"TIS NEITHER BIRTH, NOR WEALTH, NOR STATE; BUT THE 'GIT-UP-AND-GIT' THAT MAKE MEN GREAT.

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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1888

THE MORMON CHURCH CASE

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 12 .- The contract

ceity they are smelted at a great waste, as the proper class of machinery cannot be obtained. The owners of Concepcion mines at Catorce, and prominent business men of Cedral, have put up the money for the construction of this line to give them an outlet for

MARION, Ky., Oct. 12 .- The Demo

erats had a grand rally here to-day. At

Immediately following this was a choir,

consisting of twenty-two young ladies dressed in white and the bandana, and

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

6, 1888, issued by the Signal office:

mal having fallen at Jacksonville, about 60 per cent. of the normal has occurred at Cedar Keys. In the ex-

treme southeastern portion of New England about 50 per cent. of the usual

A DECREASE IN DEATHS. Sixty-Three New Cases at Jacksonville. The Trouble With the Red

Cross Nurses. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16 .- Mrs. J. G. Smith died last night. She was a yellow fever convalescent, and felt so well yesterday that she insisted on her husband, who is a photographer, whatever, she had a relapse, and died

Last right a wedding took place in Brooklyn's suburbs at the residence of Mr. F. Villerette, which terminated most unpleasantly for those most nearly concerned. Mr. W. D. Ross was wedded cerned. Mr. W. D. Ross was wedded by the best of the points off.

Local spot quotations—Low ordinary the newly formed corporation also upholds polygamy and cannot was void. The newly formed corporation also upholds polygamy and cannot the Times-Union, was stricken, what we were such a trust. The case is uphold spot gramy and cannot the trust was void. The newly formed corporation also upholds polygamy and cannot been appealed to the United States such a trust. The case is up taken it from a friend who was supreme court.

J. H. Elliott, husband of Mrs. Elliott, who died, yesterday in Springfield of who died who died yesterday in Springf at 20'clock this morning.

after which congratulations followed. Suddenly the bride was seized with a very severe chill, and was compelled to retire. The thoroughly frightened bridegroom at once sent for a physician, and the same carriage that took the elergyman to Miss Lovette took the physician to Mrs. Ross. The case developed to-day into yellow fever, and sorrow almost to despair has talenthe place of joy and happiness.

As Col. Southmayd is claiming considerable attention through the press, Jacksonville thinks she has a right to be heard. Col. Southmayd, unfortunately for himself, his New Orleans charges and authorities of Jacksonville, was heralded as the agent of the association which was to provide a given number of "Red Cross nurses" for distribution among the Jacksonville sick, under the direction of the board of health. Subsequently, when some of these nurses turned out to be persons of low morals, and dangerous to the sick and well alike, the coloned came out in a card denying the existence of such a genius as the "Red Cross nurse." This was very natural under the circumstances, and it certainly did much to restore that confidence in the Red Cross society which had been shaken by the disgraceful acts of some of its supposed agents. Col. Southmayd has confidence in the Red Cross so-ciety which had been shaken by the disgraceful acts of some of its supposed agents. Col. Southmayd has more than once asserted that the Red more than once asserted that the Red Cross had never operated in an epidemic before; that its field of charitallework had been mainly in this country in fire, flood and famine, but still he took up the endgel for his nurses, suffering under fancied wrong, and tried to make it appear that both he and his chief, Miss Barton, were somehow disgraced by the arrest of the drunker and thieving nurses which he had brought here. The truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour the first truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour the first truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour the first truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to colour truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colonel was simply an agent truth truth is the Colon brought here. The truth is the Colonel was simply an agent, employed to collect and bring here some New Orleans men and women to act as nurses. There his authority and duty ceased in the matter, but he conceived the absurd impression that he had come here "to save the city," and when he found that the auxiliary Sanitary Association was already doing what the Red Cross Society would have done, he was charrined and piqued at the situation. Col. Southmayed wanted to be a "Big Ike," but there was a "Big Ike" here ahead of him. His assertion that the association has spent \$500,000 already will not hold water. The books show an expenditure of only about one-quarters.

an expenditure of only about one-quar-ter of that amount up to date. The Colonel's other statements may be measured by this gauge.

Camp Mitchell is ready for occupan-

themselves of the rare opportunities which this place offers.

Dr. J. T. Hartijean has completed his investigation of St. Augustine, and gives it as his opinion that there is no yellow fever in that city, and only a few cases of mild dengue. At Fernandina there is an increase of cases, but no deaths, and much suffer-

cases, but no deaths, and much suffering is reported.

Contributions to-day, \$5811.

At Gainesville, John Miller, colored, died last night. Miss Hall was moved to the convalescent hospital this afternoon. Dr. Vidals is doing well. The last convalescent and attendants were discharged from the hospital to-day. One new case, and the only case now in the city. in the city.

President Neal Mitchell's official bull-

President Neal Mitchell's official bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock reads:

"New cases, 63; 18 whites; deaths, 3; total number of cases to date, 3382; total number of deaths to date, 302.

"Deaths—J. L. Elliott, C. L. Holbrook, Mrs. Jos. F. (Mary J. P.) Smith."

POWDERLY ON THE WHEAT

CORNER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—General Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, writing on the "Chicago Wheat Corner," in this week's Journal of United Labor, says:

"Congress is in session quarreling"

Steek Association, was stoned with the Chief a few days since, and it was then thought by the chief that an arrangement would be made that an arrangement would be made that an arrangement would be made that one council in November. This was satisfactory in part with the Chief, but the later turn of the three months' lease does not catch his eye, and he is kicking. This proclamation simply shows that the Chief is determined that no complication shall be made that will deter the Cherokee Nation from obtaining the largest rental possible for the grazing privileges, comprising 6,022,000 acres. The proclamation was issued yesterday, and pronounces the arrangement with the company, unlawful, with the notice to remove the hereds from the strip before the "Congress is in session quarreling over a tariff bill to regulate the price of atticles that come to our shores in ships; and Hutchinson is raising the price of that which is native to the soil, and which every workingman is in need of, but no steps are taken by congress to put an end to Hutchinson and his methods. Is there any remedy for this condition of affairs? Can we put an end to this system of robbery without a revolution? If there is a way it should be pointed out quickly, fer men will not be turned out of work on the eve of winter, and be told at the same time that your source of revenue is cut off; that the price of food has gone. P. Human nature will not asked to. * * * This is a good season to hunt bears. They are to plenty, and have invaded the haunts of civilization. We must get rid of them. It will not do to place a boycott on wheat or sugar, but we can put an eternal boycott on the men who gamble in these articles.

"Write to the president of the United States to send a message to congress demanding that these institutions in the season does not do its duty. The your present congressmand exact pledges from them to abolish these institutions in case the present session does not do its duty. The present congress has spent neartly a year skirmishing for points on which to carry the next election while to carry the next election will be to carry the next election while to carry the next election will be condition of affairs, the groans of the National Council in November.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Twenty-Five to Eighty Persons Reported Killed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 16.—A special train on the Lehigh Valley Rail-train on the Lehigh Valley Rail-train on the Lehigh Valley and the was wrecked above Penn Haven.

The fifth division of the Father Mathew celebration this evening, was wrecked and the cars piled in a shapeless mass, one being stood upon and the fatalities will run into awful figures. All ph "Congress is in session quarreling over a tariff bill to regulate the price

Bell county will hold a fair beginning October 16, and continuing three days at Belton. Bell is one of the best counties in Texas and is taking the proper step to further develop its resources.

have subscribed the entire stock of a company to build a railroad from Bagdad, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, along the gulf coast, via Tampico, to the City of Mexico. The stock is all taken, and work on the road will commence at once.

going to Camp Perry to take views. of 50 bales. Liverpool spot was steady In the night, and without any warning and in fair demand, while futures ruled

9 9-16c; middling fair, 9½.

Liverpool spot market—Sales: 10,000 bales; to speculators and exporters,
1000; sales of American, 7900; uplands,
5½d; Orleans, 5½d; futures quiet and
steady; January and February,
5 20-64d; February and March, 5 20-64d;
March, and Amil 5 22-64d, April and March and April, 5 22-64d; April and May, 5 24-64d; May and June, 5 26-61d; October, 5 36-64; October and Novem-ber, 5 24-64d; November and December, 5 20-64d; December and January, 5 20-64d.

New Orleans-Middling, 9 5-16c; futures steady; sales of futures, 25,400 bales; January, 9,12c; February, 9,21c; March, 9,30c; April, 9,40c; May, 9,49c; June, 9,59c; July, 9,67c; Octorber, 9,04c; November, 8,99c; December,

New York-Middling, 9 13-16e; fu-New York—Middling, 9 13-16c; futures steadier; sales of futures, 110,100
bales; January, 9.56c; February, 9.65c;
March, 9.74; April, 9.83c; May, 9.92c;
June, 10.01c; July, 10.08c; August,
10.14c; October, 9.15c; November,
9.40c; December, 9.47c.
Receipts at other points—Galveston,
2261 bales; New Orleans, 6105; Wilmington, 854; Norfolk, 5001; Memphis,
5239; Mobile, 494; Philadelphia, 100.
Net receipts for five days were 168.

A KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC RALLY 5239; Mobile, 494; Philadelphia, 100. Net receipts for five days were 168, 848 bales; exports, 49,100; stock, 885, 884; stock, for same day last year, 500,183; receipts for same day last year, 292,384.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Cotton steady; middling, 9 6-16c; receipts, 5239 bales; shipments, 1840; stock, 32, 973: sales 6400. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16 .- Market quiet and unchanged. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 16.—Cotton

uiet and steady.
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 16.—Cotton quiet; middling, 9½; low middling, 8½c; good ordinary, 7 13-16c; net and gross receipts, 3261 bales; exports coastwise, 5153; sales, 2618; stock, 50,890.

