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A RA'SE WAR HAS BROKEN OUT IN CRITTENDON COUNTY, ARK.

Ten of the Negro County Officials Hanged By a Mob-Communication Almost Completely Cut Off,

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jane 27 .- A very brief special to the Post Dispatch says ten of the negro county officials of Crittenden county Arkansas, were hanged by a mob at Marion last night; t' at the race war has broken out afresh and a terrible state of affairs prevails.

THE REPORT VERIFIED. ST Louis, Mo., July 27 .- A special from Springfield, Mo., says Traveling Auditor Townsend, of the Gulf Road arrived in that ci y at neon from the south and verifies the report of the neg to county efficials having been I nched by a mol of white men. Mr. Townsond says that it is a difficult maller to get any details. matter to get any details of the proceed ings at Marion, which is under a guard of armed white mon, and a great state of excitement is prevailing. Neither of armed watte min, and a great state of excitement is prevailing. Neither couriers nor messengers are allowed out, and the telegraph operator is configed to the sending of train olders. Townsend states one victim was accounty official once banished. Eighten of the mah saizad him while he was configed to mah saizad him while he was configuration. of the mob seized him while he was deavoring to effect an entrance to the at the edge of town and after a de at the edge of town and after a desperate struggle strung him up. It is claimed that Governor Hughes at Little Rock, has been called upon for protection, and if the set true, details must be forthcoming. It is also claimed that an armed force of white methave gone from Walnut Ridge to Marion to aid the whites who are prepared for a serious uprising of the negroes,

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo,. July 28 .- The supply of eattle was again heavy, and supply of cattle was again heavy, and nearly all Texians. Among the native, feeders and cows predominated. The market was lower all around, but active at the decline. Dressed beef men were free operators, and order buyers did a pretty good business for Eastern markets. General prices 10c to 15c lower. The best of steers sold at \$4.50@4.69, and common 1100 to 1200 pound styles at \$3.75@\$4.10 that were little better than feeders. The supply of cows was quite large, and buyers market was lower all around, but active at the decline. Dressed beef men were free operators, and order buyers did a pretty good business for Eastern markets. General prices 10c to 15c lower. The best of steers sold at \$1.50@4.60, and common 1100 to 1200 pound styles at \$3.75@\$1.10 that were little better than feeders. The supply of cows was quite large, and buyers took advantage of the situation and broke prices, generally 10c to 15c, and broke prices, generally 10c to 15c, and sometimes 20c. The average decline from Friday was about 25c. Bulk of the selections sold at \$2.25@2.40; choice at \$2.50@2.60. The ranger market warather uneven, and sales included some choice sold about steady at \$1.05. The general market hawayer was 10. The general market, however, was 10c

The general market, however, was 10c to 15c lower than Saturday. Compared with high day last week, the best kinds were called by the various traders 15c to 25c lower and the common to medium 25c to 40c lower.

The handful of hogs sold at about Saturday morning's prices, closing better than Saturday afternoon. Some close observers, however, said that the worst loads that sold at \$6 would not bring the money to-day. Four home and two eastern packers bought packand two eastern packers bought pack-ing styles. The tops sold at \$6.05 were fancy heavy, and had a conditional bid of \$6.05 on them Saturday. Top sales were \$6. The bulk sold at \$5.90@6.00, Yorkers were quiet for lack of eastern buyers. The early business was done peculators. ceipts, 5645 cattle, 1665 hogs and

LIVE STOCK. Sr. Louis, July 28 .- Receipts and shipments for the forty-eight hours ending at 11 a. m. to-day:

Receipts....8,752 Hogs. Shipments... 277 124 CATTLE-The pervousness of the various prominent buyers at the close of last week was not without good cause, as it was evident that the market for medium and good range beeves wa-too high and out of line with other markets. There were enough buyers on the market to clear the pens, but they were unanimous in demanding concessions of a strong quarter from the high prices of last week. During the early morning hours salesmen were loth in granting the concession, but when reports from other markets were received they were of such a nature as received they were of such a nature as to warrant them in cutting the cattle loose at the ticeline. The break of 25c per 100-lbs. however, was not all grades of cattle; but more especially on the bulk of the range stock, which was from fair to good in quality. There were no really choice fat cattle offered, and on these it was thought the competition of the various buyers would have been sufficiently urgent to have nearly sustained former values. Also the common grades of cattle, which have not advanced in keeping with beef cattle. For these there was a fair demand from canners at about steady prices.

MANGLED BY BARBED WIRE.

BRENHAM, Tex., July 28 .- Yesterda afternoon a very sad affair occurred near Independence, twelve miles from here. Miss Florence Steward, 19 years old, was thrown from a buggy into a barb wire fence and so severely injured that she died this morning. Her father, John Steward, is one of the the old settlers of Washington county. The young lady graduated at Baylor college this summer. She had taken a friend home and was returning to he home when the accident happened.

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

WASHINGTON; D. C., July 28 .- The president has pardoned George Chris tian, of Arkansas, convicted of assault Christian has served ten months, and the president thinks he has been sufficiently punished. Frank Walker, of Arkansas, is pardoned on the ground that he has served a sufficient time for his offense. In the case of Frank Orrwing, of Ohio, imprisonment is remitted. In the part of John John and Thomas Evans. wing, of Only, imprisonment is remitted. In sees of John John-son, Jos. Cam and Thomas Evans, of Maryland, atter two are par-doned unconditionally, while Johnson's pardon is granted upon condition that he pays the fine imposed upon him in his sentence. John Miller, of Wiscon-sin, is pardoned upon the recommend-ation of the judge who tried him, and because his will lowed mother needs his assistance.

AIGN DEMOCRATS RATIFY AIGN, Ill., July 28 .- The Demparty made their opening of litical campaign to-night with well advertised ratification. The meeting was addressed by J. B. Mann, a talented speaker, of Danville, Ili. He abjured graveyard politics, the remark being intended as a reference to past history of parties, and hylding atten-

LOCAL OPTION ROW. A Hundred Shots Fired in Harlan, Ky. and Five Badly Wounded.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.-There is a bitter light in progress over the whisky question in Harlan court-house, Ky., which bids fair to end in bloodshed. County Judge Lewis believes a great deal of whisky is being sold in in town in spite of the local prohibition law. Several grocery men were tried a few days ago on the charge, but no proof was produced. The arrest angered the accused, and as Judge Lewis rode out of town at evening he barely escaped being shot by John H. Barlay, one of them. Lewis rode back into town, and assembling the opponents of the traffic, proceeded to search the stores of John M. Blair, M. Howard and others suspected. They Howard and others suspected. They found liquor in several and rolled the barrels into the streets and emptied the contents on the ground. This was done under a guard of twenty men with Winchesters. Yesterday the whisky men rallied and the two fac-tions encountered in the street. A hundred shots were fired. Nobody was killed but five were certied of balls.

ENORMOUS SHERIFF FRES

killed, but five were carried off badly

Suggest the Necessity of Raising Taxes Again. Capitol Notes.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 27.-The gov ernor, on the recommendation of the American consul general, has appointed A. E. Balors of Paris, France, the Texas commissioner to the Paris exhibition next year.

The governor has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the negro who as saulted and shot a youg girl across the river Saturday afternoon.

By charter amendment the home for destitute orphan children of San Antonio has changed its name to Protestant home for destitute orphan children.

The account of one sheriff for fees

preparatory to its final reception A DARING AERONAUT.

Baldwin Makes a Descent of Eight

Thousand Feet in a Parachute. St. Louis, Mo., July 26.-Information comes from Quincy, Ill., that Samuel Baldwin, brother of the famous aeronaut, T. L. Baldwin, this morning made one of the most daring and successful balloon ascensions and par-achute descents ever made, not except-ing the great feats of his brother, who is acknowledged to be the most daring as acknowledged to be the most daring aeronaut on earth. He left his balloon when 8000 feet high, and landed in a field two miles from the spot in eight minutes, after being violently shaken up from violent oscillation.

AN EXCURSION PROJECT. VICTORIA, Tex., July 26 .- J. Krutts. chnitt, assistant manager of the Atlanpany, J. R. Adams, superintendant of oridges and build ngs, Major B. M. Temple, engineer in charge of Beeville extension, and Capt. A.C. Jones arrived here this week from a trip over the route between here and Beeville. Mr. Kruttschnitt expressed himself as Kruttschnitt expressed himself as highly pleased with the country through which the line is located and with the work Major Temple. The party selects: s for the location of stations, st.et is soon as a lever tanks, etc. As soon as a lever tanks, etc.

jammed, the people going to the sea-shore to spend the day. All hands re-port a most enjoyable time.

A gigantic excursion to Port Lavaca from all parts of south and west Texas is talked of for the near future. Extra-ordinary attractions, among them a ordinary attractions, among them a yacht race, will be provided for the

DEATH IN A WELL.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 28.—Yes terday A. G. Edison, a prominent citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, living citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, living a few miles north of here, was let down in the well on his place in order to see if it needed cleaning out. When he nearly reached the bottom he was overcome by foul air, and signaled his friends to pull him up. When they had gotten him near the top he fainted, lost his grasp and fell to the bottom. His neck was broken by the fall, causing death instantly.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The follow ing Texas pen ions were issued to-day: Widows, arrear -Nancy, widow of John Heims, S.n. Autonio. Mexican survivors—Andrew J. M. rshall, Colum-bia. Miles A. Dillard, Paris.

TEXAS POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The follow ing Texas postmasters were appointed to-day: George W. Ledwell, Beyes, Ellis county; O. R. Davis, Clayton, Panola county; Laura G. Bass, Vincland, Collin county

TERRELL TOPICS.

TERRELL, Tex., July 26 .- There will loubtless be no nominations for county offices, but the nominations for the leg islature is urged by some and opposed by others.

by others.

A sample of tiling from the Athens kilns was received Monday. It is a very fine specimen and will no doubt take the place of fire brick. If the prices will justify no doubt our pavements will go down in this kind of goods in the future.

Notwithstanding the fact that a few days ago farmers and others were almost in mourning over the cotton prospect, there are now prophets who after that the cotton crop in the parts will be very large.

SHOT DEAD. BONHAM, Texas, July 28.

STATE SPECIALS BRIEFED. BURNET, July 29.—Miss Jennie Walthall, of Navasota, has been employed by the board of education as one of the teachers for the Burnet High school during the next scholastic year.

ABILENE.—A coal stove exploded to-day at the residence of Mrs. J. G. Terry, causing considerable excite-ment. The fire was extinguished be-fore any serious damage was done.

