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#### CALIFORNIA

And the Mid-Winter Fair, as Seen by Judge B. R. Webb, of this City.

'To the land where the lemon trees bloom Where the gold orange grows by the rich

And the magnolia yields its perfume "

A voyager by the Southern Pacific railroad, after crossing the desolate regions of sand and cactus in New Mexico and Arizona, enters California at its extreme southeastern corner. Yuma is at this point, but on the about 40 miles above its blending with the Gulf of California. It has a population, including the inmates of 3000, three-fourths of whom are Mexfor the pacific purpose of selling wil-

ing in temperature from about 90 the desert into a paradise seems the San Joaquin counties, much of which, degrees in winter to 125 in summer. more remarkable because so quickly however, is not favored with conven-The Colorado is a large, bold-running, made by the flying train. These fine | ient accessibliy to water. Beyond | Democratic Presedential electors in navigable stream, and its alluvial val- fruit lands, unimproved but with Fresno our engine blows out a plug. ley lands are of wondrous fertility, but as yet almost as barren as the to \$75 per acre, and with bearing across a public coad. Then comes a same will be to-wit: Baird, 8; Belle desert, up to the very edge of its orchards on them, at \$300 to \$500. citizen of that country, riding in a Plaine, 2; Cottonwood, 3; Tecumseb, waters. No irrigating ditches from Unless one gets a water right, how- gig and seeking there to cross, but 2; Clyde 2; Cross Plains, 2; Callahan, 2; the river have been yet completed, but two or three steam pumps along irrigation ditch 60 miles long would its banks supply its life-giving fluid to several recently opened farms and orchards. Everything planted here grows, where irrigated, with tropical July produced 20 tons, or 400,000 the neighbors and the pigs.

Government lands of such quality as per acre, and on some of them, it is of Gul. claimed, an abundance of water can be obtained in wells at 25 to 30 feet. able!" These things, however, evidently aflets for more than a hundred years, she dies. Why should they hurry in the hot sun

last summer in the open fields.

Had we a few thousands to put in with him in the purchase of lands, wind mills, nursery stock, etc.? If so, in a few years the returns per acre from our orchards of olives, lemons, prunes, walnuts, dates, bananas and other fruits would put to shame the paltry rate realized from the crookednecks. But alas! I had not the lucre about me, and my compagnon du voyage had it not for me; and so, like the young man in the Scriptures, we went away sorrowful.

For more than 100 miles we passed northwestwardly from Yuma through a valley of desolation unrelieved even by the ubiquitous cactus, and much of it as barren as an asphalt pavement. In the distance on either side are ranges of mountains-skyward miles of savage, glaring rock, the Chocolate Mountains on the east and a broken extremety of the Coast Range on the west-and between them, not far from the road, is a chain, several miles in length, hills of shifting sands whose edges and sides are shaped by the action of the winds into undulating lines and

curves of exceeding beauty. This vast basin was probably at one time part of the Gulf of California, for by gradual descent we reach a point in it 300 feet below sea level; and deposits of salt found at Salton in this vicinity appear to have resulted from the evaporation of ocean water. At Indio, a dinner station on the line, the water supplied by a few wind mills has converted even this desert

of roses, palms and willows.

converting it into an inland sea for some 30,000 volumes, we found and salt mackerel."

Arizona side of the Colorado river, irrigation, is already talked of, and elegance and beauty of situation. Al-

Yuma Indians. These latter throng range whose foot hills and slopes and along the principal streets because of the depot yards in warlike array, but flowing lines of boscage are covered the crowds of prospectors, investors, with green verdure. Soon we are and visitors for health and pleasure. low bows and arrows to such depart- crossing ditches rippling with water ing tourists as have small boys at from the monntains, and have entered Francisco, our route passing through a fruit belt unsurpassed anywhere in a large extent of fertile lands in Tu- County Convention for the purpose The climate here is delightful, rang- the universe. The transition from lare, Fresno, Merced, Stanislaus and of organizing will be as follows: water right, can be bought at only \$40 and we stop for temporary repairs ed as many as one vote anyway. The ever, he does not need the land, as an cost him a half million.

Near Los Angeles we pass through lovely landscapes perfumed with the rich tragrance of roses and orange profusion and rapidity. An acre blossoms and teeming with vineyards sown in crooked-neck squashes last and blooming orchards where ripe oranges hang upon the trees among pounds, one-half of which brought the white flowers and lie upon the \$200, the other moiety being given to ground in wasted profusion, "thick as autumn leaves in Vallambrosa."

"What thinkest thou, Conrad, of all are for sale to actual settlers at \$2.50 ing vistas of beauty in these Gardens miles away."

"Incomparable, simply incompar-

In the valley of the San Gabriel we for a poor man as Arkansaw." when manana will do as well, and cross a strip of stiff, black lands requirbetter still, pasado manana-day after | iug no irrigation and devoted largely | from Rackensack who didn't want to to alfalfa, corn and tobacco. A field go racking back to that enchanting We were assured by the sun-bronzed well set in alfalfa may be moved six land where the bullfrog twangs his from York State, that despite the to two tons an acre each cutting, and Now the train whistles and I flee lofty altitude of the thermometer, the netting the owner \$90 to \$100 per away. climate is so tempered by the ocean acre annually. The market for this breeze that the heat is not oppressive, hay, so we were informed by Mr. H. and did not prevent his working all V. Briggs, of Beaumont, is always good; and while alfalfa requires but to damage by frost, storms and in-

> Here the old mission of San Gabriel, which ante dates George Washington, just then of arid alfalfa fields and the penses for holding said election, which may be seen from the road, yet in a problems of artificial irrigation? good state of preservation, and still, maintained by the Catholic Church seeking to escape the white, impalp- candidate's name on the ticket. whose early religious supremacy in

out many portions of the State.

unbroken, while the pure, cool atmos- the Sunset City, the Mecca of our phere is bracing in the highest degree. pilgrimage, to which our ardent souls On the Pacific coast the mountains often rise abruptly from the sea, and the altitude of Los Angeles, despite its proximity to the shore, is greater than quires: that of Baird and three times as great as that of Fort Worth. To thig mat. ter of altitude, and the equability of the temperature-frost being rarely seen, and snow almost unknown—is

of the deserts into blooming gardens lined with tall pepper trees that shed their scarlet fruit on the sidewalks, But I ween that Cozey's men, for Among the numerous colleges and such a work as this, could not be institutions of learning with which the water to be distributed in ordinary attracted our attention by its exterior Sixty miles this side of Los Angeles and yet they told us that times were the territorial prison here, of 2000 or the far attendant mountains seem to dull, owing to the monetary depresconverge toward the road, but in fact sion and the drought, and that when party. icans, with a fair contingent of native | we are entering the San Bernardino | they were flush, one could hardly pass

> It is yet nearly 500 miles to San could not. So I go out and parley with him.

> "How long have you lived here-

abouts, my friend?" "Nine year, comin' Jinniwary."

"How do you like the country?" "Wall, it aint much of a farming country. Too dry, as you can see," nodding towards an adjacent field of "Why don't you irrigate here?"

and corn. Besides, the ditch aint May 19, 1894. Besides the Chairman, this, two or three miles from Yuma, this?" I ask, pointing out to the whirl- reached here yet; it's still some three who called to order, explained the

And so thinks the little girl on the Sierra Nevada range in the east. J. A. Wagner, 6; J. H. Finch, Jr., 7; children of the Aztec race who have and exclaims that she has found the sand dollars here and have less to 9; J. W. Bates, 10; J. W. Payne, 11. lived here in sun-burned adobe ham- place she wants to come to when show for it than any country I ever Precincts 4 and 12 absent.

But then did anyone ever come Caucasian squash-producer, hailing times in a season, yielding from one light guitar beneath the pawpaw tree?

"Conrad, didst thou hear that citizen discourse?'

white girl, weighing about 375 on the ticket where nominations are little labor, it is not, like fruits, subject | pounds, who came also to the crossing? made. Incomparable! Oceans of loveliness, and only sixteen!"

able, all-pervasive dust that rises California even yet prevails through- here; and when we come forth we look as though we were in the milling June 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., and the The city of "The Angels" contains business. The wheat crop is indeed 80,000 inhabitants-not all angels, almost a failure, the present drought day, June 16, 1894, which county conhowever; but Conrad vows by the being the severest known for years. vention will elect delegates to the beard of the prophet that some of In the San Joaquin valley we see state convention, to be held at Dallas, them outwardly lack only the wings. plowing done with eight horses driven August 14, 1894, and all other conven-Certain it is, that for fine complexions abreast-and yet this the land of tions in which this county is entitled and the bloom of health the ladies of Chinese cheap labor. At the western to representation between now and Los Angeles are not anywhere ex- side of Contra Costa county we reach the general election in November, celled. The climate here, barring the Bay of San Francisco, and skirt-next. only its sometimes morning fogs, is ing the water's edge for a dozen miles, matchless for its beauty and health- to avoid the hills along the shore, we fulness. When the breeze from the come at length to Oakland, and are ocean, twenty miles away at Santa transported in a steamer across the Monica, has cleared off the leaden bay, seven miles, and safely landed in mists, a soft, silvery splendor reigns the city of San Francisco, the peerless, have aspired for 2000 miles as the hart panteth after the water brooks.

At the end of three days Conrad in-"Have you taken a drink of water

a thirst for wisdom that glories of the Mid-winter

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

"Twould be a great scheme," says are paved throughout with concrete, cratic Executive Committee, made on Pursuant to an order of the Demo-Conrad, at my side, "to put Coxey's and kept almost as clean as a floor, a the 19th day of May, 1894, a Convenarmy at work digging a canal through fact that speaks volumes in behalf of tion of the Democratic party of the Coast Range that would bring a most efficient municipal government. Callahan county is hereby called to water from the ocean into this basin, The city's public library, containing meet at '1 o'clock a. m. on June 16th, the production of government whales thronged with patrons and conducted the purpose of electing delegates to 1894, at the court house in Baird, for in the most approved methods. the Democratic State Convention which Meets at Dallas on the 14th day of August, 1894, to nominate canfound by the sheriff with a search city abounds, the School of the Im- didates for state officers; and also to warrant. Anyhow, such a canal, its maculate Heart of Mary especially elect delegates to the various District Conventions that may meet between now and the general election in Nomay yet become a fact, since its cost together, Los Angeles appeared to us vember next. Said County Convenwould be only a few hundred millions. brim full of enterprise and business; tion will also attend to such other business os may properly come before it in the interest of the Democrotic

> The various Precinct Conventions of the county are ordered held on Saturday, June 9, 1894, to elect delegates to said County Convention.

> The votes of the Precincts in the One vote for each 25 votes, or majority fractional part thereof cast for the 1892, and each Precinct will be allow-Putnam, 3; Harts, 1; Pecan, 1; Caddo Peak, 1; Rough Creek, 1.

> By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Callahan County. W. H. CLIETT,

Baird, Tex., May 21. Chairman.

#### Democratic Committee Preceedings.

Persuant to a call of the Chairman wheat heading out about a foot high. the Democratic Executive Committee of Callahan county met at the court "Don't pay to irrigate small grain house in Baird, at 2 o'clock p. m., object and presided over the meeting, "How far does it bring the water?" there were present: Dr. S. T. Fraser, "About 60 miles, from them moun-precinct No. 1; C. C. Seale, 2; J. E. tings ov.r yander," pointing to the Tisdale, 3, by proxy; W. H. Perry, 5; ford no incentive to the poco-tiempo seat in front, who claps her tiny hands "A man can put out five or six thou- J. W. Cunningham, 8: Henson Wagley,

Dr. S. T. Fraser moved that a Democratic Primary election be ordered for all county and precinct officers.

J. A. Wagner moved that said election be held on the first Saturday, the 7th day of July. Carried.

Moved and carried that W. E. Gilliland be authorized to print the Democratic ticket and that none but "No; but did you see that Chester- the Democratic nominees be placed

Moved and carried that the candidates before the primary election be Alas! what recked my compatriot required to pay their pro rata of examount must be paid to the County We shut all the car doors and win- Chairman and receipt taken for same informed, dows and swelter in the heat, vainly before the printer shall place said

> Moved and carried that the precinct conventions be held on Saturday, county convention be held on Satur-

Moved and carried that the various precinct convention say whether the two-thirds or the majority rule shall be adopted by the state convention.

Moved and carried that all persons who may offer to vote in 3 Democratic primary in this county be required to pledge himself to vote for all Democratic nominees.

Basis of representation left to county convention. W. H. CLIETT,

LOST OR STOLEN.

One small black and tan terrier trimmed care and short tail. Any

- The boy lives on our farm, he's not Afeard o' horses none!
- An' he can make 'em lope, er trot, Er rack, or pace, or run Sometimes he drives two horses, when He comes to town and brings A wagon full o' taters nea. An' rostin'-ears an' things.
- Two horses is "a team," he says, En when you drive or hitch. The right un's a "near horse." I guess,
  Er "off"—I don't know which—
  The boy lives on our farm, he told
  Me, too, at he can see,
  By look n at their teeth how old
  A horse is, to a T.
- I'd be the gladdest boy alive
  Ef I knowd much as that.
  AL could stand up an drive,
  An 'st push back my hat.
  Like he comes skally pootin 'tar
  Our aliey with one arm
  A-wavin'. Fare-ye well to you.
  The boy lives on our farm

## **BLIND JUSTICE**

#### BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. "Awh," she said, scanning me blosely, with the clear, reasonable

that seems peculiar to the 'ee war a stranger when 'ee comed o' 'un. over top o' the cliff, m'appen 'ee be th' chap fro' Trevenick as is livin' to sudden change of tone as she set bread and fish on the table.

'Yes, I'm the chap from Treven-" I said, "and to all appearances you haven't heard much in my favor. 'Naw," she said coldly, "I ha'nt otherwise blameless life." heard much to you'm credit. Why couldn't ee' let a poor sawl be, 'stead p' doin' constable's work when, as I bear tell, 'ee be rich eno' to do nothin'

lolks is allus up to mischief!" She stood with her magnificent arms akimbo, looking as if for two apple to my thinkin'.' pins she would have taken and shaken me like a rat.

But I was hungry and I was happy. o I ate and drank diligently, answer ing her not a word.

"Iss." she went on, with a grand disregard of the laws of hospitality. "iss. you'm rich, and Judith's poor, 'ee 've got the best o' un. but if 'iver a sawl went inn'cent to her crool death that sawl be Judith Croft.

She spoke the last word defiantly as if inviting contradiction, and I said to myself, "Judith is richer than she thinks, for she possesses gler's Hole, and the motionless figure me? one friend in the world besides

Aloud I said. "You are the first woman I have heard express any doubt of Judith's dozen old gaffers and gammers had

gnilt. The fisherman's wife laughed angrily.

