swamps, or Brazilian groves men see sore. He says that it seemed to hira your wings or hear your voice, may that he could see large balls of fire they yet bethink themselves of the rolling over the earth and that he solemn words of the text: "The stork could taste sulphu". Window lights in the heaven knoweth her appointed

blocks away. J. W. Hayden, who and the swallow observe the time of lives three blocks northwest from the their coming; but my people know not church, says he was out arranging the judgment of the Lord." to catch fresh water in his cistern I propose so far as God may help me, when the bolt struck the church, in this sermon, carrying out the idea that he looked in that direction and of the text, to show that the birds of the steeple looked like it was a vast the air have more sagacity than men. pillar of fire. Other parties say that And I begin by particularizing and it looked like huge balls of fire were rolling down the sides of the church. saying that they mingle music their work. The most serious under-taking of a bird's life is this annual that they arrive thin and weary, and interesting and exciting phenomenon was witnessed here Sunday night in the heavens. It was not unlike a line of the music, the sky, the upper line of the music, themselves the note sea. The rays were very irregular. It extended partially across and high scattered up and down between. I suppose their song gives elasticity to their wing and helps on with the journey, dwindling a thousand miles into Its appearance during that time was not regular, being first partially light, then subsiding almost entirely, ac-companied by vivid flashes of lightwere as wise as they in mingling Christian song with our every day work! I believe there is such a thing as taking the pitch of Christian devotion in the morning and keeping it all the day. I think we might take some of the dull-est, heaviest, most disagreeable work of our life, and set it to the tune of afternoon a negro stabbed H. Wagner with a large pocketknife in the side. It was thought at the time that the cut was not serious, but at this time the chances are against Mr. Wagner's recovery. Wagner had employed a negro to load a car of cotton seed and a dispute arose over the pay for loading, when the negro stabbed him when he was not expecting it.

"Antioch" or "Mount Pisgah."

It is a good sign when you hear a workman whistle. It is a better sign when you hear him hum a roundelay. It is a still better sign when you hear him sing the words of Isaac Watts or Charles Wesley. A violin chorded and strung, if something accidentally strike it, makes music, and I suppose there is such a thing as having our hearts so attuned by divine grace, that even the stuned by divine grace, that even the ough collisions of life will make a leavenly vibration. I do not believe hat the power of Christian song has seen fully tried. I believe that if y ould roll the "Old Hundred" doxole though the street, it would put an end to any panie! I believe that the dis-cords, and the sorrows, and the sins of the world are to be swept out by heaven born hallelujahs. Some one asked

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE PREACHES OF OCTO. BER THOUGHTS.

The Stork in the Heavens Knoweth Her Appointed Time, but My People Know Not the Judgment of the Lord.' Jer. 8:VII.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 21 .- Rev. Dr. Talage, who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject for his sermon to-day through the press, "October Thoughts," his text being Jeremiah 8:vii.

When God would set fast a beautiful thought, he plants it in a tree. When he would put it afloat he fashions it into a fish. When he would have it glide the air, he moulds it into a bird. My text speaks of four birds of beautiful instinct-the stork, of such strong affection that it is allowed familiarly to come in Holland and Germany, and build its nest over the doorway; the sweet-dispositioned turtle dove, mingling in color white and black, and brown, and ashen, and chestnut; the erane, with voice like the clang of a trumpet; the swallows, swift as a dart shot out of the bow of heaven, falling, mounting, skimming, sailing-four birds started by the prophet twentyfive centuries ago, yet flying on through the ages, with rousing truth under glossy wing and in the clutch of stout law. I suppose it may have been this very season of the year-autumn-and the prophet out-of-doors, thinking of the impenitence of the people of his day, hears a great cry overhead.

Now, you know it is no easy thing for one with ordinary deliney of eye-sight to look into the deep blue of noonday heaven; but the prophet looks up, and there are flocks of storks, and turtle doves, and cranes, and swallows drawn out in long lines for flight southward. As is their habit, the cranes had arranged themselves in two lines making an angle, a wedge split ting the air with wild velocity, the old crane, with commanding call bidding them onward; while the towns, and the cities, and the continents slid under them. The prophet, almost blinded from looking into the dazzling heavens, stoops down and begins to think how much superior the birds are in sagacity about their safety than men about theirs; and he puts his hand upon the pen, and begins to write: "The stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people

If you were in the field to-day, in the clump of trees at the corner of the field, you would see a convention of birds, noisy as the American congress unfortunate member proposes more economy in the queen's household—a convention of birds all talking at once, were broken out of buildings three times; and the turtle and

> flight southward. Naturalists tell us Would God that we

bidding us away, and the shrill flute of the north wind has sounded the re-treat. We must go. We must go." So they gather themselves into companies, and turning not aside for storm or mountain top, or shock of musketry, over land and sea, straight as an arrow to the mark they go. And if you come out this morning with a sack of corn and throw it in the fields and try to get them to stop, they are now so far up they would hardly see it. They are on their way south. You could not stop them. Oh, that we were as wise about them. Oh, that we were as wise about the best time to start for God and heaven! We say, "Wait until it is a little later in the season of mercy. Wait until some of these green leaves of hope are all dried up and have been scattered. Wait until next year." After awhile we start, and it is too late, and we perish in the way when God's wrath is kindled but a little. There are, you know, exceptional cases, where birds have started too late, and in the morning you have found them dead on the snow. And there are those who have perished half way between the world and Christ,. They waited until the last sickness, when the mind was gone, or they were on the express train going at forty miles an hour, and they came to the bridge and the "draw was up", andmiles an hour, and they came to bridge and the "draw was up they went down. How loss repent and pray? Two seconds do the work of a lifetime to prepare for the vast eternity in seconds.

Haydn, the celebrated musician, why he always composed such cheerful music. he said, "I can't do other-Why," When I think of God my soul is so full of joy that the notes leap and dance from my pen." I wish we might all exult melodiously before the Lord. With God for our Father, and Christ for our Savior, and heaven for our home, and angels for future companions, and eternity for a lifetime, we should strike all the notes of joy. Going through the wilderness of this, world let us remember that we are on the way to the summery clime of heaven, and from the migratory populations flying through this autumnal air learn always to keep singing. Children of the heavenly King,

As ye journey, sweetly sing, Sing your Savior's worthy praise, Glorious in his works and ways.

Ye are traveling home to Gcd, In the way your fathers trod; They are happy now, and we Soon their happiness shall see.

The church of God never will be a riumphant church until it becomes a singing church.

I go further, and remark that the birds of the air are wiser than we. in the fact that in their migration they fly very high. During the summer, when they are in the fields, they often come within reach of the gun, bu when they start for their annual flight southward, they take their places midheaven and go straight as a mark. The longest rifle that was ever brought to shoulder can not reach them. to God that we were as wise as the stork and crane in our flight heavenward. We #y so low that we are withis easy range of the world, the flesh and the devil. We are brought down by temptations that ought not to come within a mile of reaching us. Oh, for some of the faith of George Miller of

England, and Elfred Cookman once of the church militant, now of the church triumphant! So poor is the type of piety in the church of God now, that men actually caricature the idea that there is any such thing as a higher life. Moles never did believe in eagles. But, my brethren, because we have not reached these heights ourselves, shall we deride the fact that there are any such heights? A man was once talking to Brunel, the famous engineer, about the length of the railroad from London to Bristol. The engineer said, "It is not very great. We shall have, after a while, a steamer running from England to New York." They laughed him to scorn: but we have gone so far now that we have beased to laugh at anything as impossible for the Lord? I do not believe that God exhausted all his grace in Paul, and Latimer and Edward Payson, I believe there are higher points of Christian attainment to be reached in the future ages of the Christian world. You tell me that Paul went up to the tiptop of the Alps of Christian attainment. Then I tell you that the stork and crane have found above the Alps plenty of room for free flying. We go out and we conquer our temptations by the grace of God, and lie down. On the morrow, those temptations rally themselves and attack us, and by the grace of God we defeat them again, but, saying all the time in the old encampment, we have the same old battles to fight over. Why not whip out our temptations, and then forward march, making one raid through the enemy's country stopping not until we break ranks after the last victory. Do, my brethren, let us have some novelty of combat, at any rate, by chang ing, by going on, by making advance-ment, trading off our stale prayers about sins we ought to have quit long ago, going on toward a higher state of Christian character, and routing on sins that we have never thought of yet.

fifteen years ago, Oh for a higher flight in the Christian life, the stork ng us the lesson!