DENISON.—The storehouse and general stock of merchandise belonging to Messrs. Moyer & Christian, at Woods ville, I. T., was destroyed by fire Saturday night. A light insurance was held on the house and stock. SHERMAN.—The Alliance people have

arranged quite an attractive pro-gramme for their reunion which takes place in this city on July 30. Not only the alliance from Grayson county, but all over North Texas are expected. SAN MARCOS .- The exercises of the Texas Chatauqua assembly and Teachers' institute will be virtually closed at the end of this week. On Monday, the end of this week. On Monday, July 30, at 9 a. m., the examination for

summer normal certificates will begin. Austin .- A prominent gentleman of this city offers an additional reward of \$50 for the capture of the negro who attempted an assault upon the young lady at Barton creek Saturday night. This makes \$150 offered for his arrest. CORRIGAN .- R. W. Trezevant dropped dead here yesterday evening between sundown and dark. He was a com-parative stranger here but has been with the construction train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway for a

DALLAS.—Mr. Abrams, of the Texas and Pacific land office, is having pre-pared by Mr. C. Roessler, for exhibition at the fair, samples of fruit raised on the line of the Texas and Pacific, and invites further exhibits from that di-

EL PASO.—Robert Burgess, locating engineer of Morris R. Lock & Co., the ompany which is to construct a por-ion of the Kansas City, El Paso and description of the Kansas City, El Paso and Mexican railway, returned to-day from White Oaks, New Mexico, where he has been engaged for three weeks with assistants locating the line. He reports that he has definitely located the line for ten mild; this side of White Oaks and four miles beyond to the summit, as well as a branch line of three miles to the coal mines.

EASTLAND.—The ex-Confederate had grand reunion here Friday and Saturday. There were 270 who answered to their names at roll call. There are perhaps 300 in this county. Lieuten-ant Governor Wheeler addressed the ant Governor Wheeler addressed the meeting with a speech that made many cry. Major Davenport delivered the address of welcome. The Eastland brass band discoursed sweet music—"Dixie," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and other war marches, and played to perfection.

ARRESTED FOR OLD HORSE THEFTS

NE VPORT, Ark., July 29.-Sheriff Stephens, of this county, arrested a few days ago, on the streets of Jacksonport, a man named Robert Williams, who is supposed to have been wanted here about five years ago for horse-stealing, and who at that time shot and seriously wounded Mr. Stephens while attempting to arrest him, near Malden, Dunklin county, Mo. After shooting the Sheriff at the time he shooting the Sheriff at the time, he made his escape, stole eight or ten more horses, and successfully evaded the months until a few days ago, when Mr. Steph-ens was notified that the man was in the county again. When he met him on the street he recognized him immediately and made the urrest. A pistol was found secrete under his shirt, next to his skin, and in his pocke's were found a lot of cartridges and a pocket compass.

KANSAS CITY HOWLERS.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29 .- A delegation of Kansas City grain merchants were in conference with the freight officials of the Southwestern lines a few days ago, at the office of Chairman Midgeley. They came to Chicago with a grievance. They claim that the graincarrying rate from Kansas points to Chicago and St. Louis is so much lower than the sum of the locals that Kansas City is practically shut out from a buscity is practically shut out from a business to which it is entitled by virtue of its location. After a general discussion of the subject a committee of the railroad men was appointed to further consider the matter.

FOUND HIM AT LAST WAMEGO, Kan., July 29.—Dr. Horace

W. Parsons, of this city, has invented and applied for a patent upon an aparatus that will put an end to wars or entirely revolutionize the present system of warfare. He has received system of warfare. He has received correspondence upon the subject from the war departments of toth the United States and Germany, and will at once visit the United States war department at Washington, and present his model, showing the workings of the architector, afterward resistance of the architector, afterward resistance of the architector, afterward resistance of the architector afterward resistance. ngs of the arbitrator, afterward going o Europe to secure patents.

A NEW ARKANSAS PARTY. Hot Springs, Ark., July 29 .- A new

political party was born in this county ast night. Officiating at the accouchement were Republicans, Prohibitionists, Democrats, Wheelers and Knights ists, Democrats, Wheelers and Knights of Labor. An independent county ticket was formed, headed by Lofton M. Little for sheriff, and including Robert S. Dean for county judge, John F. Lowery for treasurer, and Dr. R. H. Moore for coroner. Wm. H. Moyston, democratic nominee for county and circuit clerk was indorsed by the committee. The ticket will be run in opposition to the ticket recently nominated by the Democratic primaries.

CONVICTED OF FORGERY.

GREENVILLE, Tex., July 29 .- in the District Court of this (Hunt) county, W. F. Satterfield, a good looking white man, who has lived at or near Campbell, this county, for some time past but who had gone to Kansas, where he had gone after the commission of his crime, was tried and convicted to-day of forging the names of D. Y. Wilkerson and W. E. Eakins, two well-known citizens of Campbell, to a note for \$50 in favor of the Greenville National Bank. The jury gave Satterfield four years in the state penitentiary. SMALLPOX IN THE SUMMERTIME.

EL PASO, Tex., July 29 .- At Big orings, Texas, some 300 miles east of El Paso, small-pox has broken out

STRUCK SILVER VERY RICH SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., July 31 .-The discovery of a rich quartz mine, six miles from the mouth of Ruby Creek, and fifty miles from the town of Palouse, in the famous agricultural and blue grass valley of the Palouse, has caused much excitement in that neighborhood. A small expedition set out for the scene of the discovery, and John Gray, who robbed the sta

a large quantity of the quartz was brought to Palouse. Assay reports gave 72 to 78 ounces of silver, and the gave 72 to 78 ounces of suver, and wildest excitement soon took possession of the people. In a short time Palouse was deserted save by two men patenting parties reouse was descrited save by two men and child en. Returning parties re-port that fully 500 men are now on the ground and little digging brings the happy owner of a mine down upon shining metal. The section of the new strike lies in the old Salmon diggings, which had a nonulation of 30 000 per which had a population of 30,000 not long ago. In those days the placer mines of the neighborhood paid largey, but the district has been entirel

RAISED THE PRICE OF MEAT.

serted. A few Chinamen remained

EL Paso, Tex., July 31.-The butchers and market keepers of El Paso have combined to raise the price of meat to 124c per pound to the trade, including hotels, restaurants and boarding houses. Heretofore the price has been public remains the same. The butchers say that they lost money last month, and that an advance in price was absolutely necessary. Sam Ecker of the Grand Central Hotel, who is the large t consumer in the city, says the price of meat is too high, and that he ships a good deal from Kansas City. He admits that it costs more per pound, but says the difference is more than but says the difference is more than made up by the fact that the Kansas ity meat is "trimmed," while El Paso geat, as delivered by the butchers, has a good deal of waste. The Kansas City meat is brought in refrigerator ears, arriving twice a week.

KANSAS PUBLIC LAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.-The House last night adopted the joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the interior to certify to the state of Kansas 7632 acres of public land in the state, the remainder due of the 90,000 acres apportioned to the State Agricultural College for the benefit of agricultural college. ture and the mechanic arts. The 7632 acres is the amount which was with drawn by the Kansas Pacific railroad when it was to be built from Fort Riley up the Republican valley. The route was changed, and the order of with-drawal was revoked. The land was restored at \$2.50 an acre, which was really only \$1.25 land. Under the bill the state will be allowed to select that amount of land from the jublic domain within the state at \$1.25 an

DOWN ON BLACK

Washington, D. C., July 31.—It is reported to-night by officials of the interior department that the president, some time since, gave Gen. Black, of the pension office, to understand that his resignation would be acceptable, and that Gen. Black has given the president to understand that if he wants his place it must be obtained by a removal, since he does not intend to back to the time when Black insisted upon running for vice president in spite of the fact that Mr. Cleveland did ot want him on the ticket. interior department the situation is described as one full of dynamite, the president being urgent and Gen. Black defiant and confident that the president will not dare disturb him.

CATTLE ENCROACHMENTS.

EL PASO, Tex., July 31.-A large number of Texas cattle have been the Territory on account of the exist-ing quarant ne, they have been turned loose to drift across the border as best infection, as the so-called Texas fever is unknown anywhere in Western Texas, but as there is a heavy inspection ee demanded by the sanitary nspectors appointed by New Mexico, officials have been aroused recently to more than ordinary activity and arrangements are now making to round up and arrest all this stray stock and get the owners into heavy

TO SUE SAM JONES.

CARTHAGE, Ill., July 31 .- At least 5000 people from Hancock county have returned from Bluff Park, Keokuk, Io., highly disgusted with the non-appear ance of Sam Jones, who was under six months' centract to appear Monday and Tuesday of this week for \$300. The association will sue the gentleman for 2000, as annouced to the crowd by the ecretary.

CHEAP RATES IN TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31.—Major Waldo, Commissioner of the Texas Tradic Association, has telegraphed the committee having in charge the reun-ion of ex-Confederate veterans, that a passenger rate will be given of one fare from all points in Texas to San Antonio and return, or 14c a mile. Tickets will be placed on sale August 14 and 16, and will be good until the 19th inclusive. Much regret is expressed that delay has been encountered in securing cheap excursion rates from points outside of the state. It is hoped, however, that the matter will be arranged to let inthe matter will be arranged to let in-tending visitors know what they may expect.

VIOLATING TREATY STIPULA-TIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The

stmaster general is informed that almost to suffocation to-day by friends ertain Canadian publishers are printng and forwarding to this country, in ing and forwarding to this country, in violation of postal treaty stipulations, certain sheet music which has been copyrighted in this country by American publishers. To prevent this, and to protect the American firms in the use of their property, the postmaster general has directed that the mails be examined, and that all such matter which violates the copyright law and is in conflict with the postal treaty be excluded from the mails to the United States, and confiscated. The Canadian postal authorities have been notified of this action.

New South Publishing Company, with a paid-up capital of \$15,000, was organized here to-day and will begin the publication of a morning daily, with press reports, August 14. F. L. Tullis, L. A. Byrne, Wm. Beh.n. B. F. Estes, W. T. Hudgins, E. W. Frost and Paul Jones are directors. L. A. Byrne is president and F. L. Tullis secretary. The New South is to be published in the interest of the Democratic party.

HE PAID THE DEBT.

fohn Gray, the Stage Robber, Remembers an Old Friend.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July, 29 .- Given, Allen & Co., general hardware merchants, let the contract to-day to D. B. Adams for the erection of a handsome

John Gray, who robbed the stage between here and Ballinger, was captured at Colorado City and was taken to Waco for trial, is looked for back in a day or two. He will then be taken to En Paso for trial. A story of him shows how every man, no matter how wicked he is,has some good trait about him. It has been learned several years ago at Sweetwater he was arrested for some sort of offense and sentenced to pay a fine or go to jail. He had no had no mile. money and confinement seemed inevitable when a man came forward and paid his fine of \$40. With the booty Gray got from the passengers he sent at once, before he was rrested, the man at Sweetwater the \$40, the amount ehind and worked over the dirt for a

Rev. J. H. Sively, pastor of the South Presbyterian church, has received a unanimous call from a pastorate in Tennessee. He will likely accept.

CAPTURED AT LAST. A Negro Burg'ar Who Had Been Shot

WHITESBORO, Tex., July 29 .- The builet proof negro, Harry Wallace, horse thief and burglar, wanted at Whitewright and Sherman, was cap-tured here Thursday. He was shot at seven times at a picnic at Indepen-dence and six times at Sherman, but made good his e-cape both times. Thursday night he was surprised in a negro cabin, but had started on a run out of the back door before the officers saw him. About fifteen shots were fired at him, one of which brought him One shot went through his hat, grazing his skull, and another through his leg. He is said to be one of the boldest and most desperate burglars

THE STATE CAPITAL

Palestine Schoolhouse Bond Issue Received and Registered-Personal

AUSTIN, Tex., July 29 .- The comptroller Tuesday, registered the bond Root is h mself ne kindergarten savant, issue of \$25,000 of Palestine to build a schoolhouse.