CLEARING THE CHEROKEE STRIP TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Oct. 10 .- The Cherokee strip question seems yet to

TO KEEP OUT THE CHINESE WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- Acting

secretary Thompson has addressed a letter to Congress, inviting attention to the necessity of making some appropriation for carrying into effect the provisions of the Chinese exclusion tac

measered by this gauge.

Camp Mitchell is ready for occupantion to use it by either race. With all the advantages which Camp Mitchell possesses it is strange that the transportation committee of the Auxiliary Association for a term of three months from the 1st of October, 1888, to January 1, 1889. This action of the months from the 1st of October, 1888, and is thought to be a scheme to force the Cherokees themselves of the rare opportunities which this place offers.

The R. B. Ross, treasurer of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association for a term of three months from the 1st of October, 1888, the summed authority to lease the opicing is progressing rapidly. In Northern Texas the crop is reported as about two weeks late. Light frosts to cecurred in the northern portion of the Gulf States during the first part of the week, and some damage resulted to the tobacco crop in North Carolina. Tennessee and Kentucky. In some sections of the last-named state one-fourth of the late tobacco crop has been injured. In Tennessee the weather was favorable for the seeding of wheat, and an increased acreage is reported. rainfall is reported.

The weather has been favorable for three months. Chief Mayes is confi-

KILLED DURING A POLITICAL

three months. Chief Mayes is confident that the country grazing privileges are worth more than the strip association bid, as in fact he has offers of over \$200,000 since his objection to the arrangement of Treasurer Ross. The proclamation of Chief Mayes on the subject will be read with interest by all on the strip, and it seems that the Chief held the edge between the arrangement of Treasurer Ross and the cattlemen, and does not propose they shall have their way. Hon. Ed. Hewins, President of the Cherokee Live Stock Association, was here in conference with the Chief a few days since, and it was then thought by the chief

BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 12 .- The peace officers at this place had about all the business they could attend to last night. A raid was made on the gamblers, and thirty-four knights of the green table were arrested. Soon after this wholesale arrest a young man, whose name could not be learned, stole a fine gold watch from Bridges & Co.'s showcase, and made an attempt to catch the night train. He was arrested, however, just before the train arrived, and Is now in jail. the herds from the strip before the meeting of the National Council in November.

A MORMON DENIAL.

eo special says: "Henry Ewing, representative here of the Mormon colonies in the state of Chihuahua, denies nies in the state of Chihuahua, denies the report that the Mormon church has bought 4,000,000 acres of land in that state, formerly the property of the Zuni Indians. He also denies the charge that the Mormons contemplate moving en masse to this country. The Mormons here now number only 150 families, occupying 200,000 acres in Chihuahua. There is much discussion in the press regarding Mormon immigration, and the general sentiment is adverse to it.

adverse to it. WACO, Tex., Oct. 12.-The Central Texas Medical Association met to-day. The main purpose of the association was to elect officers for the ensuing year. The meeting adjourned after a brief session and the election of officers was postponed until the next quarterly meeting, which will take place in this city.

SUITS FOR COTTON DESTROYED. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12 -- Quite

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12.—Quite a number of suits were filed to-day in the United States Court at this place against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company for cotton destroyed in this city at the burning of the compress on the 14th of December, 1887. Among them are the following: Wooley & Van Meysenberg, of New Orleans, loss on 52 bales; Marine Insurance Company, of London, \$3870; J. H. Williams, New Orleans, 50 bales, \$2420; August Bohn & Co., New Orleans, 119 bales, \$3400; Marine Insurance Company, of London, 59 bales, \$2750.

NOT GUILTY.

JEFFERSON, Oct. 12.-In the Federal ourt the jury in the case of the gov-rament against B. F. Hargett, sheriff f Bowie county, returned a verdict of ot guilty in five minutes.

DESTITUTE REFUGEES.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 12.—The Four More Deaths at Jacksonville and One preme court of Utah has entered final at Decatur-The Quarantine to Ba udgment and decree in the case of the Raised at Jackson Friday-A United States against the Mormon Shocking Discovery.

the City of Mexico. The stock is all taken, and work on the road will commence at once.

COTTON.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—Local spot ruled quiet, 1-16c off, yesterday, with sales of 50 bales. Liverpool spot was steady and in fair demand, while futures ruled quiet and steady, 1 and 2 points up. New Orleans spot and futures both closed steady, the latter 2 to 4 points lower. New York spot closed quiet and steady at a decline of 1-16c, and futures were steadier though 5 to 14

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The Mormon Church dissolving the church corporation. Church, dissolving the church corporation. The property to be forfeited to the government for its forfeiture, and declaring the new Mormon corporation claiming to the temples and buildings actually used for worship. It is a complete victory for the government. The court held that if the property had been held that if the property had been held that if the property had been held in trust, the object of which is principally to uphold pelygamy, the trust ago, who, with a young child, survives him.

John L. Caine was to-day renominated as delegate to congress by the Mormon church.

J. H. Einott, husband of all's. Einote, who died, yesterday in Springfield of yellow fever, is sick, and is at the sand hills and knows nothing of h s wife's death. He saw his wife alive on Sunday. day just before he was taken out to the hospital. The shock from her husband's sickness caused Mrs. Elliott's sudden death. She was very weak, and was just getting over a severe attack as been let by the Mexican National ailway company for the construction was just getting over a severe attack of the fever. The cases of illness are of a branch to their line from Anegas, near Catorce, to Cedral, at the foot of

the mountains, a district in Mexico on the top of the Sierra Madra range of mountains. Ores are transported to Cedral over a wire tramway, and in the decreasing in number, and people are hoping for a speedy termination to their trials, especially is it true of the HARDSHIPS OF CAMP LIFE. These unfortunates are all whites. They are all suffering all the hardships of hunger and exposure. Though ordinarily accustomed to most of the comforts of life, they are the families this line to give them an outlet for their low grade ores for the market in the United States, and it will be built as soon as workmen can construct it.

of hard working men, who lived too well to save for a time of trial. well to save for a time of trial.

Some of these camps have brought themselves to the notice of a church, an order or a committee, and are being, to some extent, relieved. Others are less fortunate, and the want and destitution among them is frightful.

Camp Mitchell is now ready to receive 500 persons and ears for them. 10 o'clock they formed a procession, ceive 500 persons, and care for them until the epidemic is ended, and is sending out circulars to that effect. It could easily be peopled with this he ded by a brass band and followed by a hack containing the speakers

was authorized to use its discretion in giving free transportation to prospective inhabitants of Camp Mitchell.

after this a crowd on horseback. After parading the principal streets of the town, they dispersed until after dinner. At 1 o'clock they assembled in the court house yard and listened to a two-hour speech by Hon. James McKenzie Getting the city ready to receive the absent now occupies much of Dr. Porter's mind. He has a letter from the surgeon-general that assures him of the consent of the government to take upon itself the wholesale fumigation of Jacksonville. Dr. Porter will be at the head here, and Dr. Echmendia is spoken of as chief inspector. A build-ing for boiling and baking purposes, to destroy all germs in clothing, etc., will be shortly erected. The ground and plans are yet to be determined. In the meanwhile Dr. Hamilton advosurgeon-general that assures him of The speech just suited every free trade Democrat. They then adjourned until night, when they were addressed by Henry Alcn, of Morganfield, Ky., and Gen. Sam Hill, of Hartford. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 .- The Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—The and plans are yet to be determined. following is the weather crop bulletin. In the meanwhile Dr. Hamilton advocates the general house inspection, all condemned articles to be branded. The government will reimburse the for the week ended Saturday, October There has been less rain than usual for articles destroyed under this in Florida, about 90 per cent of the nor-

by stem.

During the present epidemic the Knights of Pythias have been doing noble work, not only among the members, but also among the poor and needy who did not belong to the order. At the bedsides of the sick, at the graves of the dead, these gallant reaches were always as the property of the sick and the sick at the graves of the dead, these gallant reaches were found with the sick at the graves of the dead, these gallant the sick are sick as the sick at the graves of the dead, these gallant the sick at the graves of the dead, these gallant the sick at the sick at the graves of the dead, these gallant the sick at the graves of the dead, the graves of the dead, the graves of the g graves of the dead, these gallant knights were found ministering, help-ing, encouraging and consoling. M. M. Belisario, grand chancellor, has been at the head of the relief commit-

CROP REPORT.

DECLINE IN THE CONDITION OF COTTON WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The October crop returns show that the condition of the corn crop has been equaled only three times in ten years and is only exceeded materially by that of 1878, when the condition was 98 with a subsequent ascertained yield of 29 bushels. The present average of condition is 92, against 94.2 in September. There has been no decline in the southwest and the status of the great corn surplus states remains as on September 1. Indications favor a result ranging a little ations favor a result ranging a little dications favor a result ranging a little from 26 bushels per acre, making a full average. The average condition of the potato crop is about 97, a decline of less than 4 points. Tobacco has fully maintained the condition of last month, averaging for all kinds 88.3. Returns relative to wheat are those of yield per acre by counties. As consoli-dated the general average for winter Returns relative to wheat are those of yield per acre by counties. As consolidated the general average for winter wheat is 12 bushels per acre, and for spring wheat slightly over 10 bushels. The former has yielded better than early expectation, the latter much worse. This is of course in measured bushels. The quality is much below the average, which will still further reduce the surplus as will be shown duce the surplus, as will be shown more exactly hereafter. The average condition of cotton is 78.9, a decline from 83 in September. Louisiana and South Carolina show the greatest reduction, and Texas, Florida and North Carolina the least. Carolina the least.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.-George A. Schilling, masterworkman of district assembly No. 24, Chicago, to-night re-NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- A City of Mextceived a letter from James H. McGee, district masterworkman of district 22. district masterworkman of district 22, which comprises the street car employes of New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to the effect that the strike in Chicago, if not settled satisfactorily within the next few days, the employes of the Yerkes syndicate in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York will be called out.

