cient to complete the building.

Mr. Abbott's bill authorizing the jurisdiction of United States Marshals to be experience to the Indian Territory

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GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS Monday in the house by defeating Sen-

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A PROPOSITION FROM THE RAHLROADS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Warfield Storey, counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad company, Friday submitted to the House Pacific Railroad commission the modifications in Mr. Outhwaite's funding bill, prepared by President Adams. The only change of moment suggested in the original bill is a proposition to fix the payments to be made by the company at one-tenth of 1 per cent for the first five years, and onesition to fix the payments to be made by the company at one-tenth of 1 per cent for the first five years, and one-half of 1 per cent for the second term of five years, instead of a uniform payment for the first ten years' period of one-third of one per cent. It is roughly calculated that the effect of the proposed change would be to reduce the payments by \$300,000 during each of the first five years, and increase them by a corresponding sum during the first ten years' period would be as proposed by the original bill. The company was desire out of having the charges lightened during the next five years, because, as Mr. Adams had stated, it had very heavy payments to make during that period, and would be able to make up the deficiency within the next five years' time. The committee has invited the Pacific railroad commissioners to appear before it next Friday to furnish any information they may possess for the guidance of the committee to-day that Andersen, or I lowa, had declined to appear before the committee to-day that Andersen, or I lowa, had declined to appear before the committee in support of his bill directing criminal prosecution of the Pacific railroad officials.

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AFFECTING ALIENS AND CORPORATIONS.

The bill to amend the law prohibiting alien persons and corporations from acquiring lands in the United States received the approval of the House complete the House complete the approval of the House complete the approval of the House complete the Approv mittee on mines and mining Friday.

The amendment provides that the restrictions of law shall not apply to mines of gold and silver, tin, lead, cinmines of gold and silver, tin, lead, cin-abar or copper or any interest therein. It is the ph. If figitives from justice from the border states, has been favor-ably reported from the committee. Mr.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21:—The Blair educational bill was referred to the bill passed.

The bill introduced by Mr. Kilgore to House committee on education. It is very probable that the bill will never come up for consideration. The committee to which it has been referred is fully as hostile to the bill as the education committee of the last House was, and the committee in the last House was, tion committee of the last House was, and the committee in the last House blocked the Blair bill so effectually that Mr. Willis and some other ardent friends of the bill in the House fought until they had the bill taken from its proper committee and referred to the committee on labor, but the committee on labor was no more friendly to it. Mr. Crain of Texas was the member who gave it the strongest opposition in the labor committee. He is a member of the committee on education now, and chairman of the sub-committee which will have charge of this bill. He is known to be as strongly opposed to it as ever. Altogether the Blair bill may be regarded as shelved until it comes up again in the Senate during the first session of the Fifty-first Commesure.

The auditor of the inter-state com verce commission by the Issued the following circular to the railroads located whell will be a seven the results of the bill will pass.

States judges shall give written charges to the juditore, and the manded by the attorneys.

Mr. Cuberson, chairman of the juditor, omittee, made a favorable report committee, made a favorable recommittee, made a favorable recommittee, made a favorable recommittee, was shot and killed at this place about 7 p. m. by Sheriff Holcomb and posse of Houston county. It is said Mc-Ceivy was in jail at Crocket and espect of the sub-committee of the amount of their caped. After killing a woman and man Friday night and another man Sunday, he was on his way to Corrigan to kill a man by the name of R. B. Parsons, onstable of this place, who arrested him some time since for some favorable recommittee are properted favorable recommittee and referred to the property now held in the treasury for the payment of such claims.

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Towing circular to the railroads located PRESIDENT EN ROUTE TO FLORIDA wholly in one state or territory regardtariffs with the commission:

Roads located wholly in one state or Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Sinclair, the president's valet, and Mrs. Cleveland's maid. They used a special train, composed of an engine, a combined smoking and baggage car and two Pullman "Newport" cars. The latter cars are elegantly finished and appointed and were provided with every. territory on through tickets or bills of lading, should file tariffs covering such traffic with the commission. If such through rates are made by the addition roads, such local tariffs should be filed with the commission together with a statement that through injer-state rates are made by adding such local rates to the rates of the carrier (naming it) with which connection is made.

If joint rates are made on any basis other than by the addition of the local rates to the through rates of connecting carriers, the tariffs showing such rates should be filed with the commission covering all interacts. sion covering all inter-state business transacted thereunder.

TEXAS PENSIONS. The following Texas pensions were issued Saturday: Increase-James F. Gurg, Aquilla. Original-Widows and minors of Abraham Johns, Darden and Bonham; two in Texas and one in Arkansas. Mexican, widows-Ann, widow of J. R. Lemaster, McDade;
Sallie J., widow of S. M. Wright, Mansfield; Nancie, widow of Calvin M.
Smith, Waeider; Nancy C., widow of James C. Smith, Gladewater; Rachel, widow of Joel Soover, Rusk; Lenora, widow of Joel Soover, Rusk; Lenora widow of J. R. Lemaster, McDade:

For sattern robes of embroidery, shirred round waists, with lapping surplice front, or else a deeply-turned-CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE LICENSE

of a new illustrated magazine to be called the Homemaker, the publication CYSTEM. of which is to be begun in New York William McK. Gatchell, New York in the autumn. agent for the National Anti-License eague, is here to arrange for begin stiched, are worn with muffs in prefning suit in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, to test the con-

PETITION FROM THE BRICKLAYERS.

received Monday from El Paso a series

Washington, Feb. 22.-Mr. Lanham

erence to the more delicate white cambric, which can scarcely touch fur without losing its purity. be brought in all the states, to terminate in the United States Supreme court The object is to show that licenses are un constitutional. If this can be done, the League expects that prohibition legislation will follow. "Onida," who is sixty years of age wears her yellow hair flying loose and light colored decollete dresses. She is

engaged on a new rovel which is said Tennis flannel, a mixture of and cotton, combining the advantages of preambles and resolutions of the of both, comes in gingham effects, and

down Bryon collar, are preferred by

during their long journey.

better style.

Some ginghams and percales will be

revers of embroidery, but in the Gari-

baldi waist, with box pleat in front

Brick-layers and Masons International is plainly made up for mountain and Union of America, addraised to the country wear, as well as for house commission for the congraction of the new congressional library building,

Spriggs-"How much older is you asking for the appointment of John Lynch, the president of the union, to the position of superintendent of con-struction of the library building. The sister than you, Johnny?" Johnnyon, to "I donno, Maud uster be twenty-five years, then she was twenty, and now she ain't only eighteen. I guess we'll soon be twins."

> It's just awful funny to hear three or four married women in r oom talking about their husbands. It s he th s, and he that and he everything, and each he of each she is the queerest he abi-

LEONARD, Feb. 22. -Tob: Allison while looking after his stock near the ator Hoar's proposed amendment to the constitution changing the time for big pool just south of town Friday, was to be a pole at first sight, lying in the water's edge, and on nearing it the huge serpent struck at hina, but he was slay his adversary, but to no avail, as it escaped in the tall grass near the pond. This snake or another of similar dimension has been seen several

interests are greatly retarded and the result.

his property. A Chinaman named Antone Woodly committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He lived about six hours after being shot. He was in a state of intoxication caused by opium at the time and is supposed to have been out of his mind. He had \$1500 deposited in one of the banks here to his credit. His Mongolian friends will not have anything to do with his body. for reasons unknown.

CORRIGAA. Feb. 22.-John McCelv

The presidential party left Washing- hundred and fifty lots were sold for ington at 11:45 Tuesday morning by the \$18,035. The prices ranges from \$50 Pennsylvania and Atlantic Coast Line to \$186, averaging \$75 per lot. East El territory which interchange of freight for a visit to the Sub-tropical Exposi- Paso consists of 1280 acres of valley or passenger traffic with connections to tion at Jacksonville, Fla. The party land adjoining the city on the east. or from points outside of such state or consisted of the president and Mrs. Most of the company's stock is held in Texas, Missouri and Illinois.

> HEMPSTEAD, Feb. 22.-The watermelon is still the leading question of the day here. At the last meeting of the organization the secretary announced that forty-five farmers and pointed and were provided with every-thing that could add to the ease and comfort of the distinguished passengers gardners had pledged themselves to plant 236 acres in watermelons. Let ters and telegrams from Georgia and other places were read offering to ernish seeds at 60 cents per pound. made into basques with vests or The railroad companies have promised to do all in their power to give low through rates of transportation.

and shirring either side and across the FRANKLIN, Feb. 22.-The District back and neck will be far and away Court adjourned Saturday after a seven weeks' term. There were eleven fel-Parasols of gingham ante sateen ony and four misdemeanor convictions, now come to match those as closely as three appeals to the Court of Appeals, more costly fabrics, and are so cheap and two civil cases appealed to the as to be within reach of the most mod-Supreme Court. This is the first term our new judge, the Hon. John H. The Season for March, just out, gives Henderson, has held here, and he no hint in its cuts or reading matter that we are to have any important has nearly cleared the docket. Farming has been greatly retarded by conchanges in the general outlines of fashtinuous rain keeping the ground wet, but a good crop here is expected.

McKinney, Feb. 22 -In the District Court W. B. Wilson was convicted of theft of a horse and sentenced to five It is clear weather and roads are drying rapidly. Wheat is growing finely. Marion Harland is to be the editor GRAPEVINE, Feb. 22.-The track of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas is now within three miles of Grapevine. Work

> weather. TERRELL, Feb. 22.—While there has een good luck mainly among the feeding cattle, there has been a wonderful materially shorten the crop. Country people are attaching teams of four horses to pull small loads to town

through the mud.

GALVESTON, Feo. 22.—At an early hour Sunday morning parties living in the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth street and Avenue P½ discovered a man lying in an open lot in that locality whom they took to be dead. Upon an examination it was found that he was still alive, but was rendered unconscious by an egly wound inflicted upon his head with some heavy instrument. The party was identified as Miles Gibbons, a peddler of trinkets, who has

OVER THE ST ATE.