Harris county assessor's statistics a population of 38,000 in the county in-cluding 27,500 in the city of Houston district.
Judge Townes has sold his home at

Georgetown, and is looking for a place here, having become a member of the law firm of Fisher & Maxey, taking Maxey's place, Maxey having been ap-pointed federal district judge. Judge Townes would have met no opposition

had he run for district judge.

Major George B. Zimpleman, candi
date for state treasurer, is here.

TERRELL TOPICS

A Campaign Fuss Getting into the Papers-Gun Club Contest

TERRELL, Tex., July 29 .- The Kaufticle strongly censuring Dr. Gray of It is believed there is a mis be brought to an amicable settlement. The gentlemen concerned stand high in this county. It is a campaign fuss, or at least arises from the recent campaign squabble.
Mr. Cart Sites' horse made a bound

with him Thursday morning, turning over his buggy and knocking it all up in a pile. Fortunately Mr. Sites, who was the only occupant, was injured but very little.

TO IRRIGATE WITH STEAM.

brought by their owners clear up to the line separating the state from New ago the mayor of New Loredo, Mexico, poor mother is up there in Maine with-Mexico, and, unable to bring them into and a certain Alderman of that city were imprisoned by orders from the City of Mexico. Yesterday, without hey can. There is not much fear of explanation, they were released by telegraphic orders from the general government. As to the cause of the arrest, it is impossible to ascertain.

Mr. A. M. Bruni, a wealthy merchant of this city, has received two pulsameter pumps with a capacity of 60,000 gallons per hour each, and a fifty horse-power boiler with which he will irrigate his farm, twenty miles below Laredo. The result of this experiment in irrigating the rich valeys by steam pumps is looked upon

with great interest. TOWN LOT SALE

SHREVEPORT, La., July 29.-Every lot, 350 in number, in the new town of Dealing on the Shreveport and Arkansas railway was sold Thursday. The average price paid was \$20 per though some sold as high as \$250. town is situated in the iron region of ossier parish.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER-INSANE EDNA, Tex., July 29 .- L. A. Lander-

milk, deputy sheriff of this county, ar-rested one Pinkney Bolen, charged with the offense of murder committed in the year 1880. He was found on the O'Conner plantation, on the upper Navedad. He was brought to town and placed in fail, and will be taken to Richmond by Deputy Laudermilk.

On Wednesday Sheriff Billups left for Turrell, having in charge one for Terrell, having in charge one Leander Washington, a lunatic. He was so violent that he had to be chained and securely handeuffed. He was ad-judged a lunatic some six weeks ago, and has been awaiting admittance to the asylum.

the asylum. ANOTHER CREMATION. NEW YORK, July 29 .- The late home of Courtlandt Palmer was crowded

who came to attend his funeral services. The Nineteenth Century club, of which Mr. Palmer was the founder, was largely represented, and many of the most distinguished men of the country were present. The remains of the deceased advocate of freedom of thought reposed naturally in a rosewood casket, which was laden with flowers. Col. Robert J. Ingersoll delivered an address, and finished by reading one of Mr. Palmer's poems. Religious services were read by Mrs. Palmer's pastor, Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton. The cremation and interment of the ashes will occur at the convenience of the family.

THE "O" STRIKE STILL ON. CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Chaire

RAMBLING IN CENTRAL PARK.

Rescued by a Policeman Every Day. Central Park, for convenience, may him how ed by water, including old and new mile. The pleasantest way to visit Central Park is to hire a carriage near the Fifty-eighth street elevated station and drive about eight dollars' worth, which will not only include a fine view

Last week Col. Bill Root, formefly

bo's clothes after he had been indifferently taxidermed. Col. Root and I called him Governor and thereby secured knowledge which could not be obtained from books. Col. being the author and discoverer of a method of breaking up a sitting hen by first calling her attention away from her deep seated passion, tying received by Commissioner Foster shows | red flannel rag around her leg and then still further turning her attention away from her wild yearning to hatl out a litter of suburban villas by setting on a white front door-knob. he does by deftly inserting the hen into a joint of stovepipe and then cementing both ends of the same. Col. Root is also the discoverer of a cipher which shows that Julius Cæsar's dying words

were: "Et tu Brute. Ver ly, the tail goeth with the hide." Our carriage was a plain structure, with an air about it describe. It was the air of age, such as one might encounter while rumaging through the tomb of or of Hercluanseum, Col. Root wanted to see the Mall.

out a statue in the house." years ago by the Prince of Wales.

the people in England ever came to pick out Wales for a Prince? Blamed if I can figure it out. Gladstone would have made a damsite better Prince, according to my notion; so would old John Brown, or Duke of Maribro. Still, I suppose that Wales had a way of working the press and getting into society that made him solid with the

'Yes. that was it," said the Governor as e ate a clove and put out the eye of abseventy-five dollar greyhound with the cracker of his whip. 'Wales has catched on better somehow than was to die to-day they tell me that Wales would be nominated by acclama-tion, no matter how his health is.

After a while the driver pau sed. Col. Root asked him why he tarried. "I wanted to call your attention, said the governor, "to the Casino place where you can provide for the inner man or any other man. You can here secure soft shell crabs, boiled lobster. low-neck clams, Hamburger steaks, chicken salad, miscellaneous soup, lobster salad with machine oil on it, Neapolitan ice cream, Santa Cruz rum, Cincinnati See, pie, toothpicks and

How far does the waiter have to go

We went in and told the proprietor to see that our driver had what he wanted. He did not want much aside from a whisky sour, a plate of terrapin, a pint of Mr. Pommery's secretary's beverage and a baked duck. We had a little calves' liver and a custard pie. Then we visited Cleopatra's Needle.

Some Statistics Bearing on the Park-Artemus Ward's Shakespeare-Facts About Cleopatra Brought Out by a Sight of Her

be separated into two great divisions, reservoirs, lakes and ponds. The length of the Park is two and onehalf miles, its width three-Tourths of a of the whole country about there, but if one is fortunate in chosing a driver information enough also to last for

Duke of Counci! Bluffs, paid me a visit, and as I desired to show him the Park I took him to Fifty-eighth street and hired a carriage, my own team being at my country place, where my off palfrey recently became a mother, and as there is nothing I hate worse than to drive a speckled palfrey through Central Park, with a long-legged yellow colt squealing along behind, or quenching his neverdying thirst at the maternal font every time I stop to explain a statue to any body, I engaged the services of a dark-eyed historical student who is said to know more about Central Park than any other man in New York, having driven through it, as he has, for years. He was a plain, sad man, with a mustache which was mostly whiskers. He dressed carelessin a neglige suit of neutral-tinted clothes, including a pair of trousers which seemed to fit him in that shy and reluctant manner which characterized the fit of the late lamented Jum-

haps sinned a few times, but even the tough and erring went elsewhere to repent. One day she came to town to do some trading. She had priced He said that Wyoming, wth her sunman Sun of this week contained an arbedecked plains, her blue skies and do some trading. She had priced luscious beef critters had no Mall. \$7.50 worth of goods and was just one, because, with all her blessings, Wyoming is still malless. The driver showed it to us; also Ward's Shakespeare. Col Root said that was just the way things went when a m in died. suppose," said he, "that Ward's other statuary and wax figures went that same way. No two of 'em left together. One of 'em here in the brush and another in Jerico, very likely. Every-body tried to chisel old Shakespeare as soon as he died, especially the sculptors, and now that A. Ward is dead they've got his statuary out here for

> "Yes," sad the driver, stroking the under side of his nose thoughtfully with his sleeve, "I tell-you it's tough." The driver also called our attention to the very tired English oak planted "Can you tell me, Governor," in-quired Col. Root, "How in Sam Hill

to get things cooked?' inquired Col. Root, looking at his valuable watch. "That," said the Governor, as he "That," said the Governor, as he swung around with his feet over in our part of the carriage and asked me for a light, "depends on how you approach him. If you slip a half dellar up his coat sleeve without his knowledge he will get your twenty-live-cent meal cooked somewhere near by, but otherwise I have known him to go away and come back with gray side-whisk-nation in the play instead of and come back with gray side-whisk-ers and cobwebs on the pie instead of

pealed to Julius Casar, who hired a man to embalm Ptolemy, and restored Egypt to his sister, who was as likely a girl as Julius had ever met up with. She accompanied him to Rome in 46 B. C. and remained there a couple of years in the capacity of a sister. When

Bill Nye Takes His Friend Col. Bill Root For an Outing-

Cassar was assassinated by a delega-tion of Roman taxpayers who desired a change, Cleopatra went back and be-gan to reign over Egypt again. She also attracted the attention of Antony. Needle-The Woman Who Loves to Be He thought so much of her that he would frequently stay at home from a battle and deny himself the joys of being split open with a dull stab knife i order to stay around home and hold Cleopatra's hand, and, though she was a widow practically, she was the Amelic Rives style of widow, and he said that it had to be an all-fired good battle that could make him put on his iron ulster and fight all day on the herself thirty years before Christ at the age of thirty-nine years rather than ride around Rome in a gingham dress as the captive of Augustus. She died d ruther of lost the best

right in having time, and Augustus said Rome. This is her needle. It was brought to New York mostly by water, and looks well here in the Park. She was said to be as likely a queen as ever jerked a sceptre over Egypt of any other place. Every body that saw her reign said that the country never had a magneticker queen.

As we rode swiftly along, the slight, girlish figure of a middle-aged woman might have been seen striving hurriedly to cross the driveway. She screamed and beckoned to a park policeman, who rushed leisurely in and caught her by the arm, rescuing her from the critel feet of our mad chargers and then led her to a seat. As we paused to ask the policeman if the lady had been injured he came up to the side of the carriage and whispered to me be-hind his hand: That woman I have rescued between thirty and forty times this year, and it is only the 1st of July. Every pleasant day she comes here to be rescued. One day, when business was a little dull and we didn't have any teams on the drive and time seemed to hang heavy on her hands, she told me her sad history. When she was eighteer years of age, she had been disappointed in love and prevented from marrying her heart's choice owing to the fact that the idea of their union did not occur to him. He was not, in fact, a union man Time passed on, from time to time glad spring and bobolinks and underwear succeeded stern winter, frost and heavy red flannels, and yet he cometh not, she sayed. No one had ever caught her in his great strong to scrunch her whole being. Summers came and went. The dews land succeeded the frost on the pump The grand ratification of the partridge ushered in the wail of the turtle dove and the brief plunk of the muskrat in the gloaming. And yet no man had ever dast to come right out and pay attention to her or keep com-pany with her. She had an emotional nature that just seemed to get up on its hind feet and pant for recognition

when the gay equipage of a wealthy humorist with silver chains on the neck yoke and foam flecks acrost the bosom of the nigh hoss, came plunging down the street.
The red nostrils of the brutes were above her. There hot breath scorehed the back of her neck and swayed the red flannel pompon on her bonnet. Every one on Broadway held his breath, with the exception of a man on the front stoop of the Astor House whose breath had got beyond his control. Every one was horrified and turned away with a shudder which

and love. She could have almost loved a well-to-do-man who had per-

sing Broadway to price

rattled the telegraph wires for two "Just then a strong, brave pol semen rnshed in and knocked down both horses and the driver, together with his salary. He caught the woman up as though she had been no more than a feathers' weight. He bore her away to the Post-Office pavement, where it is still the custom to carry people who are run over and mangled. He then sought to put her down, but, like a bad oyster, she would not be put down. She still clung about his neck like the old party who got acquainted with Sin-bad the Sailot, though of course in a different manner. It took quite a while to shake her off. The next day she came back and was almost killed at the same crossing. It went on that way until the policeman had his beat changed to another part of town. F. nally she came up here to get her summer rescuing done. I do it when it falls to my lot, but my heart is not in the work. Sometimes the horrible thought comes over me that I may be too late. Several times I have tried to be too late, but I haven't the heart to

There never was a Prince before, that was able to hold the place as long as Wiles has."