"Does 'em knaw her so well as I knaw her?" she said: "she niver ulations of pity and horror escape made but wan fren' 'mongst the women, and I war that wan, an' I knawed her inside an' out as well as a page o' thicky bible upo' that

And yet you have never been near her." I said. "I have heard her say that she had not one friend in the ghastly pallor burned two eyes that world save Stephen Croft."

"Awh," said the woman, sadly, "'tis true nuff. if friens is reckoned human face again. by frienly actions, but my baw, he terrible masterful, an' when Judith war took, him ses to me, 'I forbids 'ee t' go anighst her; howfit for a honest woman to stand by bliev' her warn't t' blame. 'Pison be ter. absolutely untouched. ses he. 'an' who wanted 'un out o' th' way so bad as her did?" his wife, as if so be her moight ha' got th' same notion in her head

"bow then did he die?" "How can I tell 'ee?" she said

scornfully. "God a'mighty's got his own way o' takin' off folks, an' praps God a'mighty war angry wi' for coming' home an' meddlin' in what he'd spoilt enuff aready. I niver could abide meddlers mysel'.

Why were all the women so hard I said, pushing back my chair from the table: "judging by what I have heard, she never tried to take a lover away from any one of them.

"Do 'ee think her'd any need t' try?" said the woman contemptuously wheriver she war, thar war the one woman, th' rest o' 'em was pale shadders, an' th' men could as lie' deny th' sun war shinin' as keep their eves fro' strayin' to she. Laws, I always makes lowance to' handsome folks-seems as if 'em warnt meant fo' jest wan sawl's happiness, but Judith niver wanted no 'lowance made for she. Her war made fo' luv'. but somethin' in her kep' her straight, an' luv' she niver took, an' niver knawed, till Steve comed t' Trevenick. an years upo' years they passed wan anither by wi' on'y their eyes to speak th' warld o' luv' atween 'em. An' th' gigles was all as mad as mad. 'cos he wouldna look at 'em. an' th' baws was bitter an' wild 'cos Judith preferred he, an' so it was that she'd narry a frien' 'em all but me, an' 'tis little 'nuff good I'se been to she. If yo' see her" (the woman's voice softened, and tears stood in her eyes) will 'ee tell her that Lizabeth have carried a sair heart 'pon her account. but she daurna disobev her man, an' her hant a 'nuff book larnin' to write

Yes. I said, "Til tell her, but n will be able to do it yourself be-wolong."
"Naw," she said, "that can niver

An' do her find it in her heart forgive 'ee?" she added bitterly; ut the lamb allus looks up piteous

he'm so set agen her. Awh, but 'tis a crooked warld. Years an' years my arms has ached fo' want o' a child t' fill 'em. an' here's Judith

"Please God, she shall," I said gravely, "and your man shall give her a warm welcome, and ask her it, of the effect produced by a sudden forgiveness for his ill thoughts of cessation of the doses, and other parher. And perhaps," I added, (for she had already touched me). "you'll forgive me, too, some day.'

"Naw," she said with spirit, "that I niver will. I baint no scholare but I spelled out ivery word 'ee telled up agen her, an' from fust to last I thought 'ee a fule, an' a meddlin' fule, as is wuss nor all. But 'ee niver knawed her, an' how she niver did Seth an ill turn, to' a' th' crool things 'un did to she; th' only desate her iver shawed 'un war when she gied 'un th' stuff to make 'un slape. when he war like a figger on wires wi' th' tremblins. I knawed it, an' I niver blamed 'un: her'd a bin murfisheriolk, "ee can bide a bit. I seed dered times an' times but fo' quietin'

"And yet." I said, "it played her false in the end. If she had not Smuggler's Hole?" she added with a given Seth Treloar a dose of it the night he came home, she might have been made a miserable woman, but she would never have been accused of his murder. It was the one mistake she made in her

"'Iss," she said, "the only wan an' 'ee 'm found out that, have 'ee? After 'ee'd got 'un into jail, an' wove that night, I seem to feel and hear the rope to hang 'un-awh!" she lo' a livin'? But laws, little perky added in a low tone of disgust, elet yer pity bide t' home, man. 'tis like nothin' so much as a bitter swate

> I shrugged my shoulders, laid some silver on the table, and was turning away when my money came flying past me, hurled by a vigorous hand, and followed by as vigorous a tongue | For as the hours went by, each motill I got well out of hearing.

> But as I climbed the cliff I felt only gladness that Judith had one such faithful friend, and she a that death would come to the rescue, woman.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

Twilight was lengthening into Stephen sisting across the threshold.

Silent he sat but the cliff was alive with moving figures, and half a crowded their heads against the narrow casement and were peeping in.

At my approach they slunk away, but not far, and I heard broken ejacthem, as if moved by some deplorable spectacle upon which they had just gazed. I did not stop to question Stephen, but passed in, and saw that a frightful change had come over the Styrian during my absence. His face was absolutely livid, and out of that expressed a craving and agony such as I pray God I may never see in a

He had torn open nis embroidered vest as if to gain air, and every few minutes he was shaken by a convulsive shudder that he strove to somedever friens 'ee was, her baint cheek with the locked arms that he pressed downwards across his body. An' I could niver make 'un Beside him stood the cup and plat-

I turned away and drew d blind, shutting out the furtive faces, An' ivery baw i' th' village blinkit at white against the dusk, who were peering in, and then I bade Stephen close the door also, and come in, also, which he did, and having kin-If she did not kill him," I said, dled a fire and lights, I questioned him as to what had gone forward in my absence

"I doant knaw what 'un wants." said Stephen, in the faint, weary voice of one who had not touched food that day, "not meat an' drink fo' sure, him's got plenty, an' I broffed 'un whisky but 'un would'nt ha't, but 'tis semmut 'un wants ter' ble bad, an' 'un keeps on clamourin' i' that furrin' lingo t' get 'un.'

"Has Dr Cripps been here?" I said. " Iss, an' 'un on'y grinned, and sed yon chap 'ud be wuss afore 'un better, an' 'un war comin' back t' bide th' night wi' 'ee, an' 'spected Judith an' me 'ud hear summut t' sprise us afore we was much older. "Good," I said, intensely relieved

to hear of Dr. Cripps' intention, and then I drew my chair to the fire, and bade Steve take the other, keeping my eyes turned away from that horrible figure in the background. Gradually the warmth and rest

overpowered my limbs and I slept. In my dreams I found myself in an Indian jungle, with the savage roar of some wild beast at a distance drawing each moment nearer to me. and I woke at last to find that the sound was real, and on glancing at the clock saw that I had slept three hours.

I sat up, and looked at the Styrian from whom the last vestige of selfrestraint had fallen, and could no longer control the cries that he had hitherto by sheer physical force suc-

ceeded in strangling. "Him ha' bin clamorin' t' me to wake 'ee," said Stephen, whose features bore more than their usual impress of pain, "leastways, so I guessed 'un to mane. Look 'ee, I'm thinkin' him'll be dead by mornin'!"

"My box, give me my box!" shricked the Styrian, straining at his chords as if he would burst them. Give it to me' You can sleep, devil. while I die here, and you are com-mitting a murder as she did when she kept Seth Treloar for twenty-four hours without—" he stepped abruptly, and a crafty look over-spread his livid face.

But he had said enough. I saw that he could have bitten his tongue

"what'll 'un do wi'out 'un's mother? | not but admire; 'keep what you stole, Pr'aps my man 'ud let me take 'un- I can do without it. But set me free, put me on the road to the nearest town, and you shall be troubled with me no more.

"I will set you free," I said delib-'uli ha' that gied t' her that her cant erately, "and I will give you back your box of poison, if you will give me in writing a full confession of how you taught Seth Treloar to use ticulars that you will know how to furnish."

The Styrian's eyes searched my face for any sign of relenting, turned them upon Stephen Croft, who had dropped into a weary sleep, his golden head leaning against the wall, but more really beautiful in the unconsciousness of sleep than even in his waking moments.

The man's eyes darkened as they gazed upon him.

·· l can die, but I will not give her up to him. After all, the worst suffering is now over, and a few hours more will see it out. Let the poor fool be happy with her in his dreams, for in life he never shall be. My dying will soon be over-theirs is to

The malignity of his look and voice froze me, then his head sank on his breast, and his hair, matted with sweat, hid his face from me.

And my heart went cold, for I had never counted on such resolution, and I was loath to have his blood upon my soul.

Looking back after long years on the intense stillness in which I waited for the sound of Dr. Cripps' approaching feet, a sound that never came. Later, I knew that a railway accident a few miles away had kept him hard at work of the most painful description until past dawn, but then I blamed him bitterly for failing me when I most wanted his counsel. ment a hell to the man I watched, as it was an hour of torture to me who beheld him, I expected each moment and so he and his secret would escape me forever.

How was I to tell where real suffering ended, and simulation began dusk when I came in sight of Smug- when I had not even his face to guide

#### TO BE CONTINUED.

A Horrible Religious Duty. A ceremony exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is without doubt the survival of an ancient and cruel custom, that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These people, although of rather gentle disposition, plously and ceremoni-ously kill and eat their aged parents in the belief that they are perform ing a sacred duty. At the appointed day the old man who is destined to be eaten goes up into a tree, at the foot of which are gathered the relatives and friends of the family. They strike upon the tree in cadence and sing a funeral hymn. Then the old man descends, his nearest relatives deliberately kill him and the attendants eat him.

#### One of the Most Ancient Races.

The Armenians are one of the most ancient races in the world. Their country is mentioned by Xenophon and Ezekiel and in the cuneiform inscriptions of Babylon and Assyria. All the nations that surrounded them have passed away. but they remain, though country has been harried with fire and sword for centuries. The permanence of the Armenian race has been ascribed to the virtue of their women and the exceptional purity and stability of their family life They have been a Christian nation for more than 1,500 years and have undergone perpetual persecution for their faith from the surrounding oriental peoples.

#### Amber Chips.

The uninformed would often mistake the cheapest amber when made up into commercial forms for the most expensive. Many long and beautifully clear pipe stems are made from amber chips, the waste These product of amber carving. are melted and molded into shapes that are seldom or never seen in the costly carved amber. These molded amber articles are extremley durable, and it is difficult to see why they should not be esteemed by practical persons as valuable carved amber.

#### Very Particular.

In 1835 the Austrian press censor refused to sanction the publication of two books, one of which was "Principles of Trigonometry." which, he said, discussed the Trinity, a forbidden subject. The other was a scientific treatise on the destruction of insects, which he imagined made a concealed attack on the church.

They Do Not Get so Tired. It has been found by the British ordnance department that workmen in the works at Woolwich are turn-

ing out as much work in a week of forty-eight hours as they used to do in one of fifty-four. The quality of the work is said to be better than

Paterfamilias, to unexpected guest -Why didn't you send word you were coming? Pot luck, you know, my boy! Hope you have managed to make out a dinner.

Unexpected Guest, politely—Bless you, old man! I hope you never have a worse one.—Life.

APPRECIATED BY THE EARLIEST KNOWN RACES.

Egyptian Marts for Perfumes Famous Perfumer Shops in Greece-Scents in Elizabethan Times.

It is difficult to realize how universa! was the knowledge and use of perfumes in ancient and mediæval times. The early physicians freely prescribed sweet odors, especially in nervous diseases, and understood what science is teaching to-daythat certain flowers and scents are not only beneficial to health, but will ward off pestilence and develop ozone. The great love of the ancients for flowers was owing to their fragrance as well as form and color, and when they offered to their gods garlands and wreaths of blossom, it was not alone for their beauty, but that the spirit and soul of the flower might be wafted as incense to the divinity.

Egypt was a great mart tor |perfumes. Joseph was sold to a company of Israelites who came from Gilead with their camels bearing spicery and balm and myrrh to Women made themselves Egypt beautiful through the use of essences and rare perfumes, and wore neck-laces of scented beads like the Chinese women of to-day. Guests were received in chambers strewn with flowers, and slaves poured a delicious stream of perfumes over their heads, and hung garlands lotus, crocus or roses. saffron flowers around their necks, while odoriferous gums were burned in little vases. When the ceremony of anointing was over, each was presented with a lotus flower, which was held in the hand during the entertainment. The dead were not torgotten, for the embalmed mummy was saturated with perfumes burned before their statues. The incense-bearer was prominent in religious ceremonies, and the priest offered perfumes to the gods and anointed their images. Three kinds of incense were burned to Raaromatic gums at dawn, myrrh at noon, and six ingredients at sunset. An ox filled with camphor incense perfumed oil and burned on an altar

The Jews' love of perfumes was as great as their love of gold and precious stones, says the Cosmopolitan. Their priests burned, morning and evening, sweet incense compounded after minute directions. stacte (myrrh), onycha (an odorous shell), and galbanum (a sweet gum). and this they were not permitted to use in private life. The holy ointment was made of myrrh, cinnamon. calamus, and cassia. The Hebrews perfumed their beds with myrrh, aloes and cinnamon, and scented their hair and beards with myrrh, cassia, their necklaces were small gold or silver boxes, or an alabaster vial filled with musk, attar of rose, balsam, saffron or precious perfumes considered for the bridal toilet that the Talmud directs onebride was strewn with flowers and watered with essences. The queen of Sheba intro-Judea, and the shrub from which it was obtained was cultivated there until the fall of Jerusalem. Only tinually moving on. one plantation of this shrub existsin Arabia Petræa, the annual yield of which is but three pounds. The famous "balm of Gilead," once so common and now so rare that only the sultan can be supplied, is distilled from the amyris, a bush which formerly covered the mountains of

Like the Egyptians the Greeks understood the charm of fresh flowers, and graced their feasts with masses of bloom and color and decorated their persons with garlands and wreaths to add natural perfume to the scented garments. An Athenian host was not content to perfume his dining hall, but scented his drinking vessels with myrrh and had his slaves sprinkle essences upon the quests. One entertainer made him self famous by letting four scented pigeons fly into the banquet chamber, dropping different odors from their wings. Like the mediæval barber's shop, the coffee houses of Queen Anne's time and the modern European cafe, the perfumers' shops of Athens were centers for gossip on art, intrigue, love and politics. cording to legend the art of perfumery spread in Greece through Helen of Troy, who owed much of her beauty to knowledge of sweet es-

Perfumes were never richer nor more costly than in Queen Eliza-beth's time. The queen was very fastidious in her choice of scents. and Cecil, taking advantage of this. once extricated himself from a hazardous position by declaring that a package of letters which she was about to open—his secret corre-spondence with James of Scotland held an evil odor. Atl of her ladies were acquainted with the secrets of the still room and could concoct essences from their favorite flowers. Sweet candles were burned in the bed rooms, sweet cakes were thrown upon the fire to diffuse gentle odors. cosmetics were kept in fragrant cof-fers, rose water was used for the complexion, pastillios de Bocco—a kind of scented lozenge—kept to aweeten the breath, bottles of per-fume called "casting bottles" were carried, pomanders hung from the girdles and chains, perfumed brace-lets and necklaces of musk-balls were

PERFUMES IN ALL AGES. worn, and the wearing rpparet of knight, lord and lady was fragrant with delicate scents.