AN AGED MAN'S WISE STEP

NORWALK, O., Oct. 11.—Democratic converts from this city and Huron county are almost daily reported, including some of our most prominent citizens. Martin Kellogg, the oldest man in this part of the state, just past his 102d birthday, will in a public letter announce his thorough conversion and that of every male member of his family to tariff reform. He voted for Harrison in 1840, and this announcement is utterly unexpected. ment is utterly unexpected.

THE RATE WAR

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—The railro rate war took a new turn to-day, a the Vandalia, the Bee Line and t Wabash restored the prices to t original schedule to New York, program the differentials over whi he light has been chiefly made. Tohio and Miss ssippi still keeps 35 50 rate to New York, and it thought it will continue to do so till the Line and Vandalia restore the rate to Cincinnati.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

"LET US KICK."

I really and truly believe that the day will come when the kicker will be classad where he belongs and be entitled JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 14.-Last night to the reverence due him. I look upon him as a philosopher and a philanhouse of Ambler, Marvin & Stockton, thropist. He stands forth one man out of ten thousand. He is actuated by the native of Monticello, Fla., and the most unselfish motives. He is the real reformer.

I am not a kicker. I am simply taking the preparatory lessons to enable me to blossom out. The other day when I bought a ticket to go east they told me at the ticket office: "While the train does not leave un-

al about 11, the sleeper is open at 9. and you can go right to bed and wake up at Niagra Falls next morning." I entered the sleeper at half-past 9 and went to bed. That is, it is called oing to bed. You are boxed up, xed in, surrounded and smothered and charged \$2 for the misery. A sleeping-car is a mockery, a fraud and a deception. The avarice of the composites results in misery for the pasngers. Four other persons had gone bed, and at 10 o'clock we were all leep. At that hour two men entered a great clatter. They were talk-loudly, and they sat down and tinued it. I wated tifteen minutes

Do you men know that this is a Ve do,' they answered.

No one uttered a protest. Then I rose

"And do you propose to continue his disturbance?"
"We propose to talk as long and out as we please!"
I called the conductor and inquired:

"I have paid for a berth in which to ep. I can't sleep for this d sturbe. Will you stop it? "Really, I can't," he answered. "Are there no rules?"

"Yes, but people in a steeping car bust expect to be disturbed." "Oh, they must. Very well-see me

Four others came in with their racket, and they kept their chatter going antil 11 o'clock. At 11:3) the lights were turned down and ever body was ready for sleep. I had been patiently waiting for the Ling on my back, arms locked over my head and my palate down, I brought a snore which went thundering over that car in a way to open every eye. After two more a man called out: Thunder and blazes, but we've got

whale aboard!"
After three more they began to yell at me from every berth. I put in two atra ones, and the porter came down nd shook my arm and sa di

Heah-vou-stop dat!"
Colored man!" I said, as I looked up at him, 'if you come here and do hat again I may fire upon you!'

In five minutes they were calling for the conductor. He came down and parted the curtains and said: "Hey-you-wake up! Your are sturbing the car!" "Conductor, haven't I paid for this

berth?" I asked. "Is there any rule which prohibits

"Then you keep away from me! I have a revolver, and I might take you for a robber!"

Then I returned to the main question. I snored in every key of the scale. I snored for blood. I had every person in the car swearing and ready to light, and they sent for the passenger conductor. He refused to interfere. Several chaps volunteered to 'pall me out o' that," but when they came close enough to see the muzzel of a revolver they fell back. At 2 o'clock in the morning they held a convention and as the result one of

them asked! Stranger, can we buy you off!

"Is there any way on earth to stop "Is there any way on earth to stop that bazoo of yours?"
"There is. The four of you who came in last were grossly selfish. You had no eare for the rights of others. The four here before I came were disturbed but hadn't the gr.t to kick. Now, "then, promise me on your soleum words that if you ever enter a sleeping car again you will respect the eleeping car again you will respect the

Every soul in that car made the promise, and half an hour later were all asleep.

When I reached Philadelphia I passwhen treached Philadelphia I passed the baggage-car just as my trunk cams out. The baggage man gave it a whirl and a push, and it landed on one end on the truck and there was a

I at once secured his name, street THE CHICAGO STRIKE LIKELY TO and number, and when his car was clear and he came down. I said:

"Let us see what this damage amounts to."

"What in — have I got to do with our trunk!" he exclaimed.

"You flung it out in a reckless manner. No railroad has any more right to damage my trunk than to damage."

'Go to Halifax!' he sneered walked away.

I got the broken trunk to the hotel,

I got the broken trunk to the hotel, had the damage estimated by a trunk-maker, and then went down to head-quarters and said to the manager of the road by which I had come in:

'This morning my trunk was damaged \$4 worth by careless handling. Here is the address of the baggageman. Who shall I sue?'

'You saw the trunk damaged?' he 'You saw the trunk damaged?' he

"I did and I have witnesses." "Wait a few minutes."
He sent a messenger after the bag-ageman. When the latter came be

this morning?"

"It accidentally fell."

"Did you tell him to go to ——?"

"He was too fresh."

"It s you that are too fresh, sir!

Poy this man his damage, and if there is another complaint you will lose your

You know what a buffet car

Patient—No, sir; I fainted and was ought to by a member of the "So-ar of First Aid to the Injured."—

single cup, and it is about what you would get in a dollar a day hotel. Then I gave him ten cents for a couple of spoonfuls of his raw coffee and a few hours later I walked in on the manager of that division, spread the stuff before him and asked:

"Did you but this stuff to feed travelers on at 200 per cent rotif?"

elers on at 200 per cent profit?"
'This is half chicory," he said as he

"And the rest is the cheapest of Rio. It is the stuff served out on buffet car

No. What?"

"I got this from the waiter."
"The scoundre!! There is trickery here! I buy the best O. G. Java, and my orders are to serve as good coffee as can be found at the Fifth Avenue."
Well, the waiter had been playing a little game of his own, and he got the little game of his own, and he got the car was a lesson to stick by a dozen travelers for years to come. That bag-gageman will be careful of your trunk and more careful of his language for many a day, and when you order a cup of coffee on the buffet car between Buffalo and Hornellsville, you will get what you ask for. Is the man who kicks a crank or a humanitarian?

AN OFFICE-SEEKER'S EXPERIENCE. How a Washington Tramp Startled a Well-dined (lubman

He sat on a Lafayette square bench, says the Washington Critic, a wooden toothpick held meditatively between his teeth, the picture of a clubman who had dined well.

Shuffling down one of the graveled paths was a man-a tramp. He passed the clubman, eyeing him closely, and halting in the gloom of a near-by tree looked back to where the clubman sat and then retracted his steps.

"Your pardon, sir," the tramp said n a husky voice, "will you give me a little advice?"

"Well, what is it?" the clubman asked, a shade of annoyance showing in his good-natured features, for, like most heavy diners, he disliked any-thing that savored of business after dinner. Besides, he thought the man but a beggar, and disliked his not ap-

proaching the matter directly.
"I'll take but a minute of your time, sir, if you'll listen to me. I came to Washington two months ago to get a government position. As you see, I failed. For the last eight \$\darkap{\text{days}}\$ up to last night I have been a drinker all my life, but I never drank so much nor so steadily before.

I woke up this morning with the sun sh nine in my face through the trees of a park. My clothes were pawned and replaced with these rags, my watch, money, everything gone for

drink. 'Did you ever have mania-a-potu? As soon as he had gone I went back to business. When a man sets out to snore for revenge you'd be surprised to know what a success he can make I have. Two hours ago I felt it coming on me. You can see," holding up, ils now as they tighten their fingers on my throat. And the thirst—thirst that nothing but alcohol will quench. sounds, while every joint in your body is racked and twisted until it seems ready to come apart. Your brain or and the hot, fetid breath of dev.ls in our face as they taunt you with great lago s of liquor, beld jest out of your each. God, sir! This and a thousand

over me again.
"I asked you for advice. Well, I've got a quarter in m. pocket. I can get a bed for a quarter, or I can get a pint of wh sky that will keep me out f reach of these devils to-night, until can go to sleep. But where could I

less I have something to drink. You con why I asked your advice."

When the tramp began his story the clubman wore a look of wearied indifference. But the tramp taiked quickly ference. But the tramp taked quickly and excitedly, with jerky, expressive gestures, his hollow eyes fixed on the clubman's every look and every mo-t on, lending strength to what he said, antil the clubman seemed fascinated As the tramp finished he got up from the bench and shook himself like man ridding his mind of an unpleasan day dream.

'Ugh. man, you ought to be an actor. Here's 50 cents. No, here's a dollar, and, for God's sake, don't talk o me any more about your delir um remens. Ugh! And the tramp shuffled off through

the deepening gloom, and, as he pass-ed into the giare of the electric lights in front of the treasury, the dollar and the quarter jingled merrily in his pock-

He was an ex-actor.

Your Grandfathers.