He then walked up to a sparrow that refused to keep off the grass and brained it with his club.—Bill Nye, to New York World.

> Exiendship. A ruddy drop of manly blood
> The surging sea outweighs,
> The world uncertain comes and goes;
> The lover rooted stays.
> I fancied he was fied,
> And, after many a year,
> Glowed unexhausted kindliness,
> Like daily suurise there.
> My careful heart was free again,
> O friend, my bosom said,
> Through thee alone the sky is arched,
> Through thee alone the sky is arched,
> Through thee the rose is red;
> All things through thee take nobler form
> And look beyond the earth,
> The mill-round of our fate appears
> A sun-path in thy worth.
> Me too'hy nobleness has taught
> To master my despair;
> The fountains of my hidden life
> Are through thy friendship fair.
>
> Emerson.

It is claimed in the Polycliute that cases of pneumonia where there great embarrassment of breathir

MISS BARTON'S NAPHTHA LAUNCH

Clever Washington Girl's Plan for Enjoying Herself During the Sum-

is the one that is going to be

by a very clever Washington girl, M. Emily Barton, whose home is on

Barton is an ardent traveler, and taken to water as naturally as a duck, which by the way, her friends say she is, She has put a girdle around the world several times, has been in Europe also times, and talks seven or eight languages. She can do anything with anguages. She can do any anguages to a boat, from "boxing the compase" to quelling a mutiny, but her ability to do this last she has never been called the show. Her preparations for are unique. Tied upon to show. Her preparation this summer's outing are unique up to the float at Cumberland's up to the float at Camberland's beathouse is a dainty little eraft of slenderlines, but stanch and seaworthy. This is the Favor te, and her owner is Miss' Barton. She (the Favorite) is thirty-five feet long and seven feet six inches beam. She is 'housed in' all over, save a few square feet of deck at the bow and stern, and the only visible in digation of her majire power is dication of her motive power smokestack that looks like a big smokestack that looks like a big brand door-knob projecting six or eight inches above the after part of the cabin. She slips along through the water in a surpr.s ngly noiseless and smokeless manner, for the eight-een-inch screw is driven by a naphtha engine that does not make the least no se and, if possible, less heat. She is as buoyant as a feather, and, being housed over, the ealy way that water can get into her is down the smokestack. A few days ago she was tried on the river opposite ticorgetown and made a speed of seventees. was tried on the river opposite Geo miles an hour for three man racing course, including the start an stop. Inside she is fitted up like stop. Inside she is fitted up like a little parlor, with rugs and cushions everywhere. Fifteen persons can ride on her, but there is not room for more than six or eight to live on her for an extended cruise. A couple of "sweepe," or big oars that are aboard, to be used in ease of accident to the machinery,

propelled. The Favorita has attracted consider-The Favor in has attracted considerable attention since her arrival at the beathouse, but no one has been able to find out who sie belonged to. In a day or so Miss Barton and a small party of friends will board the Favorita, her moorings will be slipped and she will steam—or naphtha—down the river for her cruise. Miss "troe" she will steam—or naphtha—down the river for her cruise. Miss rton's plans are not as yet definitely stled, but she will go from here to Phriadelphia by way of the day and the inside phia by way of the day and the insideroute, and then on to Miss Bartion's country place on the Shrewsbury river, near New York, seon after going on to Bar Harbor. Friends will be picked up along the way, and the Favorita will have on board a joily party of congenial spirits when she reaches Bar Harbor. The party that will start from here will be composed of the pluck's sailor girl. Mr. and Mrs.

of the plucky sailor girl, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, a couple more friends, and, it is expected, Mass Barton's father. If the weather is propitious, as it should be, for the dainty boat and its young mistress the cruise will thued up the St. Lawrence tnued up the St. Lawrence to the Thousand islands. Capt. Duseil, who is going to pilot the boat, is an experienced, sea-goer, and an engineer will be taken along to look after the machinery. Miss Barton is a handsome brunette, who does not look old enough to be the experienced traveler that she is, but she began when but a girl in short skirts and has been-traveling almost ever since. She has yet got only a little way into the twenties, and is very much in love with the Faand is very much in love with the Fa-vorita, and says that she anticipates the pleasantest sort of a summer cruise. She says that she don't feel at home away from the water and would live affort all the time if she

could, and she pretty nearly does anyway. Left Again. A foreigner who learns your language his head that you understand his. He was going traveling, and he stoppe on the way to the ferry to buy a chi overcoat. There was an old Jew a young Jew, father and sou, and the

"How much is th's?"
"Twenty dollars."
"All right, I'll take it."
Then the old man, using Jewish jargon, held an animated conversation with the young Jew. That was what it was translated and the purchaser it was translated and the pure understood it, which the Jew evic thought he did not. You will never make a me

son waited on the gentleman-

Samuel, never."
"Why, father?" "Why, father?"
"Why, you might have got \$25 for that coat just as easy as \$20."
"Well, I think I am good enough salesman. It's \$15 and I thought I was doing well making it \$20."
"No, you're no good, no good at all."

In the meantime the coat was boushed a little for the custowhen he put it on he said:

"That'll do beautifully. Now, a it was marked \$15 I'll pay you and no more."

The young Jew snickered and old Jew tore his hair, but the boy the best of the old man.—San Fasse. Chronicle.

cases Chrovicle. Ireland's Pathetic Fig population is the most ex ment upon the effects of E 000, an increase of 26,000 preceding. Of this meent were between 15 age. That young elem which a nat on can loan

Of all the plans for passing the beat ed term comfortably, says the lington Critic, the eleverest yet de



For Governor Gen. L. S. ROSS.

For Lieutenant Governor Hon. T. B. WHEELER.

For Congress, . S. W. T. LANHAM. Of Parker.

For the State Senate J. N. RUSHING, Of Callahan County. For the Legislature,

W. H. CLIETT, Of Baird.

The old song about protecting our ndustries is about played out.

slowly recovering. The report comes from Washington at Congress will probably

diourn before Sept. 1st. Joe Mulhatton is in Texas again-a tion-take your choice. ounty exchange in southern Texas

reports another mammoth meteor as having lately fallen near Waco. New candidates for State Senator from this district continue to come out. Callahan stands a good showing

of getting her man nominated. ey General Hogg will root his way k to Austin as his own successor.

men will not work, unless fact. Crosby County News. hey can work in the lead. Such a man will generally find himself in a goes marching on.

The PRINTERS AUXILIARY, published before some epidemic breaks out. by the Western Newspaper Union. There may not be any danger of either comes out in pamphlet form. It is small-pox or cholera, but there is danwell edited and neatly printed and ger of typhoid fever, diptheria and The revival at this place, conducted We desire to say to our citizens,

An exchange has a long article on people say?

be expected to do so for candidates for The Democrats have done their lish the precedent for ourselves, and House, the way of tariff reform.

munication this week. As he has no with the promise of more which we nate way of knowing whether never got. That kind of taffy doesn't the waste basket, the latter gets it with a dull thud,-Kirkville Journal.

There does not seem to be much op- printers in promises; we have to buy ress except in Abbits' and Stew- marry a butcher; we will do all we by the great work. districts. Furman is making it can for those who are unable to help hot for Abbott, and J. C. Hutcheson is themselves, without hope of reward, preaching; others may not like the way early date.—Cottonwood Prodigal. warming up things for Stewart.

vites Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to not yet invited the young man to invented by any corporation, but skee a notion that Freddy ought to in the sanctum sanctorum of the Reand a retired life, the Prince's dream publican office, and even the devil is ng a king will come to an end instructed to see that they are made thwith, if not sooner.

Callahan county remember the Abi-to-day (Thursday,) where he will comong to publish, but they offer It doesn't look well, and if that is all want the list of premiums, write to politicians will crawl right over you to-day. and get all the fat takes. Take our NEWS OF REPORTER for sample advice, boys, and the next candidate containing list of premiums. that comes to you in a whisper of his

to and monopolies of all kinds ers take hold of the ree-third and choke the life

nothers who labor early and laic, ask these things of the caudidate: What is his record? How does he stand at home? No matter about his hand, he it hard or soft, so it is not prone

o close over money not his own. las he in view no thieving plan? he honest and capable?—he's your man

s he honest and capable?—he's your m heer such a man till the welkin rings; oin in the chorus when he sings:

How is your wife and how are you? Ah, it fits my fist as no other can. The honest hand of the workingman

state that can afford to advertise for

the merchants for nothing, and why

precedent, and we do not intend to.

and do it cheerfully; but to do this

ground out through absolute necessity

the law of the office. Again we say

'Howdy, howdy, how d'ye do?

given by McLellan county farmers, but these no doubt, were assumed by the county alliance at its meeting in Waco on the 9th day of June last .--

Temple Times of the Exchange.

Chris Rogers, well-known as one of the most daring and reckless officers in the state, was killed in a personal difficulty at Palestine, last Frither merchant sell him the oil at cost sonal difficulty at Palestine, last Friday, by W. D. Young. Young got in his work with a pocket knife. Rogers was unarmed.

agent of the trust, who demanded that a gree, agent of the trust, who demanded that a gree, arise, but rather "that noble emulation of who can best work and best course the merchant refused, but he was told that he could either comply or bust, as a house would be opened allongside of him that would under-It is said that the protectionist will alongside of him that would underuse every effort to defeat Mills this that he could get no more oil at any 1st. Thes. 5th. chap. 16-23. fall, as they did Morrison in Illinois in price until that was gone. Forced to 1886. They will find that Mills is not comply the merchant wished to re-1886. They will find that Mills is not purchase the whole carload as he need-so easily downed. There is only one ed that amount but was told that the Samuel J. Randall, who has been at Tariff reform this year is the Demo-we have it from the merchant himself, cratic battle cry, and the Republicans will have to face the music. Bloody shirtism and Eliza Pinkerton stories Angelo Standard.

of southern outrages will not fool the people any longer. Democracy and a is no law to deal with such cases as the that it is necessary to explain. low tariff, Republicanism and protectabove, it is a sad commentary upon our system of government, which per- appointed county Attorney, because tractive to prospectors the streets Down with monopolies and trusts. should be cleaned up. If we would Let the people vote for no man for the make it healthy, the entire town, both legislature or for congress who will tra tax in order that the town might com

but it is not a sectarian school.

flock by himself, while the procession is reported in the east. Small-pox is The College is under the manage- to inquiry. raging in the west. Incorporate the ment of Prof. J. M. Wagstaff, assisted town and have a general cleaning up by an able corps of teachers.

The Revival Closed.

will be of great value to the country many other diseases owing to the filthy by Rev. W. S. James, of Buffalo Gap, that for years we have been selling came to a close Monday night.