"Gloves as sweet as damask roses" and "perfumes for a lady's chamber" were included in the pack of the itinerant peddler. Orange Jewish Fragrant Gums and Spices and jasmine were the favorite foreign flower perfumes, but civet and musk are most frequently mentioned in the Elizabethan plays.

Edward de Vere, earl of Oxford, introduced many cosmetics and perfumes into England from abroad, to the great delight of Elizabeth and her ladies. He so pleased the taste of the queen with a pair of perfumed gloves that she had her portrait painted on them and their scent became fashionable as "Lord Oxford's perfume."

Queen Elizabeth's shoes were also erfumed according to the fashion of her time, and many of them were of Spanish leather. This famous "Peau d'Espagne" was made of wash-leather, steeped in a mixture of neroli oil, rose, santal, lavender, bergamot and spices. After this was dried a paste of civet, musk and certain odorous gums was made, and this plaster, spread between two pieces of skin. then pressed and dried. Small bits encased in embroidered silk or satin were kept in writing desks to perfume letter paper. It may be mentioned here that the perfume of Russia leather is due to the oil of birch with which it is cured.

#### TURN CYPSIES.

Birds Have to Go on Foraging Expedi-

tions for Food. There are some birds that depend almost entirely for their means of subsistence upon the light-winged summer flies that love the sunshine. These the economy of our cold season does not provide for. The treecreepers and the tits, insectivorous in their propensities, are content to seek food in the crevices of bark up and down the branches of old trees, in the cracks of walls, in and out and spices, and sweet scents were among the stones and bricks of old buildings, peering, probing, pecking at the creatures that have thought to get through the cold weather by hiding. Not so our migrant singers

Many of them, like the swallows, eat only such things as they can catch in their swift flight openmouthed, through the air, says the Cornhill Magazine; these are few and and sweet herbs was sprinkled with far between in the raw cold atmosphere of winter here. Swift and swallow, nightingale and cuckoo, warbler, wheatear, hinchat, blackcap, wryneck, flycatcher, and all the merry troupe of strolling singers, must follow the sun and the creatures that follow the sunbeams to lands that are sunny in winter.

The movements of the birds that come and the birds that go in spring and autumn are prompted by the abundance or the scarcity of certain kinds of food among the varied store our land affords. The nomadic wanderings of our resident birds are also foraging expeditions. Only in the spring and the early summer are aloes and frankincense. Attached to any birds able to find the food they require in one particular neighbor-

Then insect life abounds, and round about the nesting place enough spikenard. So indispensable were and to spare is to be found both for the busy parent birds and the insatiable chicks and squabs. But in the tenth of a bride's dowry to be set autumn and winter there is, strictly apart for the purchase of scents, and speaking, no such thing as a stationpopulation of birds in any They all turn gypsies and hither and thicher they wend their restless way, duced the "balsam of Mecca" into eluding the famine of frost here, the dearth of snowstorms there or the buffeting of storm winds by con-

#### A "Settler."

"I don't see your husband with you so much as when you were in your honeymoon," said the clergyman, as he met an occasional at tendant at his church. "Has he grown cool?"

"Not if what you preach be true," she said, coyly. "He is dead."— Toledo Blade.

#### Great Improvement.

When the queen ascended the British throne more than forty-one per cent of the English people could not write their names. The proportion in that condition has been reduced to seven per cent.

#### WITH THE WITS.

Professor Kemics-And now, Mr. Smarty, you may name an instance of capillary attraction. Mr. Smarty-Paderewski.

"Tom is particular." "In what way?" Why, when we became engaged he insisted upon my breaking off all my other engagements.

Student-I will tell you frankly that shall not be able to pay for the suit till next year. When will you have it ready? Tailor-Next year.

Teacher-Johnny, you may tell the class where North America is on the map. Brooklyn Scholar-It's right west of Greater New York, mum.

"Hello, Banks. Been losing at the races again, haven't you? Just your blamed luck." "Not much; away shead this time." "I thought so. Can you lend me a five?" Aspiring Poet-I'll set the whole

orld ablaze yet. His Wife-I do hope you will, dear. Would you mind making a fire in the kitchen stove—just as a matter of practice, you know.

Mr. Isaacs—I sells you dot coat at a great sacrifice. Customer—But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living? Mr. Isaacs—Mein frient, I makes a schmall profit on the

paper and string.

For Underground Electric Tractic

The movements of George Westinghouse, the inventor, in the direction of experimenting with electric traction near Pittsburg, are creating a deal of interest, though nobody knows precisely what he is doing. He has built a half-mile track near his residence at Homewood, and erected a t,ght and high fence all around it, which is carefully guarded, so that nobody shall see what is going on in-side. The inventor is said to have given up the storage battery as impracticable, and to be ing his attention to devotto the problem of an underground system. It is said that he has a plan for saving the electricity, which, under the trolley system, is passed into the ground and lost after going through the motor of the car. feature, it is thought, would effect a large saving in the cost of operating.

#### A New Pot.

A spoonless mustard pot is a recent invention. By pressing a piston-rod in an airtight receptacle the requisite amount of mustard is forced through a suitable spout. The air being excluded, the mustard is always fresh.

More men are drowned in the wine cup than in the seas.

It is not enough to know; we must apply what we know.

#### The Watches of the Night

When of the repeated kind experienced by persons troubled with insomnia, soon bring about an alarming condition of the nervous system. The shaking hand, confusion of the brain, lapses of memory and loss of appetite indicate, with terrible precision, the ravages Indicate, with terrible precision, the ravages produced by loss of sleep, which if unremedled must destroy mental equilibrium altogether. No better and thorough nervine exists than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Common sense and experience point to its early and steady use in cases of insomnia. It strengthens weak and relaxes the tension of overstrained nerves, which, by the way, a resort to unmedicated atimulants will never do permanently, while the after effect of such excitants is most prejudicial. Under the influence of this benign invigorant, appetite, digestion and sleep return, and bodily comfort and health are alike promoted. It is invaluable in chilis and fever, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatic and kidney trouble.

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The Dip oma: 1: Corps.

An interesting fact not generally known in regard to the diplomatic corps is that a member of that august cannot, under the penalty of official reprimand and danger of recall, appear at a fancy ball in the national court costume. This fact was developed during the present winter when a large fancy ball was given at one of the private houses on the same evening of the presidential reception to the diplomatic corps. Those of the diplomats who attended the ball later the evening were obliged to first change the court costumes worn at the White House. Inquiry on the part of curious friends developed the reason just stated.

Two Hundre ! Mi'es an Hour. Though the petrel is swift, the frigate bird is far swifter. Seamen generally believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the trade winds from the coast of Africa and roost the same night upon the American shore. Whether this is a fact has not yet been conclusively determined. but it is certain that this bird is the swiftest of winged creatures, and it is able to fly, under favorable conditions, 200 miles an hour.

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When there are no hard times to complain of, some men find their occupation

## Tive Stock.

The Butter Cow.

Recently in an address H. C. Adams of Wisconsin said: The modern dairy cow in her best form is a long ways from cow nature as it existed in the times of Abraham, no doubt. She is highly artificial. The more artificial she is the better she is. The men who worry and theorize about our getting away from nature, in order to be consistent, never should milk, they should leave that to the calves. We put shoes on horses and clothes on children, and slap nature in the face every time we shave. The dairy cow has been made over by the hand and brain of man for a perfectly natural purpose-making money. And if she does sometimes have milk fever and many other discases unknown to wild cattle, she today possesses greater vital force than her unpampered ancestors, who were supposed to be hardy, but all of whom would have died in a week if compelled to exert the vital force necessary to elaborate in their organism milk enough to make fourteen pounds of butter in that time. We have not destroved vital forces, we have changed their currents. The average cow and the average farmer are being driven from their fields-to better ones. Inherited notions are giving way to the logic of facts. An old farmer in my state says: "Feed makes the cow." Prof. Henry, at the experiment station, says nothing, and feeds a common cow, a grade Jersey and a thorough-bred Jersey a 17-cent ration, each the same, in the same barn, with the same care, for a week, and from the common cow he gets one pound of butter, from the grade one pound and five ounces, and from the thoroughbred one pound and fifteen ounces. A farmer in New Jersey by grading, without special change of feed, raised his butter average in a large herd, in ten years, from 125 pounds to 275 pounds. I test the cows in my own herd and find them ranging from six to seventeen pounds of butter per week on the same feed. Does feed make the cow? Good blood lies at the foundation of dairy success. The average farmer has enough of it when electrified by thought; his cows do not. Outside of his often thoughtless disregard of his own business interests, the average farmer commands both our love and our respect. He has made these western states. Through his modest and sometimes unnoticed toil have come railroads and schools and pleasant villages and cities rich in beauty and commercial life, and in his quiet country home he has bred the men who to-day control the business and political destinies of this nation. We may criticise his business methods in order to improve them, but we never forget that the average farmer is more than an average good citizen and more than an average patriot. And in the great contest which is to come be-tween the socialist, anarchist and communistic enemies of all government and this government, he will be the rock upon which this government shall stand.

Notes on Milking.-It is a blessed sight easier to keep the dirt and ill flavor out of the milk than to take it out of the butter, says "Farm Journal." Any delay in setting the milk, lessens the quality of cream obtained. To secure the best results in cream raising, let the mi.k be strained and put at rest at once when it is drawn from the cow. To test this, strain one-half of the cow's from the milk stool, and strain the other half into another pan half an hour later and note the difference in results. The old-time method of covering the milk pan with a strainer cloth, laying a clean clam shell in the depression and milking in the clam shell, is not one which modern dairymen need to laugh at. The practice is excellent. It allows straining the milk instantly, and does not permit the streams to force filth through the strainer, as their force is expended upon the hard and odorless clam shell, or other like substance. In milking a cow with sore teats always wet them first, also place the hand so the sore will come in the palm of the band. Do not expect to pound milk out of a cow with the stool, and hallooing is no better than pounding.

HYDROPHOBIA IN A HORSE.-Recently a case of hydrophobia in a two-yearold colt was developed on the farm of Eric Anderson near Nordness. The tenant on the farm went out in the morning and found the colt in the pig pens chasing the pigs around. In attempting to drive the colt out the man was bitten on the arm, but luckily the teeth did not penetrate the skin, only tore it loose, and it is expected no bad results will follow. The animal ran all over the place, chasing other stock, biting itself, and trying to bite the others, and acting in other ways as a mad dog acts. It was allowed to continue until exhausted in order to see it in all stages of its madness, and finally fell and died with every symptom of a genuine case of hydrophobia. The above facts are supplied by Dr. Whitbeck, who went to Nordness to examine the case.-Decorah Republi-

THE HORSE BUYER.-The eastern buyer is very uncompromising. He accepts your horse as he finds it. He can not afford to pay you a first-class price for your horse simply because you have the best one in the neighboryou have the best one in the neighborhood. By comparison with some horses yours may be good, and yet might be found wanting by other comparisons. The eastern buyer to-day wants the best. Any of them will tell us that they would rather pay \$150 for what they call a first class horse than \$30 for a plug, and now comes the question, what constitutes a first-class horse and how can we get him? A ancient Perwians. was and how can we get him? A ancient Peruvians.

first-class horse of to-day means son thing. To fill the measure of this term at present, a better horse is required than ever before. Just when the market demands the best horses it has ever required, we find ourselves with the poorest lot to offer. Just when we ought not to have any inferior horses on hand, we find that they are about the only kind we have.

WHAT KIND OF HORSES?-There are thousands of small breeders in the north who are debating in their own minds what kinds of horses they can breed with a reasonable chance of making the business profitable. Many meant. "I will show you," said the of them have already reached the conclusion that good gentlemen's road-sters are the sort for them. Others have decided to raise large, handsome carriage horses. Both of these classes, like the best of trotters, are always in demand, and are likely to be for several years at least. There is probably less risk of failure in breeding carriage horses than gentleman's roadsters. There is greater fascination, however, for the thorough horseman in raising the latter. The profits, too, in cases of success may be greater. The probabilities of success in either depend largely upon the judgment used in selecting brood mares. The general characteristics of the mares are quite as important as their blood lines.-American Horse Breeder.

PENS FOR LAMBING EWES .- It has been our experience that light, strong, close pens, say 4 feet square and 21/4 feet square, are best for lambing ewes. They can be carried by one man and placed over a ewe in the shed, yard or pasture. They will be found very handy and always ready for use. A sick sheep can be treated readily in such a pen. In addition to putting ewes to lamb in a flock by themselves, as fast as they come in they should be put in the "lambed flock" and receive ceive appropriate attention. If the quarters are crowded they may still be divided by putting ewes with strong lambs, say a week old, into a flock by themselves and given a daily run in a field of growing rye or wheat. Here they will receive some green feed and have plenty of milk for their lambs. lambs, too, will soon begin to nibble fresh green shoots and grow

COST OF WOOL .- A writer in the "Ohio Farmer" says: Our experiment stations ought to come to our assistance and work out for us the cost of producing pound of wool. Very much has been expended in investigating the cost of beef, pork and butter, and wool has been left to the fostering care of the politician. Now that they have deserted it, will not the scientists give it some encouragement? It is the seventh largest industry of the United States. and is certainly an indispensable one to the whole people. With Ohio leading in the industry it seems that our experiment station ought to do some work with sheep. If it can not be done at the station they might enlist some farmers of the state for experimenting. The contests at the exposition proved that we have something to learn yet either in breeding or feeding, or both.

FEATHERED ECONOMIZERS - Fowls are great economizers by natural inclination, for they gather much for their own sustenance, that would, were it not for their industrious habits, be lost. Not a kernel of scattered grain that lies within their reach, escapes their vigilance, and they gather every crumb that may be threwn out with the utmost frugality. Besides, the bugs and insects which so annoy the farmer by the ravages they make on his crops, are excellent food for poultry and they gather these diligently. Really it is because deprived of such food in winter, that fowls need greater variety in the daily rations which we provide for them. It is plain then that while gathering a valauble article of food for themselves, they are ridding their owners of a great nuisance.