Augusta, Ga., claims to have th oungest grandfather in the United ates in the person of Mr. James Lindsay, who will be 35 years old this nonth. Mr. Lindsay is a machinist. and when he was 17 years old married and when he was 17 years old married Miss Melvina Lewis. When Mr. Lindsay was 18 years old he became the father of a boy, who was named William. William, on the night of his 16th birthday, last June a year ago, ran away and was married to Miss Mary Connors, 19 years old. On the first day of this month young Lindsay became the father of a boy. Mrs. William Lindsay did on the 10th but the ame the father of a boy. Mrs. the

liam Lindsay died on the 10th, but the baby is living.

The record of Charles Mann below I believe to be true. I have known him eighteen years. He was born in Montrose, Scotland, in 1848, and came to the United States when he was 21 years of age. He was married in Dundee, Scotland, in 1866. His daughter was married in New York City in 1881. He became a grandfather when he was 33 years of age, she being 15 years of age, when she was married. She has a boy 7 years of age to-day.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

That Explained 1t. At the New York hospital: Surgeon-What brought you to this readful condition? Were you run

WATCH YOUR UMBRELLA.

is l'ossible to Read Your Charac

There is a curious thing which one

an umbrella reflects the character of the individual Most men, indeed, knocked flat by the collision, but inhave a stereotyped, commonplace way stead prepare yourself for a short of bearing that emblem of our civiliza- run with the horse. Measure with tion; they grasp the umbrella by the lowermost extremity of its handle, extending the thumb upward on the handle on the inner side, and tipping the umbrella backward a little so that a considerable portion of its weight bears upon his thumb. This is a very good way to carry an umbralla and good way to carry an umbrella, and the writer, in the course of a tolera-bly long walk in the rain this morabounce for it and the manager thanked me for meddling. Now, here were three kicks. The row in the sleeping car was a lesson to stick by a dozen car was a lesson to stick by a dozen dle, without any upturned thumb; and, what is a rather unaccountable and, what is a rather unaccountable die, without any upturned thumb; and, what is a rather unaccountable thing, about four out of five women carry it in this way. Why should men tend to stick up their thumbs on umbrella handles while women do not? The Listener will not undertake to account for it any more than he will for the fact, which he has also not ceed, that the male sex, which ordinarily is in all things less perceptive and sagacious than the female sex, tends to projects an umbrella in the direction from which the rain or the sun comes, and thus get the maximum of protestion for the body, while women have a tendency to hold an umbrella or parasol in a fixed direction always, either the state of the constraint and hold him so the ties to get on the side of the late of the constraint and hold him so the reins than the female sex. In stopping a span of horses Maynes tries to get on the side of the wilder one, as if pulled to its senses the other one can be managed. The task is easier if the horse has a curb bit. A runaway may also be stopped by the driver in the same manner: "If you pull steadily with all your strength on a curb bit, says Maynes, "the effect on the horse's jaw is just what it is if you tie a cord tightly about your finger. The blood doesn't flow and the permitting access to a good deal of storm and sun which might be excluded. The actual idioxpagasia. ing an umbrella, as well as of doing over thing else. Some hold it with a grasp well toward the top of their heads. Some put it back over their shoulders and march through a crowd regardless of consequent collisions.
Others run to the opposite exfreme, and carry it edgewise, in order not to incommode anybody, and so manage to get the ribs of their umbrelias entangled with the unirelias and clothes of half the passersby. And others put it away up in the air, in a lordly way, above the tops of all other unbrellas.—Boston Transcript.

They Feered bloodshed.

A trio of young men came running pellmell up State street a little after nidn ght this morning with the starting intelligence that the "Vinegar Factory was baunted or that some horrible deed was being comm tted there. They averred that groaus and subdued shrieks had been heard as if some one were in mortal agonv, while not a sign of life appeared about that gloomy

Accompanied by the reporter the panting youths ventured back to the scene of the supposed murder or ghastly revel. The historic old edifice loomed up dark and forbidding in the moonlight. Not a sound disturbed the graveon my throat. And the thirst—thirst that nothing but alcohol will quench. You can not imagine what it is to feel yourself petrified, powerless, dead to everything but pain, while lizards, ants, toads, worms, snakes, everything shimy are twisting, wiggling, squ rming over you, gumming your eyes together, filling your ears with horrible sounds, while every joint in your body is racked and twisted the supposed marder or ghast-layered dedifice loom-dayed and forbidding in the moon-like stillness of the night. Suddenly a low moan was heard. The trembling quartette felt each individual hair stand on end. Then another groan—muffled at first, ending in a painful was located to the uplest man who presented himself. Loper was the first candidate. Chairman Dowdnev threw up his hands in horror. He feared there would be no chance for anyoge else, but happly he thought of to-morrow's manual twisted and twis

Had a vote been taken just then the voice of the convention would not have been for war. It would have been for retreat. After a whispered consultaflago is of liquor, held just out of your reach. God, sir! This and a thousand times this I have felt, and feel coming over me again.

The reporter would go in advance—to explore the mystery. Where there are growns there must be life, it was reasoned, and where there is life there are

no ghosts.

Cautiously creeping around the buildmarter in mr pocket. I can led for a quarter, or I can get a wh sky that will keep me out to fitness devils to-night, until to to sleep. But where could I if I get a bed I can't sleep unhave something to drink. You y I asked your advice."

Cautiously creeping around the building it did not take long to learn the cause of the disturbance. There lany a colored gemplum" on the soft side of a huge stone snoring as if for a prize at a cake-walk. He can learn the names of those who disturbed his dreams with their boots by applying to those who did it—Binghamton Republican.

About Preparing for Weddings.

Some persons have somehow conselved the dea that the groom expectant arranges many details, such as sending forth cards, providing the carriages, etc. This is wholly wrong. He attends alone to little acts of courtesy—few or many as his disposition
prompts—and the sole things which
are expected of him are that he should
present himself, together with the best
man, at the fixed time; should send his
bride, her attendents and, if he is a
wise young man, his prospective
mother n-law such bonquets as shall
be agreed upon beforehand. He is allowed to make what presents he
pleases to the bride and bribemaids,
and he must early bring his list of
triends to be included in the wedding
any tations. Nor should he feet burt if
asked to explain why he wishes each
name on the list to be numbered with
his future wife's acquaintance. A man
s permitted to know anybody and
everybody, but he should take pride in a
mother who is particular as to whom
are daughter shall know.

Any further absolute rights he has
none, whether before or at the time of
the ceremony; after that he can usualiy be trusted to do as he pleases, and
what he considers his rights are attended to very promptly.—Cincinnati
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Where Caviare Comes From. The annual export of caviare-

worthy authority to be

Stopping Runaway Horses. A Boston correspondent of the Woonsocket Patriot tells how a young po liceman, Charles Wayne, stops a funamay notice on a rainy day. It is the coming, do not try to check him by way in which the manner of carrying rush from the opposite direction or the side, for you will be immediately your eye the distance, and start for the run while he is yet some way perhaps ten feet in the case of fair medium runaways. You may depe upon his keeping a straight line, for really frightened horse is half bl and would not veer for a steam of gine. He will go straight ahead up gene. He will go straight ahead until he smashes into something. So do you get close to the line on which he is rushing, and, as he passes you, grab the reins near the saddle. Gather the reins firmly, and then, leaning backward as you ran give them.

mouth for a while it ceases to have any effect. You cannot then force him out of a run the is frightened. But the first heart a covers from its numerous. Tash him with the whip if you have a free road. shough, give him one more. There iso't a horse on earth which can run away with a competent driver if the harness holds." Maynes has risked his life a number of times, and has had

some perilons encounters before subdu-ing frightened animals. He has receiv. v ed a medal from the Humane Society and 850 from the cab company.

"Weli, I reckon I kn hev the wagon," said Rathole Loper, of Bridgeton, N. J., yesterday, as he stepped up to Louis H. Dowdney, chairman the Ugly Man's committee at theCumberland county agricultural society's thirty-fifth annual fair, which opened in Bridgeton yesterday. A wagonbuilding company somewhere out west

Loper's known far and wide through Cumberland county. He gets his nick-name from the strangely striking reemblance of his mouth to the dark erreat of bead-eyed rodent. He has oig, staring eyes of a gentle Nile-green shade. The contour of his face The contor green shade. The contour of his face is a cross between a cyclone-struck pumpkin and a dog contortionist. No body in Bridgeton will have the hardinood to enter the contest with him.—

Philadelphia Record.

Here is a good one from the Vassar Mich.) Times: About forty years ago, Lovira Hart, of Tuscola, came to this county and did the pioneer act with the other boys. He caught muskrats, speared fish, and set traps for larger game. One of his traps which he had set became missing one morning, and could nowhere be found. Thirty years after that incident, a man over in Genesee county felled a large beech tree, in the top of which, thirty-six feet from the ground, in a limb measuring about seven inches in diameter, this identical lost trap was found hanging by the chain, the wood of the limb having entirely grown around it to the thickness of from one to three inches. A bone from the leg of some animal, presumably a panther, was found in the trap, thus showing that the animal had climbed a tree where the chain of the trap had caught, firmly limprisoning whatever was in it. The trap with the wood grown around it is a great our osity, telling as it does its recorded. could nowhere be found. Thirty years it is a great curiosity, telling as it does its wonderful story, and Mr. Hart has kept it as such until recently, when he-sent it by express to the museum of the agricultural school at Lausing.