GALVESTON, Feb. 23.—The city council at its meeting Monday granted train was wrecked Tuesday on the suddenly badly frightened by encounther in the right of way to the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific railway between here Wells-Fargo Express company, gives cerning the iron bridge that the Comtering a huge moccasin, which he took Jetty Railway companies to the east and Trenton and three cars were end of the island, along avenue A. smashed. A car of rails was jammed The former company seeks the right of through a bridge, a car of live stock way for the purpose of reaching their dumped on that and an empty one was ucky enough to escape the monster.

Mr. Allison made a desperate effort to establishing tide water terminal facili- into a ditch. The stock were slightly ties for the Atchison, Topeka system. injured. The section men were all chise with the view of completing the ting the track in shape so trains could virtually unlocks the bay front to Tuesday morning near Bells and one which the what f company has hitherto or two cars was derailed which deheld the key. The Santa Fe proposes layed the Dallas express about three building wharves, elevators, etc., at bours. John Lindsey, a painter, who the East Ead, which it is expected will is engaged in painting the Presbyterian virtually break the wharf monopoly, church, had a wonderful escape from The wharf company already hold a franchise along avenue A, the street twenty-six feet off of a ladder with a over which the two roads have been granted a right-of-way and some brush in the other, turning a summerlively litigation is expected to be the sault before striking the ground, with-

WHITEWRIC, HT. Feb. 23 .- A farmer here was in town yesterday, and says that while walking around in his field one day last week he found a dead buzzard. His attention was attracted portion of the benefit of their feeding, found attached to the chain a bell. He removed the be'l from the neck and on looking on the inside of it found one or two words scratched on it in Spanish which he could not make out or remember, and on the outside he found inser.bed, Madr.d 1860. This is probably the same buzzard that was not ced | istering 3.50 inches in depth. In conin several places in this State and Louisiana last yeur.

PARIS, Feb. 23 .- The Waterworks Company's large well, 80x80 feet, with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of pure, freestone water, is holding its own under all demands made on it: but anticipating a large growth in population and an increased demand for residence and factory supply, the ompany is putting in an auxiliary ang well system of fifty wells, 21 feet diameter and 75 feet deep, which will give them a 3,000,000-gallon supply. build a large iron foundry. The city unpaid taxes for 1887.

WEATHERFORD, Feb. 23 .- A mass meeting of the citizens of Parker county was held at the court-house Monday night to take into consideration the feasibility of a railroad from Gainesville to Weatherford. Several

of leaving the world by that route. ground off by a car wheel. she recovered aga inst her will.

for building a \$10,000 jail was awarded. get themselves in shape to move. The jail is to be ready for occupancy ORANGE, Feb. 24.-A committee by the court.

ers are hopeful and expect good crops, menced. the earth being so full of water but little rain will be needed to mature the cross the comiag season.

WACO, Feb. 23 .- Acting upon the suggestion of Gov. Ross and in view of the many expressions in the newspa-pers, Harmon and Mobley, State con-tractors for the removal of convicts, have suspended Agent W. M. Winton. has been suspended on account of bad

CLEBURNE, Feb. 23.—The two-story fatality among stock cattle, which has residence of Capt. Sol Lockett, on Wednesday night in H. L. Bentley's not checked up yet, and will not stor | South Main street, was destroyed by residence, burning the house and conuntil the grass is old enough to be fire Tuesday morning. The flames tents. Nothing was saved and there nourishing. Farmers seem to think were first seen issuing out of the second. was no insurance. Damage about the wheat is not at all in good shape, story windows at about 7:30 o'clock. \$4000. The family escaped unnurt. as well as the fall oats. They are very Miss Temp e, a daughter of Col. Lock. Houston, Feb. 24.—A young negro anxious about their spring oats. The ett, had not arisen, and was compelled excessive bad weather will doubtless to jump from the roof of an adjoining years of age, 5 feet, 5 inches high.

> PALESTINE, Feb. 23.—There was a strike among the switchmen in the Inof the men dissatisfied with the yard-master, B. F. Blount. Twenty men walked out, but others were ready to take their places and the dispatching of

WHITEWRIGHT, Feb. 24 .-- A freight breaking his neck Tuesday. He fell bucket of paint in one hand and a out spilling the paint or injuring himself or the brush in the last.

who resides eight or nine miles west of GALVESTON, Feb. 24.—Between 8 to it by seeing a chain around the at the signal service show that no such Wednesday's precipitation comes next the short space of one hour's time regsequence of this remarkably heavy rain. which was accompanied by thunder and lightning, the streets were for the time completely inundated, Market street being filled with water up to the top af the sidewalk curb line for a distance of several blocks in the heart of

EL Paso, Feb. 24.-The arrest of charge of robbing the mails and smuggling goods into Mexico, has led A company has just been organized to last is the arrest of Albert Kahn, of Kahn Bros., proprietors of the City of the value of the plunder secured, fur-seventeen burros over to Mexico delinquent tax list shows only \$237.45 London store, and probably the heaviest ther than that the thieves made a Friday. They are from the San Franmerchants and importers in Paso del slean sweep of all the car contained. Norte. The firm is composed of the It must have been sufficient to have at San Luis Potosi. Large quantities Norte. The firm is composed of the lt must have been sumed to bat at San Luis rotos. Large quantum ple.

brothers Albert and Felix Kahn and fully satisfied them, as they made no of horse stock are being imported here. The young girls are more or less fair. their nephew, Felix Brunschweig. attempt to rob the mail or baggage from Mexico. Albert Kahn is charged with receiving car which they had taken along with stolen goods from Fleury.

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 24 .- J. L. Quinn, speeches were made. A resolution an employe on the Central & Northwas adopted congratulating Spring- western railroad, while switching here town on the early prospects of her se- Wednesday morning, was dragged into curing the Fort Worth Western, and a coal pit near Moffett's mill, and in that Weatherford heartily co-operate attempting to get out while the train with her. The people of Weatherford was still in motion fell across the track briskly and were purchased mostly by are fully aroused over the prospects. and was instantly killed. His body Wichita Falls, Feb. 23.-Monday, was completely severed, the car cursion party of about 1500 people from in a house on Ohio avenue known as wheels passing their crushing weight the North and East was present. Two "Bender's," a girl some 20 years old, over him near the hips. He had just fluence of too much morphine. She day, and was so unfortunate the first had taken it with the evident intention day as to get one of his shoe heels

When the doctor arrived she seemed | TERRELL, Feb. 24 .- Charles Simpto be still unconscious and refused to son, telegraph messenger boy, had his take an antidote. One was adminis- foot mashed by a passing train Wedtered hyperdermically, however, and nesday morning. Quite a number of bales of cotton were marketed Wed-CHILDRESS, Feb. 23 .- The commis- nesday. The new well to the watersioners' court for this county was in works has been covered and the old session all last week, the full term well covering repaired. Immigration allowed by the law, and transacted is reacting. The Washington Territosome business of considerable import- ry immigrants, most of them will hurance. Among other things a contract ry back to Texas whenever they can

by the wily citizen on or before Oct. 15. | consisting of four from this place and The reports of all the county officers six from Beaumont, went down the were found to be correct and approved Sabine Pass Tuesday, and under the guidance of the branch pilot, Captain DAUGHERTY, Feb. 23 .- Farmers are Brant, at that port, made over one sadly behind with their work in this hundred soundings through the jetties the city lighted with electric lamps in a section. No oats have been sown and and found eleven feet of water in the no preparations so far for the coming shoalest part of the channel after a erop. The land has not been in a con- two days' norther, which is a gain of the iron bridge now being constructed dition to plow since Dec. 1. Still farm- five feet since the jetties were com- over the Rio Grande at the point by Burnet, Feb. 26 .- A man named

corps of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas, passed through Burnet Wednes-BURNET, Feb. 23 .- Nearly two- day, on their way to Llano, from thirds of the \$15,000 bonus asked to which point they expect to survey a build the railroad from Burnet to Lam- line to Gatesville. Considerable interpasas has been subscribed. Owing to est in the matter is manifested here, as the cold weather and unacquired right the proposed extension of the Austin

> LINDEN, Feb. 24.-In the District Court Tuesday Mat Bonner, charged with killing his wife, some months ago, was sentenced to be hanged, the jury being out only thirty minutes.

> ABILENE, Feb. 24 .- Fire broke out

heavy set and a stranger, was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of forg-ing the name of Wesley Alexander to three orders on William Angerhoeffer. Jackson was placed in the station house.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—There was a senternational and Great Northern yards
Tuesday. The trouble is not about wages, but it is said to be on account of the men dissatisfied with the variety of the men dissatisfied with the wards with the variety of the men dissatisfied with the wards with the variety of the men dissatisfied with the wards with the ward

El Paso, Feb. 25.—Captain J. N.

about 200 miles west of El Paso: Wed- 2100 feet long from bank to bank, 400 aesday night about 8 o'clock, as the feet of which will be iron spans and west bound train pulled into Stein's the balance will be approaches. The Quakers of 40 years ago-the street Pass, two ordinary-looking miners contractors do not warrant the ap-The latter con pany desires the fran- night clearing up the wreck and get- were seen to be aboard the train. They proaches to stand any length of time, were taken for tramps, as they stole on and only warrant the iron spans to jetty work. Tais action of the council pass. The same train was wrecked the "blind baggage," that is, the car stand one year. The contractors prothat has no end doors, and nothing posed to build the bridge for \$5000 less nore was thought of them till the train three miles northwest of Vernon, just suddenly stopped on the down grade, below the railroad crossing, where about a mile and a half out of Stein's there is one solid bank and a clay bot-Pass, when the astonishing dis- tom in the river. A great many people covery was made that the train was here do not believe the bridge can without a locomotive and was minus stand the terrible freshets of the baggage, mail and express cars. Pease river. where it It then dawned upon the passengers now going to be built, as it will that the train had been "held up." One be built on a sand bottom, where the of the two men who had boarded the current of the river changes every baggage car appeared on the tender of freshet and perhaps will leave the iron baggage car appeared on the tender of he locomotive when three miles out of spans over dry sand and the current the breath on all the window panes is Stein's Pass, and, with cocked revolv- of the river running under the apand 9 o'clock Wednesday morning ers, compelled the engineer to stop the there occurred in this city one of the train, his confederate having already are great inducements for some one to The characters are Hebrew. The only heaviest rainfalls for the past seventeen years. In fact, the records on file
rain and notified the breakthere are about 7000 acres of wheat
there are about 7000 acres of wheat
"ski." Sunday to those folks, as to all men to "break up" the train sown in Wilbarger county and it looks but liberal Hebrews, is as Monday is to bird's neck, and on examinging it he precipitation has occurred before in which he immediately did. As soon as very fine, besides there is no flouring this city since June, 1871, when there the locomotive stopped the two men mill in any adjoining county. There was one hour's rainfall to a depth of at once went to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s is plenty of good water for any and all 3.95 inches. This is the heaviest rain-fall of which Galveston has any record.