During the last campaign we had revival that was ever held in our town.

candidates hand us a triffing amount and profound interest was awaken- driving on briskly. Mr. Derrington ed was manifested by the crowds that is bossing the matter. He is giving paper house off; we can't pay our attended each service.

we must make it somewhere. These are Every now and then some one insigned by a committee of one, in the that the people of Baird regardless wn and out. Prince Bismarck interest of the poor. They were not of creed or sect, admit that Mr. James has wrought a good work for the cause nounced that they will receive sub-of religion in the two weeks that he of religion in the two weeks that he

by Rev. A. A. Baker of Merkel, and later by Rev. R. F. Dunn of Baird. Mr. James left for Buffalo Gap, Tuescounty remember the Abiit something. The premium list ever you do, don't go off and pout, mence a protracted meeting. Mrs. James and her little daughter will for nearly everything. If you are expected to do, the cheeky leave for their home at Buffalo Gap

ple for an office, ask him if he wants On this safe plan you can buy from his ad, at the top of the column, next our advertised druggist, a bottle of ingly; or if he wants to run the paper affection of throat, lung or chest, such as consumption, inflamation of lungs broughties, as thus, whooging cough, as come talk of incorporate and clean up their way.—Filmore Co. Republican, or composite and clean up their way.—Filmore Co. Republican, affection of throat, lung or chest, such as consumption, inflamation of lungs broughties, as thus, whooging cough, and Kidneys. For all Malarial Fevers and diseases caused by Malarial Poisons, Electric Bitters cannot be too highly recommended. And warrant our-work for one year.

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peroved sanita-lows. Talk the one of the cierks. "Somebody trying very bad case of chronic diarrhors, and atlent pariner, sir; the firm it gave perfect satisfaction. I recommend it to my trade, J. E. Butler, druggist, Kaptland, Texas, Sold by Baird

f Alliance Notes.
ton Post advertises for The following is the authority by sale at public auction, for account of W. O. Ellis over fifty joint notes of Texas farmers aggregating at least \$ 15, 000, deposited by Dr. McCune, mana-You will run to Baird Tank, pray

collateral security for money advanced at all curves and look out for No. 8 by Ellis. The sale is authorized by Don't exceed 160 miles per hour Dr. McCune, who seems to be unwilling Baptize all new converts that have re-or unable to save his friends from cently left the broad-gauge road and vexation and loss by such proceedings are running on the narrow-gauge, at this junction, although the notes are and if any old employees of the narsecured by crop mortgages of the cur- row-gauge are found on the cowrent year, and are not therefore ma- catcher, duck them again.

tured. Several of these notes were W. C. Whitley, Conductor. Rev. Mr. James, Engineer.

S. F. JUDY, DIST. SUPT

A Card.

McCune claims that the exchange ED. STAR: I take this method of exowes Ellis nothing, and intimates that pressing my gratitude for the hospitsomebody is going to smoke to the able way in which I have been treated tune of several thousand dollars in by the people of Baird. I can say of damages, etc. If the banker, Ellis, had a truth that I have never had the no authority to sell said notes as ad- pleasure of meeting and mingling vertised, it looks a little strange that with a people that have more comhe would run such a risk without some pletely captivated my affections. In authority from McCune as manager the Master's work there seems to be less of that spirit of strife (so often found and so detrimental to the best A Texas merchant, a short time ago, interests of our Holy Cause) among the ordered a carload of coal oil from a firm not in the oil trust, and got it at Christian denominations of Baird

WILL S. JAMES.

Baird, Texas, July 31st., 1888. P. S .- If you would be always happy and prosperous live up to 1st. ger of Texas, is a candidate for thing that will prevent Mills from go- trust could not spare him that amount John, 3rd, chap., 3-23, and advercomptroller. Whoop 'em up, General. ing back to congress, and that is death, just then as they had use for a part of tise in, and subscribe for your county W. S. J.

A Card.

In announcing myself as a candi-Comment is unnecessary. If there date for County Attorney, I feel

If we would make our town at mits such high-handed proceedings. my business was such that it was necessary for me to be at Cottonwood to attend to it, as you all know last year the people made but very little and 1 streets and alleys, should be cleaned not pledge himself to use every effort had sold goods on credit and could up. Is there any tax-payer in town to have such laws passed as will renot collect the money for them, and that would object to a few dollars ex- strain the "cormorant" as well as the time before the next general There is a fair prospect that Attor- be made both healthy and attractive? We are in receipt of the annual a sacrifice of my property in order to Senator Coke and Congressman catalogue of Buffalo Gap College for move, as I had no assurance that I Lanham have both made many friends 1887-8. This school was founded in would be elected this fall. The matin this section since its settlement, by 1883, and operated as a High School ter being considered, I do not believe With a senator and representative their valuable co-operation in securing until Sept., 1886, when it was charter. that anyone can blame me for not both from the free state of Callahan, mail routes and post offices when need- ed as a regular College. The college moving. I refer anyone to the county what's the matter with us holding ed. We have two good representa- is under the care of the Buffalo Gap things straight at Austin?

He conege and precinct officers as to whether I have done my duty as an officer of the large o people will long appreciate the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, your county. I will state further that in the event I am elected, I will move There were 150 students enrolled to Baird just as soon as the election is

> Thanking you for past favors, 1 am before you again. D. H. PALMER.

dition of the town. What do the Cumberland Presbyterian Evangelist, Dr. King's New Discovery for Con sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Rev. Mr. James came to Baird un- Bucklin's Arnica Salve, Electric Bitfrom the first night to the close, the en such universal satisfaction. We The Mills' tariff bill has passed the office? We have no one to blame but fund the purchase price, if satisfactory duty; the country is waiting to see think we must forever abide by it. The meeting wait long be remembered by the people of Baird with remedies have won their great poppleasure, and as the most successful ularity purely on their own merits. naird Drug Co's, Druggist.

> urged against revivals; but that a great mill is in the mill house, and work is his best time and efforts to the mill There were a great many conver- and a little short handled pipe whose sions, how many only eternity can tell. fires never die. We cannot say what and all the churches will be benefited day the mill will start. She will make her first roll amid shouts of joy, bon-Some may not like Mr. James' fires and illuminations, and that at an

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I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. Believe me, I never had any intention to offer you my hand. Our last conversation has left a tedious insipidity, which has by no means given me the most exalted idea of your character. Your temper would make me extremely unhappy and, if we are united, I shall experience nothing but the hatred of my parents, added to everlasting displeasure in living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire you to imagine it pleasure in living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent and capricious than yourself, and less capable to do honor to my choice and my family.

Yes, Miss—, I hope you will be persuaded to think that I speak sincerely, and you will do me a favor to avoid me. I shall excuse you taking the trouble to answer this. Your letters are always full of importingnce, and you have not even a shadow of impertinence, and you have not even a shadow of wit and good sense. Adieu! Adieu! Believe me so averse to you, that it is impossible for me, even to be your most affectionate friend and humble servant

[NOTE.] Read every other line.-ED.

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LOCALETTES.

ere in the city this week.

isiting her father, W. H. Parvin.

wood to attend court Saturday.

Pinto county yesterday on a visit,

B. D. Shropshire, of Comanche, came in last Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Annie Cunningham, the millin

A. G. Webb returned last week

J. B. Cutbirth, of Belle Plaine, was

in town Monday and deposited the

seads for two subscriptions,-Thanks.

and several old ones paid up. Times

conducting a protracted meeting.

just closed a protracted meeting.

try upon earth-when it rains.

Mr. C. C. Jackson was in town 'Sat-

ask him to subscribe.

ell. He has a fine line.

wall last week.

town this week.

same evening.

but is better now.

points south and west.

a few days last week.

while in town.

are getting better.

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future as in the past.

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Married.

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I have received another large line

For lame back, side or chest, use Shi-

loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

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July, 19th, '88.

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N. B. Precinct office half rates.

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The Name St.

For District Judge.

We are authorized to announce T. H. Conner, of Eastland, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge, of this the 42d. Ju-dicial District, at the ensuing election.

For District Attorney.

We are authorized to announce B. D. SHROPSHIRE, of Comanche, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing

Callahan County Candidates.

For Tax-Assessor.

We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. W. LANE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce.
W. R. McDermarra as a candidate for ce-election to the office of Tax-Assessor at the ensuing November election.

We are autherized to announce

J. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax

Assessor of Callanan county, at the her music class.

We are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a cardidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

District & County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for District and County Clerk, at the en-suing November election.

We are authorized to announce
I. N. Jackson, as a candidate for reelection to be office of District and

Miss Elma Richardson return
Sunday from a visit to frien
relatives in Kaufman County. County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

- For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce John W. Day, as a candidate for County Treasurer, at the ensuing No-

We are authorized to announce JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce J. Melliany, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing

E. E. Solomon as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election. everyone. This is the greatest coun-

We are authorized to announce T. J. Ausrin, as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November elecwas shining. Come again, boys.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce here, W. JONES, as a candidate for re-lection to the office of Sheriff of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

County Attorney.

ffice a pleasant call Monday. He is We are authorized to announsanguine over the prospects of the Cat-F. P. SHACKELFORD, as a candidate for Sheriff of Callahan County, at the

Mr. J. E. Thomas is able to be out We are authorized to announce. B. EUBANK, as a caudidate for heriff at the ensuing, November, gain after his long illness. We hope to see him again restored to his usual

Charlie Jones, the son of Mr. II. E Jones, came in from Greenville last week on business. He returned home We are authorized to announce

Juny Burrow, as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing elec-

veek. Somehow they did not seem instructor in music can be for We are authorized to announce D. to agree upon hardly any question of this part of the state.

Preaching Next Sunday.

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for church by Rev. John McMurray next the position at present by appointment. kept constantly on hand by S. L. syrup. Why mothers give their chil-County Commissioner at the ensuing Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night.

The Rev. J. T. L. Annis, of Belle Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4 Plain, will preach at the M. E. Church officer. See his card also. We are authorized to announce South, next Sunday. All are cordially

E. E. MILLER, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, for the Cotton-wood Precinct, at the next election.

C. C. Edwards a han county, are in the city this week this county; having served the peo- & Co's. You ought to see it. visiting.—Abilene News.

get acquainted with your newspaper he be the choice of the people, he will talizer is guaranteed to cure you. men and tell them that you live in serve them with equal fidelity in the W. K. Davis was in town Monday. Abilene? P. B. and G. B. Loper, of the Cove,

visit to Dallas and McKinney last photographs of the Court House and It cures consumption. R. Phillips. Miss Ida Parvin, of Fort Worth, is Tuesday. Mrs. Ogle went on to Ro- other buildings about town. He will ver, Ark., to see her daughter, Judge B. R. Webb went to Cotton-

Judge W. H. Clieft went to Abilene plan for our people to have photos of and thence to Merkel, on the Wednes-Hand this paper to some friend and day evening's train, and will return taken, have them framed and exhibit each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, Phil Schwartz skipped out for Rock-

day from Eastern Texas, where she to the owners after the fair. "Grand-ma" McKinney left for Palo has been visiting for some time. There was a considerable fire out in diarrhea remedy has cured every case

Get your dress buttons from Pow- We did not learn how the fire origi- mon and chronic, and I honestly be- China, and I will not be undersold by

Miss Betty Richardson left last to-day. week on a visit to friends in Albany. J. W. Jones and wife, Mrs. W. E. Ladies, get your corsets from Pow- Gilliland, and children went out to cholera and diarrhea remedy with ell's. He will sell you a good one for 50c. Tecumseh to-day.

