Baird Drug Co..

DRUGS AND

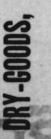


Books, Bibles, Testaments, Note, Letter, Fools Cap, Legal and Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes, all kinds and sizes. Pens in endless variety.

Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in

FRASER, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who is an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the

PUREST AND BUST DRUGS. BAIRD DRUG COMPANY.





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RANCH SUPPLIES &c.

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E. SIGAL,

Proprietor.

· Fresh and Pickled Beef and Pork

R. Phillips' DRUG STORE,

Baird, Texas.

STATIONERY

Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

WM. CAMERON& CO

DIME CEMENT. Etc.



WEAK NERVES

DYSPEPSIA CONSTIPATION

Official Directory.

STATE OFFICERS. Attorney General. DISTRICT OFFICERS. District Judge

B. D. Shropshire District Attorney COUNTY OFFICERS. County & District Clerk ... Deputy Clerk I. N. Jackson Deputy Sheriff H. J. Lambert ounty Attorney .. C. Estes County Treasurer Surveyor. Hidea Animal Inspector COMMISSIONERS.

J. F. BartonJ. A. Coats COURTS, District Court convenes on the 9th Montay after the First Monday in February

Monday in Augus , and may remain in society Directory.

BELLE PLAINE LODGE, No. 522, F. & A. M. Meets on, or before full moon in each . tonth at Baird, Texas.

E. E. SOLOMON, Secretary. S. T. FRASER, W. M.

I. O. O. F.

John Rice, secretary.

W. V. CARLOCK, N. G.

All visiting brothers are invited to attend Parker Encampment No. 94, I. O. O. F. neets the 2nd and fourth Tuesday in each JOHN RICE, S. T. W. KING, C. P.

> KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Baird Lodge No. 17 meets every other

Thursday night, I, N. Jackson, C. C. W. C. POWELE, K. of R. S. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

N. H. WARREN, D. H. SCHWARTZ, Rep.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE

CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL. Services by the Reverend A. T. DeLearey, the 2nd Sunday in each month, morning and

evening. Lay reading on all other Sundays at 4 p. m. Sunday School at 5 p. m.

Rev. John McMurray, Pastor: Preaching 1st, 2d, and 3d. Sundays in each month, Morning and Night, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:39. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching at TECUMSEM every 4th sunday, at 11 a.m. and at night. Rev. W. G. Caperton, Pastor. Preaching

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Happines and Con entment

SHILOH'S COUGH and consump-

tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee.

R. Phillips.

R. Phillips.

It cures consumption. R. Phillips.

A Child Killed.

Pimples on the Face

build up the constitution, purify and

strengthen the whole system. Slod and guaranteed by Baird Drug Co.

HACKAMATACK, a lasting and fra-

ESTRAYS.

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

I. N. JACKSON CIR.

grant perfume, at R. Philips'.

them. Prices never lower.

by Baird Drug Co.

Drug Co.

We are authorized to announce METHODIST. Rev. R. F. Dunn, Pastor. Preaching 1st, and 5th Sundays in each month, Prayer meeting every Wednesday night, Sunday Assessor at the ensuing election, No-

District & County Clerk.

Cannot go hand in hand if we look on We are authorized to announce the dark side of every little obstacle. the dark side of every little obstacle. T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for Nothing will so darken life and make District and County Clerk, at the enit a burden as dyspepsia. Acker's suing November election.

Dyspepsia Tablets will care the worst We are authorized to announce forms of dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, and make life a happines County Clerk, at the ensuing November election. and pleasure _ Sold at 25 and 50 cent

> For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce John W. DAY, as a candidate for

County Treasurer, at the ensuing November election. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shi-We are authorized to announce loh's cure will give immediate relief.

C. Estes as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer, Price 10c, 50c, and 81, at R. Phillips'. at the ensuing election. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

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

syrup. Why mothers give their chilsyrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child election to the office of County Judge, of its peculiar troubles by using Ack- of Callahan county, at the ensuing er's Baby Soother, It contain no opium or morphine. Sold by Baird

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for constipation, loss of ap-

petite, dizziness and all symptoms of

For Sheriff.

remove all impurities and leave the J. W. Jones, as a candidate for rehan County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce H. B. EUBANK, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing, November,

County Attorney.

Ladies', Misses', and children's shoes We are authorized to announ from The Standard Shoe Co. We John Burron, as a candidate warrant every pair, therefore, we ask you, one and all, to come and look at

We are authorized to announce D. H. PALMER, as a candidate for county Attorney at the ensuing November ESTRATED before P. D. Nirton, J. P. Callahan Co., Texas, by J. R. McFarland Oct. 4th., 1883: One pony horse, 14 hards high, 5 years old, star in forchead and 3 white feet, branded H A N on lett hip. (The H and

Hide and Animal In spector.

W. C. Asbury as a candidate for Hide and Animal Inspector at the ch-suing November election.

N. H. (THAN) WARREN as a candidate for Hide and Animal Inspector at the ensuing election.

the ensuing election.

M. R. HALEY as a candidate for Surveyor at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce R. F. KELTON as a candidate for reelection for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, at the ensuing election

Commissioner Pre. No. 2. We are authorized to announce JAS. F. BARTON as a candidate for Commisioner of Pre. No. 2 at the ensuing election.

Commissioner, precinct, No. 3. We are authorized to announce

JOHN COLLANS, as a candidate for Commissioner of precinct No. 3, at the ensuing election.

Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4 We are authorized to announce

office of Commissioner, for the Cotton-DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Taxwood Precinct, at the next election. For Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec- D. J. CLICK as a candidate fo re-elec-W. R. McDermerr as a candidate for election, e-election to the office of Tax-Asses-

We are authorized to announce T. J. (JEFF) DEAN as a candidate for W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax Justice of the Peace at the ensuing

FOR CONSTABLE.

Assesser of Callahan County at the en-W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Constable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing election

J. T. Purvis as a candidate for Tax-

stoutness than of political plots, and is consequently in the habit of receiving his ministers in the grounds, walking up and down an avenue while listening to their reports. He frequently adds his initial I. N. Jackson, as a candidate for re-election to be office of District and County Clerk, at the ensuing Novemin many cases numbers of those neatly written specimens of Russian caligraphy are returned without signature, and then the 'court caligraphers,' who outdo in-their art the monks of old, have to do

> A Steam Lifeboat of Steel. There is now on exhibition at the Alexaudra palace a steam lifeboat built of steel. It is absolutely unsinkable, is uncapsizable, worked with twin screws capeizable, worked with twin screws placed in a position where they will not be lifted out of the water, and can be raised instantly on coming to shore. The engines and fires are perfectly protected, and the draught of the vessel with fifteen men on board is only twelve inches.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It is pretty generally known that not a wyoung women use belladonna to give brilliancy to their eyes, but it is not so well known that a large majority of those who thus injure their sight and We are authorized to announce E. E. Solomon as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at

In the trial of a new steam street car in Sweden the cost of fuel is said to have been only about two cents per mile. The car will seat twenty-four passengers, the engine being in one end of the car.—Front Leslie's.

From Dr. Alf. H. H. TOLAR, to the Callahan county Alliance on State issues.

ABILENE, TEX., Oct. 8th., 1888. W. E. GILLIT, Esq., Secty. Callaban Co. Alliance, Cottonwood, Texas.

We are authorized to announce . My DEAR SIR: Your esteemed W. V. (WIMP) HAMILTON as a candifavor of Oct. 5th. received, to-day, date for Hide and Animal Inspector at with inclosure of demands and resolutions of the Co. Alliance, to which I beg leave now to reply.

Your first resolution, if I interpret it right, demands the support of such a measure in the next legislature as will prohibit the creating of a debt by bonding the county for any purpose without the consent of the tax payers of such county, said consent to be ascertained by a vote of the people on the question. Such a law will be consistent with democratic principles, and will have my hearty co-operation and approval. It would have been better for our counties in the West had such but it has so happened that, in the E. J. Davis regime, they have not reached this question. A hill was introduced by a member, last session, them out. Now we have a very large who will stand by us in the upbul restricting the issuance of bonds by portion, a large majority of our pop- ing of our country and the development of the country and the country and the development of the country and the country and the development of the country and th counties to certain limits, but it pass- ulation, who are not far enough ahead ment of its resources,"—Taylor Cou Commissioner, Precinct, ed over for lack of time for its proper in life to possess themselves of a home ty News .-J. D. MITCHELL, as a candidate for sage of such a law as your resolution —men who own no land—first-class,

Your second resolution, requiring cure a home, and, at the same time, that lands be assessed at their market help the state by settling up the counvalue, demands the passage of a law try. In your own county, I venture that has been on the statute books to say that you have 200 good citizens of our state since 1877. It is the who are without homes of their own sworn duty of the assessor to list who are looking forward to the day We are authorized to announce the lands at their proper or intrinsic val- when they can buy and settle themue, and then the law provides, further, selves comfortably. We have hunthat a board of equalization, ound-dreds of them in this county-mighty posed of three responsible citizens, good men, who cannot avail them demand. The law also requires own-pressed to support their families ers or agents to give in their proper- they must remain where they can get ty under oath, and answer all ques work to do to make a living. The the law, that it is all that you require. ful citizens, who would be glad to and you have only to elect county of- purchase a quarter, half, or a section ficers who will enforce it.

Answering your resolution in regard to the enforcement of the law est until a tide of prosperity overtook requiring actual settlers to make bona them that would enable them to move fide settlements of the lands sold by out and occupy. It seems to me that the state, I would say that the oath of if a law could be passed that would at Kane's "Au Fait." office taken by the land commissioner allow any one to purchase not more requires him to see that this law is enforced, and I know of my own per- home, and so restrict him that he sonal knowledge that the commission-could not transfer his claim, but re-We are authorized to announce er is making every possible effort to quire him to pay interest, for say ten JOE TISDALE as a candidate for Con- enforce the law to the letter. Texas the largest thing in it, and the com- which event, allow him to pay out missioner, not being able to make per- after three years settlement, would Posteffice. sonal investigations into every viola- help our own Texas people more than come under their observation.