senger to open the door, or they would great many acres being sown in oats, plow him and the ear into atoms. The rye and barley, estimated to be about in point of volume, the rainfall within car door opened, when one of the robpers entered, while the other stood out and green grass is beginning to show n the dark on guard, well out of sight itself since the rains, and the prospects of any one that might try to play the are flattering for the best crops that Smith act on him, the partner, mean- have ever been in Wilbarger county. while systematically "going through" the express car. After he had secured wretches sheared the manes and tails everything of value that the car con- of the horses of Mrs. Storm Thursday ained, he and his partner left, going night. The animals have been running southward Capt. Thacker is of in the bend above the town. It is to the opinion that more than be hoped the perpetrators of this daswo men were concerned in tardly deed may be arrested and pun-Postmaster Luis N. Fleury, of Paso del the robbery; that although none ished. The county commissioners' Norte, Mexico, on the 16th inst., on a but the two men were seen to board court at Edinburg adjourned Thursday. the train at Stein's Pass, there were The principal business transacted was confederates at the point where the ento many startling developments. The gineer was compelled to stop the loco 260 cayote skins and heads brought in

The National Convention.

sion Thursday morning: "The National Democratic Committee having met in the city of Washington on the 22d day of February, 1888, has appointed Tuesday, the 5th day of June next York purchaser. at noon, as the time, and chosen the ing the National Democratic Conven tion. Each State is entitled to repre sentation therein equal to double tl tives in the Congress of the United States, and each Territory and the District of Columbia have two delegates. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespec ive of past political associations and ferences, who can unite with us in an effort for pure, economical and consti tutional government, are cordially in vited to join us in sending delegates to the convention. W. H. BARNUM, Chairman ; FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secreta

LAREDO, Feb. 25 .- The Laredo Elerie Light and Power company com menced placing their machinery in po sition Wednesday, and expect to have few weeks more. Several car loads of material arrived Wednesday night for the Mexican National Railway, the Hendricks, charged with stealing a work on which is progressing rapidly. As an indication of what Laredo is doing at present it is only necessary to mention that the Guadalupe Mining company are putting up smelting, concentrating and sampling works which will cost over \$200,000. The Interminal Street and Trishway company are putting up a prize property of the team, \$125, was all recovered, and is now in Sheriff Wolf's hands. He is a man 76 years old, and claims the same property of the same prize property. will cost over \$200,000. The Interminal Street and Transway company are put-ting up an iron bridge across the Ro Grande which will be sixty feet high and 2000 feet long and cost over \$80, 000. The Mexican National Railway company is constructing an iron bridg across the Rio Grande which is over sixty feet high and will cost over \$10 000. The government of the Unite States are erecting buildings at Fort McIntosh which will cost over \$6000.

The Presidential Party. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 25 .- The

resident and party arrived here about oon Tuesday and were escorted to the notel by a delegation of citizens, firemen and other organizations, where there was a reception by the local mili-tary and 200 children in holiday attire. in accordance with the president' request, there were no formal ceremo ies. All are well, and enjoying the flying trip to Florida to the fullest

apidly extended under recent ordinces, and the city has ordered arge street grading and rolling ms chine. Several manufacture of hard wood are corresponding with the Immigration Society with a view of removing their plants from the north and west to this section. Lifty acres of ash timber, bought in 1876 at \$4 per acre, sold yesterday at \$30 per acre without any improvements baving

STATE ITEMS BY WIRE VERNON, Feb. 26 .- The all-absorb-Thacker, of the detective force of the ing topic of conversation here is conthe following details of the robbery of missioners' Court has ordered built he west-bound Southern Pacific Ex- across Pease river, one mile north of press at Stein's Pass, New Mexico, Vernon. The bridge will be about

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 26. - Some motive. Nothing is as yet known of by the rancheros. Jose Palomas passed cisco ranch, and he is to deliver them

> GALVESTON, Feb. 26.-The finance committee of the city council are experiencing no trouble in floating the new city bonds for the waterworks, city aggregating in all \$700,000. The committee is doing even better than they expected to do a few days ago. and have succeeded in placing \$100,-000 of the bonds at par with a New

T., arrived in the city Friday afternoon with Jim Davenport, charged with stealing a horse in Wilbarger county. Davenport formerly lived hout Thackerville, and while working or a man in Wilbarger county often poke of his home. When Davenport and his employer's horse disappeared animal wrote to Thackerville making only about 17 years old, and is not a race were, and in the main, remain tobad looking boy. He was taken in day. charge by Sheriff Ware and locked up. Charles Fuller, alias Charley Buffet, wanted in Corsicana on a charge of the arrival of Sheriff West, of Navarro stepped out on the gallery and in county. The citizens have begun making arrangements for the North Texas Cattle Association, which meets here in March.

team and buggy belonging to George to be an American veteran.

Austin, Feb. 26.-The zinc cast statue of Liberty Enlightening the World is ready for the apex of the capitol dome, and portions of it are being placed in position. The fore-finger of the figure is about a foot long and in good proportion, but the elevated position as seen from the ground the figure will appear about life size.

WHITEWRIGHT, Feb. 26.-Twelve immigrant families arrived here Thursday from Tennessee. They say that they were disgusted trying to make a living on land that would not sprout a black-eyed pea, and they cone come to Texas and try their luck. They all express themselves as highly pleased with Texas and her people. A large brick livery stable is to be erected on the north side of Main street, also a brick ware-house, 50x100 feet long, on south side of Main street. Work will begin on the buildings in a short time.

the four leagues of county school lands on the parket is going to furnish homes and forms for a large number of farmers, a I the fine rains the county ing will insure a good crop for summer. It is hoped to soon

NEW YORK'S POLISH JEWS

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People whose Rules of Life are Those

On Sunday is the best t'me to see th's colony, because then it offers the strong est and strangest contrast with the life that surrounds it. East Broadway is the main thoroughfare in this colonythat led to the houses of the progeni-tors of Henry Bergh and Berry Wall and the now aristocratic Roosevelts. The solid big houses are there vet with their high stoops and broad fronts and mansion-like appearance, but how

sadly changed. Pillows and carpets hang from thier upper windows, what were once the dining rooms and pariors are packed thick with workmen and workwomen making clothing, and the windows and wall are lined with bales of the cheapest coats and trousers imaginable. Queer, blousy women in greasy wigs and very odd-looking men in long beards are running hither and thither. The road-ways and gutters are full of refuse and difference to appearances and comfort us. There is only one way in which they observe our Sabbath. That is by closing their theatres. They do this because our laws forbid their being

flights of steps we can step from New York to a modern Asia Minor, almost to ancient Judea. It is in the syna-gogues that this change confronts us. They are bare forlorn places-mere rooms full of benches-but they are highly important to this strange com-munity. Here the rabbis preside, and the rabbi is, as he used to be, the chief source of authority and wisdom. He preaches here on Saturdays, and teaches school all week, holds court perpet-ually, as a judge before whom all dissensions and disputes are brought, marries, christens, confirms, blesses, advises, exhorts, chastises, and in a word, guides, and controls his flock. Like nearly all the men he wares a vel-vet cap and like all he refrains from

shaving h s beard. Hs language is sometimes Hebrew, but in most cases he uses the tongue of his people, a singular mixture of He-brew and Polish, or Hebrew and the tongue of whatever other Slav race he belongs to. All about the neighborhood are bookstores, and the books are all printed in one polyglot or another corresponding with the talk of the peo-

and pleasing to the eye. The majority are swart, but some are very fair blonds with golden tresses. At the WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The follow-ing call was issued by the National hall and street improvement purposes, in their locks from little stems of cord or horsebair. It is said that this mechanism of wig does not show when they are new, but I never saw one that did not show its secrets any more than I ever saw a Chinaman's queue that was not leghthened with black thread or

These married women are made to GAINESVILLE, Feb. 26.—F. M. Med-look still less attractive by their fashion of wearing their waistbands almost next strongest is for wearing them lengths of time exceeding human be-lief. Their wigs serve instead of other lief. Their wigs serve instead of other head covering, so that one is next to never seen in hat or bonnet, no matter where or how she goes. Even on rail-road journeys they go bare headed. They are not allowed to cover while in simultaneously, the owner of the and I have heard that among the strict animal wrote to Thackerville making est of the orthodox the women may no inquiry. Davenport and the letter cover in the presence of their husbands arrived about the same time and fell However, a perusal of Deuteronomy and Leviticus (which I beg leave to state are books in the Bible) will show protested innocence. Davenport is exactly what the strictest rules of the

Not a Wretch.

A haggard-looking tramp stopped at a house in Kentucky and called for the assault to murder, was arrested here "landlord." Old Major Bowles, a well-Friday and now lies in jail, awaiting known character in central Kentucky. rather ungentle voice demanded: "What do you want here, sah?"