Dear Lord, and shall we ever live,

At this poor dying rate—

Our love so faint, so cold to thee,

And thine to us so great?

Again, I remark that the birds of

the air are wiser than we, because they know when to start. If you should go

out now and shout, "Stop, storks and cranes, don't be in a hurry!" they would say, "No, we can not stop; last night we heard the roaring in the woods

The fact is, if the church of God-if we

as individuals, made rapid advance-ment in the Christian life, these stereo-

typed prayers we have been making

for ten or fifteen years would be as in-

appropriate to us as the shoes, and the

and the coats we wore ten or

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W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor

BAIRD, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1894.

If you are a Democrat stand with

your party.

Standard silver dollars are a legal tender for any amount.

The Mineral Wells Daily News comes to this office regularly and have another great democratic victory er than the Wells. Success to you, better times Col Jim Tom.

Every Democrat should go to the polls and vote. The pops will all turn out and every Democrat that stays away from the polls will only assist made a trip through Shackleford and the pops. Vote!

The Harpoon, published at Tyler, Texas, is on our table as is in- Wednesday evening and arrived at deed a first-class humorous journal and should be well patronized. We of Moran. At the speaking that night gladly place them on our exchange

The populist press and speakers continue to misrepresent the Democrats by saying they have demonetized silver. Silver has not been demonetized and nothing but gross ignorance or a willful disregard of alone. Next morning we went up to the truth is any excuse for such Albany and at night spoke to a good

ocrats at Dallas is wormwood and gall was brisk and cotton plentiful. Frito the populist-even Judge Munroe, day morning we started across the of Jones county, does not like it, and country to Anson. For twenty one never fails to condemn it when oppor- miles after we left Albany we did tunity affords. No wonder the pops not see a house. We stopped on despise such proceedings, it means the Clear Fork of the Brazos 23 miles sure defeat for them,

The mint at New Orleans has coined over one and a half million standard silver dollars since July 16 last. Notwithstanding the populist assert that that only 406 silver dollars have been coined this year. We will pay one hundred dollars cash to any populist, or anyone else, who will prove that we have not stated the truth. Put up or shut up.

that the ail bond question is an issue Monroe ready for the speaking at between the democrats and populist night. We had a very good crowd at or at least ingeniously tries to make the speaking that night and each canit so appear, Every sensible voter in didate of course presented his side is dragged into the campaign by the most plausible light. Sunday morning pops for the sole purpose bolstering we struck for Baird where we arrivup a failing cause. Drowning men ed about dusk after a long hard days catch at straws.

Putnam Pointers.

Oct. 23 .- Mr. John Blum was bitten by a rattle snake last thurday while hauling cane and is suffering very much pain.

Messrs. T. P. Bingham and Gaith-Messrs. T. P. Bingham and Gaith-er came in from the territory on the fident of victory. G, th and report hard times up there as same as in our country.

Mr. W. W. Dunson wife and chiidren came in on the 18th from an extended visit to Old Alabama and are tance from home, but says he will get ham. there all the same.

The little people of Putnam enjoyed a very pleasant sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford Wednesday night.

J. M. Tucker, our agent at this, and wife attended the circus at Cisco the

Irvine Speight left Friday last for Dallas to attend the State Fair and will visit in Fannin and Hunt counties before his return.

Dick Cochran, of Cottonwood is in town to-day riding his fine, new wheel which he purchased some few days

Mr. W. J. Anderson and mother, of near Cedar Grove, also Mrs. F. A. Dardin, of Bell County, was in Putnam Thursday trading. Come again we are always glad to welcome you to

Miss Pinkie Irvin, of Ft. Worth, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. J. M. Tucker, of this place, returned home yesterday to attend the Dallas Fair. She will shortly visit friends in

The push is now on at A. L. Jobe as he is selling dry goods at Cost and

some actually go below cost, come early and secure the best bargaings.

The record was again broken last Monday in cotton picking, Mr. Jene Cook picked 639 lbs. and Mr. J. H. Cook 666, each weighing and emptying their own cotton, who can beat this?

J. W. Gaither has moved from his ranch to town; also Mr. Will Short, so For Land Commissioner, our pleasant little city gradually

Sundays train, No. 3 carried many of our citizens to the county capitol For Treasurer, to serve as jurors during the week. Mrs. B. C. Clemer is visiting her sister in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. J. J. Sigler and family are vis- For Chief Justice Supreme Court, Only eleven days until the election iting her sister Mrs. John Heyser this week. Therefore J. J. is a guest at For Associate Justices, the Pacific house.

Election time is drawing near and every one should know who he was going to support before he has to come to the polls to be convinced by another party, lets all come together and would do credit to a town much larg- if we all do this and then don't have

LETTER GO GALLAGHER. ON THE WING.

In company Dr. Fraser, of Baird, I Jones counties, to fill appointments at Moran Albany and Anson by Judge Monroe and myself. We left Baird the beautiful and thriving little town there were about fifty voters, nearly all democrats, besides several ladies. They had out the string band and discoursed delightful music before and after speaking. Judge Monroe failed to appear on account of sickness so we learn and I had to go it audience, mostly business men. Judge Monroe also failed to appear there. The harmony meeting of the Dem- Business at both Moran and Albany from Albany and nooned. The pasture in Shackleford all have fine grass and but very few cattle at least very few were in sight of the road. The soil on the east side of the river is a light gray color but the moment you cross the river everything changes. The soil is a red cast and seems very rich. We noticed some splendid farms along the road. The country is thickly settled west of the Clear Fork all the way to Anson. We arrived at An-Commissioner Cummings insists son Saturday where we found Judge inty will see that this question of the case to the dear people in the drive. We had a pleasant trip all the round. We found the democrats hopeful of a rousing victory at the coming election. In Jones county however it is admitted by both sides that the election will be close. The democrats are making a vigorous cam-

DISTRICT COURT. GRAND JURY.

Jesse Cannon, Foreman. B. F. Williams, Joe Ray, J. E. Tisnow visiting the parents of Mrs. D's. dale, Cliff Hill, Ed Dodds, S. W. Wilin this city. Will, the Democratic kinson, T. E. Powell, S. M. Moon, nominee for County and District Clerk, R. J. Estes, F. P. Shackleford, J. B. has been electioneering quite a dis- Cutbirth, W. B. Farmer, Tom Wind-

BAILIFFS.

David Epley, walking bailiff. D. A. Ivy, riding bailiff. J. W. Farmer, Tom Perry.

PETIT JURY 1st Week. John Heslep W. T. Clifton, Ed Barr, Charley Paylor, Price Ellis, Albert Elliot, J. K. P. Wright, F. T. Scott, Ellis Richardson, J. B. Seaton, Cap Gilliland, M. Kennedy, J. L. Lea, J. E. Pace. Geo. Smartt, Wm. Nessmith, H. F. McNelly, Bud Mann, J. E. Luce, Bert Clemmer, M. C. Jobe, Isham Har ris, John Smartt, C. L. Gunn, Tom Mitchell.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

I will speak at the following places: Merkel, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p. m. Burnt Branch, S. H. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m.

Buffalo Gap, Friday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. Abilene, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. I will divide time with my opponent or any other candidate for a legisla-

tive office, but no one else. W. E. GILLILAND, Dem. Nominee for Representative.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor, C. A. CULBERSON.

For Lieut. Governor, GEORGE T. JESTER.

For Attorney General, M. M. CRANE.

A. J. BAKER. For Comptroller, R. W. FINLEY.

W. B. WORTHAM.

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For Judge 2d Supreme Dist.

I. W. STEPHENS. For State Senator.

R. D. GAGE. (of Ward county.) For Representative.

W. E. GILLILAND. For District Attorney. F. S. BELL.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINEES

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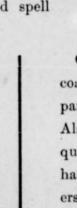
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above mentioned. W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1894.

Mose Jones was in town Tuesday

night. Try A. Cooke when you need any

thing in the dry goods line. 46tf R. W. Barrington came in from Georgetown Wednesday and will spend a few days in the county.

Mr. George Walcott, a prominent stockman of Waxahachie, has been in our midst this week buying cattle.