> feited so long as the interest is paid, until they have been occupied for the our forefathers. three years in good faith, the proof of which to be made by two other cred- and I would like to hear from every itable witnesses besides the purchas- Alliance in the 43rd, district on the er. Under the late law, the law now subject. regulating the sale of the public lands, If I go to the legislature, I shall go a purchaser must be an actual settler, to work for my people, and shall do in good faith, on the land before he all in my power to advance their inean even apply to purchase, and in terests. making his application to purchase, he swears that he is a settler on the land, farmer between the plow handles, and and wants it for himself for a home. I rejoice in the farmer—the bone and that he is not in collusion with others sinew of the land, in the purchase, etc. Now, if a man 1 am gratified to see the farmer tamakes application to purchase and is king interest in polities, and I believe not a settler, he lays himself liable for that, through the democratic party perjury; besides, if the land has been they will get such legislation as their awarded him under such false state-interests demand. ment, the award is void, and any one The democratic party has stood the wanting to purchase can, by being an test of war, pestilence, and everything actual settler, do so and hold the land else, but its principles were right, and in any court of justice. The attorney it has never cowered. In deteat, it general has already instituted suits continued to battle for right, and the for perjury against some of these recovery of the 80,000,000 of the pubfraudulent purchasers in some of the lie lands, fraudulently bestowed on

and passenger rate," the state demother record. by the convention that nominated me at Vernon, provides as follows, to wit: Sec. 8. We favor the enactment of such laws as shall restrict the freight charges of reliways and express companies so that they may only yield a make this a prominent feature make this a prominent feature paper. Some people abject to prevent discrimination in charges against my points within the state.

lows: Resolved, that the next legislature shall pass laws defining trusts, in Lipscomb county, has the fo pools, and all illegal combinations in complimentary allusion to Dr. T restraint of trade, and imposing se- candidacy for the legislature vere penalties in regard thereto. "We are in receipt of a private This last resolution I consider of as munication from Dr. A. H. H. To

carrying it out my support. lutions submitted to me, and find Lipscomb county as possible. the same to be in accord with my views Tolar is an honest, worthy, as expressed through the journals with able man, and his views which I have been connected for the situation of things in the Pan

have not been mnetioned by your that they are the fruits of a Association which I will be glad to well cultivated mind-from one, ture. One question is, the present whose long experience in under my observation from my country into pleas knowledge of the public school lands, homes. There'is no their location, etc., that, under the and competent to do the ban D present law, to acquire a section of lar. We want to see the a law been in force ten years ago; these lands out in the unorganized Lipscomb county all turn out great reform work done by our legis- to \$2,000 in cash or its equivalent, vember our people will show by the latures since the dislodgment of the He must be able to go on these lands, ballots that their intention is to st discussion. I shall use whatever in- under this law, Two-thirds of the fluence I may have towards the pas- farmers of Texas are tennant farmers calls for, believing it to be better than good citizens, in any country. the one submitted at the last session. law was intended to help them to se

pass on the assessor's valuation, and selves of the previsions of the present raise or lower them as justice may law to get homes, They are hard You will see, by an examination of mechanic the school teacher-all useof land for a future home-inen who would scuttle hard to meet the intervears, before allowing him to pay it

tion of law, is dependent on the good any law that could be passed. Under law-abiding citizens of the country to such a law, our county would soon be inform him of any violations that owned by land holders, and they would be of our own people; besides My understanding of the rulings on this, the increase of sales, under such the laws passed in 1883 regulating the a law, would double our school revesale of lands is, that they are not for-nue in a very short time, enabling the present generation to reap some of the but that they cannot be paid out benefits of the school fund left us by

I submit this for your consideration,

I was born on a farm, raised by a

As to the homestead law, by tampering with it, it might be made worse, and I am decidedly in favor of ministration of Grover Claveland, is the Credit Mobilier and other corpoenough of itself to make the name As to your 4th, resolution, "That dear to the heart of every American the state establish a maximum freight citizen, and this is only a beginning of

Very Respectfully, ALF, H. H. TOLAR.

The Courier, published at H

much importance as the first, and of Abileue who is our nominee for the shall give any measure looking to legislature. He expects to be in Hig gins some time this month and de I believe I have answered all reso- to meet as many of the citiz die and his proposed remedies There are other measures which sound, deep, and convinc ug, and prove discuss at some time in the near fu- is well acquainted with our wants and land law. Under the present land Texas enables him to know kack law, which was passed with a view of what to do to relieve them, and pt aiding our own citizens to procure the Panhandle on the high road to homes, the object has not been accomsuccess and prosperity. We need levelished. It is a fact that has come islation that enables as to convert

counties, a man must be worth \$1,500 him when he is at Higgins, and in No settle and improve them, and there port the man, it matters not from

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Subscribe for the STAR.

pive the Gravley Con Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's. Get your Trunks from Powell.

Full line of coffins. L. GOULD, Buy barrel lard at Coppins'. Buy your oat sprays at Coppins'.

Pick! cheaper than ever at Lea's Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins' Buy your flour and meal at Coppins

The "Lotta" bustle at Powell's. Plenty of meal at Lea's, 65c. a sack Window shades, cheap, at Powell's

Barrel pickles at Lea's, Son per gal

Try the White Rose soap. S. L. Ogle A pair of good full-stock boots, only \$1.90, at Powell's. Get you a pair. For the best assoriment and cheap

est grocciies, call on S. L. Ogle. New Goods, best quality, fair prices,

BOFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. G. POWELL, PHYSICIAN 'AND SURGEON.' OFFICE Third door South of .the

D.J. WILSON, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Local Surgeon for T. & P. R. R. Co.) Office with BAIRD DRUG Co.

Office days Tuesdays and Saturdays

I. 1. tf. Dr. F. N. BROWN Dentist.

ABILENE, TEXAS.

DEBERRY & WHEELER Atty's-At-Law,

LAND, AND COLLECTING AGTS-CISCO, TEXAS. Will practice in all the State and Potenti-ourts of this section of the State. Corespondence Solicited. 18.

OTIS BOWYER.

*ATTORNEY#AT#LAWK Office, First Door due East from THE STAR Office, on 3d., Street.

BAIRD, - TEXAS. W. H. CLIETT

Ari'y at Lav BAIRD, TEXAS. Will practice in all our State and Courte. Land litigation a specific rec. 8th, 1867.

R. S. BELL

TTORNEY - AT LA

LAND ACCUSES

-DEALER IN-Baird, Texas.

GENERAL DEALERS IN

PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Sulphur, Cement, School-

A complete line of Notions,

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE. Wo pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services

Tecumseh, Callahan co., Texs.

Sausage.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, ANDIA FULL LINE OF

SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, POSTS AND dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cen's per hottle.

R. Phillips.

Judge at the ensuing November elec-Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon by many with suspicion. Acker's Blood Elixir will Baird, Texas. complexion smooth and clear. There is nothing that will so thoroughly

> 10 S PARSE'S CELERY COMPOUND Blood, It drives out the la KIDNEY COMPLAINTS



L. S. ROSS.

For Congress, 8. W. T. LANHAM.

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

dicial District, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce W. H. CLIETT, of Callahan County as a candidate for District Judge of this

the 42d, Judicial district. For District Attorney.

We are authorized to announce B. D. Shropshire, of Comanche, office of District Attorney, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing November election.

State Senator.

H. T. SIMS, of Coleman County, as a candidate for State Senator from this,

the 29th. Senatorial District,

ensuing election.

For Tax-Assessor. We are authorized to announce

Callahan County Candidates.

We are authorized to announce E. W. LANE, as a candidate

Assessor of Callahan County, at the

sor at the ensuing November election. Assessor of Callaban county, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax

We are authorized to announce R. J. Estes as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing election.

Another child killed by the use of County Judge. opiates given in the form of soothing

We are authorized to announce T. J.

We are authorized to announce

County Attorney at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to amount ALDEN A. BELL as a candidate i County Attorney at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce

We are authorized to announce

Surveyor. We are authorized to announce

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1.

No. 3.

We are authorized to announce

lection to the office of Justice of the We are sufficized to announce Peace of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing tions touching its value under oath. day laborer, the ten ant farmer, the We are authorized to announce

The czar spends very little time in his study, as he is more afraid of his

their work over again. - The Argonaut.

Hours of Labor.

The hours of labor in England were twelve per day up to 1846, when they were reduced to cleven, and again reduced to ten in 1874, where they now stand.—Chicago Hereld.

The Baird Weekly Star.

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher.

BSCRIPTION \$1 50 A YEAR

And ied at the postoffice at Baird, Texas

00 STARS, this week.

Vote as you please. Vote for Cleveland and low taxes.

THE STAR is home print this week.

Equal rights and taxation to all, and special privileges to none.

"Profanity is more or less a profession of your loyalty to the devil."

It is said that 40,000 people visited

the Dallas Fair, last Saturday. believe in advertisng? look at our new

rover Cleveland has fired the Brit-

tish Minister, bodily. commences with a "C." "Do you savy

If you feel the earth tremble, don't be alarmed: it is no 'earthquake, but only the thunder of eloquence being exploded in Mills' district.

goods and free labor.

Tol. Mills says the prohibitionists suld rather vote for the devil than Mills' district is growing venegary.

on the Redfield on election day, and some one will think he has been kicked by a mule. It doesn't make any difthe result will be the same

Dre Rufus Burleson, of Waco, said, nocratic banner until it went rapidly increasing. down in a foaming sea of beer and that the banner went down in the ing to the amount of land owned. fiery liquid sooner than was expected. What's the matter with our Land

Henry W. Grady delivered a magnificent speech at the Dallas Fair, Saturday. Every young man in the

in this district or not?

ly a local paper, and for this reason, sits upon the Bench with all the digevery locality in the county. We tial judge. He is a man who may be want the local news; if you have approached in the same spirit by the no news, make some. If you have "farmer with his dirty shirt as the but blaze away. Make your commu- emphatically the right man in the right nication short; they will stand a better place.—Texas (Comanche) Universalist. showing to get in the paper. Write something next week.