WINTER DAIRYING .- This winter dairying movement is a step in the right direction. It has saved our people from the disastrous effects of the world-wide depression, which is felt to such a marked degree by our neighbors across the line. Winter dairying is just what is needed to keep up the dairyman's income the year round. There should be no break between the last batch of cheese in the fall and the first pack of winter butter. These two great dairy products must go hand in hand, thus keeping up a continuous cash income, besides furnishing profitable labor on the farms and in the factories during the winter months. The production of cheese, butter, beef, bacon and poultry must be the aim of the future.—Prof. J. W. Rob-

POULTRY INVESTMENT. - Does poultrykeeping pay? is always an open ques-tion for discussion among farmers. One way to decide this for yourself would be to invest say \$40, the price of a good cow, in good fowls, and then take as much care of them as you would of the cow and keep account of the expenses and receipts; but remember that you would not let the cow's stable go a month without being cleaned, nor would you expect it to pick up its own living. Poultry-keep-ing does pay, but how well depends upon the man and his methods.

The Negro's Jack. few white people know what a 'jack" is, as understood by the ne-

groes, and perhaps the custom of carrying a "jack" is not popular with the negroes of this section of the country; but on the south Atlantic states it is said you can hardly find a negro without one. A negro was found dead hanging in the woods near Charlotte, N. C., the other day, and the first question the coroner asked was, "where is his jack?" At the question the negroes who had con-gregated around fell back as though bomb were about to explode, and the white men present asked what it physician, and feeling in the dead man's pocket he brought out a tin box. When this was opened it was found to contain a snake's head a scorpion, a bit of iron, a rusty key, a bunch of "witch's yarn" and a package of salt. The doctor said that this was the jack, and that it was used by the negroes to "conjure" their enemies with and throw a spell over them, and that the majority of the negros held the jack in mortal terror. To show its power the doctor offered to give any of the negroes present a dollar to put the jack in his pocket, but none of them would touch it. He took it home and tried the negroes in the city with it, but they would have nothing to do with it. He put it in his backyard, and says that it will be a better guard for his chickens and woodpile than any dog that he could

No Certainty.

The actual land area of many of the older states is a matter of uncertainty. The more recently admitted states and territories have been carefully surveyed by United States engineer and the land areas and water areas have been distinguished. The ac cepted areas of the old states, how ever, are in some instances of uncertain authority and there is some room for a great deal of interesting geo graphical work by the state author

Among Sioux Indians when one family borrows a kettle from another it is expected when the kettle is re

turned a small portion of the food cooked in it will be left in the botbeautifully. - South Dakota tom. Disregard of this custom ends the borrowing business.

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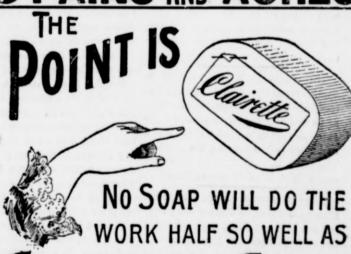


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W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor

BAIRD, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.

Dick Wynne, "Stat magni nominis umbra, i e, John H. Reagan.

Horace Chilton is going to be hard visiting.

to beat for the United States senate. The coinage plank in the Demo-

split all to peices.

The Coxey movement seems to be petering out, just all such foolish fads are bound to do sooner or later.

the best evening daily in Texas, and make it cumbersome clumsy and the stage to slip off from him here and

Callahan County does not owe a Callahan County is all right financially, morally, religiously, politically and otherwise.

receiving a shipment of paper, for the munity. last two weeks we had to skip our will be satisfactory.

crat. The Pops crowed to soon.

J. C. Son editor of the Palo Pinto Star is a lucky man. He was defeated for District Clerk before the county primaries last week. What is the use of spoiling a good editor to fill so igsinificient an office as District Clerk? abode, further that the old Power's Eh Jim!

the protectionist. So he does, but he will follow as soon as the carpenters charges it up to the consumer are through with their work. Between who pays it at last. The you and me Mr. Editor I hate to leave tobacco manufacturers pays the tax, Belle Plaine and to move again, as I but he does not present the amount hoped and thought all the time that to the consumer, by a jug full.

The Cisco Pilot, by Prof. S. A. Bryant formerly of this county, has reached our exchange table. THE STAR will exchange with pleasure for years and with no show at all for an Prof. Bryant is a good writer and a opening of the College with 9 houses real good fellow barring his politics. The Pilot is considerably improved any occupants, with the postoffice canunder Prof. Bryants management.

and such charges do him great in- of a fellow, but the moving of houses justice, but really do the authors and stores is a revealation to me. more harm than any one else. Col. Just one little incident that became

strike confusion and dismay to the enemies of democracy in Taylor.

torial chair. He is as good a friend first impulse began to rub the northof silver as Reagan or any other man ern parts of his mortal anatomy. in Texas. He is not an extremist, Well never mind we are here on this however on any question. He is the mundane sphere to learn and to make man for governor.

The Cottonwood Prodigal chuckled over the failure of the Democratic tor on the Baird-Belle Plaine route for Executive Committee to meet at Baird on the 12th. Of course, the impression was intended to be conveyed that the committee were ness is discontinued. indifferent about the matter, and did not want to come, when the Prod Wendebourne, Harris, Bowen and last knew it had been raining for three days, including Saturday the day they were to meet. Notwithstanding the McWaters removed the old building inclement weather they had a quorem from Belle Plaine to Deep Creek and but were unwilling to act unless all ed a fair chance to attend; for this

Belle Plaine Budget.

May 22-Col. Larkin Hearn left for mining interests.

75 cts turned Friday from Abilene where tify a very fair prospect-if that is No subscriptions received for less than 6 months. they attended the venerable Grand not beating the record I know noth-Hutchison whose health has been del- and spreading everywhere to form

Mode Hearn and wife went to the

Panhandle on a visit to relatives. spent a day or two in the country

Miss Bettie Hoffman is a guest of Misses Mollie and Gertie Bell.

Dan Jones went to Brownwood cratic platform seems to have been again as an attached witness and to keep him from feeling too lonesome Deputy Sheriff Asbury accompanied tubor. him. No wonder that the treasary at Austin is bankrupt. A speedy reform of our whole judiciary system is The Dallas Times Herald, under the what we need most emphatically. Too management of Col. J. F. Elliott is many remnants of long gone centuries

Uncle John Carlisle and R. E. Merchant are still on the sick list. Miss cent and has money in her treasury. Maude Flores was seriously sick last week from a kind of slow fever and Dr. Powell was repeatedly sent for. The hot days and extremely cool To our exchanges: Owing to not nights tell on the health of the com-

Mrs. E. A. Hearn, of Baird, is visitexchanges. We hope this explanation ing old friends before she starts for her new home in New Mexico. It is really a pity that such nice and refined The statement that Congressmen people have left Belle Plaine, and Bryan of Nebraska had gone over to when they ask your correspondent, the Populist is not true. He is a can- "Why Mr. B. we hear you are going Baird last week, suppose they had didate for United States Senator from to leave" my only answer is "You been giving audience to Rev. Sam his state, and is running as a demo- have left too and I don't want to be Jones.

Referring to your statements in last week's STAR about movements of H. Buchen I wish to state that he has moved stock and postoffice to the buildings are torn down and moved over to Deep Creek and furthermore The foreigner pays the tax; says that H. B. himself and stock and store when settling here the storm tossed and wave beaten vessel of my life had found the final resting harbor. But with 17 families removed in the last 2 torn down and seven houses without cellings dwindling down from \$11 to \$4 and the number of money orders at Putnam who is going to get married

Lanham's friends dont want to make nearly an accident. I decided to carry any war on Reagan, but just let the a buggy seat and some shelving from others fight him as much as they the old place to the new domicile. Having no time during the day I went The Merkel Mail and the Taylor over at night time packed seat and County News are hitting the Populist shelving on my shoulders and started. some hard licks in Taylor county. All went smoothly for awhile, Mrs. It is real refreshing to see Bro. Lowery Moon was shining at her best, the of the News, so calm and sedate in night and general surroundings were the past, come out like he does, hitting beautiful and peaceful above descripright and left, and by the way he tionwwhen suddenly a kind of earth night in regular session, all the officers Take "The St. Louis Limited, seems to enjoy the fray too. Hurrah quake or powder magazine explosion present except the city secretary. for the News and Mail, may they struck from behind your humble correspondent treading his way with about 50 lbs on his back. I don't recollect the special features of the object of the council was to allow the Col. Lanham is making friends all event, anyhow it was a rough and marshal about \$40 in fees and salary. over the state. He is honest, conser- ready tumbling and general mixing vative and sincere in his convictions. up 2 year old steer, a buggy seat and His record of ten years in congress shelving and Mr. H. B. and I cant beis clean and honorable, creditable cide up to this moment who was more alike to himself and his constitutents. surprised, his bovine-ship or your Texas would never have cause to humble correspondent, as soon as he regret placing him in the guberns- picked himself up and following the

> could get through with them. Mrs. Lena Turner is the sub-contracthe next four years. Good luck!

> experiences and it seems as we never

Capt. Thos. H. Floyd is willing to serve as postmaster if the M. O. busi-

but not least my old and staunch friend and brother in bachelorgoing over a rough mountain ridge hold their county convention on the proved that they have good teams and | 3rd Saturday in June and the primary

Capt. Floyd and Tom Stratton went on the first Saturday in July.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS NOTES over to Deep Creek yesterday to erect the new store building (34 x 48 feet) for H. L. Buchen. John Flores will join them to-morrow.

One word about our crops. It is R. G. POWELL, California last week to look after his really wonderful what rain does for this country. Oats growing a full Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Katie Hutchin- foot and heading in one week, corn son of San Marcos her daughter re- developing in a couple of days to jusma Merchant in her last days. Mrs. about it. And the grass sprouting icate for the last year will try the ben- that beautiful and dense carpet for ifitting influence of our climate for a which Callahan county was famed long ago. Let us have new hopes.

Messrs W. J. Cutbirth, Wilbur Buck and Cary Hinds left yesterday for E J. B. Cutbirth and family, of Baird, Brown county after a bunch of cattle. H. B.

> Cottonwood Correspondence. May 22,-After a long absence we omce, East side Market Street,

come again. We are needing rain. Corn looks promising, cotton is small, oats shoat and irsh potatoes are all top and no

Commissioner Cummins came from Baird by the Star route express. He pushed up hills, pulled through mud holes, walked ahead in sand and rode the old man looked like he was glad of it. By the way we down here are of the opinion that Mr. Cummins has made us an Al commissioner. We believe that he has faithfully and conscientiously performed his duty and since there is no pay in such an office. lets give him honor for his faithful-

Messrs. Callahan, Foy and Griffin Market Street, have shaken our horney hand since the last report. They are all good men. Hurrah for the nominee.

Some gentleman from Baird passed

When the people know that John H. Reagan is in the race for governor to a finish they will rally to him and the race is won. His age is a recom-Phillips building for a temporary His record is pure and he has the confidence of the people as no other man in Texas has. I consider him the Gladstone of America

> Col. Hood, of Alabama, is visiting relatives and acquaintences here. We trust he will conclude to make this his future home.

Several of our bretheren went to Cross Plains last Saturday to assist in making Bro. W. J. McGowen a master

Messrs D. Robinson and W. J. Mc-Gowen have each bought a new upright piano.

Rev. R. D. Carter, Rev. A. T Ford, Bro. F. T. Scott and Mr. H. H. Ramsey were at the convention at Dallas.

Some Democrate charge that Judge falling of from 29 to 4 there is no if he can and take a tour or tower. Reagan is trying to disrupt the party. show for a fellow except he wants to Y. A. is all wool and a yard wide, but Oh no, he is not doing any such thing be buried alive. I am not that kind we cannot loan him our boss very

We are expecting a new bicycle this week, we are not an expert rider but folks say we are very graceful, and compare us to a bear on a dray.

The primary, election is all right and timely. We may not vote in the primary but we will vote straight democratic in the general election just the same.

CITY COUNCIL.

The city council met last Tuesday everal small accounts were allowed for various purposes.

The city marshal's salary was reduced from \$34, to \$20, and fees. The Permission was given Ellis Richard-son to establish slaughter pens in the south western limits of the city. The city c ouncil after considerable discussion finally rescinded this order on the ground that it would establish a precedent that would in all probability give the council trouble in the future. Owing to a misunderstanding among the finance committee as to how far back the invesgation should go, they were unable to make a report and St. Louii, Little Rock, Shreveport, they were given until next meeting to file their report. The mayor was authorized to appoint a board of equalization for 1894. The water question was not discussed, and THE STAR is u nable to give any information as to W. A. DASHIELL, what progress the project is making. In private conversation with some of Messrs. James Matthews, Bowden, the aldermen within the last few days they all expressed themselves as satisfied with the way things were pro-

> Callahan County Democrats will election to nominate a county ticket

gressing.

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W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

### LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894.

The water works is statu quo. A boy at Mr. Hamilton's this week. The pay car made its monthly visit to Baird, Tuesday last.

Patent flour \$1.75 per hundred at Driskill & Norton's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pack spent last week visiting in Fort Worth.

Dr. S. T. Fraser is confined at home with a bad case of sore eyes.

a gallon at Driskill & Norton's. 23a C. H. Jackson, of Putnam, was in the city last Saturday.

R. S. Flynn left Wednesday for San Antonio on a prospecting tour. S. E. Webb has just finished a nice residence in the west part of town.

Miss Fannie Gilliland is visiting at Tecumseh this week.

Car of cane and millet seed just received, cheaper than ever, at Driskill & Nortons's.

of Tecumseh were in the city last ture, pastel work 14 x 11.

this week. Look out for them.

day or two, this week.

Miss Eva Farnsworth of Benton, Kansas, is visiting in the city, the against him on the Democratic ticket. Denver Colo. June 14 to 22nd one guest of Mrs. W. E. Hunter.

S. A. Bryant, editor of the Cisco Pilot spent a day or two in town this

Sow your wheat land in cane and millet and buy your seed from us, be cause we are selling them very cheap. Driskill & Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foy returned last Sunday from a visit to friends in Dallas, Denton and other points in

S. M. Moon is building on his lot on the Albany road. H. D. Alexauhave the contract.

day on a visit to her brother and future. other relatives in this county.

Read Judge Webbs article on the "California and the Midwinter Fair." You will find it entertaining and instructive.

Misses Fannie Windham, Eliza and Amy Gilliland returned Monday, from Tecumseh, where they spent a week visiting friends and relatives.

Ol Marshall of Clyde one of Callahan's old citizens, passed through town Tuesday on his way to llunt county, where he expects to locate.