Louis Stellman has just received a car load of the celebrated Peter Schuttler wagous. Call and get prices. 47

Messrs. T. H. Self, W. B. Jackson, court this week.

of a girl at Ed Vaughu's last Tuesday something over \$14, we are informed. He preached one of his very best, morning. Mother and babe doing

first page and its size is descriptive of family left for the national capital last preach his last at Cedar Grove at 3 his business. Besides the cheap goods, Tuesday. THE STAR congratulates o'clock on second Sunday in Novem-Tom has as polite a corps of clerks as Mr. Harris on his appointment. anyone ever met,

will spend some time in our city terday. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie

served dinner and supper at the Ogle the ticket. Last call. Hall last Monday and met with very good success, realizing about thirty

We call special attention to B. L. Boydstun's new ad this week. Like his business, it is enlarged, and Louis declares he has some rare bargains for his patrons.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie nary, next. she has returned home from an extended visit to Roswell and Eddy, New Mexico.

Assistant State Geologist Cum-mings passed through our city Tuesday en route for El Paso. He had tion. been to the opening of the Dallas Fair but had to return to his work near El Paso.

from Dallas, are engaged plastering Stokes and Mrs. Eugenia Shouse were our court house. They are both very married, Rev. R. D. Carter, of Cotpleasant gentlemen and their work tonwood, afficiating. THE STAR joins proves that they understand their their host of friends in wishing them Fridays. Each issue consists of eight business thoroughly.

W. T. Ensor, who rigged the first saddle in Belle Plaine and in Baird, several years ago, is working for C. S. Boyles at Baird. Mr. Ensor is well known to the people of Callahan county to be a first-class workman.

The following attorneys from a distance attended court this week: John Bowyer and S. P. Hardwicke, Abilene; Judge Fields, Dallas; M. A. Spoonts, Fort Worth; J. W. Powell, Ballinger; Judge Geo. A. McCall,

W. E. Gilliland democratic nominee for representative in the State Legislature and E. E. Solomon, the dress the citizens of Burnt Branch on Ned Alexander, Mark Pace, Nick yards, weights 185 pounds. Mr. Dun-Oct. 8. Owner can get same by call-Wednesday night Oct. 31, 1894. Oth- Brightwell, Will Boydstun and Elmer er candidates will be present.

Baird has had political speeches galore this week. Monday night Judge

populist nominee for state represen-(Hubbard) was governor away back estate, to-wit: twenty years ago. He said he was off after that crazy quilt (pop) party, goods or anything but money for ad- but was glad to know that the captain was not so successful at fighting I will not be responsible for any democrats as he was fighting Indians. the remarks of his old chief. All cept on written orders, otherwise than or was gone with the cheers of the assembled throng ringing in his ears.

> The price of cottonseed has gone down to five dollars per ton. Some complaint is made against the gin men because they do not pay more for the seed. The gin men have no more to do with the decline in the price of cottonseed than they have with the decline of cotton. The oil mill men say the supply of seed is so much greater than was expected that as a matter of course the price of seed has fallen. Whether or not this is true the gin men cannot pay more than the oil mills allow them. Yet some do not seem to understand it.

The Daughters of Rebecca gave an ice cream supper at the Ogle hall enjoyed by all who attended. An elegant cake was presented to Miss Nina Lones as the most beautiful young investment. W. C. Self and R. L. Self, all of wise lady present. The contest was decidcounty, have been attending district ed by each purchaser being entitled the arrival of Rev. W. L. Harris, ex-Dr. D. J. Wilson reports the arrival chased. The amount realized was Singing was engaged in till he came. cents.

has been appointed teller of the Treas- well received by the congregation, of meat on hand all the times. 41tf T. E. Powell has a new ad on our ury at Washington. Mr. Harris and Unless sent back to this circuit he will

District Court is about over until Mr. W. Crewder and wife, of Den-Mrs. L. A. Arnold and children, of the 3rd week. The grand jury return- ton Co., are visiting their daughter Wynnewood, I. T. arrived Monday ed only four bill, and adjourned yes- Mrs. Gabe Smartt. Mrs. Crowder is

We print the tickets next Wednesday Oct. 31. Pay your dollar before The ladies of the Methodist church that time if you want your name on ther.

> REDUCED WAGES. I will work for \$1.50 per day. 42 tf J. S. HAILEY, Carpenter. NOTICE.

COURT NOTES: Judge Counor requests THE STAR to say that the Jury for the 3rd week of district court need not appear un-

MARRIED.

STOKES-SHOUSE -At the residence of the bride, in this city, on Wednes-Messrs. J. M. Broxton and T. H. Bell day, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p. m., Mr. Guy M. happiness unalloyed.

> PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED. Last Monday night some of the young people of our city assembled at the residence of the editor, W. E. Gilliland, and were very pleasantly entertained by his daughters, Misses Fannie, Eliza and Amy. Mirth and music reigned supreme and all present declare they had a splendid time, because they "were there for that purpose." Among those present ye reporter noticed Misses Anna Maxwell. Delia Cutbirth, Lizzie Campbell, Mary Bowman, Dora Warren, Zada Blassengame, Mamie Estes, Rudie Warren, and Messrs. Clarence Bogles, Jim

SHERIPP'S SALE --- REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an alias execution is B. R. Webb made one of the finest sued out of the justice of the peace democratic speeches we have listened court, precinct No. 1, Callahau county, to in many a day. The court room Texas, on the 24th day of September, was filled with people, many ladies 1894, in cause No. 341, wherein Mar-drug store. being present to grace the occasion. tin Barnhill plaintiff, and A.J. Stewart Tuesday night Judge C. J. Munroe principal and F.M. Dunlap defendants, Powell,s. commanding me of the goods and tative and W. E. Gilliland democrat- chattles, lands and tenements, of the ic nominee for same office, met in said A.J. Stewart and the said F. M. joint debate. If the crowd were not Duniap defendants, to cause to be entertained it was not because the made the sum of fifty-one and 10-100 days by Vaughn & Co. speakers did not try to make it pleas- dollars, together with interest from the ant for them. Wednesday at noon 28th day of November, 1892, at the Powell's, worth \$2.00 Ex-Governor R. B. Hubbard the sil- rate of 10 per cent per annum and all ver tongued orator of the Lone Star costs of suit, also costs of this writ. Meat Market. State made a ten minutes speech at Now I, as sheriff of said Callahan NOTICE.-Local reading matter 10c the depot to two or three hundred county, did on the 24th day of Seppeople. He told of the glorious achieve- tember, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy ments of the grand old democratic upon and will at the court house door party in the past-its pattles for the of said Callahan county, at public veurights of all the people with special due, on the first Tuesday in November, privileges to none. He referred feel- 1894, it being the sixth day of Novemingly to his old friend Capt. W. J. ber, 1894, sell all the right, title and will they receive THE STAR, unless Maltby standing near, who was cap- interest of the said A. J. Stewart in sets etc. tain of a ranger company when he and to the following described real

Abstract No. 601, south-east quarter sorry that his old friend had run of section No. 16, T. E. Lee original grantee, 160 acres, and abstract No. 1252, the north half of section No. 16. Sam Smartt original grantee, 305 acres, except two hundred acres designated by A. J. Stewart as a homestead, and recorded in book M, page 601 of the records of Callaban county, Texas. The above described lands are on the tributarus of Turkey creek, about 16 miles from Baird.

> Witness my signature at office in Baird, Texas, this 24th day of Septem-J. W. JONES,

Sheriff Callahan Co. Tex.

Tomato Pickles.

Oct .- The rain last Saturday evening was not as heavy at Tomato as it was down at the gin where a good rain fell. The air is cooler in consequence of the rain.

A good chance is given those who have sorghum to care for to attend gages, crop mortgages, blank notes to it now.

The gin is making a fine number of Wednesday night which was highly bales-there being about 350 to date. Some of those that attended the show are not at all pleased with their

Yesterday a packed house awaited to a vote for every dish of cream pur- pecting to hear his farewell sermon. Mr. Ed K. Harris, of this county most enthusiastic sermous which was

> Mr. C. says the corn was burnt up by but the latest styles. hot winds from the north-a hot nor-

For the information of the readers Pacific Railway, and save five dollars. and as a souvenir to the teachers of Callahan I give where quite a number latest information. Misses Lillian Mc- ever, come and see them. Ree at Turkey Creek; Orah Williams, Those knowing themselues indebted Pilgrim; Dessa Weinnette, of Abilene Varner, Cedar Bluff; R. F. Bennett, Cisco Texas. Co.; G. C. Allen. of Affin, Carrierd N. L. Clark, of Jones Co., Cedar Grove; J. E. Tatum, Spring Gap; D.