"My dear sir," said the tramp, taking off his tattered hat and bowing with a sort of meek despair, "you see me in hard luck. "Damn your luck!" exclaimed the

"I can heartily indorse that "I can heartily indorse that senti-ment," replied the tramp, "but I am not here to indorse or to receive in-dersement but to ask for something to sustain the body. I am start ag."
"That's not my fault," said the ma-jor. "The world is pretty well filled with just such starving fellows as you are, but I have never heard by one of them dwing. I don't mind

them dying. I don't mind man a little something to eat, be blowed if I intend to e

to be quite a respectable fellow "Yes, sir."
"Of course. And I reckon y had money." "Yes, sir."
"Of course. ount of a rascally partner.
"No, sir."

"No, I had nothing to de

Candidates for county offices papers in Eastern Texas.

time you stop with that "old set- have two hundred peach buds tler," persuade him to subscribe grafted in mesquite trees, that are STAR, but think all are getting to 10 cts. per yd. Hamburg and for THE STAR.

Warwick Clark sounds a bugle blast, summoning the faithful to to try apples this year Any man battle against the Prohibition host that he imagins is trying to undermine "our" party.

Mr. Henry Sayles, of Abilene, house, last Friday night on the fer next time. subject of immigration. Speeches were also made by Judge Cliett, Webb, and others. The meeting pondents column. Epl was well attended. Mr. Sayles, as chairman of this district is doing good work for the cause of immigration.

tle trail" yet.

also boast of being the home of several cranks as well, Clark and Cranfield live there.

See Mr. Edwin K. Kane's new takes a pride in keeping everything as neat as a new pin. Give Pecan. him a call.

We want no dark horse candidate for congress in this district. Come out in the light of day and let the people have a look at you. If you want to go to congress, say that all will get along and make third time was the charm. so, but don't skulk around the bush hoping to come in on a deadlock in the convention.

Warwick Clark said during the late campaign that he was working for the cause of liberty and "our" party, and that he did not want of tendance. fice. We would, if we were addicted to betting, wager a good sized ginger-cake that Warwick's most ardent friends would not say now, that Clark would not like Coke's seat in the U. S. Senate.

Baird stands a good chance of getting the Rock Island. Abilene has surveyed a line, and now they are surveying a line in the direction of Cisco. If there is any likelihood of the road going to either of these places, why we ask | Sewing Machiens and is it, that Baird situated midway between the two towns does not stand an equal showing with tnem? Baird and Callahan county, could give the right of way and depot grounds, and this is as much as either of the other towns can give, with all the racket they are making. Let us be stirring, there is no time to lose.

What is the use of having a congressional convention? We know it is charged that Lanham's friends oppose a convention, solely on the ground that it is to his (Lanham's) interest to have a free. for-all race. If Lanham is the strongest man in the district before the people, as his friends claim, would he not stand an equal showing before the convention? He certainly would if it was not for the iniquitous twothirds rule. At present there seems to de no need of a convention, but should there be anything like an organized party to oppose the demogracy in this district we would faror a convention, not We would like to hear people on this question,

> ? Next next door to the * Capt. Kane's "Excel-

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ed, and delivered,

r best goods, at fair prices, t Kane's "Excellent' Grocery.

ane especially invites the laionse keepers of Callahan, and rd to inspect stock at the "H L

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leveral premiums to be disited to customers, by Kane, e "Excellent" Grocery.

County News.

Feb. 24 1888. EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I receive your paper every week out find no items from our little town, therefore will give you a Bell Plain farmers are very/ousy

preparing for planting corn most of them have their oats in the are beginning to announce in the ground and think they will make I often hear my friends ask of fruit To the T. M. I. Rambler: Next can be raised in this country, I in full bloom; think they will be a that has a mesquite thicket near tried it and it is successful.

addressed the people at the Court | the wastebasket will try to do bet- of Abilene, lectured for them.

A FARMER [Read notice at head of corres-

good crops of all kinds this season. the rains that we have had, and are still having, will saturate the The Rock Island engineers ground so thoroughly that we will must be lost in the mountains and make some corn without very crags on in Archer county. They much rain. There will be many will have to come down the "cat- acres of corn planted this, and next week. The people are building two school-houses down in Lytle Waco boasts of being the relig- Cove, one near Engram's pasture ions and political center. It may and the other 3 miles north east of there on the east part of Dr did rain, which put a good many bargains, Pipkins farm. Mrs. Jno. Logsdon of the farmers to kicking, they is teaching school at the Rough | are sowing oats and don't want Creek School-house just east of rain 'till after that job is through card in this issue. Mr. Kane has the Eagle Cove P. O. It will be with. We certainly will have fine moved up the street, second door remembered that she taught one crops this season, if there is any south of the post office. Mr. session at the Pecan School-house thing in good prospects.

spirits hoping for an early spring | gaged in the legal line. and plenty of milk and butter and garden vegetables. I feel sure last night was a grand succes; the good crops. The health of the Cove is good and everybody is at from next Sunday 'till further no-

A Sunday School was organized at Rough Creek School-house on Sunday the 19 just. with a full at-

There has been but very little county, this weekstock died this winter. There

will be a good many two and three year old steers for sale in this neighborhood this season.

Yours Truly. UNCL E MACK Eagle Cove Feb. 24 1888.

agreeable spell of weather, with prices quoted below. plenty of rain, and chilly wind. I Leaf pattern pillow and sheet

his house can have peaches. I have with the Alliance people of the 10 cts. Letter tablets 20 cts. Fan-If this does not find its home in ten or twelve joined. Mr. Webb, Elberson velveteen, black brown

DEAR STAR:-I feel very sure of

neglect the sick.

Yours as ever,

Aunt Ruth TECUMSEH, TEX., Feb., 25, '88, We have been having a splen-

Kane keeps one of the bicest and gave the very best satisfac- Capt. James Powell, one of the stock of groceries in Baird, and tion, all the patrons I understand leading lawyers of Ballinger, and were well pleased with her at his handsome young wife, were visiting at Tecumseh, this week. Times are hard and money The Capt, likes Tecumseh very scarce, but our people are good much, but thinks that Ballinger rustlers and all seem to be in good is a more inviting field for one en-

The party at Dave Parkers,

Preaching at the school house,

Mrs. R. Phillips and children, are visiting friends in Eastland TAX SALE.

Ballenger, spent several days in I, J W. Jones, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Callahan county, Texas do hereby notify all parties interested that in accordance with, and and friends. They returned home by the authority vested in me, for the collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots or par-cels of land described in the list herein given in order to sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the EAGLE COVE, Feb., 25, 1888. with those you have been paying State and County taxes due and unpaid thereon; for all costs of advertising the same as herein stated, for the year 1887, the owners of which are unknown, or fail or refuse to pay the tax.

UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1887.

| BY WHOM RENDERED. | | NO. | No. | GRANTEE. | No. | Cost |
|-------------------|--------------|---------|------|------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Tax Assessor | 43 | | | B B B & C R R Co | 160 | 8 5 5 |
| do | 64 | | 5000 | do | 160 | |
| do | 104 | 573-672 | | do | 160 | |
| do | | 32-311 | | Jesse Dyson | | |
| do | | 32-310 | | G H & H Ry Co | 43 | |
| do | | 32-309 | | do | 43 | |
| do | _ | 32-308 | | do | 43 | 3 5 |
| do | 268 284 | 430 | | Cade K. Loggin | 230 | |
| do | 297 | 7 | | Robt. A. Pennell | 900 | |
| do | 304 | 88 | | Thos. F. Royster | 320 | 8 3 |
| Hugh Moore | 333 | | 9 | S. P. R. R. Co | 480 | |
| do | 338 | | 21 | do | 640 | |
| Tax Assessor | 368 397 | 2-651 | | do | 640 | |
| do | 403 | 2-710 | | T. & P. R. R. Co | 160 | 3 8 |
| do | 410 | | 2049 | T. E. & L. Co | 320 | 9 7 |
| do | 479 | 5004 | | | 320 | |
| do | 490 | 200 | 3165 | do | 170 | 6 6 |
| do | 524 566 | 392 | 29 | H. G. Westall | 259 | 9 4 |
| R. Woods | 599 | | -0 | S. R. Dunagan | 160 | 9 78 |
| do | 612 | | | C. Johnson | 320 | 8 3 |
| do | | 21-124 | | T. & P. R. R. Co | 158 | 5 5 |
| do | 643 | | | S. L. Chalk | 78 | 4 0 |
| do | 692 732 | | | J. N. A. Carter | 160 | 5 5 |
| do | 737 | 4 | | Geo. E. Johnson | 640 | 13 9 |
| do | 755 | 1 | | P. T. Klepper | 160 | 6 2 |
| do | 842 | 1 | | J. D. Merchant | 160 | 5 55 |
| do | 899 911 | 1 | | J. P. Hill | 160 | 5 5 |
| erry Klepper | 918 | 1 | 20 | Perry Klepper | 160 | 5 5 |
| lugh Moore | 1032 | 1 | - | Hugh Moore | 160 | 6 2 |
| do | 1038 | | | J. C. Eubanks | 160 96 | 5 50 3 50 |
| do | 1051 | 1 | | Mollie Hamilton | 240 | 8 50 |
| do | 1066 | 1 | | W. T. Lassiter | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1154 | 1 | | W. W. Woodring | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1157 | | 1 | E. M. Alvord | 10 | 2 96 |
| do | 1171 | | | T. J. Austin | 160 | 10 68 5 50 |
| do | 1172 | | | Chas, Cantrell | 160. | 5 55 |
| do | 1183 | | | M. M. Cooper | 96 | 4 50 |
| do | 1190 | 1 | | do | 96 | 4 50 |
| do | 1193 | | 1 | T. J. Fenn | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1196 | 931 | | W E. Fairman | 103 | 4 50 |
| do | 1198 1200 | - | | W. S. Hardwick | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1203 | 1 | - | M. L. Harrell | 640 | 13 95 |
| do | 1204 | | | F. E. Hubbard | 96 | 4 50 |
| do | 1206 | | | J. J. Hendrick | 160 | 5 55 |
| do | 1207 1216 | 1 | | E. Jackson | 160 | 5 55 |
| do | 1217 | | | H. C. Jacobs | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1219 | | | R. W. Johnson | 48 | 3 62 |
| do | 1230 | 760 | | r. D. Key | 115 | 4 76 |
| do | 1231 | 672 | | James J. Mackall | 107 | 4 50 |
| do | 1239 | | | Wm. Mason | 100 | 4 50 |
| do | 1248 | | | S. E. Roberts | 640 | 13 95 |
| do | 1256 | 1 | | J. E. Scott | 160 | 5 55 |
| do | 1266 | 1 | 1 | Sam Sigler | 160 | 5 50 |
| do | 1267 | | | W. B. Wagley | 640 | 3 45 13 95 |
| do | 1270 1271 | 1 | | A. G. Webb | 70 | 3 80 |
| do | 1276 | | 18 | do | 160 | 5 55 |
| do | 1283 | | | M. J. Webb | 480 | 11 15 |
| do | 118 | | 1 | 8. E. Webo | 320 | 8 35 |
| do W Shallor | 1 | | | Wm. Caltron | 320 | 8 35 |
| athew Whitley | 1 | | 110 | M. W. Sheliy | 160 | 5 55 |
| action to miney | , | | ALO. | Machen Williey | 320 | 8 35 |