News boy, but the latter is a hustler as

Mrs. Hall, of Covington, Tenn., arrived Wednesday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. J. Webb, of Baird.

Mrs. Stoddard's lectures Friday, Saturday and Sunday night were pointed, forcible and undisputable, and we believe were appreciated by all who heard them. Kuy Eubanks was in town Monday

A large assortment of bed room low to suit the times. LEO STERN, 2 tf Successor to H. Schwartz.

I will not be responsible for any They all appear to be well satisfied with the trip.

parties are hereby notified not to visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Work, mittee to meet in the court house, in of Brownwood returned to Baird and the town of Baird, Texas, at 1 o'clock will spend the summer with her sister p. m., on Thursday, 12th day of July, Mrs. W. J. Norton.

> down the chief clerkship at the depot the results of said election, to-wit: in the absence of Mr. Dunson who is interviewing the voters out amid the county, the Democratic chairmen of beautiful hills and dales of old Calla- Precincts No. 1, 2, 3 and 5; and in

> Mr. W. D. Crowe formerly of thefirm of Wristen & Crowe is back at Baird after an absence of several months, ecutive Committee of Callahan county Mr. Crowe says it is all a fake shall appoint some suitable person to about him having joined Coxey's act in place of such defaulting person

Page Windham of Colorado City, former citizen of Baird spent a day or two in town this week visiting old friends. He was on his way home Good ribbon cane syrup at 25 cents from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been feeding cattle for some Colorado parties, for the last four months.

Dan Dean has beat his sword into a pruning hook, or more correctly speaking he has exchanged the marshal's badge for the shears. He has bought out George Dean's barbershop and will be pleased to meet his old friends at his shop, first door south of Vaughn

Miss Mittie Jones school closed ast Friday. A prize was offered at he opening of the school last September. County Attorney, Arthur Yonge To Allen Hamilton was awarded a and family, visited relatives at Toyah steel engraving 24 x 18. Washington at the Battle of Trenton. To Miss Tom Windham and W. B. Ellis, Nona Louis was awarded a fruit pic-

Mr. Authur Yonge's announcement A. A. Callahan and E. D. Foy are for county attorney subject to the for the round trip ticket on sale May out hustling among the sovereigns Democratic primary will be found in 28 and 29 limited for June 1st. this issue. Mr. Yonge is filling the Mrs. Cal Windham, of Tecumseh, office at present by appointment. Sherman June 3rd. to 7th, one and was in in town visiting relatives a He is an efficient officer and deserves tickets on sale June 20, 23, 24, limited re-election. He has no opponent so to return June 8th. far and none will probably announce

> county some week ago, returned last sale June 10, 11, and 12, limited for and see it. week. He says that is the hardest return 30 days from date of sale. country he ever saw. Talk about hard times" said he "why the people out Star at Paris Texas June 19 to 21 one here don't know anything about hard and one third fares for the round trip times. Mr. White will go down on on the certificate plan. his farm in Brown county, and it is not likely that he will want to move Teachers Assn. Galveston June 25 to back to east Texas again.

assessor this week, subject to the return to 10 days from date of sale. Democratic primary. Tom is so well known to the voters of Callahan county that he needs no introduction at der and Clint Brotherton, we believe, our hands. He has made a good June 28 and 29, one fare for the round Mrs. G. W. Brabin of Eddy N. M. the people he will serve them, we limited to return to June 30. sister of J. M. Matthews, arrived Tues- doubt not, with equal ability in the

COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION

All candidates who have announced in THE STAR prior to the Democratic primary election, July 7, will not be charged anything extra for name on ticket at said election. All other can-didates will be charged One Dollar each for their name on the primary election ticket; The money must be impressive ceremony of the Methodist paid at this office before Tuesday July All candidates must furnish us with evidence that they have complied with the regulations adopted by the witnessed by a large concourse Democratic Executive committee, in friends of the contracting parties. regard to paying their pro rata share The two newsboys of Baird are the of the expense of holding said election minister of the Methodist church and spryest kids in the country, we beleive before the tickets are printed. Can- the bride one of Baird's most popular however the Gazette boy outalks the didates who expect submit their names young ladies. The happy twain have to this primary can save \$1 each by a host of friends who join THE STAR well as a talker—away from the Ga- announcing in THE STAR before the in wishing them unalloyed happiness primary is held.

#### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

Pursuant to an order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Calla-J. O. Phillips, of Fort Worth, is out han county, Texas, made on Saturlay, on a visit to friends and relatives in May 19, 1894, I hereby call a primary election to be held at the usual voting Mrs. Emma Henderson, daughter places in the several voting precincts of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Joiner arrived in said county on Saturday, the 7th from Cleburne some weeks ago, and day of July, 1894, to nominate a full will reside with her parents in the Democratic County and Precinct ticket for the ensuing election. Said election shall be held and conducted and returns thereof made as follows: instance CASH MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. No held and returns thereof made by the precinct, assisted by two judges to be appointed by said chairman, who shall last. It is rumored that Kuy will also act as clerks. Should any of said be the nominee for sheriff on the chairmen fail, decline or refuse to act, Third Party ticket at the coming then the Democratic voters present shall elect a presiding officer of elec-Mrs. Julia Matthews and two little tion in his stead, who shall have like daughters, Clifford and Lizzie, of authority. The polls shall be opened Comanche, Texas, are out on a visit at 8 o'clock a. m., or as near thereafter following named persons as candito Sheriff Jones, brother of Mrs. as practicable, and closed at 6 o'clock p. m., and shall be by ballot. All persons who will pledge them-

suits, side boards, wardrobes; in fact, selves to vote for all Democratic nomeverything in the furniture line can be inees, and who will be qualified legal seen at my store. Prices are made voters at the general election in November next, will be entitled to vote. The candidate receiving the highest A. G. Webb, G. E. Nelson, Bob number of votes in the county for the Patty & W. J. Norton went to Brown- office for which he is a candidate shall wood last week to hear Sam Jones. be the nominee of the Democratic party for that office.

The following named persons are Miss Maud McGowen who has been hereby appointed to act as a com-1864, or as soon thereafter as practi-Mr. Dan DeVecmen is holding cable, to canvass the votes and declare

The County Judge of Callahan case of a failure from any cause of any one or more of them to act, then the Chairman of the Democratic Exor persons.

Duplicate returns certified to by the officers of election shall be made together with poll lists and tally lists, one to the County Judge and one to the County Clerk of Callahan county, sealed up in envelopes and endorsed as in case of general elections. The ballots to be returned in a sealed box to the County Clerk of Callahan county. Each officer of election shall be entitled to \$2, (for one day only) if demanded, for holding said election and making returns thereof, to be paid for by the candidates.

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Callanan county. W. H. CLIETT.

Baird, Tex., May 22. Chairman.

EXCURSION RATES.

Reduced rates for conventions and Powell's. meetings are authorized as will be shown below:

Waco Texas May 29 to 31, one fare Powell's. Austin College Commencement.

American Institute of Homeopathy

S. H. White, who moved to Titus fare for the round trip tickets on Grand Chapter Order of Eastern

State Teachers Assn. & Colored 29, one fare for the round trip tickets T. J. Norrell announces for Tax on sale June 24 and 25 limited for

Meeting of the Prohibition Party issue. at Waco Tex June 28 aud 29, one fare officer, and if he is again the choice of trip tickets on sale June 27 and 28th

Local Agent T. & P. Ry.

HARRIS-WHITLEY.

On Wednesday night, May 23, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Baird, Mr. Will H. Harris and Miss Ora Whitley were pronounced husband and wife. The beautiful and discipline was recited by Rev. W. L. Harris, father of the groom, and was witnessed by a large concourse of

The groom is a promising young as they journey through life.

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t	Public Weigher	6	00
ı	Precinct Offices	3	00
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announce in THE BAIRD STAR, one-half the regular announcement fee will be charged for Democratic precinct chairman in each their name on the Democratic ticket at general election. Should anyone withdraw after having announced no part of their fee will be

> FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. H. FLOYD.

We are authorized to announce the dates subject to the Democratic primary election, to be held July 7, 1894.

> FOR COUNTY JUDGE. E. E. SOLOMON.

FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK.

W. W. DUNSON.

A. A .CALLAHAN. E. D. FOY.

J. E. W. LANE.

W. F. (FRED) GRIFFIN. FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

J. E. (ELI) GILLILAND.

T. J. NORRELL. FOR SHERIFF.

J. W. JONES.

W. E. MAYES. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. T. B. HOLLAND.

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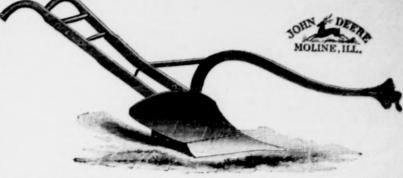
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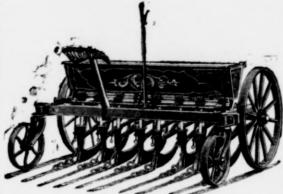
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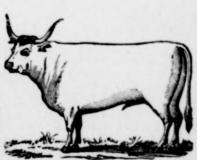
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## SAIRD. . . . TEXAS

Ir keeps Italy busy getting sailsfaction for her subjects who are arrested in foreign lands. Brazil is the latest power to tread on the sensitive toes of the Quirinal.

Ir is a great wonder that some one of those South American republics have not made an offer for the Ferris Revolutions could then be indulged in without trouble.

A PHILADELPHIA man who drew four aces in a poker game died from excitement the other day. aces are about as exciting as anything one can find in Philadelphia.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE wants to have in this country an aggregate of greatness similar to the French Immortals. One serious question is as to whether twenty-four others worthy

THE pastor of a Methodist church in Flatbush, N. Y., has instituted a war on the penny-in-the slot machines because about all the pennies given by the parents of Sunday. school pupils to drop on the Sunday plate were dropped in the penny slot. We don't blame bim.

MR. JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S romance is a novelty for a rich young man to Thousands of struggling young men are failing in the fields of literature without the slightest recognition. It requires capital, it seems, as well as brains to push a book into prominence nowadays.

In imitation of the prevalent cowboy a lad recently lassoed a horse, first thoughtfully tying one end of the rope to a playmate. By a lucky chance the playmate survived. It is clearly his duty upon full recovery to hunt up the imitation cowboy and try to beat into him a degree of the intelligence which it has pleased pature to withhold.

FARMERS who have been used to receiving seed from their representative in congress will be glad to know that hereafter all such seeds before being sent out are to be tested by the microscope and also by planting. For a good many years the kind of seeds sent out from the agricultural office in Washington have been a mixed lot, which any self-respecting farmer would be ashamed to own as the growth of his farm.

MR. FRANK L. STANTON, the poet aureate of Georgia, is prospecting 1 Chicago. The great streak of sck which came to Thomas Nelson we has been noised about the South if there are any rich widows would like to get a snap in litre Mr. Stanton may probably be a at "slaughter sale" prices. If icago wants to keep hee literary utation the local publishers should let this bargain go.

sheriff of New York is un-The legislature has enacted fees of the office shall hereid into the city treasury 000. The Is of New York have beretofore been like the drummer the didn't care a cent for his salary

so long as he had his traveling ex-

A YOUNG Alabaman, having been informed that he was no gentleman, occeded to shoot his informant full of holes, probably on the theory that the truth would percolate through the same. The informant meanwhile reiterated his opinion, merely changing the form of expression from vocalization to 44 caliber. Whether either converted the other will never be known. Possibly they met on the other shore and came to an understanding.

ANOTHER awful lesson has been added to the long list of the danger from overhead wires. This time the lesson comes from St. Louis, where three firemen got tangled up in rires that had been melted by the heat of the flames and had failen. One of them was killed outright, another fatally injured and the third seriously burned. Had these wires en where they ought to have been no injury could have been done.

contests between Harvard and Yale ended with a victory for Harvard. The rest of the disputes this spring which Harvard seems to be clearly outclassed. It is a grand tribute to our educational system that a vicy in debate, a triumph of the reaning powers and oratory, is an inint achievement compared ith excellence in hitting a drop

THE long-distance electric roads com now as inevitable as was the long-distance telephone. The project for one between St. Louis and Chicago is again being pushed, and so is the scheme for an electric road street. tween Toledo and Detroit.

Az Alameda woman who had been arried to thirteen different men has just gone where, according to ying nor giving in marriage. It is a misle to surviving friends how she all contrive to amuse herself

THAT DOCKED MEMBERS AB-SENT FROM THE HOUSE.

The Bribery Investigation Begins and C. W. Butts, the Accused, Displays His Cheek by Demanding That He and His Attorney be Present.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Yesterday almost immediately upon assembling the house went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. Hayes (Dem.) of Iowa offered an amendment which allowed the docking of members' salaries had been heretofore repealed. Mr. DeArmond of Missouri made a point of order against the amendment. The chairman, Mr. Richardson, sustained the point of order. Mr. Hayes appealed from the decision of the chair, and the chairman declared the nays had it. Only a bare quorum voted. Roll call was demanded, and the decision of the chair was overruled by a vote of 89 to 112. The question was then put on Mr. Hayes' amendment declaring the statutes repealed, which authorized the sergeantat-arms to deduct from the salary of members for absence. It was agreed to-118 to 84.

#### Bribery Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 22.- The committee engaged in the investigation of the attempted bribery of Senators attracts great attention, because it Hunton and Kyle and the charges made in regard to the sugar trust set upa claim to literary ability. having secured pledges from the Democrats in consideration of subscriptions to the campaign fund, and further, in regard to senators speculating in articles, the tariff on which they had to pass, is in full operation, but very little of what was done can obtained. C. W. Butts, the man charged with attempting the bribery seems to have a superlative amount of cheek. He demanded of the committee that he be allowed to be present during the investigation and that his lawyer be allowed the same priviledge. He denies the whole story in face of the unequivocal assertions of Hunton's son, Kyle himself and Kyle's secretary. He seems to have an idea that he is being prosecuted and is disposed to play the old political trick of martyrdom. His request was refused, as was Hunton's. The latter also requested that he be allowed to remain in the committee toom when Butts is examined.

#### White-Winged Peace.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Whitewinged peace hovered over the senate yesterday. As a result of the compromise reached at Thursday night's drawn battle, the resolution to inaugurate longer hours beginning next Monday, commencing at 10 a. m., was agreed to and then the senate. for the first time since the tariff debate began, settled down to real earnest work on the schedules of the tariff. For five hours the consideration was steadily pursued, the result being that eleven pages of the bill were disposed of -- more progress than has been made in the entire three weeks during which the bill has been considered by paragraphs.

#### Talked Tariff.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The house short hours and hence they feel that the end is in sight. A month is a very short time to an old man, and senate is composed in a great part of old men, hence when the senators speak of the bill passing in a month they feel that this time is a very short one, indeed.