E. Pool, Sabano; R. D. Williams, Harts; Cordie Bright, and at Bell's Ranch Thos. D. (Flag Springs.)

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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School books SPOT CASH at Phillips 39 tf Boys school suit for half price as

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Pocket cutlery, very cheap at Harry Meyer's.

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To arrive, car load of Cooking and H. Meyer 43 Heating stoves. Nice line Crockery ware, dinner

H. Meyer. 43

nice pork sausage. 41tf New styles in all dress goods at Lalf price at Powells. 41tf.

For 60 days goods will be sold at reduced prices at H. F. Foy's. 45 tf All wool Tricot for 25 cents a yard worth 50 cents at Powell's. 41tf.

T. E. Powell's own make shoes is always the best and you know it. 26tf You get just what you order when you go to Frank's Chop House. 41tf Prices "not in it" in wall paper at

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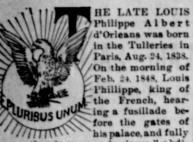
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aware that it "meant business," abdicated in favor of his grandson, the count of Paris. But this attempt to establish an Orleans dynasty was fruitless A second revolution had been proclaimed in France and the widowed mother of the count of Paris and his younger brother were forced to flee from the country. They went to England, where the young count of Paris, whose full name and title were Louis Philippe Albert, duke of Orleans, was educated.

The especial interest which Ameriith the dead count dates from Sept.



THE LATE TOUR PHILIPPE.

I, when he landed on American He had crossed the Atlantic in ek was in Jersey City, and as 10 p. m. when the vessel reached rf, he and his distinguished felvellers remained on board until t morning. Imagine any Atager with the price of a ing in his pockets remain-hip all night after making early as 10 p. m. in these

> so worth commenting leading New York at era devoted lass n's space to the landparty the following

ther things:
persons assembat strictly con-ress wish of the who headed the entatious manner. went over the side entered a rowboat, to the foot of Cham-

of the Prince de Pierre Philippe, and his nephews.

it was known



General in the Revolutionary army, FARM AND GARDEN. where he held independent where he held independent com-mand and saw much hard fighting, it must not be forgotten that the former has devoted his leisure hours during fifteen years to the preparation of the most careful and important account of the Ameri-can civil war which has yet appeared in print. It was chiefly, if not indeed entirely, in the interest of this monumental but incomplete magnum opus that the count came among us again for a mouth to visit Antietam, Gettysburg and other hotly contested bat-

tlefields of our late war."

New York on Oct. 3, 1890. daughter of the Duc de Montpensier. She is celebrated for being an ad-In 1864 he married Maria Isabella, vanced woman. She smokes cigarettes, goes shooting, and wears knicker-

bockers. In 1886 the Comte de Paris was exiled from France, having been unob-trusively intriguing for his restora-tion to the throne, for by the death oil meal, but in many districts where of the Comte de Chambord, whom grain is taken to the mill the "grist" the royal throne. It was through the Oil meal is not yet commonly used on uncle, the Duc d'Aumale, Gen. Boulanger, that the expulsion was brought about He went to England, where bought greedily at high prices by the he remained until death came to re- men that feed steers against our cheap lieve him of his many humiliations

COLLECTOR OF BUTTONS.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris Has a Queer Pastime.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris of Roxbury, Mass., has had for thirty years the hobby of collecting buttons, until now her collection numbers 12,000

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different kinds. Thirty years ago she made a wager that they were more than 999 different kinds of buttons. She reached the thousand mark inside of a year, but once started in the fascinations of "col-

lecting," her pur- MARY E. HARRIS. suit was kept up. Mrs. Harris has some interesting buttons in her collection. One was worn by a soldier in Napoleon's army; another by a soldier in Washington's; there are but-European armies, as well as from those of the South American republics, the Confederate army and the uniforms furnished by different states during the civil war.

MONEY CURED HER. Lots of Human Nature in This Brief Street Incident.

A tired looking little girl dawdled down Eighth avenue yesterday morning pushing before her with one hand a baby carriage with a good fat baby within. Under her arm, rolled up in newspaper, was a large block of ice. The child's thoughts were evidently from drafts, and depend upon it that

All at once the paper burst, there was a crash and her ice lay on the pavement in a thousand pieces. Then she came back to earth and broke down in a violent bit of sobbing. Gazing sorrowfully at the ice, she began picking up the pieces, and after a second's thought discarded the broken paper and set to packing the fragments in the carriage around the baby's feet. As she did so a big tear splotched upon every one. The baby kicked at the chips half uncomfortable, half amused, and every kick the baby gave was a fresh reminder of misfortune to the down in a violent bit of sobbing. fresh reminder of misfortune to the little girl and was answered by a catching sob. The bystanders looked on pityingly, but no one offered to do anything. To ways of in-

"You foolish, silly little girl," called out one woman, breathlessly.
"You're positively wicked. Don't you see you're chilling that baby? You'll give it its death. Stop crying, throw out that ice and wheel the child home."

The little maid sat down on the curbstone at this and bawled. 'Twas bad enough to face a probable spank-ing, but a scolding beforehand just

woman passed on, and then the right man came along. He was a jolly faced truckman. "Why, cheer up, young 'un," he said. "There ais't nothin' on earth that money can't cure. How much was it? Three There, run now and get a new

And the transformation in that litwoman's face was worth many a

A Successful Woman Farmer.

Miss Mary E. Cutler of Holliston, fuss, is a successful farmer. She be one manager of Winthrop Gardens, an state of sixty-eight acres, after her ather's death ten years ago. She desermined to carry on the fare against the advice of friends, who i jought it impossible for a woman to make a mainess success of agriculture. Proceeding carrfully, the business has mainess success of agriculture. Proceeding carrfully, the business has measured under her director. She gives her attention chiefly the raising of fruits and vegetables, hich are sold directly to the consumer, the surplus going to the surplus. She has 1,400 bearing such trees, and has not had a failure the crop for seven years.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

me Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and "lelds Thereof-Horticulture Viticulture and Floriegiture.

Preparing for Winter.

After harvest it is well to turn one's thoughts toward the long, cold win-As illustrating the growth of news- ter ahead and "figure" on what prep paper enterprise in New York, it is arations will be necessary to carry worthy of notice that the same news- the live stock comfortably through paper which disposed of the arrival of The provision of an adequate supply the count of Paris in 1861 in less than of proper food is of first importance half a column devoted an entire page and calculations should at once be to the subject of his second visit to made as to the amount required. The home supply of such things as hay, fodder, corn and oats is usually ample, but other foods are necessary and by commencing early to think about such things it will often be possible to save many a dollar, before a rise in price takes place. Every owner of stock can afford to sell off a portion many have accused him of poisoning, is got in trade and usually is a better he had become the only pretender to sample than the commercial stuffs. action of an officer, who owed his the average farm, but is becoming career to the kindness of the comte's rapidly and rightly popular, for surely we can better afford to feed it at home than send the bul's of it abroad to be meat. In this country of the golden grain-maize or Indian cornalong with such ample supplies of prairie hay and corn fodder, there is surely a rich supply of carbonaceous foods, and our stock needs such supplies for the long fight against cold; but we do not feed a sufficient amount of nitrogenous food to finely finish prime beef, pork or mutton. Our foreign neighbors use our corn in large quantities, but the American food they prize most is the oil cake that comes from the linseed oil and cottonseed oil mills, and they pay prices that are really astonishing. The FARMERS' REVIEW would strongly advise its readers to substitute a portion of oil meal or ground cake in the usual ration for animals that are being finished for the Christmas markets, and such food need cost no more than the old ration, if the cost of the ration be properly figured, as but one part of the oil meal will be needed to seven parts of carbonaceous food, such as corn. When laying in a supply of such foods it is also well to take precautions against waste of good feed-ing material due to poor shelter for the stock; for one of the most serious leaks in farm economy is that in the barn that lets in drafts and so causes a waste of heat producing food. It should be understood that good venti-lation—plenty of fresh air—never re-tards fattening when animals are tied up indoors, for such air is needed to supply all the other forces that unite in the assimilation of food and forma-tien of flesh and fat; the hot nonoxygenized atmosphere of an over-crowded barn is also detrimental, as it causes animals to sweat, drink large not on baby and ice, for she hummed dreamily to herself and with a far away look in her eyes. from drafts, and depend upon it that they will be warm enough when full of cattle, and that too much warmth is decidedly detrimental. Another point to remember in preparing winter is the water supply, which an-nually is a source of trouble upon thousands of farms. We need give little advice, but merely remind our readers how absurd it is to have to water hun-

> Pertinent Questions "Did you ever see a counterfeit bank "Yes."

dreds of cattle from a common well and hand pump, or have the water pipes exposed so that they are con-stantly freezing up and bursting.