THE STAR is now all home manu- and we publish it for the benefit of elecfacture, and we will remark, by way tion officers and voters. The ruling is of parenthesis, that Baird and Callahan correct. No man is entitled to a vote County have no reason to be ashamed unless he has resided in the state of the paper. The Star has no rea- twelve months, and six months in son to be ashamed of Baird, or Calla- the county in which he offers to vote; han either, though we cannot help but think more of them ought to take ADDEN A. BELL, Esq., their local paper. There are several hundred good men and true, in the County, that we ought to have on our letter of the 14th, trust you are ressubscription list that we have not pectfully informed that the courts of Send in your subscription; you can the state have never construed the spare the subscription price and never word "district" as used in Art. 1688. feel it, besides you will be amply paid R. S. (1) A person cannot vote in a in return, if not, hanged, if we don't county for either state, district, or refund the money.

tion tax for his own individual inter- ceeding the election. Mr. Hogg is est more than his neighbor, is more away from the Capital, hence this letthan we can understand. What right ter by the writer. has the sheep man to demand protection more than the cattle man, the farmer, or any other man? The rich manufacturer must have protection from the government to put more borer. That is what the rich manufacturer wants with protection.

this week, and our readers will miss or cough appears, all danger and anxseveral cuts on that side, notably lety may be avoided; it has never that bald headed gentleman, W. L. failed, even in the most severe cases. Douglas, the \$3 shoe map, and that fat- There is no danger in giving the Remcow of Mr. Dwights, A "wet hen," and edy for it contains no injurious subseveral others. We feel amply repaid stance. For Sale by Baird Drug Co. for getting out an all home print by getting rid of that bald headed man, if

Is one which is guaranteed to bring the continuous of the co til we got completely disgusted. Well, our advertised druggist, a bottle of ide with him, never to return—that sumption. It is guaranteed to bring the patent—Douglas may get back, relief in every case, when used for any

We send out lots of extra copies, this week, and we ask our friends in crystalized fruit Cathartic. the county to distribute them among their friends. We need five or six th ty, and must have them. Help get them by scattering this special edi-

Promptly at 6 p. m., Nov. 6th., the fruit and vegetables. steamboat, Defeat, will steam up Salt river. That old veteran commander, harmless that they may be adminischarge, and will see that all the boys for tickets early, as the boat must their value start promptly on time. The whistle will sound ten minutes before the prepared that they need only to be

Many voters are under the impression that they can only vote for one elector. This is a mistake; each voter should vote for "all" the electors. Your party looses a vote if you scratch a single elector. Remember this and vote for Hurrah for the man of destiny! the entire number of electors, (13) in

With this issue we bid the candi-The name of our next district judge dates all good bye, as this is the last issue of THE STAR before the election. THE STAR has observed a strict neutrality in the county canvass, and no candidate can truly say that we have been partial. Next Tuesday, the people will select from the number of candidates our next county and pre-If labor would be cheaper with cinct officers. We would be glad if trade, evely manufacturer in the you all could be elected, if it were ed States would be a rank free possible, but, as only one can be choat manufacturers want is sen for each office, we can, at least, wish you all well, and, with this, we bid von God speed.

The land agents of Haskell county for him. The prohibitionists say have enabled the editors of the Free about the same thing. The fight in Press, their local paper, to enlarge and improve their Journal until it is one of the best in the state, and every week Col. Sam Lanham will hit Rumph they send out a hundred copies of the paper to persons hunting locations. This work has been going on only about three months, and vet it does ference which one of Lanham's oppo- not take a close observer, who visits nents you name first in the foregoing. Haskell county, to see the good results. The streets of Haskell are always full of home seekers, and land agents are last summer, that he would stand by reaping a harvest, and say business is

This advertising costs the land ownsour mash. As the good Doctor has ers about \$35.00 per month which is abandoned the flag, it is presumed paid by assessing land owners accord-

> Agents that they can't try this scheme in Callahan county!

By negligence we failed to call at-South should read it. His theme was tention in our last issue to the an-"The South and Its Possibilities." He noucement of T. H. Conner as a canhandled the subject as no other man didate for re-election as District judge ever has, as no other man can. Geor- of the 42d. judicial District. We gia should feel proud of her gifted son. Would say he needs no recomendation A Mr. Redfield, of Cisco, so it is from us. He is too well known to rereported, will oppose Col. Lanham quire any "Blowing" from the press; for congress. When his friends view some men must be blown to get them his remains, the morning after the before the public. Not so with T. H. battle, they will think it is a "redfield" Conner. His course as District judge sure enough. Come to think of it, is has endeared him to the people so Maj. Rumph in the race for congress much that it will take something more than the prejudice of political factions to defeat him in the coming We desire to make THE STAR strict- Election. Judge Conner is a man who we desire letters from the people from nity of a just, honorable, and imparanything to write, make no apology. Lawyer in his "Boiled" shirt. He is

WHO ARE QUALIFIED VOTERS.

The following letter explains itself, "Austin Oct. 15th., 1888

Baird, Texas. In reply to your DEAR SIR: county officers, unless he has resided How one man can demand a protec- in the county for six months next pre-

Respectfully. H. B. MARSH. Office Assistant."

The dry, cold weather of the early money in his coffers, for what? to divide months is productive of a great deal with his laborer? not a bit of it, but it of croup among children. Mothers gives him more morey to buy votes, to should be on the lookout for it, and be keep our glorious system of protection prepared to arrest it as soon as the in force. Protection for infant indus- first symptoms appear. True croup tries, be hanged! Protect the million- never comes without a warning; a day are and grind the life out of the la- or two before the attack the child will become hoarse, and that symptom is soon followed by a peculiar, rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Rem-THE STAR sheds the patent outside edy is given as soon as this hoarseness

else. We have no objection you satisfactory results, or in case of ald head, as a general thing, but failure a return of purchase price. ow we looked at this fellow un- On this safe plan you can buy from ne, and the patent out- Dr. King's New Discovery for Conbut if he does he will have to pay like as consumption, inflamation of lungs bronchitis, as than, who pair cough, bronchitis, as thma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free. Baird Drug Co.

laxative, or purgative, prepared from

presented to the public to become a necessity in every household through-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET



For President GROVER CLEVELAND

For Vice-President, ALLEN G. THURMAN.

s for President and Vice-President, A. W. TERRELL, J. W. BAILEY. A. T. McKINNEY. E. C. DICKINSON, R. C. DEGRAFFENREID, HOWARD TEMPLETON. JOHN H. COBB.

J. S. WOODS, G. A. LEVI, W. S. FLY. W. H. RICHARDSON. J. H. McLEARY,

W. H. COWAN. For Governor. L. S. ROSS.

For Lieutenant Governor, T. B. WHEELER. For Attorney General,

JAMES S. HOGG. For Comptroller,

JOHN D. McCALL For Treasurer. T. R. LUBBOCK.

nmissioner of General Land Office R. M. HALL. For Superintendent Public Instruction.

OSCAR H. COOPER. For Chief Justice Supreme Court. J. W. STAYTON.

For Associate Justices Supreme Court, JOHN L. HENRY, R. R. GAINES. For Judges Court of Appeals, J. M. HURT,

S. A. WILSON, J. P. WHITE. For Congress 11th District,

S. W. T. LANHAM. For State Senator,

For Representative ALF. H. H. TOLAR.

For District Judge, T. H. CONNER. W. H. CLIETT.

For District Attorney, B. D. SHROPSHIRE. For County Judge,

E. E. SOLOMON. J. McILHANY. T. J. AUSTIN.

For District and County Clerk, T. H. FLOYD.

I. N. JACKSON. For Sheriff,

J. W. JONES. H. B. EUBANKS. For County Attorney,

JOHN BURTON. D. H. PALMER. ALDEN A. BELL. For Tax Assessor,

DAVE HENRY. J. E. W. LANE. W. R. MCDERMETT. W. J. POWER. T. J. NORREL.

R. J. ESTES. J. T. PURVIS. For County Treasurer,

JOHN W. DAY. C. ESTES. JAMES RANDALS.

For County Surveyor, M. R. HALEY. For Inspector of Hides and Animals,

W. C. ASBURY. N. H. (Than) WARREN. W. V. (Wimp) HAMILTON. County Commis ner. Precinct No. 1,

HARRY MEYER. R. F. KELTON. County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, JAS. F. BARTON. County Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

JOHN COLLINS. J. D. MITCHELL. W. L. LOVELADY. For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

E. E. MILLER. A. W. CONNER. Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, cheapest. Warranted at \$2.00. D. J. CLICK. T. J. (Jeff) DEAN. For Constable.

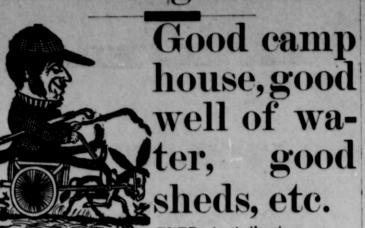
W. D. DEAN. JOE. TISDALE. For Constable, J. P. Precinct No. 5, L. L. JOHNSON. For Coonstable J. P. Precinct No. 8,

T. R. WILFONG. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No

For Constable, J. P. Precinct No. .

Stalized fruit Cathartic.

AMBURG FIGS are a discovery of Baird Wagon Yard.



HORACE PRICE.

Furiture! Furniture!

GOULD,

Baird, Texas.

Dealer in

FURNITURE.

Window shades, Picture Frames,

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

Remember the place, at Harry Meyers' old stand, on Market Street, Baird, Texas.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Nice line of heating stoves-burn



WANTED.

Ten (10) cords of green wood at THE STAR office at \$3.00 per cord. Will pay one-half cash and the balance in subscription.

We want to buy cotton seed. Bring them in. J. L. LEA & Co. Call and see how cheap Tom Pow-

Overcoats!!! Overcoats!!! Get one, cheap, at Tom Powell's. Burial robes for ladies and men now kept on hand at Ph. Schwartz

Quilts at 75c., upwards, and good quality, to be found at Ph. Schwartz New crop of sugar house molasses

& Bro

to arrive the last of this week at Ed Coppins'. Go to Schwartz' and call for the Standard Shoe Co's shoes for ladies. They are not only the best but the

Ph. Schwartz & Bro. ed, consisting of beds, bureaus, safes, dressers, chairs, etc. Call and get

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

I- LIFE WORTH LIVING? old by Baird Drug Co.





A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, A new line of furniture just receiv- price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips.

I had to wait for nearly two hours Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatnicney and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by Baird Drug Co.

at Powell's to get one of his clerks to wait on me. There were six custom-ers to each clerk. See how it takes to sell goods cheap, (and to advertise in your county paper).

MOON & CROWDER,

Dealers In

GENFRAL MECHANDISE.

Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Jewelry Etc.

We pay no rent, no clerk-hire, and we ask a careful consideration of the public to this fac.t



We will not be undersold by any house in Baird, or surrounding towns. Give us a trial and

we will prove the above assertion.

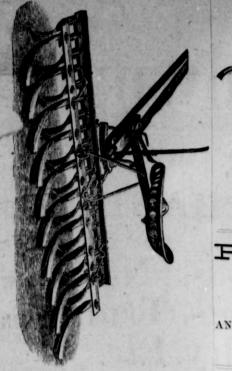
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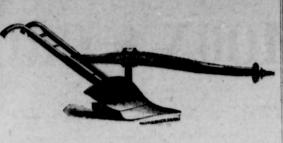
-Harry Meyers.

Dealer in

Look out for a booming "ad

Next week.



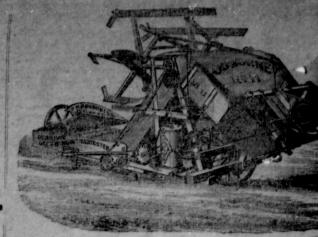


Big Stone Grocery Store.

LEA

KEEP ON HAND A

LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.



PLOWS, WAGONS, DRILLS

AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASH OR ON REASONABLE TIME.

J. L. LEA & CO.

We will Buy or Help You to Sell Your COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

J. L. LEA & CO.

D. M. OSBORNE'S HARVESTING MACHIN

Cheap and on Liberal Term

The Attention of the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at New Prices, Bought Since the fall.

J. L. LEA & C

1888.