#### Smashed the Plate.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- With a roar and a shock that made the earth tremble, the navy pet, the 12-inch riffe, hurled its 850 pound projectile against the 18-inch nickel steel Hareyized plate, the most powerful ever tried at the proving grounds, Saturday, and tore the thirty-three tons of steel into great fragments. The result was a complete surprise for all of the experts and a sad blow to the Bethlehem steel company, for unless it can do better with the next plate it will lose \$300,000 represented by the group of armor plates of which the sample tried was the test piece.

#### Wouldn't Indorse Cleveland.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 17. The Democratic convention of the Third congressional district at Cleveland, Tenn., adopted a resolution yesterday favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver, the Wilson bill, the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks, and tabled a resolution indorsing the present administration, and adopted resolutions indorsing the course of Senators Harris and Bate.

#### The Metal Schedule.

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- In pursuance of the order adopted last Friday the senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday with only twelve senators in their seats. In about ten minutes forty-five senators-a quorum-were in the chamber, and the tariff bill was laid before the senate and the metal schedule was taken up.

#### Resolution Passe !.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Lodge resolution, which came over from structing a sh p canal from Wednesday, was laid before the sen- son river to the great lakes.

ate yesterday by Vice President Stevenson and Mr. Lodge (Republican) took the floor. After some explanation he resumed his seat, and Mr. Crockrell (Democrat) of Missouri suggested that the resolution be amended so that the inquiry relating to the sugar trust should extend to contributions to any political party for campaign purposes. Mr. Lodge declared that he would cheerfull accept the amendment. Mr. Cockrell suggested another amendment to include after the words "sugar trust, or any persons connected therewith, and also after the words "money paid for campaign purposes," or to secure legislation. Mr. Lodge accepted this amendment also. Mr. Allen (Populist) thought the scope of the resolution should be broadened so as to include the investigation of the charges going the rounds of the newspapers that senators had been speculating in sugar stock. There was no response to Mr. Allen's suggestion. Mr. Chandler wanted to amend the resolution so as to include money paid by the sugar trust, not only for campaign but for "other election purposes." He had reason to believe that money had been used by the sugar trust to elect United States senators. Mr. Lodge accepted this amendment also. As no response had been made to Mr. Allen's insinuation about senators speculating in sugar stock during the consideration of the tariff bill, he presented at this point a formal amendment to include these charges in the inquiry. It was accepted by Mr. Lodge, and then, without division, just as the morning hour expired, the resolution was adopted.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - After the senate met yesterday Senator Lodge introduced a resolution authorizing the appointment of five senators to investigate in connection with the pending tariff bill charges of attempted bribery of senators, and also the charges in a long article published in a Philadelphia paper last Monday morning containing allegations relating to the influence of the sugar trust upon tariff legislation. for the immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Cockrell of Missouri, asked that it lie upon the table until to-day. It seems that the proposition was made indirectly to Senator Hunton of Virginia, through his son at Warrenton, Va., about the first of April and the matter has been kept quiet ever since. The senator informed the finance committee and a few of his personal friends, but they did not feel authorized to give it to the public. He says the reason he did not make the matter pubwas because he felt abashed that he had been selected as a target for the bribe. The sum offered him was \$25,000. It was in fact offered young Hunter for his father. It is said the sum offered Senator Kyle of South Dakota was \$14,000. Senator Kyle is said to have the offer in black and white and the briber will without doubt be prosecuted. Hunter is a Democrat and Kyle is a Populist.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The investigation of the attempt to bribe Senators Hunton and Kyle, and of the charges made in regard to the subscription of the sugger trust to the Democratic campaign fund, with the understanding that if the Democrats sheriff must content the pairty sarry of the pairty sarry of In good years the tariff bill in way that showed that the opposition as far as an open fill-buster is concerned, is a thing of the past. The Democrats are much pleased, and, being pleased, are displayed to allow legitimate debate. The posed to allow legitimate debate. to this: The man who tried to bribe was doubtless engaged in feeling those gentlemen. If he found them willing to trade he would then have sold them out to some of the people interested against the bill. In other words, he was taking an option on

#### To Validate Affi tavits.

Washington, May 17.-The house yesterday passed the bill for the vali-dation of affidavits made before United States commissioners in all land entries. The joint resolution authorizing an investigation of the industrial depression was reported from the committee on labor. The house went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation bill.

#### Galveston Light House.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .-- Congressman Gresham has introduced a bill to establish a light house at the end of the jetties at Galveston. The treasury department approves the establishment of the light house. The committee on labor of the house has reported favorably his bill to pay laborers on government works for extra time worked after the passage of the eight hour law.

#### No Tariff Riders

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The tariff managers of the house have determined to take no further steps toward offsetting the tariff increases in sugar and other tariff amendments to appropriation bills. The purpose had been to amend the legislative appropriations bill by a provision making sugar

#### A Big Canal

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Among the bills reported in the house yesterday was one by Mr. Chickering of New York from the committee on railways and canals, to tariff bribery and sugar investigating inquire into the feasibility of constructing a sh p canal from the Hud-

THE RAGING WATERS OF THE

Williamsport is Inundated, and Surrounded. With all Railway Communication Cut Off, Bridges Swept Away, No Lives Lost-Officers and Trainmen Fight.

town was visited by the most disas-

trous flood since the big flood of May

31, 1889. At present it is a hard matter to estimate the loss, but it is an assured fact that the damage done in the city and within five miles of it will amount to from \$60,000 to \$80,-000. The Pennsylvania railroad is the heaviest loser. Most of its loss is the result of bad washouts in its track above Cone-maugh. At Williamsport the maugh. torrent rushing down vellow the hillsides, fed by a from thousand mountain streams growing with each passing minute, assumes new terrors and the panicstricken people look forward with dread to the ordeal through which they must pass. Cut off from the rest of the world, with no railroad communication and with no telegraph or telephone communication, save the slender, quivering wire over which this message is speeding, surrounded on every hand by the slowly rising destroyer, which has already swept away \$1,000,000 worth of property and may sweep away \$1,000,000 more, the condition at Williamsport is indeed pitiable. With thirty-three feet more water in its channel than is its normal height the north branch of the Susquehanna threatens to engulf the town. Every foot of ground is four feet under water, and much of it is fifteen feet below the surface of the stream. Many families are homeless. Hundreds more expect to be driven from their houses, in the second stories of which they have found refuge, and unless the flood ceases there is no power on earth that can avert a greater disaster than has already come upon this hopeless city. The loss of property cannot be even approximated until the waters recede and accounts are cast up. The gas and electric light plants are under water and the city is without light. Every one desperate, terrorstricken and discouraged. Just after midnight last night the big log boom gave way with a crash and went rolling and tumbling down stream. As it passed the four bridges below the city the logs crashed and banged against the piers with a roar that could be heard for miles. The bridge at Montgomery street was left intact, as was also the Pennsylvania railroad's iron span across the river. No lives lost so far as known. The rains have ceased.

#### Trains Collide.

Effingham, Ill., May 21.-Passenger train No. 24 of the Illinois Central was wrecked at Watson, five miles south of this city. Heavy timbers were wedged into the frogs of the switch at the south end, and a freight train had headed in on the switch to let No. 24 by. When the locomotive of the passenger train reached the obglancingly against the freight loco-motive. The collision overturned the ar, and overturned three coaches. gipe, was also injured

#### Workingmen Fight.

Uniontown, Pa., May 18 -Two hundred strikers attacked the coke workers on their way to work at Martin and Kyle plants yesterday, and after a pitched battle the workingmen, assisted by deputies, dispersed the mob. A number on both sides were injured, but none seriously. Operators report more men at work than yesterday. All foreigners employed by the Rainey company have been discharged and their places will be filled by southern negroes. Agents now in the south report no trouble in securing all the good workers they

#### Officers and Trainmen Fight.

OKLAHOMA, O. T., May 22.-Great excitement prevails over the capture of a Rock Island train by officers of the city of Enid for violation of the city ordinance against running faster than six miles an hour within the city limits. In a fight between the crew of the train and the city officers one of the officers was beaten to death with a coupling pin in the hands of a trainman.

#### The Mississippi Rumpant

St. PAUL, Minn., May 21 .- The Mississippi river is on a tear at Minneapolis. The water has risen four inches in twenty-four hours and is still rising. The residents on the flats have been forced to vacate. Outhouses, fences and other smaller wooden structures have floated away.

#### Killed Over Cards.

CHATTANODGA, Tenn., May 18 .- At Cleveland yesterday Dr. Albert P Griffith was shot and fataliy wounded by W. L. Strickler. The two men quarreled Wednesday night over a game of poker and yesterday the quarrel was renewed with a result stated. Strickler was arrested.

## Murdered by a Burglar.

WALTHAM, Mass., May 18.—Coun-cilman James Farrar of Ruthland was murdered while attempting to arrest burglar. He was shot through the heart. The murderer was arrested and gave his name as Barrett, aged 51 years.

KUNKLE, O., May 18.—A cyclone

SUSQUEHANA.

passed one-fourth of a mile west of here at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing five persons, fatally wounding two others, and slightly wounding several more: The dead are: Daniel Barrett, right leg broken, arm torn off, and internally injured. Mrs. Daniel Barrett, leg torn from the body and entrials torn out. Mar-tha Daso, head crushed, died two tha Daso, head crushed, died two he owed his high appointment to his body crushed into a shapeless mass. Myra Daso. Injured: C. Cole, fatally injured: Mrs. Charles Cole, head JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 22 .- About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Johnscrushed; Jennie Creek, head crushed, will recover. The scene of the cylone is a hard one to describe. Houses, fences, trees and obstructions of all kinds in the path of the storm have been carried away and nothing is left to mark the spot where they stood except huge holes in the ground. The scene of devastation is about a quarter of a mile wide and six miles in length, the great funnel-shaped cloud traveled in an irregular southeast course, the greatest damage being done about a mile from where it

> A Fatal Accident. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.-An accident which caused brank Goodale to lose his life at Churchill Downs yesterday occurred just after the horses had passed the half pole. Goodale had the mount on Judge Payne in the second race and the horses bunched as they dashed around the turn. Contribution and Tremona jostled and Goodale, seeing an opening, tried to guide the Judge through the inside. The horses' legs became locked and the Judge went down, turning a complete somersault, headforemost Goodale throwing. upon the ground. It is not the known which of horses that passed him after he fell stepped on him. The jockeys' stories differ as to who it was, no two being the same. horse's hoofs broke the frontal bone of his face and forced it into his brain. Goodale about fifteen minutes afterward while being removed to the hospital. Mrs. Goodale was in the grand stand with glasses upon her husband and swooned away when she learned that the worst had happened.

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19 .- Jonathan Young and his son Livy, wellknown and reputable farmers of Johnson county, were out in the woods, when their dog spied a small ground squirrel and chased it under a log. The father and son drove the little animal from beneath the log with a pole, the dog standing at the side of the log ready to grab it. Suddenly the squirrel darted out from under the log and the dog made a grab at him. Like a fiash the little animal disappeared down the dog's throat. For an instant the dog stood and trembled as if suffering great pain, and then began to howl and roll over and over in agony. For a half hour he continued his signs of distress and then gradually returned to his normal condition.

#### Murder and Suicide.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 21 .- Yesterday James Wilson, 40 years old, murdered his wife by cutting ber throat with a razor and then inflictstruction it left the track and ran ing three gashes upon his own, from the effects of which he cannot recover. But recently Wilson was dispassenger coach, smashed the mail charged from the inebriates' home at Foxborough. Yesterday both he Charles Walters, fireman of the freight and his wife had been drinking train, was painfully injured and heavily and while both were in the Charles Baker of the passenger en- attic Wilson was taken with a fit of delirium tremens. Grabbing a razor he chased his wife around the room, catching her at the head of the stairs, pulling her head back he nearly severed it from her body. He then took up a position before the looking glass, slashed his throat three times and fell over upon the bed. Wilson was taken to the hospital in a dying con-

Discovered in a Well.
PAUL'S VALLEY, I. T., May 21. Human bones were found in an old well on the John Stephenson farm, about ten miles east of this place. John Shehan worked on the Stephenson farm about three years ago. mysteriously disappeared. Nothing was ever heard of him again. It is now supposed he was murdered and thrown in the old well to conceal the crime. James Stephenson was arrested, charged with being one of the murderers, and John Stephenson, who is now in jail at Paris, Tex., awaiting trial for the killing of Deputy Marshal Joe Gains at this place last year, is

#### charged with being the principal. Stole a Boat.

ALEXANDER, La., May 17.—Two white men, William Carrier of Galveston, Texas, and Spotsworth Malloy, section boss, of Beaumont, Texas, were brought from jail yesterday before Judge Andrews, charged with having stolen a skiff at Boyce, this Parish, on the 12th instant, and were to same and were remanded to jail to be brought up for sentence to-day.

Tolebo, O., May 17.-- A mysterious cause of suspended animation is puzzling the physicians of this city. Mrs. Hannah S. Stevens, aged 86 years, of Washington township, came to the city on May 5 to attend the golden wedding of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Crabb. Since Sunday evening all efforts to arouse her have been fruitless

#### Locasts of Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., May 19.-A special

from Bonne Terre, Mo., says: Seven-teen-year locusts are thick in this vicinity. Every bush swarms with them, while the harsh, buzzing noise they emit literally drowns all other

#### HAD HIS OWN WAY.

Portuguese Diplomat Who Enforced Silence in the House With Two Pistols.

Antonio Viscount de Soto Major, Portuguese ambassador to Sweden! for more than a generation, died at his post in Stockholm some weeks, ability to make his colleagues at home uncomfortable. Although of a very old family and of remarkable intelligence and refinement, he had the reckless dash of the cowboy and was a constant source of terror to his political friends in Lisbon. Soto! Major entered political life in the fifties, after he had squandered great sums of money in Paris, and had tried vainly to make a living by editing the Lisbon Tribune. He became known soon as the readiest and most forcible speaker in the chamber of deputies, where he eventually led the opposition parties "One day be denounced the finance minister a a spendthrift. The finance minister answered that such a reproach did not come well from a man who had squandered a whole fortune.

"That is false!" exclaimed Soto Major. "I squandered three for-tunes. But I was squandering my own, while the finance minister is squandering other people's money.