The bell boys in the big ho ver the country tell their employer ustonishing stories of the freedom with which the average lady boarder behaves in their presence. No matter what their attire may be, it is a common thing for women to ring for these servants and then to bid them enter the room and take their orders. Not infrequently they disclose their domestic unhapp ness to these boys and employ them to spy upon their husbands and report their behavior, the number of drinks they take and all the rest that they do. On account of similar and far more improper experiences that messenger boys have, the American district managers in several large

Not Fitted For the Bush

oft; no other party favors it.

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nve him such a large dose of "Mer-

ways fall in pleasant places.

destined to win.

A gentleman and lady, of our county, that did as much to work up an intentional mistake, nevertheless, nominee: their friends enjoy referring to it.

Col. Mills and his friends boycott the of for the pros to object to being as it were, for casting a

gards voting the proper seed, will not be the proper seed, will not be the proper seed, will not be the proper seed this final act in the track of some human life.

Why such a spot at selected for the dead search to of conjecture.

ratio party for extravagance. Out of any paper in the state, which is mingled with brambles, cat-claw brush, of his own mouth he condemns him- probably true. From the above, it is and thorny cactus, except where the for has he not been high in dem- easy to see that the Mercury is op- rains and alkali had exposed to view nsels, and did he ever raise posed to organized Democracy in Tex- the red and yellowish soil. Even unst the evils of which he as. Now the question is, does the Gustave Dore, in his awful imagery eral Hogg is evident- as. We believe that it does, because we a scene of passive horror as this dread use in order to make have been in a position for the last few solitude presented. Governor, two years years that justifies us in saying that But the movements of the living as many friends that a large portion of the farming element now occupied my further attention. to see him governor, no in Texas has been gradually drifting A coffin had been lifted to the ground, away from the democratic party. and the removal of the lid disclosed the you a sample bottle free. Remember, Asa Coltrin, Whilain II. C of at the expense of Gev. Ross either real or imaginary. Perhaps summers. A lingering ray of sunlight guarantee by Baird Drug Co. and Gen. Walker, in the Capitol cm- there is more real cause for com- falling across its features lent to the plaint than many democrats are golden curls that surrounded the face plaint than many democrats are golden curls that surrounded the face trick Court, to be holden in and for the appearance of a halo. The moth-leading to admit. One great cause of the appearance of a halo. The moth-leading to admit. One great cause of the appearance of a halo. The moth-leading to admit than many democrats are golden curls that surrounded the face trick Court, to be and appear before the District Court, to be holden in and for the appearance of a halo. The moth-leading to admit the aforesaid County of Callahan at the Dallas Mercury was short but complaint is the convention system, er, a fragile looking young woman in dyspeptic, Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets the Court House thereof, in Baird, nine and other febrifuges, will check at. He made the mistake of as conducted in years past. In many whose appearance and manner there are a positive cure for the worst forms Texas, on the 4th. Monday in October, it temporarily but it is sure to return bis life, however, when he opened the instances the farming element has were indications of refinement and of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency month then and there to answer the as of the Mercury to correspond- been almost entirely ignored in se- intelligence, knelt by the coffin and and Constipation. Guaranteed and the who desired to criticise the Ex- lecting delegates to district, state, and covered the face of the dead one with sold by Baird Drug Co. ge. The lines of official organs, national conventions. Is it any won- kisses, uttering such cries of intense and especially their editors, do not der then that the farmers in a great agony as can come only from the depth Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself the said above named defendants, and and then away from a part, that only succeeded by quivering convulsions, We don't know anything about pol- cares for their votes? These are hard, stronger than the delicate frame could tics as compared with Indiana and cold, facts and the leaders of the dem- long endure. Wounded and stricken other closely contested states. Both ocratic party in Texas will do well to unto death, stunned and blinded by parties are claiming New York and heed before it is too late—unpalatable, the magnitude of her loss, it is not giving her child laudanum or parable half interest in and to see undivided bufferest in and to see undivided bufferest in and dividing for a decree to sell same, and dividing strange that, mingled with her ingoric; it creates an unnatural craving in favor of the democrats. The re- ty in Texas cannot afford to antago- coherent prayers her cries of dispair for stimulants which kills the mind or publicans realize that it is a life and nize the farmers, and it does not wish and Her expression of sorrow and love the child. Acker's Baby Soother is death struggle, and are making a to do so as we know full well; but for the lost one, there should have and cure their pains. It is harmless

interest in the Abilene Fair as any of Hon. A. C. Pendergast, chairman child. It has been so in all the ages, our citizens, and took up several of the nineteenth judicial district, that men have blindly dashed themthings for exhibition, which, in some comes out in favor of Col. E. A selves against the adamantine walls of cases, took the premium, find that Jones, the independent candidate fate, and vainly rebelled against a powthey are not mentioned either in the against Col. Mills. He gives the fol- er whose inflictions they have been remove all impurities and leave the of September, A. D. 1888. list of exhibitors or of those taking lowing as his reasons for supporting able neither to withstand nor to enpremiums. They feel that it was an an independent against the regular dure.

day approaches. Col. Tom Bonner rior. Therefore, when the friends of lifting her thin hands to her ears to has thrown himself in the breach and Mr. Jones insisted that I should act shut out that cruellest of all sounds, digestion, constipation, Dizziness, loss If in the breach, and as chairman of the independent is battling manfully for Col. Mills, ocratic organization, I consented to coffin lid. It was not until after the izer is a positive cure. At R. Phillips'. tional ticket. Col. Bonner is evidentby trying to reinstate himself in the
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In this touter the party lash has been used in the pending election. vain against me as it has been and ghastliness to the scene over which will be against many others. 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They will suit the of the party will appear on the ticket, think I have. It may be that I am, in eyes; but, as if the powers of nature most fastidious. Cheap? Well, call Patent Medicines without benefit, but Coppins'. All others must pay according to our their opinion, a very bad democrat, but of their opinion op candidates in this issue, and act hibitionist and then a violent anti-probibition turn-coat as their idol, Col. driven away. A hundred yards dispromptly, as we want the names of all Mills has been. Nor have I ever publicated any other democratism of the candidates on the tickets; but no who had been my warm supporters. man's name will go on the ticket and said they were unworthy to parunless paid for in advance. No other ticipate in a democratic organization of anguish as I pray never to hear the realm will be satisfactory. The property of the democratic state again, either in earth or eternity. The Ft. Worth Gazette reminds test of their democracy, as Cof. Mills the pro democrats in the ninth disthat they should not boycott Col. Mills has been and done. I have as we think of the dear one who was umph of Atropos was now complete. Col. Mills for the part he took in the never been a whig and supported its with us in life but yes rerday! Even AnThe throbbing heart was now at rest, pay required. It is guaranteed to late prohibition contest. This is good doctrines against democracy, as Col. drew Jackson, the stern and hardened and the hands I had seen clutched in wasnion, could not bear that his dead one in the state knows, that greenbacker and made greenback warrior, could not bear that his dead agony were now peacefully folded in a speeches and whipped back into the wife should lie on the hard boards lasting sleep. If, as the theologians tell pros on every occasion. The state has been done by and for Col. Mills.

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The state has been done by an office lact of honor or conclument, in the salary from the pockets of my people, and then gone to another section of wild wood where willows drooped by not heal was now ended. No more the pros should rebel in some italists and monopolists, telling them, where roses bloomed, and the nighting waters, in the still watches of the night would the desolate mother be awakened from fitful slumber by the voice of the might would the desolate mother be awakened from fitful slumber by the voice of the will do well to call. Get my prices bewhen they are considered of enough to vote but not pockets on all you sell of 5 per cent separation from the mortal form the lonely gravechartly good to hold office in the certain party? The antis say that be kickers are among the prosecution and one set in any or may not be true, but certainly have cause for kicking. The antis know ii. It is but nat-

and vice-president, and will be perper potusted, no doubt, for years to come,
out when it comes to our state, congressional, and legislative officers, we
say, hait! The laboring element of
our population is in the majority, as
regards voting power; that they are
being oppressed, will not be denied.
What is our remedy? The ballot.
Now betteren if you want your burthis final act in the drama and history Why such a spot as this had been

Mercury represent the sentiments of of hell, had failed to embody among a majority of the Alliance men in Tex- his conceptions of its lineaments such

many instances should feel slighted, of a mother's love. Her sobs were sleudid fight, but tariff reform seems things must change or something is been a bitter and unavailing protest and contains no opium or morphine. going to "drap", some of these days, against the wisdom and justice of Sold by Baird Drug Co. that will scare the old "wah hosses" that act by which she had been robbed of all that made life endurable—the love and companionship of her only

Although Mr. Jones is running man had been, by force, removed from strengthen the whole system. Slod is a true and correct copy of the original The contest in the ninth district is a better democrat than Col. Mills, and in every other way Col. Mills' superior of the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system. Slod around the coffin, she lay prone and helpiess on the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system. Slod around the coffin, she lay prone and helpiess on the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system. Slod is a true and correct copy of the original writ now in my hands, this the helpiess on the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system. Slod around the coffin, she lay prone and helpiess on the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system. Slod around the coffin, she lay prone and helpiess on the ground, meaning and strengthen the whole system.

Dr. Cranfill, and other rabid Probi nity to throw mud at every de country grave-yard by the dusty barren road-side. Two wagons, containing several men and women, had just entered the enclosure, and it was stated as a several men and women, and it was stated as a several men and women, had just entered the enclosure, and it was stated as a several men and women, had just entered the enclosure, and it was stated as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women, had just entered as a several men and women and women as a several men and women and women as a several men and women and women and women and women as a several men and women and women and women as a several men and women as a several men and women and women as a several men as a several men as a several men and women as a several men as a several the enclosure, and it was apparent hibition leaders, and it is all bosh to say that they are inconsistent to vote the democratic ticket this year. Take Dr. Carroll, for instance; it is hard to tell which side is throwing the most mud at him, the democrats, because he will not support Mills or the Prohibi-

sal Injector free.