Harry Cook has gone to railroading train for Colorado City, where he will It is a first class remedy, and one that | Car rock and fine salt at Coppins. J. T. Bryan, representing the Brad- assist in a protracted meeting. He is safe to recommend for bowel comstreet Commercial Agency, was in will return in about ten days.

The west-bound passenger met with Co., Texas. Sold by Baird Drug Co. O, No! people don't read pay locals. a slight accident just west of Clyde Ask one of our dry goods' merchants Tuesday. It is reported that two coaches were thrown off of the track.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fraser, wife of Dr. at Dallas prices, saving you freight or stock of goods at the big establishment of the track. No one was hurt, so far as we know. S. T. Fraser, died Tuesday night, af-

W. H. Gilliland came in from Fort Miss Belle Archer, of Abilene, has ter a long and painful illness. While Worth Monday, and left for home the made up a music school at this her death was not unexpected, it has place and will begin teaching the same cast a gloom over friends and acquaintat the Stone church on the first Mon- ances, who have known her so long day in September; the same day and so well. The tired soul is at rest, that the public literary school of but there is an aching void left in her this line. er, has been quite sick for some time,

Lene Moore, Mrs. Brown and son, and Mr. Crossland went on a two from a trip to Coleman and other days fishing excursion on Clear Creek that time will, in some measure healthe.

Trunks just received from manufacthat time will, in some measure heal the wounds, caused by her untimely death. Trunks just received from manufactories. W. G. says he caught a sucker wounds, caused by her untimely death. tories. They are beauties, and cheapthe sells, and for all watch and jewelry Miss Archer, an accomplished cess, W. G. says he caught a sucker young lady of Abilene, was in the city four feet long.

Jeff and Dan Dean have sold their o'clock, conducted by Rev. John Mc- Shoes!! I have more shoes Miss Elma Richardson returned last barber shop to Mr. Low, of Deep Murray. Sunday from a visit to friends and Creek, who took charge of it last Monday. Jeff and Dan are going, into body was borne to the Baird Cemethe fruit tree business. * tery, followed by a large number of

R. M. Hudson was in town this friends and relatives, where the last week. Bob says he made 240 gallons sad rites were performed. of molasses and a ton or two of feed from one and a half acres of land. urday. He did not forget the printer Who can beat it?

H. J. Morgan, of Tecumseh, was light work and reasonable wages, Mr. W. T. Wheeler, of Putnam, was in town last Tuesday, and made us a apply at once to Mrs. Renecca Gil-We are authorized to announce in town Mr. W. T. Wheeler, of Putnam, was in town last Tuesday, and made us a candidate for re-election to the one of County Treasurer, a pleasant call.

Mr. W. T. Wheeler, of Putnam, was in town last Tuesday, and made us a pleasant call. He says crops are fine out his way, but cotton is needing Several new subscribers this week rain.

The Baird Bress Band has re-organized and the nights are now made Rev. John McMurray came in from hid-melodious, we mean, by the Tecunseh, Monday, where he has been tireless toot! toot! toot! accompanied by the melodious sound of the drum. Rev. R. F. Dunn returned from Whoop 'em up, boys.

Cedar Grove last week, where he had Burt Simpson, a wealthy stockman of Colorado, passed through Baird last Lillie Tanner, of this county, were The hum of the thresher is heard in Saturday, with ten carloads of fine married at the City Hotel, this place, the land, bringing joy and gladness to mutton, for the eastern markets. Tuesday evening, July 31st.

Miss Minnie Henry, au estimable young lady of Abilene, and one of the Dave McDonel, J. G. McDonel and teachers in Buffalo Gap College, was -McDonel, were in town this week in attendance at the protracted meetand came around to see how the STAR ing.

Rev. A. A. Baker, who has been asof boots and shoes ever brought to sisling the Rev. James in the revival Baird, and we ask all persons wanthere, left for his home at Merkel, Tues- ing goods of this kind to call and examine them, as for quality and low prices they are the chief. Major S. M. Jones made the STAR Moon & Crowder.

> Miss Willie Gillespie requests us to say that she will certainly return to Baird the latter part of August, and of clothing this week. Call and see. will resume her Music Class about the 1 sell at New York prices. Powell. 1st. of September.

Miss Gillespie is an accomplished young lady and a successful music teacher. During the nine months session she taught in Baird, she gave perfect satisfaction to all her patrons. Those desiring to take music less Two prominent candidates for state should patronize Miss Gillespie, as we nator, met in the STAR office this do not think that her superior as an

Just received a good supply of R. Davenport's pure honey from San Saba county. 11 cts. a pound.

J. L. Ima & Co. Cap Gilliand is in the city to-decking "blue." Why?

We call the attention of our readers

to D. H. Palmer's announcement for You are invited to call and exam-Preaching at the Presbyterian County Attorney. Mr. Palmer holds ine the mammoth stock of groceries opiates given in the form of soothing He has served the people faithfully, Ogle. Bargains in everything, Po- dren such deadly poison is surprising and if elected, will make an efficient lite salesmen and fair dealing.

See Judge T. J. Austin's announce- The largest and cheapest shipment by Soother. It contains no opium or ment for county Judge. Judge Aus. of toilet soaps ever brought to this morphine. Sold by Baird Drug Co. C. C. Edwards and family, of Calia- tin is an old and well-known citizen of market just received at J. L. Lea

Why don't you go around, Lum, and honest and upright man, and should sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vi- people of this country that it is superi-

Miss Neva Ogle returned from her Maj D. Richardson showed us some tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee.

quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We

some of the best buildings about town A NASAL INJECTOR free with them at the fair. Maj Richardson will Price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips.

> Moon & Crowder Fresh Cargo of Tea, direct from

En Coppins. lieve it to be the best ever used for any one. Philip Schwartz, returned from those diseases, I have had a great Notice Adair & Clark's ad. They and meat. Rockwall this week, and will return many calls for it. B. F. Winters, have the largest stock of Jewelry west Adair & Clark, Jewelers, Abilene,

> ers. Abilene, Texas. I have used Chamberlain's colic. Get your Trunks from Powell satisfactory results. My neighbors

plaint, M. Aue, Leon Springs, Bexer meal.

Groceries are still first-class at

express, by Adair & Clark, Jewelers, ment of Abilene, Texas. Full line of coffins. L. GOULD. Hay Rakes.

Call on us if you need anything in tender our heartfelt sympathies to the J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought children, in this, their dark hour of af. 25 of them very cheap, and must sell jeweler, Abilene, Tex., offers a chance cheap to get them off. fliction, and can only express the hope

The funeral service was held at the er than ever known in Baird. Come repairing amounting to \$2,00. Send Presbyterian church yesterday at 5 and see them. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

> see for vourselves. T. E. Powell. Harry Meyer has always sold stock as low as if a competitive hardware J. L. Lea & Co., have just received

Nails only 5cts, per pound. See?

er than gourds and looks more tony, and goods were bought cheaper. The Charleville patent gate latch is the boss. Harry Meyer has the agency for it.

The best salve in the world for cuis, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, building on Market Street, second pay required. It is guaranteed to as many new ones as possible. Mr. John Babb, of Pecos, and Miss give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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We wish them much happiness and where you can do the best. Buy goods cheap and save money. They invite you to call on them, to price their goods and be convinced that they will give you more goods at We have just received the finest line pay Ft. Worth and Dallas prices for lower prices than any body else. Was interviewing our people stonday. They keep a full line of everything a good strong pair of shoulders. He that can be found in a first class dry goods house. Don't forget to upon any question that effect the gen-Powell has a larger stock of hats than you ever saw in Baird and prices call and see for yourself. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Dend Letters.

Harry Meyer sells barbed wire for Fine white linen shirts at POWELL's

A CHILD KILLED. Another child killed by the use of

when they can relieve the child of its Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's peculiar troubles by using Acker's Ba-Guarantee Acker's Blood elixir for it ple in this capacity before. He is an WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspep- has been fully demonstrated to the

or to all other preparations for blood diseases. It is a positive cure for sy-SHILOH'S COUGH and consump- philitic poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples. It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Baird Drug Co.

> A HEALTHY GROWTH. Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a

firm hold on the American people and other preparations. It is a positive Mrs. J. A. Rushing returned Tues- take charge of, and return all pictures Boys' Waists at Ph. Schwartz & Bro. The medical fraternity indorse and Best line of pocket knives in town, prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by

body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

Moore, Texas. Sold by Baird Drug of Fort Worth. Send them your ord- will discount any prices on watches. Dry-Goods, & Furniture.

Those in need of furniture will do In fact if you want to buy goods of well to call on Ph. Schwartz & Bro... Rev. R. F. Dunn, left on to-day's have also used it to their satisfaction. all kinds cheap, go to T. E. Powell. they carry a full and complete line. Also, a full line of coffins. They Copplus still keeps best Flour and have lately added metalic caskets to their stock ready trimed and boxed.

For cash, you can buy more goods, and cheaper goods than you can car-Coppins. ry. All economical buyers will do New Home sewing machine for sale well to call and examine the immense WINDOW SHADES, PICTURA

> PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO. For fine shoes go to Powell, he will guarantee them.

We will exchange flour for wheat J. L. LEA & Co. and give the same grade and amount

W. RAYMOND movement for every

than you ever saw in Baird, and to At the conclusion of the service, the convince you about prices, come and place to get them cheap and on easy terms-a complete outfit for fortyfive dollars, for Mill and Evaporator.

> store was running against him. accar load of Weir Plow Company's goods of all kinds and will sell plows, See novelties in glass ware at disc harrows, drills, &c., cheaper than Harry Meyer's. Glass ware is cheap- ever before, as freights are cheaper,

> > FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver complaint you have a printed guarentee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by R. Phones

We have just moved into our new Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-door north of the National Bank, where tions, and positively cures Piles, or no we hope to see our old customers and Moon & Crowder.

Our Putnam letter was unintention ally left out last week, and we were not Advice of Ph Schwartz & Bro.; Go aware of the fact until forms were made up. We regret the error, but it was unintentional as we are always

> Mr. Geo. P. Cleveland, of Coleman county, candidate for state senator does not hesitate to express his views Mr. Dudley Foy, who some time

since moved from Baird to Denison where he embarked in the mercan tile business, returned yesterday with his family to Baird, and his stock of goods will follow him in a few days. He will go into business with his brother, J. S. Foy, and together they expect to carry on an extensive busi ness. The STAR, in behalf of the peo ple of Baird, extends to Dudley and his estimable wife, a hearty welco

Misses Mattle and Inez Copy Charley Byrnes and others left for

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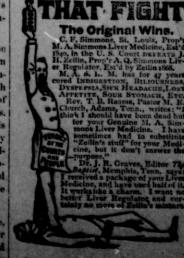
To the farmers of Callahan: If you need anything in the way of Farm machinery, such as Wagons, Ploies, Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. Don't buy until you get our terms and prices. We will not be undersold by any house in Texas.