NON-RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

| By Whom Rendered. | | Surv. | Grantee, | No. Acres | Tax and Costs | |
|--|-----|-------|--|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| J. W. Hedrick. Fannie S. Moore. S. S. Rankin Estate. Henry L. Rankin Estate. | 426 | 2275 | Henrick Classing T. E. and L. Co Matilda Cherry James W. Scott | 135 320 340 120 200 | 8 4 | 94 75 70 85 25 |
| Mrs. J. A. Rankin W. H. Young | 110 | 757 | Matilda Cherry Abel L. Eaves | 488 307 | | 30 |

NON-RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887-TOWN LOTS

| By Whom Rendered. | City or Town. | Lots. | Bl'ks. | an Cos | d |
|--|---------------|---------|--------------|-----------|----------------|
| . H. McLendon O. Olhver. V. H. Young | N. add. Baird | 4, 5, 6 | 6 6 38 | \$ 3 6 4 | 18 25 50 |
| UNRENDERED ROLL | FOR 1887—TOWN | LOTS | 3. | | |

| by whom Rendered, | City of Town. | Lous. | DIK S. | Costs |
|-------------------|---------------|------------|--------|---------|
| Tax Assessor. | Belle Plain | 1 to 7 | 4 | \$ 2 89 |
| do | do | 8. 9 | 4 | 2 79 |
| do | do | 18, 19 | 6 | 3 63 |
| do | do | 1, 3, 7, 9 | | 2 85 |
| do | do | 11 to 14 | 13 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 1, 2 | 28 | 3 62 |
| do | do | 4 | 40 | 2 78 |
| do | | 1, 3, 4, 5 | 42 | 2 89 |
| do | do | 2, 3, 4 | 53 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 1, 2, 4 | .58 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 3, 4, 5 | | 2 82 |
| do | Baird | 6, 2, 6 | 24 | 4 50 |
| do | do | 9 | 25 | 3 52 |
| do | do | 10 | 31 | 3 18 |
| J. B. Whitehead. | 1- | 4, 5, 6 | | 5 37 |
| Tax Assessor. | | 2, 0, 0 | 35 | 3 18 |
| do | | 2 | 39 | 3 02 |
| L. J. Edwards. | | 10 | 46 | 6 25 |
| | do | 9 9 | | 2 92 |
| Tax Assessor. | Putnam | 2. 3 | | |
| do | do | 1, 2 | 21 | 2 89 |
| do | do | 5 to 10 | 21 | 2 96 |
| do | do | 16, 17 | 21 | 2 89 |
| do | do | 11 | 22 | 2 89 |
| - do- | do | 17 | 27 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 18 | 27 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 13 | | 6 25 |
| do | do | 14 | 28 | 2 82 |
| do | do | 15 | 28 | 2 82 |

UNRENDERED ROLL FOR 1886. No. and Gosts Abst By Whom Rendered. 684 Abraham Bros.... Tax Assessor.

RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887.

| By Whom Rendered. | No. | Su N | Grantee. | No. Acres. | Tax & Costs. |
|-------------------|-------|---------|------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Cauthen, J T. | 1009 | 17 | W L Cauthen | 160 | 8 11 96 |
| do | 733 | 18 | DJ Jones | 80 | 3 88 |
| do | 707 | 17 | 8 R Dunagan | 160 | 4 05 |
| do | 699 | 17 | E J Dunagan | 160 | 4 05 |
| do | 1010 | 26 | J T Cauthen | 80 | 2 65 |
| Dennis, Joe | 768 | | Parker Presler | 80 | 5 87 |
| Edwards, P J | 1240 | 24 | S W Routon | 160 | 9 40 |
| Foster, W P | 328 | 25 | S P R R Co | 160 | 8 09 |
| do | 328 | 25 | do | 80 | 3 00 |
| Haigler W V | . 113 | | Walter Converse | 250 | 14 89 |
| Harling, Jacob | 963 | 5 | ВО Н | 80 | 8 26 |
| do | 958 | 4 | do | 40 | 2 30 |
| Jordan, Rebt | 356 | 35 | S P R R Co | 640 | 13 95 |
| do | 358 | 19 | do | 640 | 12 45 |
| Kelley, John C | 376 | | Jacob Trask | 140 | 10 09 |
| Little, AJ&JE | . 44 | 95 | B B B & C R R Co | 640 | 26 47 |
| do | 43 | 89 | do | 320 | 9 65 |
| do | | 88 | Dora Little | 640 | 9 65 |
| Mahan, W J | | 69 | B B B & C R R Co | 160 | 8 95 |
| May. W P | . 00 | 82 | W P May | 160 | 8 97 |
| Randalls, Ben | 156 | 757 | Abel L Eaves | 434 | 3 63 |
| Robinson, Daniel | 220 | 5 | Wyatt Hickman | 200 | 29 07 |
| Politices & C | 220 | 5 | do | 50 | 8 17 |
| Robinson, S G | 271 | | Ben McKinney | 100 | 14 65 |
| Simpson, W F | . 33 | 59 | B B B & C R R Co | 160 | 8 91 |
| Stamper, C W | | 8 | B R Blankinship | 40 | 6 68 |
| Wiesen, Fred | . 88 | 73 | B B B & C & R Co | 160 | 7 30 |
| Yarbrough, J R | 9 | 777 | Wm G Anderson | 220 | 6 85 |
| Young, A T. | | 152 | A T Young | 640 | 5 50 |
| Ogilvy, Alex | 1 997 | 100 | M M Potter | 261 | 18 55 |
| | 362 | 1 | SPRRCo | 320 | 8 25 |
| 444 | | 2 | W H Jack | 320 | 8 2 |
| do | | 1 1 | A Ewers | 320 | 8 2 |
| do | 1151 | 1 | B R Webb | 640 | 15 2 |

RESIDENT ROLL FOR 1887—TOWN LOTS.

| By Whom Rendered. | City or Town. | Lot. | Block. | Tax & Costs. |
|---------------------------|----------------------|---------|----------------|--------------------|
| W Bellamy | Beile Plain do Baird | 1, 2, 9 | 81 11 49 | \$67 |
| F Patterson M Rice Estate | dodo | 8, 9 | 46 49 35 | 24 2 3 6 6 2 |

I further notify all parties that I will offer each and every one of said tracts, town lots or parcels of land for sale, and will sell the same to the highest bidder for cash; the party who will pay the taxes specified in each entry in said list, and cost will pay the taxes specified in each entry in said list, and cost thereon in advertising each entry against which taxes are charged, for the least number of acres, being considered the highest bidder for cash, and the amount considered necessary to sell in order to satisfy the state and county tax, and all cost. Said sale to be held in front of the court house door, in Baird, and from day to day (Sundays and legal holidays excepted), between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., commencing on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1888, and continuing until all of said lands are sold. Sheriff and Ex-officio Tax Collector, Callahan County, Texas.

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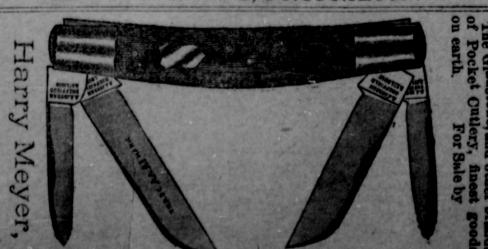
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we invite every person in Callahan county to come to our Store and get our prices, and let us make your acquaintance. We will treat you right; and if you will let us we will save you money, unless you want shoddy goods—we have some of the latter class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

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South of the Postoffice, Baird, Texas.

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town this week, visiting relatives

Mr. J. W. Powell and lady, of

Read and compare these prices BAIRD WEEKLY STAR:-All is Save 25 to 30 per cent by paying getting along nicely at the Cove, cash for your purchases. All although we have had a very dis- other goods in proportion to the

had begun to think I had planted shams, 50 cts. a bargain. Ladies my garden too early, but I feel kid gloves, best value in Texas. one hundred bushels to the acre. more hopeful now, for this is a 50 cts. 75 cts. and \$1. pr. Beautiful pattern table covers \$1. and We have had some little sick- \$1, 75. Sold by others for \$1,50 & ness since my last letter to THE \$2,50. Torchon lace from 2 cts. well again, Grandma Slaughter, Swiss edging from 2 1-2 ets, to 50 success. Plums and peaches grow of Tecumseh, has been very low ets. a yard. Our line of stationfine in mesquites and I am going for a long while, though she is im- ery is the best in town. Note paper 5 to 10 ets. a quire. Note Last Saturday was a big day paper tablets 10 cts. Copy books Cove; I think there were about cy box, paper & envelopes 15 cts and cardinal 50 ets. yd, and worth Uncle Mack, I did not get mad; 65 cts. 20 inch linen crash 10 cts. I consider you did me quite a fa- a yd. Good linen crash 8 cts a yd. vor, by trying to explain what Lead pencils 3 for 5 cts. Spool Aunt Ruth thinks: I will just say silk 5 cts. 3 spools button-hole now, that it is you and O. K. for twist 5 cts. Pins 5 cts. a paper. it, and Aunt Ruth will try to think Gents under wear 25 per cent of something better to write about | cheaper than any house in Baird. Ladies lisle thread hose 20 cts., I have just learned that Miss cheap at 35 cts. A good 3 ply lin-Mollie Gardner is sick in bed; en bosom white shirt 90 cts. A friends and neighbors, let us not splendid line of gents half hose very cheap. Ladies and Misses corsets 40 cts. to \$1,25. Ladies jer. sey & lisle thread gloves 15 to 30 ets., splendid value. Ladies Jerseys. different styles, \$1. to \$1,60

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LOCAL ITEMS

J. H. Laird, returned Saturday from Greenville.

Sam Blankenship, came in on the train, from Fort Worth, Saturday, and went out to the Cove

Messrs. Worth Williams, John Scott and Harvy Kendrick, from Eagle Cove, were in town Tuesday, after seed oats, farm machinery, etc ..