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and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Con- alleging in substance as follows: A sumption Cure. R. Phillips.

CAUTION TO MOTHERS. Every mother is cautioned against Plaintiff claiming a one and cure their pains. It is harmless

bronchitas immediately relieved by Shi- ing how you have executed the same, tions, and a full line of novelties, at ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the R. Phillips. loh's Cure.

Pimples on the Face Denote an impure state of the blood complexion smooth and clear. There is nothing that will so thoroughly When the arms of the wretched wo- build up the constitution, purify and

NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN.

Canary Birds For Sale. Pure and mixed breeds, and will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

made night hideous with their howl- joys should more than recompense of men to the injury of my own section and people as Col. Mills attempts ing, this tender little one that had evto do on the wool question, and yet he cry evening been close sheltered in thought, even the rugged features of ed by politicians the noblest the arms of her protecting love! Only the burial place seemed softened and sia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vinan of them all and the foremost the most exquisite torture, the atter-subdued. The south wind, as it gently talizer is guaranteed to cure you. most weight of woe that life can afford, cla-hed together the slender lances of the wild yuccas that grew by, seemed to murmur among their under leaves a tender requiem o'er the dead. A Abcess of Lungs, friends and back to me again and again on the twilight air, until in the far distance it twiling hedge, and, sitting near the graves, with selemn, staring eyes, with Abecss of Lungs, friends and back to me again and again on the brown rabbit came forth from a neigh-



round trip. Good to Nov.1.

CITATION,

No. 201. THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Callahan County-Greeting: Oath therefor having been made as tionist, because he will not endorse all their vagries by voting their party ticket.

Out their language having publication of this citation in some newspaper published in said county once a week be repealed. The makers of our laws can unmake them by proper legislation. Now, then, before you mare to the polls on the 6th. of November 18 and 18 If so we will convince you that Acker's ert Donelly, Caroline Donelly, James ces, just received at Gould English Remedy for the lungs is supetroubles, Croup, Whooping Cough and christian name is unknown, Eliza Mil- han: If you need anything The Mercury is the organ of the from the trespasses of cattle. The Colds. We guarantee the preparation name is unknown, Hattie Palmer, Lu-The Mercury is the organ of the ground was rough and broken, and and will give you a sample bottle free.

Farmers Alliance in Texas and it ground was rough and broken, and and will give you a sample bottle free.

Emma Coats, Warren Perry Holmes, Emma Coats, Warren Samuel Holmes, Asa Holmes, George CATARRH CURED, health and Holmes, Frank Holmes, Emma Myers, sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Ca-tarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Na-George Wright, George Shepherd, R. Phillips. Charles Holmes, Emma Malone, with her husband - Malone whose christian name is unknown, Rose Seldomridge, Lee Seldomridge, Olive White-Confirm our statements when we say sell, Rawson Whitesell, James Anderthat Acker's English Remedy is in ev- ron, Isaac N. Coltrin, Samuel E. Col ery way superior to any and all other trin, Mary B. Erwin, John A. Erwin, preparations for the throat and lungs.

In Whooping cough and Croup it is

Minerva Hamilton, Grant Hamilton,
John Coltrin, Nellie A. Neal, W. S.
Neal, Holland Coltrin, George W. magic and relieves at once. We offer Coltrin, William H. Coltrin, Richard, deceased, whose names and residen ces are to plaintiff unknown. Defendants to be and appear before the Dis-

> proceeds thereof among plaintiff and terests, for his debt of \$400, interest warrant every pair, therefore, we ask and costs of suit, and a decree foreclosing a lien to secure said \$400, in said land and all relief &c. Herein Fail Not, but have you CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and then and there, before said Court, this writ, with your return thereon, show-

County Texas of 320 acres of land.

Issued this the 25th. day of Septem- Ph. Schwartz & Bro. ber A. D, 1888. Witness: I. N. JACKSON, Clerk Dist. Court Callahan County. at T. E. Powell's. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office, this the 25th day

| L. S. | Attest: I. N. JACKSON. Clerk Dist. Court, Callahan County.

25th. day of September A. D. 1888 cheap, at Moon & Crowder's. Sheriff Callahan

County, Texas.

New Home sewing machines at J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought 25 of them very cheap, and must sell cheap to get them off.

A CUBE FOR DIABRHOEA .- Mr. J A. Burnison, of Colburg, Montgomery Co., Ia., has found out how he bout six weeks he tried four different Remedy, which he says completely cured them, and is confident it will cure any case when the plainly prin-Get your shirts, hats, and clothing ted directions are followed .- Sold by Baird Drug Co.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, and will be sold cheap for cash. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupgive perfect satisfaction, or money re- ell. He has a fine line. funded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

Ladies Attention.

My line of fall and winter Millinery friends to look at them.

Get your Trunks from Powell Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspep-R. Phillips.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet which convenes next Monday: breath secured, Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Hollow," made in 1881, and the TrillE undersigned ranching cattle French Cognae Brandy, and Holland I on Spring Creek, Shackelford Gin-all for medicinal purposes.

natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as." bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

AUGUST, 1st. '88,

Call on T. E. Powell for your goods. He will tell you what they are, and each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, they will prove to be as represented. Price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips. No shoddy goods, and no misrepresenting of goods.

My selling price is lower than any T. E. POWELL. body's cost.

Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co.

New goods, at greatly reduced prices, just received at Gould's furniture House, Sign, and Ornamental

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

J. L. Lea & Co. Subscribe for the STAR.

Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's

All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap at Lea's.

Ague can not be permanently cured until the system has been thoroughly cleansed of all morbid matter. Quimonth, then and there to answer the petition of Joseph A. Blake, Plaintiff For this purpose there is nothing betfiled in said Court on the 24th. day of ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not September, 1888, and numbered on only physic, but thoroughly cleanse THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of the docket of said Court 201 against the entire system and will, in most cases, prevent ague and like malarial suit for partition of two tracts of land, diseases if used as soon as the first one of 1280 acres being in Fisher symptoms appear. Sold by Baird County Texas, and one in Callahan Drug Co.

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for

Ladies', Misses', and children's shoes defendants in proportion to their in- from The Standard Shoe Co. We them. Prices never lower.

> Ph. Schwartz & Bro Another shipment of dry-goods, no-

> > T. E. Powell.

Blankets and comforts very cheap, All sizes of coffins, ready boxed,

and can be fitted up on short notice, at Gould's Furniture Store. My stock of clothing is complete.

Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very

Call and see.

Car of produce just arrived, cheap-J. L. Lea & Co. er than ever.

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's. Buy your coal oil at Coppins'.

Buy your kraut at Coppins'. Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'.

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Cheyenne saddles. 25, 30 to \$ \$5. Warranted Denver trees. Coal at Lea's, \$6.65 per ton.

Buy the best pickles and catsup at

Buy your California can fruits at

Buy barrel lard at Coppins'. All kinds of furniture, for the next

60 days, will be sold at greatly reduced prices at Gould's Furniture Store. A large and well selected stock of

school books, have arrived at Phillips Buy your flour and meal at Coppins'

Buy your oat sprays at Coppins'. Get your dress buttons from Pow-

We are informed that disc harrows,

sulky plows, and seed drills, are now sold much cheaper than formerly by

fore purchasing elsewhere. They will high, 5 years old, star in forehead and 3 white

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

DESTRECT COURT. The following is a list of the Grand Jury as summoned for District Court

H. Wagley, G. W. Weeks.

S. L. Ogle.

W. A. Hinds,

John Collins. J. W. Mitchell.

D. M. Ford, W. T. Clifton,

W. J. Furgueson.

C. O. Morris. E. O. Benett.

Steve Wilkinson, I. B. Stewart,

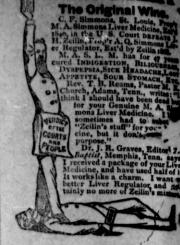
W. T. Slayton, O. P. Hutchinson

\$300 REWARD.

county, Texas, will pay the above reward for the detection and conviction of any person STEALING or H.L.E-Mes Winslow's Sooming Syner should al-ways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces old brands. Per sons notifying us of the whereabouts of our cattle, strayed from pasture, will, be lib-

erally paid. STERRETT & SONS. ABILENE, TEXAS.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with



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PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Sulphur, Cement, School-Books, Bibles, Testaments, Note, Letter, Fools Cap, Legal and Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes, all kinds and sizes. Pens in endless variety.

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Excursion tickets to all principal resorts in the north, northwest, east and southeast are now on sale at

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Solid trains from El Paso to St. Louis. me, sure connection, first-class equipments.

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

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Cheap and on Liberal Terms

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

The Baird Weeklu Star.

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which includes name on tester.

County office, for announcement \$5, and \$1 for name on ticket. The announcement fee must be paid in advance, and the balance \$1, county office, ame will be placed on tion. ticket-Tickets will be printed about ten days Candidates for the Legislature, sam

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For District Judge.

We are authorized to announce dicial District, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. CLIETT, of Callahan County as a candidate for District Judge of this the 42d. Judicial district.

For District Attorney.

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

State Senator. We are authorized to announce H. T. Sims, of Coleman County, as a candidate for State Senator from this,

Callahan County Candidates.

the 29th. Senatorial District.

For Tax-Assessor.

We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for TaxAssessor of Callahan County, at the suing election.

Commissioner of Pre. No. 2 at the enit is against human nature for a young man to correct proof while a bright, ensuing election.