J. L. Lea & Co.

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The house lately occupied by T. W. Brazelton. For further particulars HARRY MEYERS. A house to rent cheap; situated in

the east part of town. Inquire at this



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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT POPULAR ROU

East & W SHORT LINE TO NEW ORLEA

AND ALL POINTS IN

sund the fragran filled the air.

On the balcony of tage sits a silver had glance one could tell years the year's seventeen, with six seventeen only occupants of the "green cottage," as it was called on account of the vines which almost completely covered its sides and roof.

It was a day to be remembered by Marguerite Lupez. A ball is to be given in the town of Marlow, which is a mile distant, and this event is the theme of conversation between herself and her grandfather. Of course Margie is to attend.

Mr. Gideon is not rich, though he has his cottage home, with enough land to afford a comfortable living for himself, his grandfaughter and his faithful old black servant, Uncle Tom, who would never consent to leave his good master.

Lovely Lena Gideon, or "Blossom" as she was called, married a Col. Lupe, a resident of the quaint little town of Brooks, which stood 50 miles from Marlow. Over hills and through shady woods the road ran, and to this new home went Blossom, a happy beloved bride. The father and mother were left alone, for nothing could induce them to leave their cherished home. It was hard to give their only child to one so far away still, pleasant visits were made, and loving letters exchanged, making life less lonely for both old ones. So, time passed by for two years, when a baby girl came to bless their durcher's home. But when baby was guly three years old her young mother was taken away. Then the grief-stricken lather went to foreign wars and was killed in buttle. Thus baby Marguerite was left to the eave of grandfather and grandmother. The little one grew fair, and each day and is now the life of the old man's home. Evening is stealing on and Margie has lived on with her grandfat

"Why cousia Roderic, Grandie will think you are in love with me. I really think its lime we should ge." So saying she bid Mr. Gideon good night, promising that "Cousin Rod" would take good care of her, and they departed for the ball. "That night Margie was among the beautiful, much admired and sought for; but one there was who more than admired inc —a stranger, who was in-

discipline in a certain vocation which for; but one there was who more than admired her—a stranger, who was introduced in the early evening by a very old friend whom he had not seen for years, and who said he was a "splendid fellow." Walter Roland certainly was handsome, and seemed a gentleman in all respects. Now he was in love with Margie, and—did she return such feelings. Certainly she was never before so fascinated. Though she admired Roderic much, she never she admired Roderic much, she never dreamed of love for him or any other.

During the drive home Margie was

During the drive home Margie was uncommonly quiet, so much so that Roderic asked once,

"Why are you so still? You are not like my jolly cousin to-night."

"O. I was thinking just then. Forgive me, I am not very polite—but did you know this Mr. Roland before to night, and do you like him?"

"I? Oh, wall, I can hardly tell how I do like him. I met him only to-night. I think he will do quite well."

This answer did not exactly suit her, for she thought the young man handsome and nice, but they were now at her home gate, so after taking her to the door Roderic bade her good-night and was soon on his way home.

"You'll never lisp it to any one?"

One year has passed since we saw our heroine where she met her lover. It is May again. The birds are singing, and the flowers are in bloom. To Margie the birds sing sweeter, the flowers seem prettier, and life is brighter than ever before, for her heart is full of love. This May month she is to be a bride. Her engagement with the handsome stranger has been announced, and all have discussed the matter save one—that is Roderic Joyce, and he is too sad, too lonely to speak of it, though he thinks of nothing else.

After teiling Margie his deep love or her, and being told of her ap-roaching marriage, he left Marlow to isit au old aunt who lives far away. In is not to be present at the wedding.

white with shame, and as he stepped aboard the train he east a longing look

aboard the train he east a longing look at the town whence his own treachery had banished him forever.

Now if Roderic had known the turn affairs had taken he would no doubt have hurried home and tried to improve matters. But taking no heed of anything, he did not learn the fact.

the forests and covering the ground with a carpet of many colors. People are gathering nuts and fruits for the are gathering nuts and fruits for the coming winter. On this particular day Margie had gone, taking Unele Tom with her to gather nuts from the wood near by. While on the way they met a gentleman whom she at once recognized as Roderic. Their eyes met, they spoke and passed on; but all the way out, Margie kept thinking of thetsad look he gave her. How worn and tired he looked! But they were soon gathering nuts. Roderic upon arriving at the village was seen shaking hands with his old friends, and some one said something of Roland's would be wellnething of Roland's would be something of Roland's would be wedding, when he surprised them by saying that he had heard nothing of the affair. Now he was not a man to postpone things, so he lost no time in going back to the green cottage. Now we see him entering the gate he went through a year ago. He received a hearty welcome, and that evening at the green cottage, Mr. Gideen give his beloved grandchild to her true lovet, and as Roderic kissed Margie good night to take his leave, no man was ever to take his leave, no man was ever happier. Mrs. E. Phillips.

At six o'clock a buggy drove in through the lawn and drew up at the gate. A gentleman, young and handsome, grang nimbly to the ground and enter the doer. This was Roder'e Joy, a distant cousin to Margie, and very hiked by all who knew him. Uron go, in he s ated himself near Mr. Gideon, they were volversing when the door prenet and Margie came in booking the puning in a simple toilet of pink and lace. She wore ornaments of plain goid, and bewitching hunch of sweet violets nestled at her white throat, and another at her waist. "Will I de, Grandie?" And her sweet lips half parted in a smile.

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"Yes, bould be trained to cope with the wide responsibilities of life in a sensible way. Even the girls whose sole purpose in life seems to be the general opinion that Solomon meant boys when he said, "Train up a child in the way he should go." It applies to the whole human family of children, which is boys or girls, and extends over the range of temporal as well as spiritual things.

The boy who expects to enter a profession, pursues a special course of the boys to enter a profession, pursues a special course of his general education. A girl, finishing the school course, which is often more ornamental than enterly must sit down and wait to be courted and married Whelmer women marry or not, they should be trained to cope with the wide responsibilities of life in a sensible way. Even the girls whose sole purpose in life seems to be that of finding husbands, in a majority of cases take no trouble to learn the details of house-keeping. The great need of the finding husbands, in a majority of cases take no trouble to learn the details of house-keepin house keeping. The great need of the nineteenth century is trained women. I do not mean versed in the arts which are usually considered lady-like ac-complishments, but I mean the kind of discipline in a certain vocation which The feeling that she is inde-

on the search of to an unhappy marriage, a poor man sometimes dies and leaves his widow without means of support. If she is not capable of supporting herself and family, what becomes of her? If she has a father he must assume the burden in case he is able to support her; if not she is thrown on the charity of

"Do tell me, quick!"
"You'll never lisp it to any one?"
"No, indeed!"

"I wouldn't have you breathe it for "Oh, I won't!"

"Not to any one, remember,"
"No-hope to die if I do."
"Well then—oh, it seems so funny!"
"Oh, hurry up, do tell me."
"I'm afraid you'll tell."
"Oh, indeed, indeed I won't!"
"I'd never forgive you if you did."
"Well, but I won't."

"Weil, but I won't.
"He might not like it, you know."
"Who's he?"
"Oh, I forgot!" How foolish I am."

"Are you ever going to tell me?"
"Yes, yes—I said to myself right way that I'd tell you, anyhow."
"Well, do then."
"Well, then—ch, you'll be awfully

rprised!"
Oh, do hurry and tell!"
"Well-I-I'm engaged?" "Yes"
"Well, who to?"
"O Charlie Lawson."
"Why—Lol—Drigham!"

here affirming what I sayi. He may ried me for the money I possesse i, for I was rich; and I married him occause I loved him, inding my mistake too late. We quarreled soon after we were married, when he left me. For two years I have waited for the opportunity to ruin his happiness. Now I am revenged. He is robbed of his bride. He loves her—I know he does—but she will never many him. I am sorry to cause her such pain, but trust she will forgive me. I have just saved her from a miscrable life, for she would have discovered her mistake too late. I have done."

She walked cut of the church to her carriage and was driven to the train, which soon took her far away. Poor Margie, pale and trembling, was taken home by her dear old grandfather, who did all he could to soothe and comfort her. For many weeks she lay with a fever, and when it went it left no roses in the fair cheeks; they were wan, and the plump form was slender. She would sit shours gazing dreamly at the sky and her sweet voice was never heard it song as before.

What became of Waiter Roland? He left Marlow on the lirst train, his face white with shame, and as he stepped aboard the train he east a longing look at the town whence his own treachery had banished him foreyor. ful servant would shirk and half attend to as the dumb brutes could not com-plain of the neglett. All this time the

plain of the neglett. All this time the wind inight have been harnessed to the pump, and it would have whistled just as cheerfully while it performed this labor as when it was eddying idly over the land.

With the reaper, the mower, the thresher, and other great labor-saving machinery, came the windmill. Insproved, revised, and put in practical form by the patience and genius of the American mechanic, it has taken its place among the most evonomical maplace among the most economical ma-chines for use on the farm. Wherever the windmill stands at the well the old time drudgery of pumping is no more thought of or dreaded.

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The pumping windmill is one of the machines which the farmer, who has not one already, has down on his list of machines which must be bought and erected before the farm can be considered as being fitted aright. The writer erected before the farm can be considered as being fitted aright. The Writer has been engaged in the erection of windmill water supply for farms for the last 20 years and from his experience he knows that could the farmer only be made to know as well before he has tried it as he does afterward how much he would value the Windmill, and how much of benefit he would derive from its use, the builders of derive from its use, the builders of first-class mills would need to run their

shops night and day to keep up with the demand for their machines. As most farmers will scould be later need a windwill and pump, suggestions as to the points to be looked for in a well arranged outlit of this kind, will be of jutgrest to the readers of Tryes. be of interest to the readers of TEXAS FARM AND RANCH.

SELECTING THE WINDMILL.

Among the windmills manufactified Among the windmills manufactured there are many good and a great many poor machines. *Competition in trade and the desire to secure it by lowering prices (that being the only way) have led many manufacturers to reduce the quantity and the quality of the material used far below the point of safety. There, is no class of machinery that thould be investigated with more care than the windmill.

than the windmill.

First, buy of some company of known responsibility and experience. Examine the machine offered, see that it is well built. See that the fails, arms, and other wood work are well painted that the iron work is heavy and arbeits. that the iron work is heavy and sub-stantial, the wheel well braced, jour-nals well babbitted, the fans securely fastened to the arms, (the air vane or fastened to the arms, (the air vane or tail supported by means of trass brace,) in fact see that it is not a sham made to sell and not to work. If the buyer is not sufficiently familiar with mathines to be able to make a thorough investigation, he should call to his aid some good mechanic; have him examine the mill offered and determine as to whether it is constructed on principles to secure proper strength in every part. Bear in mind that the mill must be strong enough in every part to with stand the heaviest work you may put it to. It must stand, or be safe to stand, through the heaviest storm as safely as the house you live in. Select your windmill as you would a horse, your windmill as you would a horse; varieties of plums set a very heavy erop make its strength and apparent conof excellent fruit, close to the Mari-

A very important part of the windmill outlit is the pump. A poorly constructed pump will prove a source of
annoyance. The cylinder, or pump
proper, should be entirely of brassno iren at all about the working part
of it. The main pipe may be of iron,
and it should not be less than one-half
the diameter of the cylinder or working barrel. Bear in mind this; The
larger the pipe is in proportion to the
cylinder, the better and easier the
pump will work. Some manufacturers
will not tell you this, because they can
figure your job for less money by using
small pipe and a cheap pump; so they
figure to secure the trade, caring little
for the matter after they are through
with it.