Fall and Winter.

1889.

T. E. POWELL

Comes to the front again with a Magnificent stock

OF DRY-GOODS,

CLOTHING, Boots, Shoes, and a thousand and one things, too numerous to mention.

COME ALL, AND SEE MY BRAN NEWSTOCK.

On hand and ahead,

Ph. SCHWARTZ&BR

The leading Dry-Goods house of Baird. We leaders of low prices. Cant be undersold, is a settled fact. We carry a first-class stock Dry-Goods, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Nations H Caps, Trunks and Valises.

FURNITURE

And a full line of Undertakers Goods.

COME AND SEE US.

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprie

LOCALETTES. he election day draws near.

Ladies woolen wear, at J. S. Foy's Only five days more and the agony

Bring your children and fit them

up in a pair of good shoes. J. S. Foy. A. G. Webb is out on the streets

again after a severe illness.

J. S. Foy is prepared to gin all the And candidates are still coming out.

Lots of them will come out next week

There will be three tickets in Calcan, and prohibition.

M. R. Haley has about the best chance of being elected surveyor of any candidate we know of. It is pretty well conceded that either

McIlhany, Solomon, or Austin will be county judge. We would not be surprised if either

be elected county clerk. People have generally come to the conclusion that Jones or Eubanks will

collect this year's taxes.

will be in the largest crowd. It is more than likely that Bell, Burton, or Palmer, will be our next coun-

We would not be surprised if our present district attorney should suc-

Squire Jas. F. Barton seems to have the race all to himself in the Tecum-

Dr. Fraser is having the Emerson house thoroughly repaired, and it will low prices. Come and see my stock. be a neat residence when finished.

When you desire a pleasant physic, try St. Patrick's Pills. For Sale by Baird Drug Co.

Judge Mellhany has been very sick. We are glad to see him able to be up again.

LOST. John Laird has lost a banch of keys. Return them to him, if you

No one will be surprised if one of the three candidates, Estes, Day, or

Randals, should handle the county's cash after the election. Tolar, candidate for Legislature, by town.

request of Farmers Alliance. See the article on first page. assessor! We could tell, but we wont, and had to omit notices of them, as as there are seven candidates for well as many other items.

The Baird Weekly Star. that office, and we don't want to make

nent is unequaled for old chronic York. sores. Many cases have been permanently cured by it. For Sale by Baird Drug Co.

Preaching Next Sunday. Preaching at the Presbyterian John Trent at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invi- J M Coffman ted to attend. J. McMurray, Pastor John Collins

Rev. J. T. L. Annis bought a fine F P Shackelford No. 8 Putnam. Polled Angus bull at the Dallas Fair D L Dodds and shipped him home with the lot L D Young bought by J. N. Rushing and Ellis B A Odell

Tom Powell says he sold more goods, Monday, than any day since he has been in Baird. He has another lahan County: democratic, republic clerk, and still he is crowded to wait

> R. Philips has received a large and well selected stock of holiday goods. They will be on exhibiton in a few days. Call and see him when need anything in this line.

FURNITURE!! FURNITURE!! I am constantly receiving new goods, and am selling them at reduced I. N. Jackson or T. H. Floyd should prices. No old stock on hand. No second hand goods. L. GOULD.

Yesterday, the trustees elected Miss Shelby Norvell as 3rd. Assistaut of the Baird Public School. We Somebody will get left at the ballot are confident that this selection will box. Let him console himself; he give perfect satisfaction both to the patrons and the friends of the school.

On the 2nd. of November, we will burn all the Landreth's seed left over from last season. The public are invito witness the burning. This you see Baird Drug Co.

Received this week, Children's, Boy's and Men's Caps, a good supply of wool over-shirts, ladies, misses and men over-shoes, hosiery, and wool thread-all to be sold at remakably

The streets are pretty wide, but we noticed one man, last Saturday, going towards the court-house who seemed to want the entire street. His head seemed inclined to go one way and his legs, another. He finally split the difference by falling flat on his back in the middle of the street.

It was a good thing the weather moderated, last week, or we would have been frozen out. We could get no wood, and, just as we had about yer, Abilene. concluded to get a coal stove, the weather moderated. We suppose the farmers are all busy, is the reason We publish a long article from Dr. that more wood was not brought to

Read our new ads. We have been Wonder who will be our next tax-

Those owing me for professional services will please settle before Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Oint- Dec. 1st., as I then leave for New Dr. R. G. Powell.

ELECTION OFFICERS. No. 1. Baird.

T J Austin No. 2 Belle Plaine. No. 3 Cottonwood. J C Elmore

No. 7 Callahan Cy. No. 10 Pecan.

No. 11 Caddo Peak. Election officers are requested to call at this office for tickets.]

School Exercises Next Friday Night.

The patrons and friends of the Baird Public School are invited to attend the exercises to be given at the school building, next Friday night, by the Literary Society and Elocution Class. The exercises will consist of recitations, original compositions, and a debate by four members of the Society. Question; "Should foreign emigration be abolished?" Respectfully.

F. E. HAYNES.

ecclesiastical year, next Sunday, Preaching at 11 a. m., and at night. It is with a deep sense of gratitude to God and to the good people of Baird that I close my yearinwork at this place, and if, in the providence of God, I should be sent to another field of guarantees you fresh seed for next labor, I hope a more consecrated and successful pastor may be my fortu-

DISTRICT COURT,

PETIT JURY, 2nd. WEEK. J. A. McWaters, T. T. Kuykendall, Lee McCammon, T. J. Davis, Perry Klepper, G. E. Nelson, W. H. Moore. Sam Barnhill. W. C. Coulter, J. T. Heslin. B. A. Odell W. J. Bryson. Bill Mask. W. B. Forgueson. W. F. Palmore, D. J. Brandon, Asa Howell, J. R. McFarland, Arthur Gist,

Cisco; M. A. Spoonts and John Bow- and happiness."

The following is a list of the jury in the Hoff case: H. R. Kendrick, D. C. Clemmer, T. J. Davis. T. W. Kebtinger, Fred Alvord. John Miller. Jasper McCoy, John Blum, A. L. Biggerstaff, August Wicks. W. V. Carlock,

The Millinery Store has a new sign.

Baird Public School.

Our purpose is to inform the parents, as nearly as possible, what we are doing and what we are trying to accomplish in our school work.

At the end of each month we hope to be able to give you the names of those students who have excelled in in town, Tuesday. their attendance, deportment, and excellence in recitations. The following students are those who, by hard work, have distinguished themselves during

the past month: Ella Thomas, Gertie Burrell. Jennie Rushing. Rosa Stewart, C. S. Rice.

Francis Gilliland. Bertha Rice. The maximum is 100.

The above names are taken from the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades County, was in town, Monday. handled by myself. We hope at the end of this, the third, month, to give the names of pupils who have excelled in the first, second, third and fourth grades, handled by Misses McManis and Kershaw.

As teachers, we thank the trustees and parents for their much kindness and co-operation. We feel proud of ty, is visiting relatives in town. the progress of the pupils for the past two months. The majority of our pupils have attended regularly, which is so essential to good results. We I expect to hold my last regular have many in school, which now Sabbath Services in Baird, for this numbers 175 pupils, that have not along without him. been absent one day since the open-

Ws take pleasure in speaking of the parent who wrote us the note regarding the conduct of his boy, We wish all parents would act likewise: by so doing, we would build up a disipline that any of our state schools might be proud to have. Baird is the county site of one of the best counties in the state of Texas, and has a \$3,000 school building-why can't we build las, last Monday. We knew Jim up a graded school system that will could'nt stay away over a year. supply home necessities? Think of it parents. What is dacking? Enough money to suppliment the state fund so plished young lady of Tyler, is visiting as to enable us to run eight months in each year, and employ a teacher for every forty pupils in attendance. How summoned on special Venire in can this be accomplished? Vote a special tax, which is customary at all places in Texas where the scholastic population is sufficient to fustify it. the printer, while in town. Baird has 150 scholastic pupils-150 minds that are ripening for future use, for good or bad pursuits. "Intelli-W. P. Sebastian and W. L. Eagleton, gence is the best passport to success F. E. HAYNES.

The Board of trustees of Bell Plaine College will meet at Belle Plaine, Texas, on Thursday, Nov. 8th., 888, 2 o'clock, p. m.

PERSONAL.

Jim Edwards is in town.

A. W. Booth was in town, this week, L. C. Helton was in town, the first

W. L. Jones, of Caddo Peak, was

W. E. Mayes was in town, this week,

Dallas Fair, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson were

in town, Tuesday. Miss Nettie McManis returned, Sunday, from a visit to the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry return-72.5 ed from the Dallas Fair, last Thursday.

D. W. Mathews, formely of Brown Mal and Steve Shelley, of Eagle

Cove, were in town, Tuesday. "Uncle" Ben Walker, of Cotton wood, was in town, this week.

Miss Willie Gillespie returned, Sunday, from a visit to her home in Dallas.

Miss Fannie Shields, of Brown Coun-

C. C. (Cul) Williams, of Abilene was in town, Monday, as a witness.

S. S. Ramsey was in town attending court, this week. Could not get

Misses Minnie Kershaw and Belle Archer returned, Sunday, from a visit to their homes in Abilene. Mrs. John Bowyer, of Abilene,

came in Sunday, on a visit to her sis- at Lea's. ter-in-law, Mrs. F. S. Bell. S. L. Robertson came in, last Thurs-

day, from McKinney. He says that he will return to Baird in January.

Miss Mamie Hammill, an accomthe family of Mr. H. E. Jones.

J. M. Aycock, of Cross Plains, was

Court, this week. He did not forget the Cottonwood Prodigal, was in town as a witness in the Willis Hoff

this week. THE STAR Job office

The Judge is making a thorough canvass for District Judge.

> R. O. Palmer ran down to Cottonwood, Saturday, Wonder what is the attraction down there! the water-

> Julius Norton has accepted a position in Tom Powell's dry-goods store. THE STAR welcomes Mr. Norton and

family to Baird. Miss Mamie Blount, who has been vis- all others in proportion. iting her uncle's, Capt. J. L. Lea's family, left, last Monday, for her home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. During her stay

regret to see her leave. Preferred Locals.

Cheapest and best tea in the mar-

Green and Dried Fruits and Vegatables, a specialty, at Kane's "Au Fait." Trunks and Valises at Moon &

Window glass!! Window glass! at R. Philips'. Overshoes of all kinds, cheap, at T. E. Powell's.

Ladies' cloaks and Newmarkets, at T. E. Powell's. A full line of coffins always on

hand at Ph SCHWARTZ & BRO. For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil

Just received, a fine S. L. Ogle. dripped molasses. Cleveland Hats at Powell's, Cleveland Pictures, at Kane's.