The cause for his removal to the other end of Europe was given by the viscount soon afterward. The government deputies interrupted repeatedly a speech which he made against the cabinet, and the president of the chamber ordered him to leave the speakers' tribune. ( Major left the house, but retu soon with a pistol case in his ha He ascended the speakers' tribu took two pistols from the case ah. laid one at his right hand, the other at his left. "This pistol," he said, laying his

hand on one of them, "is for you."
Mr. President, if you again call me to order. And this," he added, patting the other, "is for the next depthat followed this declaration was delivered to a silent house. A few weeks later, however, Soto Major was gazetted for the Stockholm embassy, and, so vivid was the recollection of his last notable appearance in the chamber of deputies, there was never any demand for his recall to Lisbon. In Stockholm, the old viscount was a great favorite. His cleverness, generosity and gallantry to women were proverbial in the diplomatic corps of the Swedish capital. After the fire of his impulse began to burn low he became a noteworthy figure in all charity festivals. Every child knew the history of the wiry, white-bearded little man in clothes of old fashioned elegance. His odd jewelry, his wonderful store of cravats and his habits of mediaval courtesy, rendered him the most attractive curiosity of Swedish court life. To the last he was the ideal spendthrift. Only a few months agoa woman with whom he was talking at a ball dropped her cab fare from her glove. The viscount at once drew out a \$20 bank-note from his pocket and lighted it so as to help her find the lost fifty-cent piece.

#### The Tale of a Lion.

At Madras, some time ago, a valuable lion, having incautiously allowed its tail to stray into an adjoining cage, the tail was seized by an evil-disposed leopard, close to the lion's body, when as the lion attempted to escape almost the whole of the skin of his tail stripped off. This was followed by such an amount of inflammation that the lion's life was in danger. Surgeon Major Miller, brother of the late Professor Miller of Edinburgh, the surgeon to the governor of Madras, volunteered to perform the amputation. The lion was seized in his cage and his head covered with a cap containing a considerable quantity of chloroform. He was then dragged to the end of the cage and the tail passed through the bars, where Dr. Miller cleverly performed his operation. . The animal made a good recovery.

A Peculiar Engine. S. W. Johnson, locomotive superintendent of the Midland railway of England, has lately designed a new passenger locomotive which has some peculiar features. The engine has a single pair of driving wheels ninety inches in diameter, and has a four-wheel truck in front and a single pair of carrying wheels under the deck. The clyinders, which are inside the frames, are nineteen by twenty-six inches and are inclined upward toward the driving axle. Piston valves are employed and they are set beneath the cylinders.

#### In the Red Sea.

In the waters of the Red sea the cessation of the engines on a steamer for an hour means extreme physical sufferings for passengers; for a day it would involve absolute torture. The wind which prevails every day captured here. They pleaded guilty is a hot, asphyxiating blast, and its continuous directions are from north and south toward the center. As a result every passing vessel is sub-jected to two days of almost intol-erable heat, followed by two days of comparative comfort.

#### Workers in Tobacco Factories.

It has been observed that young people engaged in cigarette and tobacco factories suffer from nicotine poisoning. Their skin is yellow, and they suffer from various maladies and it is thought she is slowly sinking. caused by the absorption of the poison.

#### An Exception.

"There is always room at the top." said one actor to another. "You wouldn't believe it," was the

reply, "If you were to hotice the gallery at a negro minstrel perform-

#### ALL OVER THE WORLD

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Six peasants near Ostrogosik, Russia, recently engaged in thefts of wood from the forests of Peskow, selling it and bribing the keepers of the forest with part of the proceeds. One keeper, named Goworog, informed apon the thieves. They seized and bound and subjected him to the most horrible torture, tearing out his tongue, piercing his eyes with pins until his eyeballs were mere pulp, tearing off his finger and toe nails and finally trampling upon his body until it was

Prof. Larkin of Knox college observatory, at Galesburg. Ill., after watching all day, recently, the solar cyclone, said its dimensions exceeded those of any storm he has seen on the sun during his career as an astonomer. It was at its full height; its length was 86,000 miles and the width varied from 22,000 to 43,000 miles. The peculiar features were jets and bridges. The whole mass had a twisting rotary motion.

The Lima, Montana dam broke recently and its body of water went surging down Red Rock river at a terrific rate, sweeping everything before it. As soon as this was discovered ien on horseback hastened down the er to warn the ranchers, but almost ry rancher along the bottoms has

t everything. Houses, barns, nees, haystacks and all kinds of .ock were carried away.

A clever forgery was detected at Ardmore, I. T., a few days ago in a Wells-Fargo express money order sent to one of the banks for collection and remittance to a supposed firm of lawyers at St. Louis, Mo. The order was dated Chicago, Ill., drawn for \$50 and made payable to a fictitious person at Ardmore, with an endorsement to the supposed lawyers in St. Louis, whose fictitious indorsement it bore to the bank for collection.

Joseph Specht, a wealthy farmer of Fairfax county, Virginia, was swindled out of \$5000 recently by a young man giving the name of George S. Howard, who claimed to be a classmate of Specht's son, who is at a theological seminary. Young Howard brought a letter purporting to come from young Specht and succeeded in inducing the farmer's wife to give him \$5000 to carry to the son.

Bemard Holenburg and his betrothed, Miss Sadie Wertz, of Rome, N. Y., recently went to Jersey City, N. J., to get married. Before starting from Rome he induced her to draw her savings from the bank, \$235. At Jersey City they took a walk, and when in a secluded spot he shot her in the breast and behind the ear, took her money and left her for dead. He is at large. She is still alive.

A bloody and desperate fight over the collection of a small sum of money occurred recently at the house of William Haddox, in Chicago, Ill. in which Haddox was killed by a knife thrust through his heart. His slayer, William Ellington, lies at the county hospital with his head split open and a section of his brain gone.

Thomas E. Quinn has been dismissed from a clerical position at Washington. He was president of the Democratic Hickory club of Parkersburg, W. Va., which lately passed resolutions denouncing the course of certain United States senators on the tariff, and understood to be aimed at Senator Camden.

A new counterfeit \$1 silver certificate has been discovered. It is of the new issue, series of 1891, check letter The color of the face of the counterfeit is excellent, excepting the seal, but the numbers are a little out of On the back the color is lighter than on genuine notes and the lathe work is blurred.

After being chairman of the Demoeratic central committee at Masillon, O., for five years, Peter Smith has come out in favor of J. S. Coxey for congress. The financial claims of Mrs. Coxey No. 1 have been settled and her former husband is expected back in Masillon at an early day,

Mayor Hopkins has ordered the re moval, within ten days, of the Six-teenth street tracks of the Illinois Central in the city of Chicago, the assistant corporation counsel finding they were laid without authority.

Emile Henry, the anarchist, was executed at Paris, France, a few days ago. As he approached the guillotine he said: "Courage, comrades. Vive l'aparchie!" As the knife dropped he cried out: "Vive l'anarchie!"

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill has been reported to the house. It contains provision for reorganization of the treasury department as recommended by the Dockery commission.

Treasurer Simsrott of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association failed to show up at the general meeting of the association at Evansville, Ind. He handles about \$100,000 every

Resolutions opposing Breckinridge's return to congress and calling on Sen-ator Blackburn to aid in bringing about his defeat were adopted by a mass meeting at Lexington, Ky., re-

The state convention of bankers of Mississippi adopted resolutions requesting their senators and repre-sentatives to vote for the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks.

A Minnesota man has recently patented a wheel, which for novelty if for nothing else, will attract any amount of attention. He has evolved and perfected a veritable unicycle, which he claims is in all essentials as serviceble as a bicycle.

Victor Berghund, who had deserted his newly wedded wife in New York, was arrested while cashing a check at Chicago recently for \$15,000, which represented all her property.

Fire nearly destroyed Las Joyas hacienda, near Tehaucana, Mexico, Thirteen persons were recently. cremated and nineteen badly burned. Many horses also perished.

the Bloomingdale, N. Y., Reform church, in the course of a recent sermon, declared himself in favor of taxing church property.

Representative Boen (Populist) has introduced in the house a resolution for an inquiry into charges made against United States District Judge Nelson of Minnesota.

Miss Hattie Angell, a totally blind young lady of Swaledale, Mo., can and does set as much type in a day as the average printer. She is an expert on the piano also.

The excise board of New York city refused to reduce the license fees of saloon men after the Liquor Dealers' association threatened to bolt from Tammany Hall.

Warfare between two highbinder. societies at San Francisco recently led to the murder of innocent women. the chattels of leaders of the societies.

A Lehigh Vally train was wrecked near Oswego, N. Y., recently by an insecure rail. A boy was killed and thirteen other passengers injured.

One miner was killed and three others seriously injured by an explo-sion a few days ago. in West Bear Ridge colliery, near Ashland, Pa. Forest Park restaurant at St. Louis,

Mo., was struck by lightning a few mornings ago and was torn to pieces and set on fire. No one killed. William K. Vanderbilt has rented Lord Lovat's deer forest at Brauden,

Inverness, and will shortly visit that place with a hunting party.

The testimony given in a Canadian divorce suit recently connects prominent people of the dominion with several mysterious crimes.

There are nearly thirty acres of field crops planted in Scott county. Kan., for every man, woman and child in the county. William H. Edwards, United States

consul general, died at Berlin, Germany, a few days ago. He was buried at Potsdam. A recent frost over New York state and Massachusetts damaged fruit beds

and strawberries. Ice formed at Monticello, N. J. At Chico, Cal., the other night a mass meeting attended by 1200 people

was held, and the Chinese must go from that town. All employes of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad have been

requested by the company to submit to vaccination. A bunch of 15,000 cattle recently convenes September 3. purchased in southern Utah are being

unned to South Dakota Union Pacific. An agent for the Missouri Pacific recently bought the Kansas City and Beatrice railroad at auction for

\$100,000. Five persons have been arrested at unknown man by putting morphine in

his beer. Returns from enough legislative nominees in Alabama make Senator Morgan's re-election an absolute cer-

tainty. To increase the government's supply of gold the issuing of gold treasury notes payable on demand is suggested.

Some 50,000 tons of coal were consumed by fire at Pawtuckett, R. I., recently. The loss is fully \$500,000.

Ponciano Diaz, the greatest Mex-

ican bull fighter, proposes to rebuild his bull ring in the City of Mexico. Over 8000 pilgrims have visited the

sanctuary of Chalma, in the City of Mexico, in the last two months. Denver, Col., wants a branch of the

mint. Mr. Pence has introduced a bill in congress to establish it. The governor of New York has

signed the bill providing for compulsery education in that state. The Oklahoma City, O. T., chamber

of commerce are moving in the interest of an increased trade. It is estimated that 13,000 sheep

perished during the late freeze in the vicinity of Sonora, Cal. During a recent snow storm near

Fresno, Cal., 4000 sheep froze to and was promptly given. death in one heap. The northern Presbyterian general

assembly held its recent session at Saratoga, N. Y. The Southern Presbyterian general

assembly held their session at Memphis. Tenn.

The excess of births over deaths in New York city in one week recently

In Philadelphia thieves loot the contribution boxes in the churches. The California Prohibition conven-

tion me at Oakland, Cal., recently. The Dekyer, Col., authorities are making war on all lottery schemes,

The privilege of selling hop tea in Russell, Kan., costs \$200 a year. The Methodist conference has just adjourned at Memphis, Tenn.

Washington park, Chicago, is to have a \$75,000 observatory. Locusts are appearing in Arkanens in great numbers.

#### ALL OVER THE STATE.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

A married lady from East Texas was visiting her brother at Bremond recently. The lady's brother learned that an insulting note had been written to her. Blood was on the moon. Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of and a certain party left town at once on foot. But parties aggrieved overtook him shortly afterward, and proceeded to lay him down, and with the free use of a board gave him a reminder not to again insult a lady.

H. S. Meyer was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment recently in the federal court at San Antonio for using the mails for fraudulent pur-He was located at Laredo and deeced people by writing them that there was an express parcel there for them awaiting certain charges, the amounts being forwarded to him.

At the public sale of registered acclimated Jersey cattle made by members of the Texas Jersey cattle club at Dallas, a few days ago, twenty-five cows, heifers and heifer calves sold for \$2393.50, an average of \$95.70 each, and eight bulls and bull calves sold for \$477.50, an average of \$59.60 tonio and Arangas Pass road.

A Mrs. Miller, living three miles southeast of Gainesville, reports a freak of nature. It is a chick which has beside two well developed legs, a perfectly formed forearm and hand protruding from the breast. In every particular it has the appearance of a miniature human member.

The Cotton Belt shop force at Tyler has been cut down to a seven-hour per day schedule and a twenty-fourday month. There is, however, little or no complaint on the part of the men, as they seem to realize that the road is doing the best it can for them.

Henry Stone, a young man born and raised in Anderson, died the other morning from an overdose of morphine. He commenced taking the drug two days before. He requested that N. Goodyear preach his funeral and to sing . Home, Sweet Home.

Considerable excitement prevails at Gainesville on account of the arrest of M. Jackson, keeper of the county poor house. Complaint being made that he had had improper relations with one of the inmates, the grand jury indicted him for adultery.

A few years ago Troupe, Tyler county, was in a great pine forest. The timber has been all sawed up, shipped and sold, and now a Troupe man has put in a lumber yard to supply the local demands. Such is progress and commerce.

At San Patricio John Truit, charged with criminal assault upon Littil Kutledge, his stepdaughter, had his examining trial before Justice Simon and was remonded to jail to await the action of the district court, which

Ed. F. Murray, International and Great Northern painter, whose head quarters are at Palestine, was run over in the Santa Fe yards at Houston the other night. Some suspect he vas murdered and placed on the track.

Two little sons of Messrs. Cannon and Fletcher, playing on a raft below Chicago for causing the death of an the oil mill at Velasco a few days ago, got adrift on a log and were carried three miles down stream before over-

taken by the steam launch Addie. At Alice, Nueces county, one night recently, a Mexican, Sefernio Gracia, an employe of Mrs. H. W. King, who had been loading stock, fell from a car and was run over and horribly

mangled, dying in half an hour. Lula Williams, a mulatto girl, about 19 years of age, took strychnine at Sherman a few days since and died. Just before her death she said they wouldn't have a chance to talk about her much longer.

A gentleman recently visiting Velasco from New York, said: "A well known banking house in New York owning about 12,000 acres near Sabine Pass will inaugurate a great real

estate boom there shortly. During a family row recently at Decatur, Strand Harris, colored, shot his wife once and Bet Foreman, another colored woman, twice and then beat his wife over the head with a rock until forced to desist.

The examining trial of Dr. W. F. Wilson, charged with the killing of Mrs. James Ratliff, near Ardin, in Ellis county, recently, has been concluded. The bond was fixed at \$5000,

Lawyer W. T. Strange and Police Officer C. A. Daniels, both of Dallas, were up in the police court recently each charged with assaulting the other as the result of a difficulty that occurred between them.