"Why was it counterfeited?"

paper counterfeited?" "Because it is not worth counter-

"Did you ever see counterfeit but-

"Why was it counterfeited?" "Because the cow product was worth counterfeiting."
"Did you ever see butterine or oleo-

margarine counterfeited?" ny, no. How absurd." "Did you ever see any one trying to calm off butter as butterine or oleo-

"Why, no."

"Of course not "-Ex

FERTILIZER FOR APPLE TREES-There is no better fertilizer for an orchard than unbleached wood ashes, for what is no better fertilizer for an orchard than unbleached wood ashes, for what will encourage a healthy growth of trood will help the fruit. And as the apple wood has in its 2sh 71 per cent of lime, 4,113 of phosporic acid and 15 per cent of potash, these being all contained in wood ashes it follows that no better fertilizer can be procured. All the rest are supplied by the atmosphere, and if the trees are in vigorous condition the leaves will collect all they require from that source. The time to apply the ashe is as early in the spring as possible If the ashes are not easily procured: substitute may be made of 200 pound of superphosphate of lime and 16 pounds of sulphate of potash for a acre. This will be best applied broad east, for the feeding roots of a treate mostly under the smaller branches are mostly under the smaller branches Seaking Corn for Fees.

The Kansas agricultural college has just issued bulletin 47, which gives a full report on their tests to find out if it pays to soak corn for fattening Ten grade Shorthorns were used in the test, five being fed partly on unsoaked corn, and the others like amount of soaked corn. Two lots grandeur in his vocation not surpassed of hogs ran with them, to utilize the undigested corn, and their gain was also taken into account. The results were summarized as follows:

WILL IT PAY TO SOAK CORN? Whether the answer to this question will be a yes or a no will depend upon circumstances. The foregoing facts prove that steers get more out of oaked corn than they do of dry corn and that the reverse is true of the hogs which follow. It will not pay to but food for the wise." If he turns soak corn whenever it is necessary to his eyes upward and beholds the take the precaution against freezing candles of night glimmering in the that we were obliged to take in this that we were obliged to take in this experiment, nor is it likely to pay if it involves more extra labor than can clare the glory of God and the firmabe done by the regular force in charge of the cattle. But when a feeder is so situated that the corn can be soaked at slight expense, this experiment would indicate that it is a profitable practice, at least during mild weather. in conclusion, the facts brought to light by this experiment may be summarized as follows:

The five steers fed on soaked shelled corn gained a total of 1,632 pounds in 150 days on 282 bushels of corn, while the five steers fed on dry corn gained a total of only 1,468 pounds on 290 bushels of corn.

2. The steers fed on soaked corn, owing to their better condition, brought a higher price in the marke than the steers fed on dry corn. Balencing both cost of feed and market from the first year after setting the value of the two lots, there is a difference of \$25.50 in favor of the soaking of the corn.

3. The hogs following the steers fed on soaked corn made a total gain of 635 pounds, while the hogs following the dry-corn fed steers made a total gain of 747 pounds. This makes a difference of \$5.58 in favor of the hogs following the dry-corn steers.

Based on the foregoing figures, it will pay to soak corn if it can be soaked for 6 cents, or less, a bushel.

Cultivation of Wild Blackberrie On our farm was a piece of land nearly ten acres in extent, says 'armers' Home. It was light, sandy soil, and the readiness with briars sprang up all over it indicated favorable conditions for wild blackberries. The land was of little real value, and not needed for regular field crops, as the rest of the farm took about all our time to cultivate it Besides, we are getting more and more to believe in intensive farming, and nstead of increasing the acreage under cultivation we are decreasing it. Our location is near large markets, but there is little sale for the land. The question what to do with these ten eres of sandy land, overrun with blackberry vines, puzzled us for many years, but finally we decided to turn it to some profitable use. The blackberry wines were the largest wild sorts, very early and sweet, and we began to cultivate them as much as possible; that is, we thinned them out in places, and transplanted roots to other parts of the field. The vines that failed to produce any berries in places were rooted up and others put there. In this way the whole ten acres were soon one mass of blackberry vines. The result of this berries have been picked from the field every summer. The vines are loaded down with large, luscious berries that find a ready sale in the market, especially as a great deal of the fruit ripens earlier than the large cultivated varieties. We never heard of raising wild blackberries for market, but as the boys in the neighbor-hood always made money in picking them wherever they could find them, we concluded that there must be some money in them. We have not regretted our experiment. The returns from the field every season are large, more than paying 10 per cent interest on the cost of the and our wages doing the most worthless for general farming, we see no better use to which we can

nding Fruit Long Distances Ventilation of packages in which fruit is packed for shipping serves no pur-pose except to allow the escape of sur-plus moisture. Otherwise the contact with fresh air every moment hastens its decay all the more. The important point in packing fruit is to see that it first-class is as dry on the outside as it can be for him. made. Then wrap each specimen in a little cotton, which will serve both to exclude air and to absorb any moisture that the fruit will naturally exhale. This was the way that strawberries were successfully shipped to the World's Fair at Chicago last sum-mer, says an exchange. When taken out of the cotton each specimen was as fresh as when put up and would keep six to eight days. With large fruit a piece of lime put in the package roves an excellent absorber of moist are, which is what is most likely to cause decay.

Old Fields with a Light Crop. Fields that have been a long time mowed as a rule yield but a light crop of hay. There are too many such acres on nearly all farms. They drag the crop down to a low average. In view of these facts is it not a good time, while the matter is fresh in mind, time, while the matter is fresh in mind, to consider whether a change in the management of the grass fields can not be made that will prove advantageous to the owners? Certain it is there is neither profit or prosperity from an old run down field of grass yielding but a half ton to the acre. These old fields should be plowed un. Under the plow, in place of the half

ton of inferior hay, each acre may as well produce, planted in corn or sown to oats or peas or Hungarian, four to six times the fodder that has just been harvested from them. - Maine Farmer

PROF. ALLEN MOORE: The farmer must be so educated that he can see a by any other business. He must live above the drudgery of farm work, and see that his calling possesses oppor-tunities not surpassed by any other. The bustle of the city does not disturb his meditations while planting, cultivating or gathering in. He can look at the beautiful flowers at his feet and there see the pencilings of the Creator of the universe. Every leaf is a book, and even the stones beneath his feet are "stumbling blocks for the ignorant, ment showeth his handiwork." Humanity can not be encompassed with grander teachers. No wonder that the farm has produced the grandest men the world has ever known. The farm children must be educated to feel that there is a grandeur and an honor in

DRy ridge soil with porous subsoil is most favorable for cherry growing, says Prof. J. L. Budd. On such soil the trees should be set four to six inches deeper than they stood in the nursery. By deep setting, roots will be thrown out from the scion or from a point above the bud, in two or three years. Indeed, the Russian and north German varieties often emit roots root-grafts in nursery. Another benefit resulting from deep setting is protection of the tender roots we are obliged to use in propagation.

farm life found nowhere else.

ITLAY'S FORESTS .- Italy at about the beginning of the Christian era, for commercial purposes and to give em-ployment to her numerous slaves, felled her native forests to the sources of her streams and the summits of her mountain bulwarks. Soon, only too soon, unused, unproductive lands drove countless thousands to Rome for bread. The ethereal mildness of her climate became a scorching siroco When by the failure of national power Rome gave way, her territory was oc-cupied by peoples who allowed the forests to recover the denuded hill and mountain sides. The return to-ward natural conditions gave back some of her climatic conditions.