All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50. I will sell you a \$1.50 shirt for 85c

T. E. Powell. Powell's. Call on him for all kinds. Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very cheap, at Moon & Crowder's.

Car of produce just arrived, cheap-J. L. Lea & Co. er than ever. Buy the best pickles and catsup at Ruy your California can fruits a

Buy your Blankets and Comforts

at Moon & Crowder's. Get your shirts, hats, and clothin

Hollow," made in 1881, and fine did line of winter goods, b

For cheap pocket cutlery, call on are regular hummers; his

Call and get a pair of fine shoes until the system has been the from T. E. Powell. He will sell you cleansed of all morbid matt

More shoes and boots arriving at T. E. Powell's daily. He handles the celebrated Hamilton & Brown shoes here she made warm friends who -the best and cheapest in the world.

> Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co., diseases if used as soon as t St. Louis, fire-back, warranted for ten symptoms appear. Sold by years. Sold by Harry Meyer.

Positively, we have the cheapest boots and shoes in Baird, just marked

down to bottom prices. The largest and cheapest shipment

& Co's. You ought to see it. Feel in your pockets and see if you have not \$1.50, that the printer ought to have? A hint to the wise is

To our subscribers: Look over our advertising columns and see who

For your trunks, go to headquarters. Prices can't be beat. Schwartz & Bro. Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex, for hire to pay, and, therefore, the

Cheyenne saddles, 25, 30 to \$ 35, War- gets this benefit. ranted Denver trees. All sizes of coffins, ready boxed,

and can be fitted up on short notice,

at Gould's Furniture Store. All kinds of furniture, for the next 60 days, will be sold at greatly reduc-

Dujardin's Life Essence bas a marked effect on the sexual organs, restoring the torpid nerve, and soothing irratability. It is the only reliable and effective remedy that we have. It is very palatable also. Price, \$1.50 a bottle. All druggist.

ed prices at Gould's Furniture Store.

Sunday School Mass Meeting

There will be a Sunday lass Meeting in the Presbyter Church, next Sunday, at 8: p. m., All hildren in town are core

French Coguae Brandy, and Holland spot cash, which enables h

S. L. Ogle. He keeps the best line in derwear can't be equaled for

A car load of cooking and heating New Home sewing mac stoves have arrived at Harry Mey-er's. Persons in need of them, give 25 of them very cheap, and m him a call.

cheap to get them off. Buchlen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world i Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Chilbleins, Corns, and all Skir of toilet soaps ever brought to this tions, and positively cures Pile market just received at J. L. Lea pay required. It is guara give perfect satisfaction, or m

funded. Price 25 cents per be For sale by BAIRD DRU If you need anything in the everything belonging to a dry-goods house, go to Ph. 8 & Bro., where you will Their prices, as is known, ar than any one's, and they w can't be undersold by any or son? No house-rent to pay, 1

PH. SCHWARTZ merti Wins. We desire to say to our that for years we have been umption, Dr. King's New Li ters, and have never handle dies that sell as well, or that I en such universal satisfact do not hesitate to guaran every time, and we stand rea results do not follow their u darity purely on their own

There has not been much



o unravel it. The facts of the simply these:

"On the 27th lay of July, at the hour of wenty minutes to 2 o'clock in the morning, ansom cab dove up to the police station, Grey street St. Kilda, and the driver de the starthag statement that his cab intained the body of a man whom he had son to Melieve had been americand.

Being taken into the presence of the interference of the interf

"At the hour of 1 o'clock in the morn-

"At the hour of 1 e'clock in the morning, he was driving down Collins street East, when as he was pessing the Burke and Wills monument he was hailed by a gentleman standing at the corner by the Scotch church. Ie immediately drove up, and saw that the gentleman who hailed him was supporting the deceased, who appeared to be very intoxicated. Both were in evening dress, but the deceased had no overcoat on, while the other wore a short covert coat of a light fawn color, which was open. As Royston drove up, the gentleman in the light coat and, 'Look here, cabby, here's some fellow awfully tight, you'd better take him home?" 'Royston them asked him if the dynnken

"Royston then asked him if the drunken was his friend, but this the other denied, earing that he had just place him up from the foot poin and did not know him from Adam. At this moment the deceased turned his face up to the light of the tamp under which both were standing. under which both were standing,

"Royston was staring after him, and wondering at his strange conduct, when he was
recalled to himself by the voice of the deceased, who had struggled to his feet, and
was holding on to the lamp post, swaying to
and fro. 'I wan'gome,' be said in a thick
voice, 'St. Kilda.' He then tried to get into
the cab, but was too drunk to do so, and inally sat down again on the pavement. Seeing this, Royston got down, and lifting him up, helped him into the cab with some him up, helped him into the cab with some considerable difficulty. The deceased fell back into the cab, and seemed to drop off to sleep, so, after closing the door, Royston turned to remount his driving seat, when he found the gentleman in the light coat whom he had seen holding up the deceased, close to his elbow Royston said, 'Oh, you've come back,' and the other answered, 'Yes, I've changed my mind, and will see him home.' As he said this he opened the door of the cab, stepped in beside the deceased, and told Royston to drive down to St. Kilda. Royston, who was glad that the friend of the deceased had come to look after him, drove as he had the gentleman in the light coat called out to him to stop. He did so, and the gentleman got out of the cash, closing the door after him.

"He won't let me take him home,' he said,

'so I'll just walk back to the city, and you ve him to St. Kilda. "What street, sir asked Royston.
"Grey street, I fancy,' said the other, 'but
by Junction.'

"'Oh, ro; I think he'll be able to tell you where he lives. It's Grey street or Ackland street, I fancy. I don't know which.'

"He then opened the door of the cab and coked in. 'Good night, old man,' he said. The other apparently did not answer, for the gentleman in the light coat, shrugging his

seatleman in the light coat, surgiging his shoulders and muttering 'sulfay brute,' closed the door again. He then gave Royston half a sovereign, lit a cigarette, and after making a few remarks about the beauty of the night walked off quickly in the direction of Melbourne. Royston drove down to the Junction, and having stopped there, according to his instructions, he asked his fare several times where he was to drive him to. Receiving no answer, and thinking that the deceased was too drunk to answer, he got down from his seat, opened the door of the cab, and found the deceased lying back in the corner with a handkerchief across his mouth. He put out his hand with the intention of rousing him, thinking that he had gone to sleep, when on touching him the deceased fell forward, and on examination, to his horror, he found that he was quite dead. Alarmed at what had taken place, and suspecting the gentleman in the aquite dead. Alarmed at what had taken place, and suspecting the gentleman in the light coat, he drove to the police station at St. Klida, and there made the above report. The body of the deceased was taken out of the cab and brought into the station, a doctor being sent for at once. On his arrival, how sver, he found that life was quite extinct, and also discovered that the handkerchief which was tied lightly over the mouth was attented with chloroform. He nas no hesitation in stating that from the way in which the handkerchief was placed, and the presence of chloroform.

on in stating that from the way in which handkerchief was placed, and the more of chloroform, a murder had committed, and from all appearance deceased died easily and without a gle. The deceased is a slender man, of m height, with a dark complexion, and the shall be a selected of the state of the selected of the sele

be no doubt in the minds of our readers as to the identity of the man in the light coat who got out of Royston's cab on the St. Kilda police station and the police. There could have been no struggle, as the cabman Royston would surely have heard the noise had any taken place. The supposition is, therefore, that the deceased was too drunk to make any resistance, and the other, watching his opportunity, placed the handkerchief saturated with chloroform over the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the mouth of his victim, and after a few in the light coat, judging from his conduct before getting into the cab, appears to have known the deceased, though from the circumstances of his walking away on recognition, and returning again, shows that his attitude toward the deceased was not altogether a friendly one.

"Here is a great chance for some of our development of the legs and trunk was also at the back of the legs and trunk was a conduct before getting into the cab, appears to have known the deceased was not altogether a friendly one.

"Here is a great chance for some of our development of the logs of the legs and trunk was a conduct be a station and then I found out he was dead. I immediately drove to the St. Kilda police station and the police.

At the conclusion of Royston's evidence, duping which Gorby had been continually taking notes, Robert Chinston was called.

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At the conclusion of Royston's evidence, duping which Gorby ha handkerchief saturated with chloroform over the month of his victim, and after a few ineffectual struggles the latter would relapse into a state of stupor from such inhalation. The man in the light coat, judging from his conduct before getting into the cab, appears to have known the deceased, though from the circumstances of his walking away on recognition, and returning again, shows that his attitude toward the deceased was not altogether a friendly one.

"Here is a great chance for some of our detectives to render themselves famous, and we feel sure that they will do their utmost to trace the author of this cowardly and daring



SAMUEL GORBY.

The first witness called was Malcolm Roy aton, in whose cab the crime had been committed. He told the same story as had all eready appeared in The Argus, and the following facts were elicited by the coroner:

deceased when you drove up?

A. I did not observe him very closely, as my attention was taken up by the deceased and, besides, the gentleman in the light coat Q. Describe him from what you saw of

said "You!" and let him fall on to the ground, then he walked away toward Bourke street Q. Did he look back? How long were you looking after him!

A. About a minute.
Q. And when did you see him again?
A. After I put deceased into the cab I turned round and found him at my elbow

About a minute

him when he looked up, and perhaps, having and maliciously did murder the said de-had a row with him, walked away, but thought he'd come back.

hought he'd come back.

Q. Did you see him coming back?

A. No, the first I saw of him was at my

show when I turned.

Q And when did he get out!
A. Just as I was turning down by the grammar school, on the St. Kilda road.

Q. Did you hear any sounds of fighting or

see plainly
Q. Did you see his face then?
A. No: his hat was pulled down over it. I only saw as much as I did when he entered the cab in Collins street. ny way!
A. No, the only difference I saw in him

was that his coat was buttoned.

Q. And was it open when he got in?

A. No; but it was when he was holding up

oack to Melbourne.
Q. And you asked him where you were to drive the deceased to?
A. Yes, and he said that the deceased lived

sither in Grey street or Ackland street, St. Kilda, but that the deceased would direct me

of the deceased.

Q. How long did the man in the light coat talk to you?

A. About five minutes.
Q. And during that time you heard no noise in the cab!
A. No; I thought the deceased had gone to

A. Oh, yes; because he dusted his boots with it. The road was very dusty. Q. Did you notice any striking peculiarity

A. Well, no; except that he were a dia-

"Here is a great chance for some of our detectives to render themselves famous, and we feel sure that they will do their utmost to trace the author of this cowardly and daring murder."

CHAPTER II.

THE EVIDENCE AT THE INQUEST.

At the inquest held on the body found in the hansom cab the following articles taken from the deceased were placed on the table:

1. Two pounds ten shillings in gold and silver.

2. The white silk handkerchief which was saturated with chloroform, and was found tied across the mouth of the deceased, marked with the letters O. W. in red silk.