R. E. Martin and I. Mixon, of Tecumseh, brought a load of cane seed to town, which they sold to S. L. Ogle for \$2. per bushel, cash.

Capt. A. J. Berry, was in town, Tuesday; he says he has twenty acres of oats up, and looking fine.

Judge Cliett, received a letter yesterday, from Marshall, Michigan; stating that emmigration from that state was looking toward

Rev. John McMurray, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Lee, went out to Tecumseh, last Saturday, and returned Monday. Rev. Me-Murray preached in the new school house, on Sunday at 11 o'clock, and at night, to large and appreciative audiences. He speaks in the highest terms, of the people

"Aunt" Rebecca Gilliland, is spending a few days in town, with her daughter, Mrs. Brightwell.

Dr. Gould has moved his furniture, down first door below Dr. Powell's office. The Doctor says he has entirely two much furniture for his new quarters, and he must sell some of it off, right away. Call early and get a good bargain.

W. B. Ellis, and Mr. Sharp, of Eagle Cove, made us a pleasant call Monday. William says the cow business is looking up, several degrees. Before leaving, he handed us \$3., for two subscriptions to THE STAR, which he says is the best county paper in the state, so far as he had noticed. All of which was duly appreciated. We promised at the start, to make a paper, that Callahan county would not be ashamed of, and we believe our efforts will be appreciated in due time.

Mr. E. L. Huffman made us a pleasent call to-day. Uncle Lyter, we are glad to learn, is doing well with his sheep out on Devils River.

Dave and John McDonel were up after grain this week. They report every thing flourishing in the lower

J. W. Jones and H. J. Lambert

COTTONWOOD, Feb., 27. EDITOR STAR

Where is the man that said it never rains in Callahan county? Owing to the ground being so wet, farmers, are getting behind, preparing their lands.

Wheat prospects are more flourishing at present, than they have been for some time. J. H. Robinson, and D. D.

Pollock, have been summoned to serve as petit jurors, in the Federal Court. Our boys have organized a base-

ball club, and skinned heads and broken fingers, are the order of

Mr. Editor, a short time ago you editorily stated that the Cisco bank robbers had been trailed to Cottonwood, and were at that time surrounded in a thicket, between here and Putnam. We desire to make a correction of matters. The robbers, according to reports, were never nearer than seven miles of Cottonwood, and at last reports were going in the direction of Brownwood. The reason we make this correction is just simply this; taking the statement of THE STAR, one would suppose they had been run directly to Cottonwood and there found. The impression would go abroad that they were being harbored here, or else lived here. Cottonwood already has a stain that will take years for her to eradicate and a greater portion of it justly too: But the element that has been the cause of her being looked upon as such a tremendious place are gone now, and we have as good a set of citizens as can be found in any community, and we are desirous of erasing this dark stain that has been cast upon us. So please do not accuse us of things we know nothing of.

Yours with respect,

"Sub" puts a construction on the article refered to which we did not mean. The same item, in substance, appeared in all the daily papers in the state, but it was never intimated by any one, that the robbers lived in this county, or were harbored by its citizens. If any such impression has gone abroad, we hope "Sub's" ar-

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M. J. BLAKELY.

Finest pipes in Baird, Ed Coppnis

If you want a fine suit of clothing go to T. E. Powell.

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of tea, when in town. Hill's Roller Patent, the best flour made.

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500 pounds Meal. 500 pounds Bacon. 50 pounds Coffee.

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sold by anyone. Best and cheapest gunpowder A cheap lot of Calafornia can- in the market. S. L. Ogle. ned goods to arrive next week, S. L. OGLE.

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> Just received, a large lot of very cheap. teas, direct from importers. S. L. OGLE.

The fire yesterday caused T. E. Powell to sell Clothing cheaper than ever. Call and see.

Fancy Patent the best flour N. Porter, Abilene, Texas. made for the money. S. L. Ogle.

Notice.

we can and will save you money. load of wood at the office, on above the actual cost of making When you want to sell your beef Monday Jany. 30th will send us them. Get his prices before sendhides, furs, goat and sheep-skins, his name, we will enter credit on ing East. He carries a full line of form the public, that he is again ordered, all I ask, is to step into we will pay you as much for books. We were out at the time buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c.

14 pounds choice dry yellow flour for the money. S. L. Ogle.

A full line of coffins and furniture at Gould's furniture store. This is the best Cotton market in the world, and J. L. Lea & Co. pay more for it than Dallas, Cisco

or Abilene. We are the chief on soap and starch and washing materials.

J. L. Lea & Co. Corn, oats, hay, bran and cotton seed cheap, at Lea's.

I have the Celebrated Hamilton powder tea, which I can and will Brown \$2.50 shoe. They are the sell cheaper for the quality than best. Call and get a pair.

T. E. Powell. Ogle keeps the best coffee in

Sigal keeps the very best beef

Justin Cook has opened up his Saloon in the Sigal building. He has some '81 whiskey, best in the world or med ical purposes. Try it.

All Groceries first-class. Ogle Spring Clothing just received, at Moon & Crowders, to be sold

Large invoice of Boots and Shoes just received, and we aim to sell MOON & CROWDER. Ogle keeps the best tea in the market, and sells cheaper than

any house in town.

It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is selling his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Get our prices before purchasing: If the man who brought us a &c, &c, at a very small margin

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New Business Locals.

S. L. OGLE. My dear, throw that stuff away, and go to Ogle's for some good Louis, new and elegant designs, a heart" on left sho tea. He is the only man in town cheaper than ever before. that keeps tea fit to drink.

Fresh canned pumpkin. S. L. OGLE.

Good supply of eggs on hand, and cheaper than any house in S. L. Ogle Don't forget that Ogle always

keeps California soap. Fresh supply of dried grapes, cheaper than ever. S. L. Ogle.

Those in need of furniture, will do well by calling on Ph Schwartz & Bro., they carry a full and com-

goods and cheaper goods than you can carry. All economical bnyers will do well to call and ex- corsets of all kinds, at Powell's. Rightnow, to sell you goods as low as ing profit will warrant. Our increasing amine the big establishment of Ph Schwartz & Bro.

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line of dress buttons, at T. E. POWELL'S.

you don't believe we had goods up people's stock. at work at his trade-Watch and T. E. Powell's and see for your-

Oil, Lead, and Colors. R. Phillips. Sunday night.

Cows for Sale.

Four or five good milk cows for sale. Call on M. H. Allen. Lamps, just arrived from St.

BAIRD DRUG CO. Ladies, call and see my new

dry goods, before going elsewhere. T. E. POWELL'S.

Linen Lawn, Nainsook, Crossbarred Muslin, etc., at Powell's. Just arrived, a good assortment of looking glasses. Baird Drug Co. execceded our expectations, and find Mirrors for \$1. \$1,25 and \$1,50,

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we hope to conting ahead, and shall
or to morth hones, patronage by givin Goods!!! Just received. I am val plete line. Also a full line of cof. now ready to meet all demands fins on hand. They have lately in that line, "To the Ladies." I year with us, added metalic caskets to their have the finest live of dress goods with our customers stock, ready trimmed and boxed. ever brought to this market, and It is a well-known fact that when For eash, you can buy more

Corsets: Ladies and Misses

The dog killer evidently has not Jus been around for some time. There thing ad Just received, another fresh lot are a lot of worthless, stray dogs of New Orleans sugar-house mo- in the east part of town, that need Arelow, and you should not delay your attending to; they go out chasing chases longer than you can po Rufflings and collars, and a fine cattle or anything else that suits would go higher, and you no doubt their fancy. They very nearly killed a good milch cow, belong. When you wish to make pure ing to Ed Coppins, Sunday night. es come and see us, we are Dress Ginghams, Cheviots, The poorest property on earth, is making prices on groceries Suitings, Satines and other dress- a sorry dog, and these dogs, goods, too numerous to mention, while not worth killing, will doubt- Soliciting your patronage, we T. E. POWELL'S. less meet the fate they so justly yours very truly, No more lying about goods. If deserve, if they keep on crippling

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The above department has just recently been added to my store, and consists, not of a lot of old-fashioned, shelf-worn goods but a complete stock of new goods, direct frrm Eastern Wholesale Houses.



I am constantly adding to, and carry a complete stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

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Call on me when you want anything in the line of

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I buy my goods at Headquarters For Cash, thus discounting my bills and can therefore give my customers the benefit of this fact in offering them CHEAPER GOODS. Fair dealing, keeping none but good goods and seiling them at low pri has enabled me to build up and enjoy a large and steadily increasing trade, and, by selling more goods I can afford to do so at smaller profits. This again redounds to the benefit of my patrons. My present healthy trade is the best evidence that my efforts have been and are being appreciated by the public.