The big artesian well bored by the W. J. Lemp company at their new ice factory in Dallas is completed. It is 950 feet deep and has a flowing capacity estimated at 100,000 gallons of

At Harbin, Ereth county, recently, C. N. Courtney's little 4-year-old, son, while playing with a cartridge, struck it on a rock with a hammer, causing an explosion, lacerating his thumb and fingers.

As King Sellers was running around a cow in Bowie county recently his a tree, breaking Sellers' thigh and braising his body in several

The tobacco crop in Montgomery county is very promising and there are something near 200 acres in cultivation, and those who moved from their northern homes to Montgomery are delighted over their choice of the Lone Star State.

J. W. Ford, 65 years of age, living thirty-five miles from San Angelo, was recently stung by domestic Italian bees and died in thirty-five minites. The unfortunate man's cries of agony were heard by neighbors for over a mile.

M. A. Roberts of Elgin, Bastrop county, a broom make, fell between the cars of a westbound Central freight three miles west of Manor the other morning and was instantly

The county commissioner's court of McLennan county has authorized the building of a bridge over the Bosque at Mills crossing. It will be the longest steel bridge in the county.

Navasota has more than her share of loafers and dead beats, who sit around saloons and hotels and make slight remarks about ladies and gentlemen who happen to pass by. The fruits of the Methodist pro-

county, to date is a score of between fifty and sixty conversions and about fifty additions to the church. Two train loads of stock, consisting of twenty-three cars of beeves and one

car of sheep, left Gonzales a few days since for Chicago over the San An-At Hill's Prairie, Bastron county,

Mills and John Baptist on the farm of they will have to tell their families of R. E. Price, Mills was shot in the stomach. Both colored. A Shetland colt was foaled at Dallas a few days since. It was only

about seventeen inches high, and but little over two feet long. The owner named it Dallas. The stockmen of Austin county are better satisfied with the number of calves branded than they anticipated

they would be. Mrs. James McWhortor suicided on the hilt of the sword. "Where is at Winona, Smith county, recently, Ziklag? Where are our homes?" they by taking Rough on Rats. No cause cry. Alas! the curling smoke above

assigned. At Giddings recently Mr. Clay Hoseas' little 3-year-old boy was kicked by a mule and is in a critical

Henry Maudsley, a sheepman of Tom Green county, suicided recently because of financial embarrassments. The young folks of Beaumont have

been enjoying steamboat excursions by moonlight on the Neches river. At San Antonio recently Clement Roose, 6-year-old son of A. Roose, fell

into the river and was drowned. Velasco will have a mammoth cotton compress finished in time to han-

dle the coming crop. Forty-eight cars of cattle have been shipped from Baird, Callahan county, in the last few days.

John Holden was struck by an engine in the yards at Fort Worth recently and killed. Moonlight boat races on the placid

the young folks. The Maifest at Brenham was largely attended, and a good time gene-

At Waxahachie recently Hemp Reagor had his leg broken while

playing ball.

The common day laborers of Galreston are making an effort to organize. Farmers are up with their work in

Shelby county and the crop outlook is

Corn is now made in many places in Wilson county, and cotton is doing trumpet. David and his four hundred well.

The Brazos river has been higher at Velasco recently than since 1891. Cuero now has the base ball fever and the boys talk ball late and early. The town of Lovelace, in Hill county, has a family named Loveless.

The prospects for every kind of crop in Cooke county are very promising. A canning factory is to be erected at Velasco in the near future.

Plums are ripe, gardens good and crops fine in Grimes county.

Two brick buildings are going up at Holland, Bell county. Several mad dogs have been killed

at Wharton recently. Crops are good in the vicinity of Sealy, Austin county.

Good rains and good crop prospects in Cherokee county. The Magnolia ciclying club of Houston has reorganized.

The new court house of Grimes county is complete. Crops and gardens in Coryell coun-

y are looking fine. Crops fine and stock doing well in Gonzales county. New hay is retailing at 30 cents per

bale at Dallas. Crop prospects are good in Limetone county. Lockhart has a scholastic popula-

tion of 450.

The streets of Gilmer are being improved. Palestine is to have a telephone exhange.

The regatta at Austin was a grand uccess Whooping cough prevails at George-

Victoria has a dramatic and social

club Floresville has 284 school children. Woodville has a military company.

#### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

for the wasted trumpeter. I really

think that these men who faint-

ed by the brook Besor may

have endured as much as those men

who went into the battle. Some mean

fellows objected to the sick ones hav-

ing any of the spoils. The objectors said, "These men did not fight."

plies, "As his part is that goeth down

to the battle, so shall his part be that

to me. Thank God, in these times a

man can go off on a journey, and be

gone weeks and months, and come

This subject is practically suggestive

tarrieth by the stuff.

said.

DR. TALMAGE WILL CONTINUE HIS SERMONS.

The Burning of the Tabernacle Will Not Interfere With His Long Estab- David, with a magnanimous heart, relished Relations With the Newspapers ----- Benday's Discourse.

Dr. Talmage will continue his ser mons through the press until such time as a new tabernacle will have replaced the one destroyed by fire Sun-

The text chosen for this week was 1. Samuel 30: 4, 19. "Then David and the people that were with him lifted up their voice and wept, until they

back and see his house untouched of day, May 13. incendiary, and have his family on the step to greet him if by telegram he has foretold the moment of his coming. But there are Amalekitish disasters, there are Amalekitish diseases, had no more power to weep. David that sometimes come down upon one's recovered all. home, making as devastating work as There is intense excitement in the the day when Ziklag took fire. There village of Ziklag. David and his men are families you represent broken up. are bidding good-bye to their families No battering-ram smote in the door, and are off for the wars. In that little no iconoclast crumbled the statues, village of Ziklag the defenseless ones no flame leaped amidst the curwill be safe until the warriors, flushed tains; but so far as all the with victory, come home. But will the defenseless ones be safe? The soft joy and merriment that once belonged to that house are concerned. arms of children are around the necks the home has departed. Armed distracted meeting at Hico, Hamilton of the bronzed warriors until they eases came down upon the quietness shake themselves free and start, and of the scene-scarlet fevers, or pleurihandkerchiefs and flags are waved and sies, or consumptions, or uniefined kisses thrown until the armed men vanish beyond the hills. David and disorders came and seized upon some nembers of that family and carried his men soon get through with their them away. Ziklag in ashes! And campaign and start homeward. Every you go about, sometimes weeping and night on their way home, no sooner sometimes enraged, wanting to get does the soldier put his head on the back your loved ones as much as David knapsack than in his dream he hears and his men wanted to reconstruct the welcome of the wife and the shout their despoiled households. Ziklag in in a recent difficulty between Will of the child. Oh, what long stories ashes! Some of you went off from home. You counted the days of your how they dodged the battleax! and absence. Every day seemed as long then will roll up their sleeves and as a week. Oh! how glad you were show the half-healed wound. With when the time came for you to go glad, quick step, they march on, David aboard the steamboat or rail car and and his men, for they are marching start for home! You arrived. You home. Now they come up to the last went up the street where your hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they dwelling was, and in the night expect in a moment to see the dwelyou put your hand on the door ling-places of their loved ones. They oell, and, behold! it was wrapped look, and as they look their cheeks with the signal of bereavement, and urn pale, and their lips quiver, and you found that Amalekitish Death, their hands involuntarily come down which has devastated a thousand other households, had blasted yours. You go about weeping amidst the desolacry. Alas! the curling smoke above tion of your once happy home, thinkthe ruin tells the tragedy. The ing of the bright eyes closed, and the Amalekites have come down and connoble hearts stopped, and the gentle sumed the village, and carried the hands folded, and you weep until you mothers and the wives and the chilhave no power to weep. Ziklag in dren of David and his men into cap- ashes! tivity. The swarthy warriors stand I remark, again, if we want to win for a few moments transfixed with the society of our friends in heaven horror. Then their eyes glance to we will not only have to travel a patl each other, and they burst into un of faith and a path of tribulation, bu controllable weeping; for when a we will also have to positively batt strong warrior weeps, the grief is ap- for their companionship. David a palling. It seems as if the emotion his men never wanted might tear him to pieces. They "wept and invulnerable shields and the until they had no more power to weep. | breastplates so much as they w But soon their sorrow turns into rage, cover all." Now the mach becomes a "double-quick." Two hundred of left there. But the other 400 men

them on the day when they and David, swinging his sword high in down upon the Amalekites. air, cries, "Pursue, for thou shalt had lost that battle, they never overtake them, and without fail re- have got their families back. I pose that one glance of their I ones in captivity hurled them David's men stop by the brook Besor, battle with tenfold courage faint with fatigue and grief. They energy. They said, "We must win can not go a step farther. They are Let each one take a man on point of spear or sword. We must ander David, with a sort of panther it." And I have to tell you step, march on in sorrow and in rage. that between us and coming into They find by the side of the road a the companionship of our loved Sabine are popular at Orange with half-dead Egyptian, and they resusciones who are departed, there is a tate him, and compel him to tell the Austerlitz, there is a Gettysburg, the whole story. He says, "Yonder they went, the captors and the captives war with the flesh war with the dev pointing in the direction. Forward, We have either to conquer our troub! 400 brave men of fire! Very soon or our troubles will conquer us. Day David and his enraged company come will either slay the Amalekites, or t upon the Amalekitish host. Yonder Amalekites will slay David. And y they see their own wives and children a not the fort to be taken worth and mothers, and under Amalekitish , the pain, all the peril, all the besie, guard. Here are the officers of the Amalekitish army holding a Look! Who are they on ment? bright hills of heaven yonder? The. banquet. The cups are full, the music is roused, the dance begins they are, those who sat at your own table, the chair now vacant. The Amalekitish host cheer and cheer they are, those whom you rocked in and cheer over their victory. But, infancy in the cradle, or hushed to without note of bugle or warning of sleep in your arms. There they are, those in whose life your life was men burst upon the scene. David and bound up. There they are, their his men look up, and one glance at brow more radiant than ever before their loved ones in captivity and under you saw it, their lips waiting for the kiss of heavenly greeting, their cheek roseate with the health of eter-Amalekitish guard throws them into a very fury of determination; for you know how men will fight when they nal summer, their hands beckoning fight for their wives and children. Ah! you up the steep, the feet bounding with the mirth of heaven. The pallo there are lightnings in their eye, and every finger is a spear, and their voice of their last sickness gone out of their face, never more to be sick, never more is like the shout of the whirlwind! to cough, never more to limp, never Amidst the upset tankards and the costly viands crushed underfoot, the more to be old, never more to They are watching from those beights wounded Amalekites lie (their blood to see if through Christ you can take mingling with their wine) shrieking for mercy. No sooner do that fort, and whether you shall rush in upon them-victors. They know victory than they throw their swords that upon this battle depends wi down into the dust-what do they you will ever join their society want with swords now?-and the strike harder! Charge more Remember that every inch you puts you so much farther on toward broken families come together amidst a great shout of joy that makes the parting scene in Ziklag seem very inthat heavenly reunion. sined in the comparison. The rough old warrior has to use some persuasion before he can get his child to come to England makes curious him now after so long an absence; but

soon the little fingers trace the

familiar wrinkle across the scarred

face. And then the empty tankards

are set up, and they are filled with the

best wine from the hills, and David

and his men, the husbands, the wives,

the brothers, the sisters, drink to the

overthrow of the Amalekites and to

the rebuilding of Ziklag. So, O Lord,

Now they are coming home, David

Men, women, and

and his men and their families-a

long procession. Men, women, and children, loaded with jewels and robes

and with all kinds of trophies that the

Amalekites had gathered up in year

they come by the brook Besor, the

divided among the sick as well as among the well. Surely, the lame and

exhausted ought to have some of the treasures. Here is a robe for a pale

faced warrior. Here is a pillow for the dying man. Here is a handful of go

hands of David and his men.

let thine enemies perish!

on its dangerous coast wrecked mariners. official description given o plies on St. Paul island: in a cave at the foot of the wes of a rocky chasm running north south, and its position is indic by a stone cairn 11; feet in hei and about 14 feet broad at the berected on the summit of the cliff of the chasm. This cairn, ble from Gazelle Basin, is pair black, and shows clearly against sky.

Merchant—I maintain, your h that, looking at it from a merce

of conquest-everything now in the standpoint, I have acted squarely.

Judge Erlich—You do, eh? Well,
let me tell you that this entire tranplace where stayed the men sick and incompetent to travel, the jewels and the robes and all kinds of treasure are

Merchant—Yes, your honor, very difficult nowadays to guish between a legitimate tr tion and a downright swindle.—

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#### ESTRAY NOTICES.

d as an estray by J. H. McCleskey, oner of precinct No. 3, Callahan [arch 20, 1894, one black pony about ds high, 7 or 8 years old, spot in fore-pon nose, branded A on left shoul-left thigh and 7 P connected on left I. N. JACKSON,

County Clerk. before G. W. Darden, J. P. Callay, April 19, 1894, by Jules Jannet, se about 8 years old, branded oulder and Y on left hip; about gentle; and one gray pony about anded A H L counceted on left t14 hands high, saddle marks I. N. JACKSON.

County Clerk, /. J. Leverett, April 30, 1894, Ormsby, Justice of the Peace, nty, Texas, one bay pony mare, a, about 10 years old. branded and thigh; 2 under bits in

igh, about 3 years old, brand-ip; 2 under bits in right ear, le, about 14 hands high, branded JPA on left

randed JP A on left 1: N. JACKSON,

for the Baird circuit h Sundays in each k and night. Put-W. L. HARRIS Pastor.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE --- REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice court, precinct No. 1, Taylor county, Texas, on the 12 day of April, 1894, cause No. 1580, in which Cameron & Phillips vs J. T. Walling, in which judgment was obtained as defendant J. T. Walling and in favor of Cameron & Phillips, on the 28 day of November, 1892, for \$54.46, with Texas, as the property of defendant J. T. Walling, to-wit:

The East 1-2 of section No. 56. fifty-six, Blind Asylum lands in Taylor and Callahan counties, Texas, beginning at the N. E. corner of sec. No. 56, Blind Asylum lands, thence south 1900 varas, S. E. cor, of same. Thence west 950 varas, a stake. Thence north 1950 varas, to a stake and pile of rock. Thence east 950 varas to the place of begining, containing 320 acres of land.

I will sell said land at the court house door of Callahan county, at Baird, Texas, on the first Tuesday in June, 1894, it being the 5th day of said month, within the hours prescribed by law, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

Witness my hand this 7 day of May, 1894. TOM PERRY. Constable Precinct No 5, Callahan county, Texas. 23 4t

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