3. A cigarette case of Russian leather, haif filled with eigarettes.

4. A left hand white glove of kid—rather soiled—with black seams down the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a function parent at the back of the legs and trunk was a tendence and there was a considerable amount of congestion, especially apparent in the superficial vessels. There was no brain disease. The lungs were healthy, but slightly congested. On opening the thorax there was a faint disease. The lungs were healthy, but slightly congested. On opening the thorax there was a faint disease. The lungs were healthy, but slightly congested. On opening the two shifted considerable amount of congestion, especially apparent in the superficial vessels. There was no brain disease. The lungs were healthy, but slightly congested. On opening the two stightly congested. On opening the two shiftly congested food. The heart was flacted. The right heart contained a considerable amount of congestion, especially apparent in the superficial vessels. There was nearthy spirit

A Not of itself. But chloroform administered while the heart was in such a state would have a decided tendency to accelerate the fatal result. At the same time, I may mention that the post mortem signs of poisoning by chloroform are mostly negative.

Dr. Chinston was then permitted to retire, and Clement Rankin, another hansom cabman, was called. He deposed: I am a cabman, living in Collingwood, and usually drive a hansom cab. I remember Thursday last. I had driven a party down to St Kilda, and was returning about half-past I o'clock. A short distance past the grammar school I was hailed by a gentleman in a light coat, he was smoking a cigarette, and told me to drive him to Powlett street, East Melbourne. I did so, and he got out at the cor bourne. I did so, and he got out at the cor-ner of Wellington parade and Powlett street. He paid me talf a sovereign for my fare, and then walked up Powlett street, while i e back to town.
What time was it you stopped at Pow lett street?

Two o'clock exactly. How do you know!

Q. How do you know?
A. Because it was a still night, and I heard the postoffice clock strike 2 o'clock.
Q. Did you notice anything peculiar about the man in the light coat?
A. No; he looked just the same as any one else. I thought he was some swell of the town out for a tark. His hat was pulled down over his eyes and I could not see his face.

his eyes and I could not see his face.

Q. Did you notice if he wore a ring!
A. Yes, I did. When he was handing me
the half sovereign I saw he had a diamond
ring on the forelinger of his right hand.

A. No, he did not.

Clement Rankin was then ordered to stand down, and the coroner then summed up an address of half an hour's duration. There was, he pointed out, no doubt that the death of the deceased had resulted not from natural causes, but from the effects of poisoning the pointed out, no doubt that the death of the deceased had resulted not from natural causes, but from the effects of poisoning the pointed of the deceased had resulted not from natural causes. Q. Describe him from what you saw of him.

A. He was fair, I think, because I could see his mustache, rather tall, and in evening dress, with a light coat over it. I could not see his face very plainly, as he wore a soft felt hat, which was pulled down over his eyes. Q. What kind of hat was it he wore—a wide awake?

A. Yes. The brim was turned daym, and I could only see his mouth and mustache.

Q. What did he say when you asked him if he knew the deceased?

A. He said he didn't; that he had just picked him up.

Q. And afterwards he seemed to recognize test over his mouth, would seem to show that Q. And afterwards he seemed to recognize in the deceased looked up he A. Yes. When the deceased looked up he coform, which had been deliberately adminrotorin, which had been deliberately admin-istered. All the obtainable evidence in the case was circumstantial, but, nevertheless, showed conclusively that a crime had been committed. Therefore, as the circumstances of the case pointed to one conclusion, the jury could not do otherwise than frame a scalled in according with that conclusion.

A. About a minute.

Q. And when did you see him again?

A. After I put deceased into the cab I turned round and found him at my elbow
Q. And what did he say?

A. I said, "Oh! you've come back," and he said, "Yes, I've changed my mind, and will see him home," and then he got into the cab, and told me to drive to St. Kilda.

Q. He spoke then as if he know the deceased.

A. Yes, I thought that he only recognized in whom he looked up, and perhars, having and the jury, on their oaths, say that the said unknown person feloniously, willfully my when he looked up, and perhars, having and maliciously did myrier the said de-

CHAPTER III. ONE HUNDRED POUNDS REWARD. V. R.

£100 REWARD. "Whereas, on Friday, the 27th day of July, A. No, be was refectly calm.

A. No, be was refectly calm.

A. No, be was refectly calm.

A. No, be was cerfectly calm.

Q. When the gentleman in the light coats of the deceased is of medium height.

A. No, he was perfectly calm.

A. Because the moon hadrisen and I could see plaintly

Q. Did you see his face then?

A. No; his hat was pulled down over it. I as will lead to the conviction of the murand saw as much as I did when he entered
derer, who is presumed to be a man who entered the hansom cab with the deceased at
the corner of Collins and Russell streets, on
the morning of the 27th day of July."

CHAPTER IV.

was that his coat was battoned.

Q. And was it open when he got in!

A. No; but it was when he was holding up the deceased.

Q. Then he buttoned it before he came back and got into the cab!

A. Yes, I suppose so.

Q. What did he say when he got out of the cab on the St. Kilda road!

A. He said that the deceased would not let uim take him home, and that he would walk loack to Melbourne.

CHAPTER IV.

MR. GORBY MAKES A START.

"Well," said Mr. Gorby, addressing his reflection in the looking glaw, "Fve been finding out things these last twenty years, but this is a puzzler, and no mistake,"

Mr. Gorby was shaving, and as was bis usual custom conversed with his reflection. "Hang it," he said, thoughtfully stropping his razor, "a thing with an end must have a start, and if I don't get the start how am I to get the end!"

to get the end?"
As the mirror did not answer this question,
Mr. Gorby lathered his face, and started shaving in a somewhat mechanical fashion,

for his thoughts were with the case, and ran on in this manner: There are three things to be discovered— A Yes, I did, but his friend said that the deep and the shaking of the cab would sober him a bit by the time I got to the Junction.

Q. The gentleman in the light coat apparantly did not know where the deceased lived?

A Yes, I did, but his friend said that the deep and the shaking of the cab would sober him a bit by the time I got to the Junction.

Q. The gentleman in the light coat apparantly did not know where the deceased lived?

A Yes, I did, but his friend said that the deal man? Second, what was he killed for? And third, who did it?

Once I get hold of the first the other two won't be very hard to find out, for one can tell pratty well from a man's life whether it's to any one's interest that he should be got off and the control of the first through the other two works are three things to be discovered—

First, who is the dead man? Second, what was he killed for? And third, who did it?

Once I get hold of the first the other two won't be very hard to find out, for one can tell pratty well from a man's life whether it's to any one's interest that he should be got off and the control of the first the other two works are the control of the first the other two works are the control of the first through the control of chap must have had some strong motive, and I must find out what that motive was. Love? No, it wasn't that—men in love don't go to such lengths in real life—they do in novels No, it wasn't that—men in love don't go to such lengths in real life—they do in novels and plays, but I've never seen it occurring in my experience. Robbery! No, there was olenty of money in his pocket. Revenge! Now, really it might be that; it's a kind of thing that carries on most people further than they want to go. There was no violence used, for his clothes weren't torn; so he must have been taken sudden and before he knew what the other chap was up to. By the way, I don't think I examined his clothes ufficiently. There might be something about them to give a clew; at any rate, it's worth cooking after, so I'll start with his clothes." So Mr. Gorby, after he had finished dressing and had his breakfast, walked quickly to be police station, where he asked for the noties of the deceased to be shown to him When he received them he went into a corner by himself and started to examine them. There was nothing remarkable about the coat, as it was morely a well cut and well hade dress cont, so with a grunt of dissatisation Mr. Gorby threw it on one side and acked up the waisteout. Here he found something that interested nun very much, and that was a pocket mad on the left hand side of the waisteout and on the left

and here's a cert of the sale heads the basic of the walsteoat; something has been pulled out roughly. I begin to see now. The lead man possessed something which the other man wanted, and which he knew the tend one carried about with him. He sees him drunk, gets into the cab with him and tries to get what he wants. The dead man resists, upon which the other kills him by means of the chloroform which he had with him, and being afraid that the cab will stop, and he will be found out, santches what he wants out of the pocket so quickly that he tears the waisteoat and then makes off. That's clear enough, but the question is: What was it he wanted? A case with jewels! No! It could not have been anything so bulky, or the dead man would never have carried it about inside his waisteoat. It was something flat, which could easily lie in the pocket—a paper—some valuable paper which the assassin wanted, and for which he killed the other.

"This is all very well," said Mr. Gorby,

pocket—a paper—some valuable paper which the assassin wanted, and for which he killed the other.

"This is all very well," said Mr. Gorby, throwing down the waistecat, and rising, "I have found number two before number one. The first question is: Who is the murdered man! He's a stranger in Melbourne, that's pretty clear, or elso some one would be sure to have recognized him before now by the description given in the reward. Now, I wonder if he has any relations beref Private lodgings more like, and a landlady who doesn't read the papers and doesn't gossip, or she'd have known all about it by this time. Now, if he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly disappeared, his landlady who doesn't read the papers and doesn't gossip, or she'd have known all about it by this time. Now, if he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly disappeared, his landlady who doesn't read the papers and doesn't gossip, or she'd have known all about it by this time. Now, I he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly disappeared, his landlady will had the papers and doesn't gossip, or she'd have known all about it by this time. Now, I he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly disappeared, his landlady well and the papers and doesn't gossip, or she'd have known all about it by this time. Now if he did live, as I think, in private lodgings, and suddenly make inquiries. If however, as I surmise, the lodger has not been seen or heard of, the landlady will maturally make inquiries. If, however, as I surmise, the lodger is a stranger, she will not know where to inquire, therefore, under these circumstances, the most natural thing for her to do would be to advertise for him. So I'll have a look at the newspapers."

Mr. Gorby got a file of the different newspapers, and looked carefully in the column, where missing friends and poople who will host something to their advantage are generally advertised for.

"He tooks the rooms, said 'e'd stay with me for six months, an' patid a week's

is Mr. Moreland to be found?" he asked aloud.

Sisue, exactly one week after the murder. Mr. Gorby suddenly same on the following advertisement:

"If Mr. Oliver Whyte does not return to Possum Villa, Grey street, St. Kilda, before the end of the week, his rooms will be let again.—Rubina Hableton."

"Oliver Whyte," repeated Mr. Gorby, slowly, "and the initials on the pocket hand kerchief which were proved to have belonged to the doccased were, 'O. W.' So his name is Oliver Whyte, is it? Now, I wander if Rubina Hableton knows anything about this matter. At any rate, "said Mr. Gorby, pating on his hat, "as I'm fond of see breezes, I think I'll go down and call at Possum Villa, Grey street, St. Kilda."

CHAPTER V.

MRS. HABLETON UNROSONS HERSELF.

is Mr. Moreland. to be found?" he asked aloud.