MIXED FOREST GROWTH .- Mixed ferest growth is the rule in the world; in the natural forest, there are usually several species occupying the ground together. It requires a higher degree of knowledge and judgment on the part of the owner to properly foster the growth of the desirable kinds. An intimate knowledge of varieties, their growth, value and influence upon others is necessary to attain the best results. However, it must be as apparent to the farmer that it is best to keep his wood lot in fair reproducing condition as it will be to keep his cows producing calves instead of remaining barren.

A PARMER's home, with house plants in the window, flowers on the lawn, and a succession of small fruits from a garden planned, planted, pruned and protected with aid of wife and children, giving each child control of a venture has been that tons of black- particular plant, bush or row, will do more to make children love the old homestead and keep the boys on the farm than all the precepts ever taught them.

BLOOD FOR PLANTS -A lady whose plants are the wonder of passers-by found a patent poultry food whose basis was dried blood, and says the rich growth and blossoming is because she works a spoonful of this once in a while into the earth about them. Before she found out about this she bought blood from the Hebrew butchers for plant food.

A HUMARE writer says: Keep the flies out of the stables. Close up the windows. This may cost you a little money and trouble, but it will save you many dollars' worth of horse flesh. The horses will pay for it by doing lots more har work without fatigue

One who has been successful in raising hogs thinks that a thoroughbred boar at 20 cents a pound is cheaper than a scrub at 5 cents. In fact he says that you can hardly pay too much for a first-class boar if you have much use

HORTICULTURE is an important de-partment of agriculture, and its study and practice will certainly stimulate the farmer to better tillage, larger crops, finer stock and greater success in every way.

DFor the soil to remain bare either summer or winter causes a loss of fertility. It is the nature of the earth to produce vegetation and all our efforts ought to be guided by this fact.

THE production of apples in the United States is about 146,000,000 bushels; of peaches, 36,000,000 bushels, and of pears, cherries, apricots, plums and prunes, 7,000,000 bushels.—Ex.

Ir is the little things in poultry lt is the little things in poultry keeping that minister to the profit. One of these items is the care of the manure. You must go to the trouble of clearing it out frequently. anyway; and so while you are about it, why not take a little more trouble and put it where it will do the most good.

THE man who makes it a rule to milk his sows in the stable is the one who has the least trouble with them. It takes but a minute to put them in and turn them out, and this time is well spent.

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The Most Mosquitos.

During the summer months the district along Indian river, Florida, can give points to any other place on the mosquito question. Housekt epers are at their wits end to keep the pests from entering. Usually outside the screen door hangs a emosquito switch" made of split palmetto leaves. It would be an unpardonable breach of hospitality if the visitor should neglect before entering to switch himself thoroughly from head to foot, suddenly open the door and dart in, then slam the door in the faces of the winged tribe trying to follow him in-Many houses have the front porch entirely screened in so that the people can enjoy the evening air and listen to the humming outside the screen.

Not many years ago there were several varieties of grapes, each strug-gling to become the favorite of the public. To-day the trade is chiefly in the Concord and Delaware varieties. Early in the '60s yellow bananas could not compete with the red; today the latter have been almost Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by driven out of the market, though very many still prefer them. There used to be a dozen varieties of pears competing with an almost equal demand. Now the Bartlett and Seckel rule supreme. Apples and berries to a less degree have undergone the same process of natural selection, and now there are one or two varieties of early apples that promise to supersede all the rest.

Rather Doubtful.

In the well-known house of Chequers, in Buckinghamshire, may still be seen the clothes worn by Oliver Cromwell when a baby. Among the articles used by the protector in his cradle days are six caps, scalloped no conditions were imposed upon me round the edges and bound with rib. ere wedding her-my jost one!" bons now yellow with age.

A Curious Estimate.

A curious estimate comes from London. It is that out of 1000 men who rack! No. I am sure you are true. marry, 332 marry younger women, marry women of the same age and 89 marry older women.

A Sicilian Industry.

In certain districts of Sicily the industry of gathering the thread-like substance secreted by mussels is carried on. The fiber thus obtained is used in the manufacture of silk.

The Highest Lakes.

The highest lakes in the world are on the Himalayas in Thibet, where there are some bodies of water as high as 20,000 feet above the level

Like "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune." Weak nerves respond harshly and inharmoni-easly to slight shocks, which would produce no effect upon strong ones. The shrill outery of a child, the slamming of a door, the rattling of a vehicle over uneven pavement and other trifling disturbances effect weak nerves—sensitive disturbances effect weak nerves—sensitive nerves, sorely. Nervousness is largely at-tributed to dyspepsia and non-assimilation of the food, a very usual concomitant of sleepless-ness. Digestion and assimilation renewed by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, soon beget nerve quietude and sound repose. The great alter-stive causes the liver and bowels to unite in cosuve causes the liver and powers to unite in co-operative harmony with the stomach, whereby the general tone of the system is raised to the true standard of health. In malarial complaints, rheumatism and kidney trouble, the Bitters produce excellent results.

Many people devote too much of their time to miscellaneous thinking.

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The silence often of pure innocence pursuades, when speaking fails.



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SWIMMIN' IN THE CREEK.

Vacation's come, and now, of course,
The boys don's hev to go
To school, 'nd soon as chores are done
If they don's hev to hoe

Potatoes, why, all on 'em meets
Down where the trees are thick.
'Nd then ondress and with a shout
Go swimmin' in th' creek.

I tell yer what, when I wuz young 'Nd hed my holidays.

That warn't no pleasure 'neath the sun,
Thet's what I thought, leastways.
Thet end compare, when days were he
'Nd things began to stick.
To cuttin' down through our back lot
'Nd swimmin' in th' creek.

When I wuz down to town one time

I tried a city swim
In what they calls their Rooshun baths,
Down in a cavern dim,
Whar they biled me fer a dollar,
Till it nearly made me sick,
'Nd I opined 'twarn' tha' so good
Ez swimmin' ia th' creek 'Nd sometimes when I hear the boys

A shoutin in their fun
While I'm er plowin furrers
'Neath th' hot 'nd brilin' sun,
I wish I wuz a boy azen
So's I end cut and lick
Right down to Sandy Holler
'Nd so swimmin' in th' creek
—St Louis Star Sayings.

Cardinal Richelieu

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED.

"You shall yet crush his malice," whispered Baradas, in his lowest tone. "But this is the last place to discourse on this thome. Meet me to-night as Marion's where the prince of Orleans and kindred spirits go to dream of Richelieu dead, and the king re-born-Louis spelt Gaston, another son of Maria of the Medicis, upon the throne!"

"Beguiled by the crafty fiand, you have been tempted to betray your brothers-'

"No, no, I was asked no questions;

"That's like the demon! once you were bound, he would have made you again familiar with the turret chambers of the Bastile -- perhaps the You would not betray me, your neighbor, your fellow-icwasman, your oldest friend!" said Beradas hypeoritically. But again, I forget where we stand. These priests are not our friends. To-tight, at Mar-

He laid his be-ringed finger across his lips, and stole from the cardinal's palace, breathing less incumbered when without the porta's.

"He only bites at vengeance."
murmured he, "and he starts at high
treason; so I will not let him into
the chief council of plotters. Yet be
he but the sentinel at the door, that will be enough to doom his head again to the block; but best let him murder Richelieu, then die for that orime, while I console his Julie. From the wrecks of France it is I shall carve out--who knows?--perchance a throne! all to despite of my lord cardinal."

In the meantime, Mauprat left the palace also, not jocun4, but dead at the heart. He walked unwittingly to the river, and found no relief in the rainy wind that blew from the wood of Passy.

Looking toward the Louvre, his fancy peopled the windows with phantoms; in each gilded coach he saw the mostrob beside his Julie. He turped away from the palace, removing his hand from his sword, for regicide was an awful word in the ear of a nobleman of the Seventcenth century, and Richelieu's reproof rad fallen on suitable soil

enough and never more in direr scorn have withstood your need, of his sword, poor creature!