T. E. POWELL.

Store on Market Street, in Robertson's Stone Building, Baird, Tex













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nfancy's the tender fountain;
ower may with beauty flow;
fother's first to guide the streamlet;
from their souls unresting grow;
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unshine streamed or darkness hurled;
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oman, how divine your mission or upon our natal sod; ep, oh! keep the young soul open ways to the breath of God! the trophles of the ages a from Mother Love impearled, the hand that rules the world.

Darling girls, with Eden's music Ringing yet in each young heart, carn and treasure household knowledge, Precious in its future part, When you, too, exultant mothers, Bravely boyed and gently girled, Feel the hand that rocks the cradle, is the hand that rules the world.

woman's beauty are fleeting not want you to be left alone, an unprotected spinster, when I die. Make your choice before long, and give your old uncle some chance of blessing you on your wedding day."

ing away a tear. "He is worth twenty lovers to me, dear old man! Why loes he want me to marry? Make my Ashley Honeywell—certainly the handsomest man in our set? He admires
me. It would be worth the trouble to make him love me. And the doctor!" she laughed. "Oh, how much he is in

you, Doctor Manly."

Pinning a coquettish little bow in her hair as she said these words, Jessie left the glass and ran down stairs and left the glass and ran down stairs and large room. The doctor's gig was coming. He was there. gentleman was there already—a pleas-ant-looking man, who were a large gagement ring from her finger, and hat of Panama straw, and a collar gave it to him.
"Why?" he asked.

"Good-morning, Miss Rue!" Dr. Manly cried, taking off his big hat. "I have come to beg some flowers for a

And when he had opened it for her and he left her. she cut him a bouquet, fragrant and at last he thanked her and went away, Jessie laughed.

"I don't believe in your patient, Dr.

him oftenest in the morning. Ashley Honeywell she met where she visited at teas and dancing parties. How Jessie wished the two men could be changed in some way. Ashley was the man she intended to choose; but sometimes

Time passed. Some little things happened. Ashley had openly declared his admiration. They were on the point of being engaged, and the doctor suddenly ceased to be lover-like. He came for the flowers still; but she knew now that he did not do it that he might meet her. He took them to nonnee her convictions on all occasions and the profess here adversely and profess here. the roadside to ask for a drink of cool she moves along like a star in the angel, though she was evidently still quite ill. Near her, in a great glass pitcher, stood a bouquet of flowers, that Jessie thought she recognized as

because she is maturing that power. In the meantime it is the quiet girl who marries earliest, who makes the best match, who fills the niche which her more brilliant sister leaves vacant, who manages the servants, runs the sewing machine, remembers the birthdays, listens to the reminisences of the old, white-liaired—something like my grandmother in her pretty lace cap. I have all sorts of fancies in this invalid clear."

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The Sporting Young Man.

Then the nurse came in, and Jessie

ld was crying. Jessie felt nd agitated.

whether she could do any good; but She alighted at the door and entered in haste. The girl sat in her chair; the old nurse stood behind her. She made shiftle sign to Jessie, and the girl went into the kitchen with her.

"She is sinking fast," she said. "I ant my nephew for the doctor an hour

I came."
"The boy is searching for him.' Say nothing to frighten her," said the wo-

Jest's gave her a look.

'I calte understand,' she said.

Then she sat down by Gwendoline's

chair.

"You have come," said the girl. "I am so glad—glad. They came this this morning. I saw both of them. You don't know, perhaps. Mother smiled, father looked stern; but they will forgive me after awhile. They are both dead; but they came; I saw them."

them."
'In a dream?' asked Jessie. "In a dream?" asked Jessie. "Their "No." said Gwendoline. "Their pirits came. Think how strange it was. You know I was engaged to my cousin, Dr. Manly?"

"No." said Jessie, "I did not "No," know."

Darling getis, with Eden's music Rinking yet in each young heart, Learn and treasure household knowledge, Precious in its future part, When you, too, exultant mothers, Bravely boyed and gently girled, Feel the hand that rocks the cradle, Is the hand that rules the world.

Blessings on the hand of woman, Fathers, sons and daughters cry, And the sacred song is mingled With the worship of the sky; And the sacred song is mingled With the worship of the sky; Mingled where no tempest darkens, Rainbows evermore are curled, For the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

The False Lover.

Jessie Rue was twenty-three. The sun of that birthday had just risen, and she stood before her looking-glass, fastening in her ears and about her dainty wrists the pearls that had been her uncle's gift the night before, when he said to her:

Jessie, you are twenty-three. You are young and pretty still, but youth and, woman's beauty are fleeting.

"No." said Jessie, 'I did not know."

"I was," said Gwendoline, 'but I jitted him. He was not handsome. He was graye and older than I, and I liked Ashley—Ashley Honeywell—and one night I ran away. Oh, it was years ago. I am five-and-twenty now; I was seventeen then; and my father died of it, and my mother—oh, I was a true marriage. I believed it; but one day he told me it was no marriage at all. He was in love with an Italian woman—a singer. I spoke of it and of my-self as a wife to whom he should be true. Then he said I was a fool to believe that a ring and a yow between us two could make me one, and I ran away, I hid on a steamer coming to America. I was starved and frozen when they found me. I had this cold. They were good to me, and brought me here. But my parents were dead, and the only one who knew me was the man I had jilted—my cousin, Dr. Oliver Manly.

"Oh, how strange it was! What a

I cannot live long, and I do heart he has! He brought me here to old Hannah, a servant of ours once. What is your name?"
"Jessie," replied the other girl, soft-

"You don't know Ashlev Honey-"Poor uncle!" sighed Jessie, brushg away a tear. "He is worth twen-"I know him now," said Jessie, soft-

Jessie bent her head upon the pale hand she held, and tears fell. she laughed. 'Oh, how much he is in love with me! A smile makes him love with me! A smile makes him lam going very soon to heaven—to happy; neglect breaks his heart. Oh, my mother, I shall pray there that no! You are too plain, too small, and as bald as an egg. I shan't choose you, Doctor Manly."

Pinning a connettish little how in

"I have met Gwendoline," she said.
"To-day I saw her die. Do I need say
more, Mr. Honeywell?" "You believe her story?" he asked.
"I do indeed," she answered.

"You must always help yourself to flowers for your sick folk, and I shall be prouder of my garden than before," and Jessie. "Lend me your knife." And when he had peeped it for her who shall have no little follies to result to the prouder of my garden than before," and when he had peeped it for her who will search long." She turned from him with contempt

in her coffin, and she slept in their midst, with that soft smile upon her face; and Jessie seemed to hear again those words:

Manly." she said to herself. "It was only an excuse to see me."

And she thought so every morning when he came for his flowers. She saw the seemed to hear them years afterwards when she had long been by Market when she had long been Dr. Manly's wife,

lars on the street; you do not see her flaunting in brilliant plaids when they that I ght in the dark gray eyes under the doctor's great straw hat made her wish that he were Ashley and Ashley he. Time passed. Some little things ated bang when the bang is in vogue, nor the biggest bustle in town, nor the atient Once, taking a long walk, bad paused at a little cottage on miration at every hand's turn, it must not be supposed that she has no ideas, no convictions, or enthusiasms; that those she had plucked that morning in her own garden. self heard, to change her conditions, or because she is maturing that power. In

The Sporting Young Man. There is a type of young man grown up in decent society who is nothing if "He has not even described me, "she tought; and, oh! how lovely this girl." And then she found herself cryst. That evening she engaged herself to Ashley Honerwell.

The doctor came for his flowers; she determ for him, but she did not as she used, nor did he look into as the latter of the deterioration of a high bred race. With us it is the original brute, only slightly gilt. We are luckier than the old world, however, for we will grow out of this sort of thing in time. At present it is pretty rampant among us. A bloody setto between a couple of Sixth Ward pluggies in the rooms of one of these fools of fortune, and a ghastly cook fight at the house of another are among the items of unprinted fashionable news for last week, while on Monday night a third signalized his superior state by baiting cats in the back room of a west side groggery with his bull dog till the police began hammering at the door. Tom and Jerry might find some congenial amusement in New York these days, in spite of the newness of our civilization.—Town Topics. He has not even described me, "she not a sport. The closer he can contin-

The Time Will Come. When murders will not be hanged, but killed by electricity. When dead bodies will not be buried but burned.

When the secret sessions of the United States Senate and every other public body will be no more.

"CHINA'S SORROW."

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A Catastrophe Equaled Only by the Deluge of Holy Writ—Millions of Human Beings Destroyed by Floods and Famine.

The London Times of January 11 contains an account from its Pekin (China) correspondent of what was probably the most appalling catastrophe in the world's history since the Deluge of Holy Writ. The Times says:

"It is hardly possible for Europeans to realize, or even conceive, a disaster which counts its victims generally by miles square as many as 1,500 villages

which counts its victims generally by millions. Yet this is what has actually happened through the overflow of the Hoang Ho. Twice in the last ten years the river Theiss, in Hungary, has burst through its artificial banks and spread through its artificial banks and spread the section for any wide, in the neighbor of the immediate of which no reports have yet been published. The people there must have received warning of the immediate of the imm devastation far and wide in the neighthe immpending danger, and it is be-berhood of Szegedin. But the mis- leved that the flood, though spreading chief wrought on each occasion, though sufficient to excite a thrill of compas-

sion throughout Europe, was positively insignificant by the side of the calamity now reported from China."

November 12, 1887, is the date of the times? Pekin letter. The correspondent says:

The Hoang Ho, or Yellow River, has recently given fresh proof of its right to the title of "China's Sorrow" Year after year this great river is the cause of unceasing anxiety both to the public and to the Government. For several recently given fresh proof of the to the title of "China's Sorrow" Year after year this great river is the cause of unceasing anxiety both to the public and to "the Government. For several hundred miles from the sea its banks are marked out into short sections, each with its allotted guard. Officers of the highest rank and greatest experience are appointed to superintend the whole. During the winter and spring, when the waters are low, necessary repairs are carried to superintend the whole. The country of the food, though a small number were rescued in boats from the tree tops or high mounds.