"Not krowin', can't tell," retorted the land.

Aloud.
"Not krowin', can't tell," retorted the land.

"And the win', can't tell," retorted the land.

"Strangel very!" thought Gorby, shaking his head. "I should like to see this Mr. Moreland. I suppose it's probable he'll call again!" he remarked, aloud.

"Abit bein' second nature I s'pose he will," answered the woman; "'e might call at any time, mostly 'ayin' called at night."

"Ah! then Fil come down this evening on the probable he'll call again!" he remarked, aloud.

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"Ah! a moreland. I suppose it's probable he'll call again!" he remarked, aloud.

MRS. HABLETON UNBOSOMS HERSELF. Possum Villa was an unpretentious tooking Possum Villa was an unpretentious looking place with one bow window and a narrow veranda in front. It was surrounded with a small garden and a few sparse flowers in it which were Mrs. Hableton's delight. When not other wise engaged she tied an old hand-kerchief round her head and went out into the garden, where she dug and watered her flowers until they all gave up attempting to grow from sheer desperation at not being left alone. She was engaged in her favorite occupation about a week after her lodger had disappeared, a shadow fell across the garden, and on looking up she saw a man leaning over the fence, looking at her.

He was a burly looking man, with a fovial red face, clean shaved, and sharp, shrewd looking guay eyes which kept twinking like two stars. He was dressed in a suit of light clothes, and wore a stiffly starched white waistcoat, with a massive gold chain stretched across it. Altogether he gave Mrs. Hableton

"What d'y want?" she asked abruptly.

he stranger.
"He do, an' he don't," answered Mrs. Hable-"He do, an'he don't," answered Mrs. Hableton, epigrammatically. "I ain't seen 'im for
over a week, so I s'pose 'e's gone ou the drink,
iike the rest of 'em, but Fve put sumtinin' in
the paper as 'll pull him up pretty sharp, and
et 'im know I ain't a carpet to be trod on,
an' if you're a friend of 'im, you can tell 'im
from me 'e's a brute, an' its no more but what
I expected of 'im, 'e bein' a male."



The stranger waited placidly during the outburst, and Mrs. Hableton, having stopped for want of breath, he interposed quietly: "Can I speak to you for a few moments?"

"An' who's a stoppin' of youf" said Mrs.
Hableton, defiantly.

"Well, really," said the other, looking up at the chondless blue sky, and wiping his face tith a gaudy red silk pocket handkerchief.

"It is rather hot, you know, and"—

Mrs. Hableton did not give him time to inish, but walking to the gate, opened it with sirk.

jerk.
"Use your legs and walk in," she said, and, the stranger having done so, she led the way into the house, and into a small, neat sitting coom, which seemed to overflow with anti-macassars, wool mats and wax flowers. There macassars, wool mats and wax flowers. There was also a row of emu eggs on the manteleiece, a cutlass on the wall, and a grimy line of hard looking little books, set in a stiff row on a shelf, presumably for ornament, as they looked too unpleasant to tempt any one to read them. The furniture was of horselair, and everything was lard and shiny, so when the stranger sat down in the slippery looking armchair that Mrs. Hableton pushed toward him he could not help thinking it had been stuffed with stones, it felt so cold and hard. The lady herself sat opposite to him in another hard chair, and, having taken the smalkerchief off her head, folded it carefully, laid it on her lap, and then looked straight at her unexpected visitor.

"Now, then," she gaid, letting her mouth the stranger and presently Gorby, who is she also a first the chance that Moreland manter to town and would call and see his friend. So, after his tone, Mr Gorby put on his hat and went down to Possim Villa on what he could not beip acknowledging to himself was a very siender possibility.

Mrs. Hableton opened the door for him, and in silence led the way into her own sitting room.

They were barely seated when a knock area at the front door, loud and decisive, on hearing which Mrs. Hableton sprang hastily to her feet. "That may be Mr. Moreland," is shown to all the chance that Moreland was the chance that Moreland would call and see his friend. So, after his tone, Mr Gorby put on his hat and went down to Possim Villa on what he could not help thinking it had been stuffed with stones, it felt so cold and hard in silence led the way into her own sitting room.

They were barely seated when a knock area at the front door, loud and decisive, on hearing which Mrs. Hableton sprang hastily to her feet. "That may be Mr. Moreland," is shown to be a silence with the chance of the chance that Moreland was a very siender and went down to Possim Villa on what he could not be passed to himself was a very siender and in silence led the was a very siender and went dow

"Now, then," she gaid, letting her mouth fly open so rapidly that it gave one the im-pression that it was moved by strings like a marionette, "who are you? what are you? and what do you want?"

The stranger put his red silk handkerchief

The stranger put his red silk handkerchief into his bat, placed it on the table and an-

"My name is Gorby. I am a detective. I want Mr. Oliver Whyte."
"He ain't here," said Mrs. Hableton, thinking that Whyte had got into trouble and was going to be arrested.
"I know that," answered Mr. Gorby.
"Then where is 'e!"
Mr. Gorby answered abruptly, and watched the effect of his words:
"He is dead."

"He is dead,"

Mrs. Hableton got quite pale, and pushed back her chair. "No," she cried. "Where was be killed?"

"He was murdered in a hansom cab on the St. Kilda road."

wife, eht I know he has little weaknesses of that sort."
Gorby shook his head.
"Do you know where Mr. Whyte is to be found?" he asked cautiously.
Moreland laughed.
"Not 1. my friend," said he lightly. "I presume he is somewhere about here, as these are his headquarters. What's he been doing? Nothing that can surprise me, I assure you—he was always an erratic individual, and"—

mid Mrs. Hableton, "an' you can judge for yourself."

Mr. Gorby assented, and she began:
"It's only two months ago since I decided to take in lodgers; but chorin's 'ard work and sewin's tryin' for the eyes. So, bein a ione woman, 'avin' been badly treated by a brute, who is now dead, which I was allays a good wife to 'im, I thought lodgers' ud 'elp me a little, so a put a notice in the paper, an' Mr. Oliver Whyte took the rooms two months ago."

ago."
"What was he like!"

"He paid reg'ler," interrupted Mrs. Habie

"He's dead?" said Gorby, abruptly.

"What was he like?"

"Not very tall, dark face, no whiskers nor mustache, an' quite the gentleman."

"Anything peculiar about him?"

Mrs. Hableton thought for a momen.

"Well," she said at length, "he add me on his left temple, but it was covered with is 'air an' few people 'ud 'ave seen it."

"The very man," said Gorty to himself. 'Tim on the right path."

"Mr Whyte said e ad just come from England," went on the woman

"Which," murmured Mr Gorby "accounts for the corpse not being recognized by

detective, in a sympathetic tone,
"We were like brothers," replied Moreland, mournfully "I came out from England in the same steamer with him, and used to visit him constantly here."

Mrs. Hableton nodded her head to imply that were the came.

"Ah! a morning coat?" No; 'e was in evenin' dress, and wore a light coat over it, an' a soft 'at."

"The very man," said the detective below his breath; "go on."
"He went into Mr. Whyte's room an' shut

the door. I don't know how long they were talkin' together, but I was sittin' in this very room and heard their voices git angry, and Friday morning at half-past d."
"And what time did you meet Whyte on
Thursday night?" asked Gorby.
"Let me see," said Moreland, crossing his they were a swearin' at one another, which is the way with men, the brutes. I got up and went into the passage in order to ask 'em legs and looking thoughtfully up to the ceiling, "it was about half-past 9 o'clock. I was in the Orient hotel, on Bourke street. We had a drink together and then went up the street to a hotal in Flussell street, where we had another. In fact," said Moreland, coolly, "we had seemed other deluke." and went into the passage in order to ask 'em not to make such a noise, when Mr. Whyte's door opens, an' the gentleman in the light coat comes out and bangs along to the door. Mr. Whyte'e comes to the door of 'is room, an' 'e 'oliers out: "She is mine; you can't do anything," an' ting gther turns, with 'is 'an' on the door, an' says: 'I can kill you, an' if you marry 'er l'll do it, even in the open street,' " coolly, "we had several other drinks."
"Yes," said Gorby, placedly. "Go on."
"Well of—it's hardly the thing to confess
it," said Moreland, looking from one to the

street,'"
"Ah!" said Mr. Gorby, drawing a long breath, "and then?"
"Then he bangs the door to, which it never shut easy since, an' I ain't got no money to get it put right, an' Mr. Whyte walks back

s room laughing."
"Did he make any remark to you!"
"No, except he'd been worried by a loona "And what was the stranger's name?"
"That I can't tell you, as Mr. Whyte never

it," said Moreland, looking from one to the other with a pleasant smile, "but in a case like this, I feel it my duty to throw all social scruples aside. We both got very drunk."

"Ah! Whyte was, as we know, drunk when be got into the cab—and you—!"

"Was not quite so bad as Whyte," an swered the other. "I had my senses about me. I fancy be left the botel some minutes before I o'clock on Friday morning."

"And what did you do?"

"I pamained in the notel. He left his overcoat behind him, and I picked it up and followed him shortly afterward to return it. I was too drunk to see what direction be had gone in, and stood leaning against the hotel loor in Bourke street with the cont in my hand. Then some one came up, and, match told me. He was very tall, with a fair mus-nche, an' dressed as I told you."

'Ir. Gorby was satisfied.

'That is the man," he said to himself, who got into the hansom cab and aurdered Vhyte; there's no doubt of it. Whyte and

were rivals for the heiress."
What d'ye think of it? said Mrs. Hable it, currously.
It think," said Mr. Gorby slowly, with his es fixed on her, "I think that there is a man at the bottom of this crime."

CHAPTER VI
GORBY MAKES FURTHER DISCOVERIES.
When Mr. Gorby left Possum Villa no left remained in his mind as to who had samitted the murder. The gentleman fine light coat had threatened to murder was watched that night?

"No. I had not," answered Moreland from light coat had threatened to murder though he was put out at first." camtitted the murder. The gentleman in the light coat had threatened to murder Whyte, even in the open street—these last words being especially significant—and there was no doubt that he had carried out his threat. What the detective had now to do was to find who the gentleman in the light coat was, where he lived, and, having found out these facts, ascertain his doings on the night of the murder. Mrs. Hebleton had described him, but was ignorant of his name, and her very vague description might apply to dozens of young men in Melbourne. There was only one person who, in Mr Gorby's opinion, could tell the name of the gentleman in the light coat, and that was Moreand, the intimate friend of the dead man. What puzzled the detective was that Moreland should be ignorant of his friend's tragic death; seeing that the papers were full of the murder, and that the reward gave an excellent description of the personal appearance of the deceased. The only way in which Gorby could account for Moreland's extraor dinary silence was that he was out of town, and had neither seen the papers nor heard any one talking about the garder if this was the case be might either stay away for an indefinite time or might come back after a few days. At all events it was worth while going down to St. Kilda in the evening on the chance that Moreland might over returned to town and would call and see his friend. So, after his tea, Mr Gorby put on his hat and went down to Possum Villa on

is stiting room.