W. LANE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

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

We are authorized to announce W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Callaban county, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce suing November election.

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

District & County Clerk.

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

We are authorized to announce I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for re-election to he office of District and County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate for County Treasurer, at the ensuing No-vember election.

We are authorized to announce C. Estes as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer

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

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing Rovember election.

E. E. SOLOMON as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce

We are authorized to nounce T.J. AUSTIN, as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November elec-

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for realection to the office of Sheriff of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

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

Buy your Blankets and Comforts at Moon & Crowder's.

County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BURTON, as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce D. H. PALMER, as a candidate for county . Sio. Attorney at the ensuing November S. L. Ogle. He keeps the best line in

We are authorized to announce ALDEN A. BELL as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing elec-

Hide and Animal Inspector.

We are authorized to announce W. C. ASBURY as a candidate for Hide and Animal Inspector at the ensuing November election.

District Court in this county, this We are authorized to announce N. H. (THAN) WARREN as a candi- week; one for \$30,000, and the other T. H. CONNER, of Eastland, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge, of this the 42d. Ju-

We are authorized to announce W. V. (WIMP) HAMILTON as a candi- their own." Hold to 'em boy's till date for Hide and Animal Inspector at the tail-holt slips; the jig is about up. the ensuing election.

Surveyor.

We are authorized to announce M. R. HALEY as a candidate for Surveyor at the ensuing election.

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

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

Commissioner Pre. No. 2. We are authorized to announce

JAS. F. BARTON as a candidate for issue, Robt. Palmer is not to blame for

Commissioner, Precinct, No. 3.

We are authorized to announce J. D. MITCHELL, as a candidate for all the doctors could do, she continued Commissioner, precinct, No. 3.

We are authorized to announce JOHN COLLINS as a candidate for Commissioner of precinct No. 3, at the

T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax office of Commissioner, for the Cottonwood Precinct, at the next election.

Come and see for yourselves.

For A stice o h P ac-

D. J. CLICK as a candidate fo re-elec- up to date, is a fraction over 250 lection to the office of Justice of the bales. Peace of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce Mr. Day got things in shape at the JOE TISDALE as a candidate for Con-mill, last Saturday, and raised steam to stable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu- grind corn, when one of the stop gauges

LOCALETTES.

The "Lotta" bustle at Powell's. Plenty of meal at Lea's, 65c. a sack Window shades, cheap, at Powell's. Barrel pickles at Lea's, 30c. per gal. Try the White Rose soap. S. L. Ogle. Jugs, crocks, and jars. S. L. Ogle.

T. E. Powell. Nice line of heating stoves-burn wood and coal-at Harry Meyer's.

A new line of dress buttons at Rev. R. F. Dunn is holding a revival meeting at Belle Plain.

A pair of good full-stock boots, only \$1.90, at Powell's. Get you a pair.

est groceries, call on S. L. Ogle. at Kane's " Au Fait."

Cheapest and best tea in the mar- place.

Just received, a fine lot of sugar- Judge B. R. Webb returned, yeadripped molasses. S. L. Ogle. terday, from the Dallas Fair. Cleveland Hats at Powell's, Cleve- W. L. Heury and Dr. R. G. Powland Pictures, at Kane's.

Mr. R. A. Corbett sent several coops of fine chickens to the Dallas Story Begins Nov 1. Baird Wagon Fair, last week.

Justin Cook and M. J. Blakely shipped a car load of cattle to Chica-

For cheap pocket cutlery, call on the West, and sells as cheap as the

W. R. Lotz' little boy is still quite sick with fever. Mrs. W. V. Hamilton has also been sick with fever for over twenty days.

Call and get a pair of fine shoes from T. E. Powell. He will sell you a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50, and an others in proportion. Two heavy suits were filed in the

The candidates are all confident of being elected, if they can only "hold

More shoes and boots arriving at T. E. Powell's daily. He handles the lines. celebrated Hamilton & Brown shoes -the best and cheapest in the world. Superior stoves, manufactured by

Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co.,

St. Louis, fire-back, warranted for ten years. Sold by Harry Meyer. A car load of cooking and heating stoves have arrived at Harry Meyer's. Persons in need of them, give

Try the razor blade, razor metal barlow, 50c., guaranteed to be as good as made anywhere. If it don't give satisfaction, money refunded.

If there are many mistakes in this beautiful young lady is looking at him.

Mrs. H. Marache was taken sudd ly ill, Tuesday morning, and, despite to grow worse, and was thought to be dving, but yesterday evening she was reported a little better. J. S. Foy has just received a splen-

did line of winter goods, bought for spot cash, which enables him to offer some rare bargains. His dress goods We are authorized to announce are regular hummers; his gents' un-E. E. Miller, as a candidate for the derwear can't be equaled for the price.

Cotton took a tumble in price, last week, and, consequently there has been but little brought to market, this We are authorized to announce week. The receipt of cotton at Baird,

FOR CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce
W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Constable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuvery critical condition, his friends hope for the best.

> in one of the water pipes blew out and rather severely scalded Walker Derrington who was working with the gauge when the accident oc-

Social and Literary Society.

The Social and Literary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met at the Methodist Church, last Monday night, for the purpose of permanent organization. Miss Willie Gillespie was elected president; Miss Nettie I will sell you a \$1.50 shirt for 85c. McManis, vice-president; Miss Minnie Kershaw, secretary, and O. P. Jones, treasurer. The exercises will consist of readings and recitations, interspersed with music, both sacred and secu-Powell's. Call on him for all kinds. lar. The Society will meet at the residence of Dr. Gould, next Monday

RALLY!!! RALLY!!!

Speaking by prominent democrats, at the Court-House in Baird, Monday, For the best assortment and cheap- Oct. 22nd. Come out and hear them.

Mrs. Ed. Barthold, of Henderson, New Goods, best quality, fair prices, Tex., with her little boy, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rettig, at this

Green and Dried Fruits and Vega-wood's fairest young ladies, is spendables, a specialty, at Kane's "Au Fait." ing a few days in town with friends.

ell go to the Dallas Fair, to-day.

And by so doing secure the Opening Chapters of our Next Serial, Soon to Appear, entitled:



This is one of the most intensely interesting stories recently presented, and is one that will prove irresistible to every reader who peruses the opening

ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED By one of the Leading Newspaper Artists of the

Country. We append a few of the illustrations, with brief

extracts from the adjoining text, from which some idea can be gathered of the highly dramatic nature of the story.

The following extract is taken from

'A crime has been committed by an un-

known assassin, within a short distance

of the principal streets of the great city, and is surrounded by an impenetrable mystery. Indeed, from the nature of the

crime itself, the place where it was com

mitted, and the fact that the assassin has

him, it would seem as though the case

itself had been taken bodily out of one

ous detective Lecocq only would be able

the startling statement that his cab con

tained the body of a man whom he had

the introductory paragraphs:



Samuel Corty, of the Detective Office. he letter, however, was not to be found

"How long has that waste paper basket been bales.

Dr. D. J. Wilson was called to Cottonwood, last Friday, to amputate E.

"I'll give you money to save me," she shricked; "good money—all mine—all mine, Bec—sec—'ere—suverains," and, tearing her rom it poured a gleaming stream of gold.

Nice line of new dress goods, too from near Cottonwood, made us a guarantee tram.

Nice line of new dress goods, too from near Cottonwood, made us a guarantee tram.

On the largest and cheapest shipm







Dealer in

Window shades, Picture Frames. escaped without leaving a trace behind

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

at the hour of twenty minutes to two o'clock in the morning, a hansom cab Remember the place at Harry Meyers' old stand, on Market Street, Baird, Texas.

Preaching Next sunday.

Preaching at the Presbyterian The incidents are then described in de-Church, next Sunday, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invi-ted to attend. J. McMurray, Pastor. the voters, this week.

> To our subscribers: Look over our he town, Monday, advertising columns and see who J. E. Gilliland, Postmaster at Toro wants your trade.

To THE LADIES.

you all to call and examine our new Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ogle and Miss line of millinery, just received. The Neva returned from the Dailas Fair, hand at the Scatwarrz & Bro. hats are beauties, and will be sold as Sunday. cheap as possible. We are confident W. C. Whitley and daughter, and said, even though we loose money on they will please you, and we guaran-Miss Sallie Sexion left, Sunday, for theur, culterily and get be tee satisfaction. Ph. Schwartz & Bro. the Dallas Fair.

If you need anything in the line of last week. dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact, Miss Media Dudley has resigned market just received at J. L. Lon clinging to life. She clutched up some of the everything belonging to a first-class her position in the public school at & Co's. You ought to see it. chinging to fire. She crutened up some of the shining pieces, and held them up to the three men as they stood silently beside the bed, but her hands trembled so that the sovereigns kept failing from them on the floor with the prince shining pieces, and held them up to the three dry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwartz this place, and will go to Austin where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shining pieces, and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position offered have not shown a pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pieces and see if you where she has a good position of the pie than any one's, and they won't and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ramsey and said to be sufficient. etallic clinks,
"All mine—all mine," she shricked, loudly. It can't be undersold by any one. Res- Miss Mattie were in town, yesterday, was 1.ORE" son? No house-rent to pay, no clerk- and paid THE STAR effice a pleasant hire to pay, and, therefore, the public call. Call again; we are always glad gets this benefit.

PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO. Candidates must deposit one dollar at this office by Oct. 25th. to insure name

Overshoes of all kinds, cheap, at T. E. Powell's.