She had not been left alone for more than an hour in the chamber whither Lady Hautfort had sviolently conducted her, before another door opened, and there appeared a figure which had always overcome, with its natural lack of prepossession, her training of deference and worship of

royalty.
Louis the Thirteenth had nothing French about him in his sad, long, drawn face, dark complexion and black mustache. He seldom laughed, he was now frowning. He left her at his feet till she rose indignant. He child her as if she were a child tor having left her duties in the paltained, and the formal request obfury, exorbitant as far merely as her fury, exorbitant as far merely as her offense was grave, reproached her for the idea of such scandalously hasty and even as I alighted at the gates the idea of such scandalously hasty auptials as she confessed to be in contemplation. He showed no rule of reason and no regard of right as he loudly proclaimed the bond un-lawful, whatever the cardinal might say, and then, abruptly throwing off the flimsy mask, spoke of his true reason for tearing her from the chevalier. He declared his love in that arrogant tone which already he had assumed, though never a ladykiller. But he encountered more majesty in that girl's honest heart than dwells within the crowned and sc-ptered anger of a hundred kings. He was silenced, and listened to her outburst and vindication of her sex humbled and abashed as soon as she had viewed his villainy apart from the veil. In the end he, the ruler of millions, crept from the room like a weasel on whom all the heas had triumphantly fallen, and not till he lay on his thorny pillow did he begin to vow vengeance not only upon her, but upon Mauprat, the insignificant but successful rival, and their great abettor.

In this marvelously suitable mood he was intruded upon by Baradas.

He had also gone through his trial with the pride-wounded girl. In vain he had sought to soothe, fawn and flatter; then he let fall hints of treachery, and stung at last by

and flatter; then he let fall hints of treachery, and stung at last by Julie's disdain, the dim and glimmering sense of his cloaked words broke forth into bolder light. At that her haughty spirit failed her, and, weak woman again, she wept

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ror to her ear that Adrien knew all about the king's suit, and deemed it She had been long enough the queen's maid-of-honor to have heard many a similar hideous tale of the court, and it seemed to her that much that had been mystery was unraveled, and she saw the impostor

where she loved the god. Baradas left her in despair, with he believed would render her as weak as a puppet; but when he returned to bring her before the king the cage was empty-she had fled. He doubted not that her flight tended rather to Richelieu than the man whom he had so successfully de-famed, and he set off in pursuit of her with an escort smaller than he would have taken but that he knew that Huguet's guards were not likely to oppose him. He had hidden his cowardice with some tremendous vaunts, but he felt his weakness as he advanced.

The clouds thickened as they left Paris; and before long the horizon was splashed with an ominous ink; long steaks of lightning, something like the trains of fire left by rockets. striped the somber sky. They quickeaed their horses' pace, but before they reached the little village of Reuil, which the cardinal's residence had built up into notice, they had all the life taken out of their plumes by the rain.

Baradas at his first inquiries at the gate was relieved by learning that he was right in his instanct. Julie de Mortemar was again with her adopted father.

Julie's appointment as attendant upon the queen had passed her through the Louvre egress. She had taken a coach out of the city gate to Reuil.

All was peaceful there when she arrived before the storm. The cardinal often came to this castle for secluded work upon the state affairs or his theatrical essays; and the villagars paid no heed to his movements.

To the uneasy prelate, though, on this night the quiet seemed unwont-ed, and he had started at the higher beating of his heart like a dying man when the insect ticks in his bedpost.

"My brother the archbishop Lyons, has chosen the easier path,' murmured he, unable to catch even a short sleep. "Would that, like him, I could say Born poor, and wowed to poverty, I live poor, and when I die poor may I lie among the poor!' Yesterday I was the lord of life and death, and now only an old man racked by the curse of state, suspicious of all men! my leeches bribed to poisoners; pages to stran-gle me in sleep. My very king leagued against me, though this brain was the unresting loom from which was woven the purple of his greatness.

"Why does not Joseph bring me news from town? Why nothing more from Marion?"

When there came the sound of Julie's arrival at the gate, and that of the postern only being opened for her admittance, he was divided be-tween fear and hope. His joy at greeting her was cut short by her lushed and tear-streaked face foreshadowing her painful story. He reddened, too, indignantly when he had heard it and hugged her to his

"Close-close!" murmured he. "The world would never need a Richelieu if bearded, mailed men, the lords of earth, resisted flattery, falsehood, Julie was in the Louvre, sure child, with the dove's innocent

tempters, vanity and power!
"The king, perhaps, is sufficiently punished by the blow to his pride. Baradas, that mandrake drawn out of the meanest mold, who thinks to climb up to the most enviable crown of Christendom, as I have made it-I'll have him broken on the wheel and flung alive into the fire! unless, like the reptile he is, his venen smothers out and extinguishes the fagots. But shudder not, these are wild words! I will better temper my tongue while you are near. my room, yours now, and be careful -there may be the kittens romping on the floor!"

"But father" said the young lady, postponing to another H the clang of arms behind, the ring of

"Twas but my guards, fair trem-

was on the alert.
"Oh. in one hour what years of anguish crowd!" moaned she.

"Nay, there's no danger now Thou needest rest, and thou shalt lodge beside me, I tell thee. Tush! Be cheerful, my rosiest Amazon—thou wrongest thy Theseus."

thou wrongest thy Theseus."

"Did you say 'wronged' him?" she cried in relief. "Cardinal, my father, did you say 'wronged?" Prove it, and life shall grow one prayer for thy reward and his forgiveness."

"Bah! All will be well. And Adrien witt come with himself in proof in the bright morning."

But there tell a thunder at the gates louder than that of heaven, and there rose in air, even entering to that room, those most dreadful of words: "In the king's name."

Huguet had already opened wide to the new-comers, and, backed by a handful of guards, Baradas, with ill-concealed exultation, appeared with the royal scrawi which commanded the transference to him of the fair the royal scrawi which commanded the transference to him of the fair runaway. She shrank from him in loathing, and clung to the cardinal, crying, in her trepidation—"Think of my dead father! Think how, when an infant, clinging to your knees, and looking to your eyes, wrinkled care fled from your brow before my smile of childhood, fresh from the

bitter tears. He whispered the hor- dews of heaven. Think of this and

keep me to your [reast."
"Back to those who sent you." returned the cardinal-duke, forgetting craft in his wrath at his enemy facing him so mockingly. "Back, and say you found the virtue they would slay here couched upon this heart as on an altar, and sheltered by the wings of sacred Rome! Begone!'

"My lord, I am your friend and servant," persisted the favorite, "misjudge me not; but never yet was Lou's, our master, so roused against you. To take this answer were to make his majesty your foe." "All are my foes who would have

forth from her last asylum! "He is lost!" thought Baradas, who had expected another sort of resistance to the sovereign. "Nay, I cannot believe your eminence so far forgets your duty, and his majesty's greatness, as to resist his mandate. Pray you, madam, obey the king-no

me, a priest, cast this holy sorrow

cause for fear!" "There is no cause for fear," repeated the prime minister at baynot of the monarch, great though he be; not of the minion, brittle as glass and made of ashes, too. This lady shall not stir."

With the increase of pressure on him he had become denser metal harder, stronger. "But you are not of her kindred-

she is an orphan. "Then her country is her mother," was the reply.

"The country is the king's." "Ay, is it so?" retorted the churchman. "Then wakes the power which in the age of iron burst forth to curb the great and raise the low! Where she stands, around her, see me draw the awful circle of our solemn church! Set but a feet within that now sanctified ground, and

on the head-yea, though it wore a

crown," he added, letting the young man know he divined his vast ambi-The crushing of the Protestants had re-established the supremacy of the Papacy, and deepened the terrors of its officers. Bacadas saw by the shrinking of the guards that he was

"I am only my ruler's mouth-piece," persisted he with forced calmness. "I go, my lord, and you have only to blame yourself if this resistance should cost you power."

be done then and there.

"That is my stake. Ah, cark gamester, what is thine? Look to it well! Lose not a trick. By this same hour to-morrow thou shalt have France, or I thy head!" he concluded. launching the menace because he saw that the guards had marched down the corridor and the two were alone but for the weeping woman.

"My head! You covet it, perchance, because it is younger and brighter than your own, shaveling!" responded the courtier, aching to have quit the quarry, and not daring single-handed to assail the cardinal.

"Irreverent ribald!" cried the latter, following him step by step to the door, as he retreated overawed, "if I am breaking, beware of the fallen ruins! I tell thee, scorner of these whitening hairs, when this snow melteth there shall come an overwhelming flood. Vad retro, Lucifer the throne seeker! Avaunt from Richeliou, and I defy thee! Walk blindfolded on; behind thee stalks the headsman!"

CHAPTER VII.