They were barely seated when a knock came at the front door, loud and decisive, on hearing which Mrs. Hableton sprang hastily to her feet. "That may be Mr Moreland," she said. "I never ave visitors in the evenin', bein' a lone widder, and if it is 'im I'll bring 'im in 'ere."

She went out, and presently Gorby, who was listening intentity, heard a man's voice ask if Mr. Whyte was at home. "No, sir, he ain't," answered the landiady, "but there's a gentleman in his room askin' after 'im. Won't you come in, sir?"

"For a rest, yes," returned the visitor, and immediately afterwards Mrs. Hableton appeared, ushering in the late Oliver Whyte's most intimate friend. He was a tall slender man, with a pink and white complexion, curly fair hair, and a drooping straw colored mustache—altogether a strikingly aristograted individual. He was well dressed in a fashionable suit of cheek, and had a cool, nonchalant air about him.

"And where is Mr. Whyte to night" he asked, sinking into a cheir, and taking no more notice of the detective than if ne had been an article of furniture.

"Haven't you seem him intely?" asked the detective, quickly Mr. Moreland stared in an insolent manner at his questioner for a few moments, as if he were debating the advisability of answering or not. At last he apparently decided that he would, for slewly pulling off one glove he leaned lock in his chair.

"No, I have not," be said, with a yawn there he had been an article of furniture.

"No, I have not," be said, with a yawn the been up the country for a few days and only arrived back this evening, so I have not seen him for over a week. Why do you should have a ment of your think murdered Whyte? "Then who do you think murdered Whyte?" I have.

"I don't think that is a very difficult matter, said Moreland, with a yawn the been up the country for a few days and only arrived back this evening, so I have not seen him for over a week. Why do you think murdered Whyte? "Then who do you think murdered Whyte?"

"The who do you think murder chair
"No, I have not," be said, with a yawn
"I have been up the country for a few days
and only arrived back this evening, so I have
not seen him for over a week. Why do you

though he was put out at first,"
"What was the cause of his being put out?"

Moreland arose, and, going to a side table brought Whyte's album, which he laid on the table and opened in silence. The content-were very much the same as the photograph

in the room, burlesque actresses and ladies of the ballet predominating, but Mr Moreland turned over the pages till nearly the end

when he stopped at a large cabinet photograph, and pushed the album toward Mr Gorby
"That was the cause," he said.

It was the portrait of a charmingly pretty

did he know her?"
"Knew her father—letters of introduction and all that cost of thing." said Mr More

land, glibly
"Ah, indeed?" said Mr. Gorby slowly
"So Mr Whyte knew Mark Frettlby, the
millionaire, but how did he obtain a photo

"She gave it to tim," said Moreland
"The fact is, Whyte was very much in love
with Miss Frettlby."

graph of the laughter?"

"I bave,"
"I bave,"
"Then who do you think murdered Whyte?"
Mr. Gorby paused a moment, and then said
deliberately:
"I bave an idea—but I am not certain—
when I am certain, I'll speak,"
"You think Fitzgerald killed my friend,"
said Moreland. "I see it in your face."
Mr. Gorby smiled. "Perhaps," he said,"

iguously. "Wait till I am certain." CHAPTER VIL

CHAPTER VIL.

A WOOL KING.

Mark Frettlby was one of those fortunate individuals who turned everything he touched into gold. His luck was proverbial throughout Australia. If there was any speculation for which Mark Frettlby went in, other men would be sure to follow, and in every case the result turned out as well, and in many cases even better than they expected. He had come out in the early days of the colony with comparatively little money, but his great perseverance and never failing luck had soon changed his hundreds into thousands, and now at the age of 55 he did not himself know the extent of his income. He had large stations scattered all over the colony of Victoria, which brought him in a splendid income; a charming country house, where at certain seasons of the year he dispensed hospitality to his friends, like the lord of an English manor, and a magnificent town house down in St. Kilda, which would not have been unworthy of Park lane. Nor were his domestic relations less tappy He had a charming wife, who wes one of the best known and most popular ladies of Meibourne, and an equally charming daughter, who, being both pretty and an heiress, naturally attracted crowds of suitors. But Madge Frettlby was capricious, and refused innumerable offers. Being an extremely independent young person, with a mind of herown, as she had not yet seen any one she could love, she decided to remain single, and with her mether continued to dispense the hospitality of the mansion at St. Kilda. But the fairy prince comes to every woman, even if she has to wait a hundred years like the

"A most enviable reputation to possess," answered the other with a sneer, "and one I'm afraid I'll never enjoy. But why all this questioning about Whyte? What's the matter with him?" All Moreland's nonchalance vanished on hearing this, and he started up out of his Dead," he repeated mechanically. "What to you mean?"
I mean that Mr. Oliver Whyte was murdered in a hansom cab."
Moreland stared at the detective in a puzzied sort of way, and passed his hand across Moreland stared at the detective in a puzzied sort of way, and passed his hand across ans forchead.

"Excuse me, my head is in a whirl," be said, as he sat down again. "Whyte murdered! He was all right when I left him nearly two weeks ago."

"Haven't you seen the papers?" asked Gorby
"Not for the last two weeks," replied Moreland! Have been up country, and it was only on arriving back in town to-night that I heard about the murder at all, as my land lady gave me a garbied account of it, but never for a moment connected it with Whyte, and and down here to see him, as I had a greed to do when I left. Poor fellow! poor fellow!" and much overcome, he buried his face in his hands.

Mr. Gorby was touched by his evident distress, and earne down here. How here the beard as a tribute of sorrow and sympathy. Presently Moreland raised his head, and spoke to Gorby in a husky tone.

"He placed his cibawa on the table, and buried his face in his hands. "Everything you know." He placed his cibawa on the table, and the future, Brian had left the castle of his fortune. He brought letters of introduction to Mark Frettley, and that gettleman, have the buried his head, and looked sadly at the detective.

"If I had been in town," he said, "this would not have thappened, for I was slways beside Whyte."

"You knew him very well, sir?" said the detective, in a sympathetic tone.

"We were like brothers," replied Moreland, mournfully "I came out from England, mournfully "I came out from England in the same steamer with him, and used to visit him constantly here."

"We knew him very well, sir?" said the detective, in a sympathetic tone.

"We were like brothers," replied Moreland, mournfully "I came out from England in the same steamer with him, and used to visit him constantly here."

"Are the detective of the future of the future for the future for the future for the same future for the spen and content—he was rather doubtful on this latter point, but, with the rash confidence of eight-and-twenty, determined to do his best to perform even the impossible. Having built and furnished his castle in the air, Brian naturally thought of giving it a mistress, and this time actual appearance took the place of vision. He fell in lave with Madge Frettlby, and having decided in his own mind that she and none other was fitted to grace the visionary halls of his renovated castle, he watched his opportunity and declared himself. Sho, woman like, coquetted with him for some time, but at last, unable to withstand the impetuosity of her Irish lover, confessed in a low voice, with a pretty smile on her face, that she could not live without him. Whereupon—well—lovers being of a conservative turn of mind, and accustomed to observe the traditional forms of wooing, the result can easily be guessed. Brian hunted all over the jewelers' shops in Melbourne with love like assiduity, and having obtained a ring wherein were set some turquois stones as blue as his own eyes, he placed it on her slender finger, and at last felt that his engagement was an accomplished fact. This being satisfactorily arranged, he next proceeded to interpress whe father, and had just screwed his courage up to the aveful Mrs. Hableton nodded har head to imply that such was the case.

"In fact," said Mr. Moreland, after a monent's thought, "I believe I was with him the night he was murdered."

Mrs. Hableton gave a slight scream, and threw her apron over her face, but the detective sat unmoved, though Moreland's last remark had considerably startled him.

"What's the matter?" said Moreland, turning to Mrs. Hableton, "Bon't be afraid, I iddn't kill him; no, but I met him last tidn't kill him; no, but I met him last Chursday week, and I left for the country on

next proceeded to interview the father, an had just screwed his courage up to the awfu ordeal, when something occurred which postponed the interview indefinitely. Mrs. Frettiby was out driving, when the horses took fright and bolted. The coachman and took fright and bolted. The coachman and groom both escaped unhurt, but Mrs. Frettlby was thrown out and killed instantaneously. This was the first really great trouble which had fallon on Mark Prettlby, and he seemed to be stunned by it. Shutting himself up in his room he refused to see any one, even his daughter, and appeared at the funeral with a white and haggard face, which shocked every one. When everything was over, and the body of the late Mrs. Frettlby was consisped to the earth with all Frettlby was consigned to the earth with all the pump and ceremony which money could resumed his old life. But he was never the same again. His face, which had always been so genial and bright, became stern and sad. He seldom smiled, and when he did it was a faint, wintry smile, which seemed mechanical. His whole heart seemed cen-tered in his daughter. She became the sole mistress of the St. Kilda mansion, and her mistress of the St. Kilda mansion, and her father idelized her. She seemed to be the one thing left to him which gave him as in terest in life, and had it not been for her bright presence constantly near him, Mark Frettlby would have wished himself lying beside his dead wife in the quiet graveyard where there is no trouble or care. After a time had elapsed Brian again resolved to ask Mr. Frettiby for the hand of his daughte when for the second time fate interposed. This time it was a rival suitar who made hi appearance, and Brian's hot Irish temper rose when he saw another Richmond in the field. The gentleman in question was a Mr. Oliver Whyte, who had come out from England a few months previously, and brought a letter of introduction to Mr. frettiby, who received him hospitably, as was his custom, and Whyte soon made him-

self perfectly at home in the St. Kilda man [Continued next week.]

it was the portrait of a charmingly pretty, dressed in white, with a sailor hat on user fair hair, and holding a lawn tennis racket. She was bending half forward, with a winning smile, and in the background was a mass of some tropical plants. Mrs. Hable ton gave a cry of surprise at seeing this.

"Why, it's Miss Frettiby," she said. How did be know here? [Send 25 cts and receive THE STAR, during the continuation of the above Guarentee Acker's Blood elixir for it Story, which will be about 9 weeks.]

A Healthy Growth. Moreland.

Exactly!"

Yes, she is now engaged. He was Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a 'Yes, she loved a Mr Brian Fitzgerald, to whom she is now engaged. He was mad on her, and Whyte and he used to quarrel over the young lad: lesperately." 'Indeed!' said Mr. Gorby "And do you know this Mr Fitzgerald!'

'Oh, dear, no?' answered the other, coolly 'Whyte's friends were not mine. He was a rich young man who had good introductions. I am only a poor devil on the outskirts of society, trying to push my way in the world."

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