There is no intention on the part of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Government to allow the river to high growth of the Chinese Government is in a position to be better the Chinese Government is in a position to be better informed than any one else, has put brooches of the season.

Mrs. Don M. Dickinson has made a good impression in Washington. She is considered handsome, and the women call her "stylish."

The Cutest Little Things, "Cute!" he echoed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occurred to me should be a superior to the food. The cute of the season.

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Mrs erous army is employed vigilantly watching the conduct of the stream, and, with materials stored at hand, is ready to strengthen at any point in the banks which may show signs the stream to its old channel with all possible speed. With this object the imperial treasury has been directed to agree that Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets forward £500,000 to the local authoribanks which may show signs the strength of the stream to the

watching the conduct of the stream, and with materials stored at hand, is ready to strengthen at any point in the banks which may show signs of weakness. Still, year by year, almost without exception, breaches occur at some unexpected spots and wide tracts are overrun by the waters, which carry away all hopes of the autumn harvest, and perhaps also the very homes of the peasant farmers. But the suffering caused by these common and partial inundations, severe indeed though it be, is nothing cempared with what has befailen the land on a few terrible occasions, among which the present one must be numbered. Within the last few weeks the river has broken its banks at a point about 300 miles from the coast. It has entirely deserted its former bed, and its waters, swellen by flood, have poured down upon a thickly inhabited plain, spreading death and desolation to an unparalleled extent, and forcing an entirily new road for themselves to the sea.

During the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years the Yellow Reverbase langed its course some because of the past 2000 years they make the private gift of which is beseiged by several thousand refugees. Mat sheds the winter funds as they may be required. As the water the winter funds as they may be required. As the water the winter funds as they may be required. As the water the winter funds as they may be required. As the water the winter months, there is reason to hope that the inhabitants of a densely populated tract of country may be successful.

Tamp (meeting due on the street)—'Say, to give a poor gentleman a few perhal will be contained to the private p

dispatched as soon as possible to the tent, and forcing an entirily new road for themselves to the sea.

During the past 2000 years the Yellow River has changed its course some five or six times, discharging its waters by a new mouth, distant from the old one as much, perhaps, as three or four degrees of longitude. For 500 years up to the middle of the past century, it entered the sea a little to the south of the Shantung province, whose bold promontory catches one's eye instant. pronontory catches one's eye instantly on the map, projecting far into the ocean between the Yellow Sea and the Gulf of Pechili. In A. D. 1852 it burst its northern bank about 250 miles inland, and cut a new bed for itself through the northern part of Shantung into the Gulf of Pechili. Of the particulars of the calamity, and of the vertical state of the calamity and of the vertical state. lars of the calamity, and of the vast amount of suffering and destruction that must have ensued, we know little

During the last thirty years the labor two years ago. It is found that the and treasure expended in dealing with the Xellow River have been more than is losing to the country its European which flows beneath the capital of Shantung and its volume, especially deal with it as was done with o which hows beneath the capital of shantung, and its volume, especially insummer, being many times too large for the channel it had usurped, it spread far and wide over the adjacent plans. The task of the Government and people, therefore, was to create entirely new embankments, not merely, as in ordinary times, to strengthen those already existing. Gradually the errant waters have been confined to a diditorated or undations constantly, but the work has been continued perseveringly. The faunting in brilliant plaids when they happen to be in the style; when high hats are "in" she does not pile hers so high that it sweeps the cobwebs from the styre, she does not pile hers so high that it sweeps the cobwebs from the styre, whe does not war an evager. and the summer just passed has been unusually free from disasters. Last October those who pa'd attention to such matters knew that an inundation of some sort had recently occurred, and that the officers responsible for the section where the banks had given way were condemned to exposure in the cangue, the Chinese equivalent of the pllory. Little was thought of this at first, but rumors of an extraordinary calamity became current soon afterward. Then the Gazette announced that the Empress had ordered a donation of the value of £25,000 to be given and the summer just passed has been unusually free from disasters. Last ward. Then the Gazette announced that the Empress had ordered a donation of the value of £25,000 to be given for the relief of the sufferers from the private funds of the Emperor. The magnitude of the gift, as well as the terms in which the decree accompanying it was couched, showed that the mischief must be very serious. Since then several reports have been published from bush officials in the part of then several reports have been published from high officials in the part of the country affected, and from these it the country affected, and from these it on olcomargarine has always been that the country affected, and from tuese it is possible in some degree to gather the nature and the extent of the calamits manufacture and sale is entirely legitmate, provided wholesome materials.

Inland from Shantung is the province of Honan, with Kaifeng, its capital, on the south bank of the Yellow River.

About forty miles west from Kaifeng the true principle to apply to all adultations or mixtures or food avriles. stands the second-class city of Ching or Cheng Chou. The latter half of or Cheng Chou. The latter half of September was unusually wet and stormy in Northwest China. The local streams were filled to the brim or overflowing, and a heavy freshet was coming down the Yellow River, which in Honan is something over half a mile broad. A little below Cheng Chou there is a bend in the river where the time set for you to leave him, so that The embankments were sodden with ten days' continuous rain, and a strong wind blowing down the reach added to the force of the current. The waves wind blowing down the reach added to the force of the current. The waves dashing violently against the embankment carried away the protecting fascines and not long after the earthen wall behind them. The breach at first extended for only a hundred yards, and the main body of the stream continued to follow its own channel. Francisc efforts were made to close the gap; but its sides rapidly crumbled away till it widened to a breach of 1200 yards, through which issued the whole contents of the river. Parallel with the Yellow River, between it and Cheng Chou, runs the Lu-chia River, a water course of no size. The escaped torrent poured into the vailey of this stream, fushing down it toward the east. Twenty miles from Cheng Chou stood Chingmon, a walled city of the third rank. In the district of which it is theichiet town 100 villages were swallowed up entirely, and the lands of 300 more were inundated. The city itself is reported officially to be still standing, ene reled by the waters, but private accounts represent that both it third rank. In the district of which it is the chief town 100 villages were swallowed up entirely, and the lands of 300 more were chundated. The city itself is reported officially to be still standing, one reled by the waters, but private accounts represent that both it and its population are buried beneath the waves. The flood, still keeping the line of the Lu-chia, then turned, southward, a mass of water from 10 to 20 feet deep in the midst and stretching in width for thirty miles, counting less important off-

shoots which invaded the valleys of addence, R. I., is probably the richest woman in New England. Her fortune is estimated at \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,

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very widely, has been less deep and violent. The loss of life should, there-

fore, be much less, but the destruction

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being pressed upon Congress for legislation, as that of oleomargarine was

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the true principle to apply to all adulterations or mixtures of food articles.

whiter and spring, when the waters are law, necessary repairs are carried out assidously at the cost of vast sums. When the season of the summer and autumn freshets comes around a numissued to close the breach and confine issued to close the breach and confine of uses no pain or weakness;

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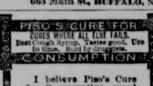
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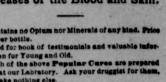


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ne 2nd number of the T. M. I.
's, came out last Saturday congratulate the editor and ager on the success of the ws; and we hope to see the ws a sixteen paged weekly yet.

ot. Goss is a born newspaman without a doubt.

Ve are indebted to Judge ett, chairman of the Callahan inty emmigration committe, a write-up of the county, isned by the committe; have not and time to examine it.

The east bound passenger train, here Tuesday, at 1 o'clock am., did not arrive until yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. The deay was caused by the wreck of a reight train, this side of El Paso

A stranger made a winchester y, on Tom Oliver at the James staurant, Sunday night, which not go worth a cent. A colt's was two much for a winchester at least.

can and N.F. Rudmose, aght out Jim Welch, and indated all the barber shops in . The Land and Live Stock Agency of Richardson, Brazelton and Dorsey, have rented the Rudmose barber shop for an office.

Pedro Gonzalas, the Mexican who first discoverd the body of R. B. Dodson, January 14, was himself found dead last Tuesday evening, out on the range where he had been herding sheep, for Messrs. Young & Wilson. Squire Lane went out and brought in the body yesterday. We did not learn what the verdict was in the inquist; but it seems to be the general impression, that he killed himself accidentally. He was shot through the head.

Little Jessee Brightwell, who has been sick for a long time, died yesterday evening. The mother and family, have ar heartfelt sympathy, in this est hour of sorrow. The hody fill be carried to Teen el for burial.

TIME TABLE,



TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Mail and Eexpress; Daily, Going West · · · · · 2.32, P. M. Going East · · · · · 12.48, P. M.

EAGLE COVE, TEX., Feb. 27, '88
ED. STAR:—Seeing that both
Uncle, and Aunt, have ceased to
give the Cove news, I will endeavor to do so.

That wheat has been seriously injured, there is no longer a doubt, but some will be made. Oats have been largly planted. Cotton will be the main crop; all expect to plant largely of it. While it is important to plant cotton, to bring the "horny hands" ready cash, we should not lose sight of hog and hominy. Hogs will fatten and do well on sorgum from the time it is three feet high, and the meat eats mighty sweet when you don't have to pay for it.

Farmers are sanguine of a good crop this year, and there is danger of not enough of attention being paid to the forage crop, which is most important, for all have stock to be taken through the next winter. Remember this, brother farmers, and make hay, as well as cotton; and do not sell your seed next fall.

By the way Mr. Editor, what does all this Alliance business mean? I am told, that Eagle Cove Alliance, had the district lecturer with them on the 18, taken in ten new members, and had other applicants, had dinner on the ground, and a good time generally. It begins to look as if farmers had actually found an organization in which they can stick; and I actually believe they will, if the bankers will pop a few more resolutions. It begins to look now, as if the man on the outside was left.

Mr. W. R. Harral, who left us early in the d.outh, has sent his family back to the Cove, and he will soon follow.

May you ever twinkle brightly. Yours,

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Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lykins, Pa., writes: "For years I have suffered dreadfully, every Spring, from chacked by inpurity of the chacked his input inp

me completely."

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