The Old Fox Dies. No repose that night for the charactors of our compassed by the host who hated the cardinal, and eaten up by his love for the only woman that had ever cen-sured his advances; Baradas, embittered by his defeat, was eloquent as Satan in council with his fellow-con-spirators in Marion Delorme's boudoir, and having determined them to strike at once, overruled the last re-monstrance of Mauprat at being chosen their assassin by a trick in the lottery. Julie wept and sighed, doubted and believed in her lover.

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Curiosities From the French A novel which was received as pos-A novel which was recently crownman who lay in smooth contained their conversation; but suddenly a dense dark cloud passed in front of dense dark cloud passed in front of the moon, and prevented him from hearing more." Here is another phrase, written in full earnest by a master of French criticism: "It was one of those duels in which one of the blades literally buries itself in the heart of the other." A criticism in a Franch inversal upon a desmett in a French journal upon a dramatic performance lately ended with these words, which are worthy of Sir Boyle Roche: "Mme. Judie's talent Boyle Roche: "Mme. Judic's talent is like the froth on good champagne. Beware of thrusting the scalpel into it; for if you do, there will remain naught but a pinch of ashes at the bottom of the alembic." Another French journal, in speaking of the results of certain false reports, declared: "This is the handlwork of evil tongues, manipulated by cruel hands."—Argonaut.

Victim—Oco! Phew! You charge double price for this kind of shampoo, don't you?

Barber—Yes.

Victim—I thought so. I notice that you make me suffer twice as much.

Pleased Her.

Shoemaker — Well, don't any of those shoes suit you, miss?

Miss Flipporly—Oh. yes, indeed. but you have such a delightful way of lacing them up I thought I would try on several pairs more.—Harvard Lampoon.

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Rosewater and Komance,

Rosewater and romance are generally supposed to be already pretty other bond which is as novel as it is audacious. Italian litteratuers were the mountain sides. recently invited by a German per-fumer, who does a large business in Italy, to supply him with a number of short stories, the most important condition being that the writers should introduce "in the most delicate manner possible" the essential merits of the German perfumes. Over a thousand manuscripts have been sent in, and some of them are reported to be from the pens of well-known literary men, such as Signor Mantegazza.

The Objectors

Perhaps every part of this country that saw the infancy of the railway of his own shadow. has traditions of men that sat waiting with shotguns to prevent the engineers from surveying on their lands, and many a town of arrested development owes its decreptitude to some such opposition to early rail- ine love is guilty of the supremest f ways. The history of that time is rational being can commit. of country folks here and there to the sudden extension of electric railways. The danger of frightening horses and the inconvenience to steamsters in a public road partly occupied by an electric railway are some of the arguments advanced against this new factor in rural civilization.

A snake moves by the means of his ribs and the strong scales on the abdomen, to which the several ribs are no longer sustained, and he bowed attached by a series of short, stout as if convinced nothing more was to muscles. The scales take hold of the surface over which the reptile may be passing, and aid the reptile in gliding along. In this manner they climb trees, often with great agility, either ascending spirally or climbing straight up the trunk, but in the latter case a rough-barked tree is always necessary.

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year to build. the next meeting I was absent

the old commissioners. I told him have robbed us of in times past. that we had only one more regular The old Pirate said we will not do that I will not say. If re-elected I craft went down with all her wealth. will not antagonize the commissioners.

At our next meeting (Sept. 15) Mr. he also reap." Gal. 6 7. Moore, of Eagle Cove, came before the court and asked the court to pass an order that a vote might be taken upon In reply to a card published in the building of a new jail at the com-Cottonwood Prodigal of Oct. 11, ing election. The request was

Now in reference to the minutes be officially; where it don't ing is a matter of record and should personally-I wish to make be on the minutes. That is nothing h the ement of facts concerning but a clerical error caused by the abtions of the commissioners sence of Mr. Foy, who was waiting exerence to the building of a upon the court at that time, and can be corrected at any time

The only question about building the new jail is when it will be built. tales out of school. I made It was not denied to the public until the alarm was sounded that this was and 31 in the presence of Judge election year. Not one of them has seen Mr. Moore, of Eagle Cove, a and the full board of I made the same statement in open that Judge Solomon court that Judge Solomon so strongly to task about, viz: that the been voted for and the plans | Gap.

Now Mr. Taxpayer, if you don't want to be bonded for the new jail you had better see your man before you cast your vote in the November election. Respectfully submitted.

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when the first day of the He had : White representing d side il building firm of dock walls. White exhibited and it stands every man in hand to ations which look and thing well before acting. zed. On to the readers of THE STAR a few Sheriff Jones said thoughts under the above caption if know-and hunting for a hen nest she the court not to be you shall deem them worthy.

that he believed the Equality is the balance wheel of sport in favor of a all well regulated institutions; while turbed in his morning nap guarled was then stood righteousness is the standard, Equality and growled and snapped but the we received Taxation is the great question of the rail and made it so lively or rather so at once, as we need money. ched present day, both in church and state: deadly for the belated night prowler The mo- and a proper solution of one, is a prop- that he gave up fight and life. new jail, er solution of the other.

voted a single family, up to the general gov- they attended court. of the ernment. Now let us try it and see; a small in a family the burden of support are hauling cottonseed to Vigo station their ability; so in a district or county, ach one pays a tax according to his ability without a murmur, and the ame way in the affairs of the state, No man has a face hard enough to me up and say that is not equality: nd with respect to the church, the ufalable rule says: "It must be of a willing mind, that we give according to that a man hath, and not according to that he bath not and not that one uld be eased and another burden-7 28 equality." 2 Cor. 8. 12

> is, and stop all the fruita of the taxable wealth of the coun-y, to cover all the expenses of the vergment as well as that of state county, and the whole question settled on a basis of equality. nt we see congress every day ting the tariff off of one article of ct and putting it on another. g labor instead of, capital (inelity) why all this, the answer is , to case one and burden anoth-God's wrath has ever, and will ev-

rest upon any people who rule with it, unequal, and unholy laws.
The leading cause of the downfall the Jewish nation was that they led to honor God with their tittles a per cont tax) See Malachi 3 7—10. on from the days of your father re gone away from mi and I will return unto you h the Lord of hosts. But ye say d, yet ye have robbed me even hele nation." Look out ye magnet, ye have robbed God in

robbing his people. Now learn a parable there was ouce, a finly equiped vessel went to sca and for a time she and do not know what was said or was very prosperous, and became done in reference to the new jail, if overbearing and treacherous with her sister vessels and finally became a anything. sister vessels and finally became a The nex meeting was a called meet-great Pirate, and had immense ng on Aug. 31, when I made the same wealth, but being badly maned she ent referred to in the beginning became frail and unsafe and being in a se this article. That same evening in strait, she cast anchor and floated; so private conversation in the alley by one day, a good sound craft came to Bob Kendall's wagon yard Judge her and said we see that you are in non told me that when anyone danger of distruction and nearly all asked him about the new jail he al- your wealth is ill gotton, now we will ways refered them to their commis- land you safely on the shore if you House in West Texas Coing East Side Market Street, sioner. He further said I will pledge will land you will pay our crew one myself to you that I will not sign the fourth of all your wealth which would jail bonds under the administration of not more than make good what you

meeting and the business could not be that, we will hold on to our wealth if transacted. He said let that be as it we sink with it; and so they parted may I will pledge you this, but after company, and ere long the old pirate Of New Goods Thrown on the Market That "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall

ECCLESIASTES. Deep Creek Dets.

Oct .- Messrs. John and Cal May, from the Clyde neighborhood finished a number of wells in the timber lands southwest from here. Operating with improved boring machinery they

certain depth but they go down on ten years stay. And it is against our any spot indicated by the land owner and do not stop until they strike water or the other party bids them stop. On Joe Mitchell's place they went than 100 yards distance and found a strong vein of the best water at only 17 feet. Messrs. Corbet, Gist and Jeffries improved their places by opening one or two wells and several other parties will follow. I learn that some of my neighbors here on Deep Creek intend to make a new trial. So far we have only one good well in the whole valley at the old Mitchell place; all other experiments have been failures no water being found at all or the supply being not fit for any use. On Mr. Finch's place is a hole over 200 feet deep without any trace of wa-

Mrs. Pierce, mother of Monroe and at the place—it being sohw day you give you a copy of fine music. suddenly detected the wolf in the corner of the fence. His wolfship dis-

ter, but that gentleman will try it

again and the result will be watched

eagerly.

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