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The inside or plunger rod (unless it be of wood) should be coupled with brass couplings: this is to avoid corrosion. This rod will be uncoupled whenever the pump bucket needs releathering, and if the coupled places corrode there will be trouble.

If the pump should be a force pump such as is used where the water is to be raised above the ground at the well.

windmill waterworks system, THE RESERVOI REOR STORAGE TANKS. It must not be expected that a wind mill will run all the time. A tank, or

mill will run all the time. A tank, or reservoir, must be provided in which the water must be stored as the wind-mill pumps it from the well. This reservoir should be of at least capacity to contain four days supply of water, it should be located so that the water can be drawn by gravity to the place where it is to be used. If there is an elevation near the well it is the better plan to construct a cistern in the plan to construct a cistern in the ground, the bottom of this cistern to be a little above the point where the water is to be delivered. It can be conducted a little above the point where the water is to be delivered. It can be conducted in pipes to the house, the garden, or the troughs where it is to be used. Water is kept much fresher and cooler in a cistern beneath the ground than in a wooden tank above the ground. However, where it is not practical to use a cistern, a wooden tank hooped with iron, (cypress or cedar is the best) should be erected, and from this the water piped to the points where needed. If you are not familiar with the riuciples of hydraulies, a vast deal of trouble and annoyance will be saved if the arrangement of the work is placed in the hands of some competent engineer. The most reliable manufacturers have such persons in their employ and no charge is made for the planning where they do the work?

The parchaser can inform himself concerning the responsibility and experience of the parties he proposes to deal with, and having dene this ft is better to tell them what he wishes to

accomplish, and let them plan the arrangement of the work. Make them guarantee the work as planned to be performed as they represent; be sure the guarantee means something moter than words—that it means security and honest work. If the parties have had experience and are the proper persons to whom to entrust the work, they will have means to convince their customers of their reliability, and that the work they do for him will be substantial and of the right sort.

There is nothing about the farm

There is nothing about the farm improvement, which needs so much care in the planning and erection as the water supply. If your means will not admit of building the complete work at the start, it should be planned right and then built right as far as the means will admit.

A well constructed which will educate.

A well constructed windmill water-vorks will add more than three times works will add more than three times its cost to the value of any farm not naturally watered. In fact not many farms can be found which are so perfectly watered naturally as could be by means of wells and windmills. But if the principles of hydraulies are not understood and followed in the planning of the system, good results cannot ning of the system, good results cannot be obtained. On the other hand, if the obtained. On the other hand, if the mill, the pump, pipe, reservoir, troughs, etc., are properly proportioned and arranged, no other investigient will give so large a return in comfort and profit. Do not entriest this work to novices, but to experts. In another article I will describe a model work, in the way of windmill water supply for the farm.

W. S. Marshalt.

NEW VARIETIES.

"Turn on the Light." Don't you, think it is about time to Don't you think it is about time to have more light thrown on dur new varieties of fruits? I think it is wrong to push new varieties on the market before they have been thoroughly tested, not simply tried in one locality, but tried in various sections of the state. I think a scheme could be devised by which new fruits could be thus tested and still protect the interests of the interests.

A great injury has certainly been done the planting-public by pushing done the planting-public by pushing new varieties, that afterwards proved worthless or only new names of old varieties. This way of pushing new varieties and selling them at high prices has also injured the honest nur-serymen; it has caused people to lose confidence in all nurserymen and regard them all as a set of sharpers. It know numbers of people, who can't be induced to plant any north people, who can't be cause they were pursuaded to plant a Blackman plum some years are which Blackman plum some years ago which has never fruited.

has never fruited.

As an instance of how people have been humbugged by new varieties of fruits, look at the list of so called new varieties of peaches which have been introduced since the Alexander. All claimed to be earlier than the Alexan-der, but after coming to bearing all ripened at the same time and could not be distinguished from the Alexan-der. This year I have had another so called new variety to fruit with me. This is the Schumach. It was claimed to be two weeks carlier than Alexander, but ripened at the same time and so closely resembles it, that it can be classed as the same peach.

classed as the same peach.

A great wrong has been done the public by the way the Marianna plum has been pushed: There were hardly adjectives enough in Webster's dictionary to describe its many virtues; circulars painting it up as the grandest plum ever introduced were scattered broad-cast over the land, and thousands of people were induced to buy it. It was

that it is the one crop alone out of which the farmer can make money? Especially is it strange when he is sell-If the pump should be a force pump such as is used where the water is to be raised above the ground at the well, the packing box should be of brass; no other metal should come in contact with the packing which is put about the piston rod.

We now come there will be trouble.

Especially is it strange when he is selling cotton at 8 cts per pound which it is getten at 8 cts per pound which it is getten at 8 cts per pound which it is seen, some of the finest vineyards in Hopkins county that I have ever seen in the state, and I am satisfied that any farmer owning a farm in this fine sandy soil where grapes grow wild in great with the packing which is put about the piston rod.
We now come to a vital point in the rindmill waterworks system,

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planted in cotton.

But grapes are not the only fruit that

But grapes are not the only fruit that grows here, for in traveling over the county I see the finest of peaches, apples, pears, plums, blackberries, etc. I have so much wished since I have seen so much of this county that its farmers could be waked up to the importance of planting more and larger orchards and vineyards and of cultivating them better, and then of uniting and establishing a first-class cannery and turning more attention generally to fruit and vegetable raising and less to cotton raising.

And there is another folly practiced, not only here in Hopkins county but all over the state, which is still worse, and that is living in the healthiest hog country in the United States and where every farmer could raise enough of the sweetest and best pork in the world at very little cost to feed his family the entire year. The farmers will still continue to raise cotton and no hogs, and then pay an enormous price year after year for a very poor article of salt pork upon which to feed his family, and also an enormous price for a stuff composed of lard fibre and cotton seed oil, which is placed upon the market and called "pure hog's lard."

WORTH TEXAS CATTLE TRADE

W. R. McEntire, Dallas, Tex., wide ly known for his prominence in the cattle trade, is at the Laclede Hotel. West Texas," said he last evening, "is Texas again. I mean that the drouth that has stagnated the ranch business for the past two years, has been suc for the past two years, has been succeeded by a sedson of unexcelled pasturage. The cattle men rejoice at the return of old time prices. To-day in St. Louis Texas steers brought as high as \$40. The business outlook was never so good as now, and next season even better prices will rule. The fact is that the two dry years has had the effect of driving many of the cattlemen out of the trade. There has been an unusually large output of cows and calves, and the cattle now in Texas are much fewer in numbers than comare much fewer in numbers than com-mon. Letters received to-day inform mon. Letters received to-day inform me that my pastures in Tom Green county, at the head of the North Conche river, never looked better. With the three looked better. With the three looked better, with the three looked better with the Pan Handle country, the feeling is that pastures were never so good, and in the Pan Handle country there have lately been fine rains. Few cattle will the Pan Handle country there have lately been fine rains. Few cattle will be shipped out of Texas until September, and the output will be small in all cases. Many of the steers will be wintered over on com for the string market. There are few cattle in Wyoming and Montana, because of the heavy Eastern shipments. The very best line of grass-fed cattle in the land to-day are those in the linding. Territory. I have just returned from there and can speak by actual observation. to-day are those in the fiddie Jerri-tory. I have just returned from there and can speak by actual observation. The business is now on a good, firm basis, and the profit this year and for the next two years must be large."

. HE DIDN'T MOP

In a case of assault and battery in the police court the other day the plain-tiff was asked:
"How came the defendant to strike

"Wh*, he just stopped as we were passing and hit me."
"There was no provocation?"
"Not the slightest."
"You hadn't said anything?"

"Why, yes."
"Oh, you had? What had you said?"
"I told him that I could map the carth with him, but had been careful not to use provoking language.

THE REWARD OF MERIT.

Employer - William, you have now

"Yes, sir."
"And I have always found you indus-

"I have tried to be, sir."

"I have tried to be, sir."

"Now, I desire to show that I appreate to your fidelity."

"Thank you, sir."

"For the next two months" you will york on the beaks, until it colors.

work on the books until if o'clock every night. I do not fear to leave you in the office alone at all. I have a great deal of confidence in you, W l It has lately leaked out that the way ome ministers get a "call" is to pay a

lawyer 5 per cent. on the first year's salary to bring the matter about. Min-isters' salaries are matters of business, however. A woman can't keep a secret,

course; yet when there is a secret his-tory of any important transaction a woman is usually in it.

She Couldn't Understand It

She Couldn't Understand It

"What in the world has happened to you since the last time I saw you?" asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day, "I can't tidderstand it. Then you were pale, haggard and low-spirited, and I remember you said you hardly eared whether you lived or died. To-day you look ever so much younger, and it is very evident from your beaming face that your low spiris have taken flight." "Yes, indeed," was the reply; and shall I tell you what drove them away? It was Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a marryr to functional derangement until I began faking the 'Prescription.' Now I am as well as I ever was in my life. No woman who suffers as I did ought to let an hour ass before procuring this wonderful remedy."

"Will the coming man perspire?"

How to Reditice Your Expenses

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comfort; on the contrary, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accom lish this result? Fasily; cut down your doctor's bills. When fasilty, cut down vour doctor's bills. When you lose your appetite, and become billous and constipated, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the family physician for a prescrition, or, on the other hand, wait until you are sick abed before doing anything at all; but just go to the druggists and for twenty-live cents get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pelets. Take them as directed, and our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will disappear as if by magic you will have not big doctor's bill to pay, and everybody interested (except the doctor) will feel hap y.

Coffee is going up and down so much in the market it has good grounds for being riled.

A Prize of \$100,000

A Prizz of \$100,000 is a good thing to get, and the man who wins it by superior skill, or by an unexpected turn in Fortune's wheel, is to be congratulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, Consumption, and wins back health and happiness, is far more fortunate. The chances of winning \$100,000 are small, but every consumptive may be shouldely one of recovery, if he takes Dr. Pierch's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scrofulous diserves (consumption is one of them), it is an infailing remedy. All druggists.

There are many people who profess to love music, but you wouldn't think it from the manner in which they treat

We would be pleased to know of a man or woman who has never had headrehe or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles, a little advice may be n order. Why should persons cram their tomachs with nauscating turzatives pills, etc., which sicken and deblitate, when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act middly and effectually on the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowells, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear?

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"I—I dunno, sah," was the dubious reply.

reply.
"Why, I thought your roots would cure anything."
"What's de disease, sah."

"Consumption."
"Oh, I'll warrant a sartain cure on that, sah. I was afraid it might be a case of light in de head."

NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR. "Young man," said the solemn-faced

gentleman to the urchin who was puffing with all his might at a cigar, "let me warn you in time that that is a "let me warn you in time that that is a frightful vice you are cultivating."
"I ain't scared of it."
"But are you not afraid of bringing your poof father's gray bairs in sorrow to the gravet!"
"No, I ain't."
"Why not?"
"Bocause wan's bald, headed."

"Because papa's bald-headed." A hot liner-Brandy and ginger.

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