T. E. Powell's. Buy your dry goods, boots, and of all kinds sold cheap for cash.

1,600 Stars, xtra charge for display ads T. J. Norrell was up faterviewings

was in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Charry

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coppins left for A kind invitation is extended to the Dallas Fair, last Sunday.

visiting friends. J. C. Holly and S. W. Routon, Nice line of new dress goods, too from near Cottonwood, made us a guarantee from.

to meet our friends.

To Candidates.

do not wish to leave any man's name of ell's, and, if fucy are not cheeper if we do so in one instance others will expect it. Pay the amount required, and your name will appear on the ticket; neglect it, and your name will ater than the day named, in order to ve us ample time to put them in e hands of every election officer in

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BARRD. - - TEXAS.

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kinds. Plenty more Il trade. A full time of coffins always on

Trunks and Valises at Moon & "Aunt" Becca Gilliland and Mrs. For your trunks, go to headqu Brightwell were in town, this week, ters. Prices can't be beat.

From the Aberignal Indians of the

On October 25,, promptly, at 2 P. M. ready, from the rafters. The day we will begin printing the fickets for come when every house will be



Rest is not quitting
The busy career,
Rest is the fitting
Of self to its sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion, Clear without strife, Fleeing to ocean, After its life.

"To loving and serving
The Highest and Best,
"Tis onward, unawerving;
And this is true rest.

-Trans ated from Goethe by J. S. Die ght. Some Striking Contrasts.

clo hes. As for my sewing, it is good enough to take a prize at the county fair; and so, in my opinion, we are three worthy members of society. Father would approve of us all."

But Mrs. Dayton refused to smile. She was what some learned people call a pessimist; and pessimists are fond of looking on the dark side. Indeed, they do this so constantly that so far as the bright side is concerned, they become colorblind, and can not see that it exists at all. An English lady living temporarily in the United States not ces that the Rob, for his part, was neither a pesuse servants do a deal more work here than in the old country; yet that our servants are releved of some work that is necessary there-the taking of hot and cold water to sleepingrooms in some houses, and the care of a fire in every room by reason of no furnace in the cellar. She insists upon the superiority of stoves here over fire-places in England in cold weather, and says that the kitchen stove here burns much less coal than it does there. The use of bituminous coal in England is one cause of some of these troubles. The independence of the domestic servants in America is another noticeable fact, as might be expected in a democratic country. As a sample of the greater conveniences here, the carpet sweeper is mentioned, with its dustless work, in place of a broom, which is solely used in England. rooms in some houses, and the care of

Rob, for his part, was neither a pessimist like his mother, nor an optimist—which is a person who takes rosy views of life—like his sister. He was just Rob; a big, good natured, honest lad, strong for his age, rather silent, and afraid of nothing under the sun, if he knew he was doing his daty. Dogs and little children liked Rob Dayton, and ladies always had a kind word for him. He was the sort of boy you would be glad to meet if you were going down a lonesome road when night was coming on.

He had been trainboy for two years on the branch ra lway between C—and his little village home, and the regular passengers had grown fond of him, while chance travelers were generally ready to buy from his basket, and the conductors and brakemen were always willing to do him a kind turn if they could.

while his mother was grieving benee her son was only a train boy, he
s qualifying himself by thoroughm and fidelity to be a great deal
me by and by. And his sandwiches
re very good. Kate took care of

Your iron ng is a mply superb, and Mrs. Mainwaring's little folk look three times as pretty as they would if anybody else attended to washing their clo hes. As for my sewing, it is good

A Famous Venetian Family.

"The Rubbi family of Venice have been famous glass-blowers for nearly four centuries," says the London Hospital.

"Their specialty is the manufacture of glass eyes, which they make in all varieties of the quality. Common glass eyes, such as are made for hospitals, are easily made, and cost about eight shillings each. But fashionable people are not sat shed with these, and some have a half-a-dozen eyes manufactured for them before they are satisfied. Then they require at least two sets of eyes, one for evening wear, with larger pupils than the day ones, because the pupil of the eyes.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

Justice Russbottom Admits That He (an Not see Ills Way Clear in It. Our esteemed frient, Justice Russbottom, short recital of a case on which he is ad- A judicating, and which contains some interesting particulars and perplexities of the law

cate coquetting match at the Guitterbuck gate on the roadway and Miss Clutterbuck being inside, a bull tossed Mr. Bench over the fence, where Mr. Clutterbuck kicked him. The case before Justice Eusebottom consists of a complaint against Farmer Clutterbuck for assault, a demand for a process by which the ownership of a built may be ascertained in order that a suit for damages may be lastifiated by Mr. Bench and a counter charge of trespass against Mr. Bench by Mr. Clutterbuck, because of the young gentleman's entrance upon his grounds at the time the built tossed him. The learned justice admits that the case somewhat puzzies him.

As to the assault by Farmer Clutterbuck, the justice has given to the young man an informal opinion that a city beau must expect to take his life in his hands when he goes claudestinely courting a mountain girl, and he's but a recreant lover who resorts to the courts for redress for any bodily inconvenience arising from his own love-making. He cite all the traditional precedents in romance and history to show that the lever who succeeds is the only lover with throm the world or law or society will have the singhtest sympathy, and that in the case of Mr. Hench, it were better that he bandaged his wounds in elemental and rule by a suit. He thought his file young man should cease his visits to fliss Clutterbuck, and proceeded in further in his process relative to the owner of the buil, the case against him of forcible entry into Mr. Clutterbuck grounds might be compromised. The justice is waiting to hear the young gentleman's reply before proceeding to extremities.

"As to the bull matter," writes the justice.

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neraled as of the "Tanhen Rea Cross" persuasion. She stood in the reception-room of
the Sandy hills hospital and her defiant words
were addressed to Dr. Sollace Mitchell, the
physician in cherge. In assigning the new
nurses to their duties Dr. Mitchell, when he
came to the colored Red Cross female, very
naturally had assigned her to the charge of
the colord ward.

This was too much for big Emily. She
drew herself up to her full height, tossed her
head back haughtly, and hissed through her
white teeth: "Me take charge of the colored
ward! Not much! I'm one of the leading
frained nurses of New Orleans and I didn't
come here to nurse niggers! I'm a lady."
"Emily." said the doctor, who has adopted
this familiar fashion of addressing his nurses,
"I consider myself a gentleman, but not too
good to attend the sick among the colored
people and do what I can to alleviate their
sufferings. You may be a lady, but your refusal to nurse the sick of your own race casts
a slight shadow on the title. Now I'll give
you ten minutes to decide between taking
charge of that colored ward and going back
to New Orleans"—and the doctor pulled out
his watch.

that even more learned disciples of jurisprudence may be pleased to consider.

One Jonas Bench, a reputable young gentleman of dude characteristics from the metropolis, was paying clandestine attention to Miss Malvina Clutterbuck, the beautiful daughter of one of Greene county's most substantial farmers, and, in the course of a delicate coquetting match at the Clutterbuck gate on thurslay night, Mr. Bench being outside on the roadway and Miss Clutterbuck.

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trong peculiarities, it is easy for an experio decide to what nation a writer belongs. strong peculiarities, it is easy for an expert to decide to what nation a writer belongs. Having settled that, certain large characteristics which are common to all men, but in different degrees, can be seen in every handwriting. A certain number of men are caim, even lived, sensible and practical. Man of that class are aimost certain to write plain, round hands in which every letter is distinctly legible; neither very much slanted forward, nor titled backward; no letter very much bigger than fis neighbor, nor with heads much above or tails much below the letters not so distinguished; the letters off having the same general novightness, and the lines troe to the edges of the paper, neither tending upward nor downward. Exact, business like people will have an exact handwriting. Fantasiic minds revel in quirks and streamers, particularly for the capital letters, and this quality is not infrequent in certain business hands, as if the writers found a rel ef from the proace nature of their work in giving flourish so in the mare apt to bear on the pen while writing and to make their strokes hard and thick. On the contrary, people who are not sure of themselves, and with anxious looking, seratchy lands. Ambitious people are apt to be overworked; they are slways in haste, and either forget to cross their 't'a or

Munificent Gifts to a College

sorrow for her suffering country, and of unconquerable hate for her country's enemies.

What a lesson in this tragic story! Two hundred, nay, five hundred thousand people would Marat have sacrificed to his unholy passion of power!

Methods are quite as murderous and inexorable as men, and they number their victims by the millions.

The page of history is full of murders by authority and by mistaken ideas! In the practice of medicine alone how many hundreds of millions have been allowed to die and as many more killed by unjustifiable bigotry and bungling!

But the age is bettering. Men and methods are improving. A few years ago it was worth one's professional life to advise or permit the use of a proprietary medicine. To-day there are not two physicians in any town in this country who do not regularly prescribe some form of proprietary remedy!

H. H. Warner, famed all over the world as the discoverer of Warner's safe cure, began hunting up the old remedies of the Log Cabin days; after

cultivator. He has in cultivation six acres of cane that by careful and sci-entific manufacture I believe would yield 1½ hogsheads per acre. There are many thousands of acres of such land on both sides the Neches and I wonder that it has not hitherto at-tracted the attention of full handed

sugar growers.

There are many facilities here that There are many facilities here that are not enjoyed in many sections where sugar cane is being profitably coltivated. These lands can be purchased at low figures and could the Neches be lined with sugar houses instead of "log ranches" shipping facilities would soon come to us and we would have a country that would compare well with any portion of Texas.

PEDAGOGUE.

Punctilious Ingratitude.

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It is more common than it ought to be for women to accept seats in horse-cars and other such places, without a word of thanks to the men who rise to accommodate them; but the fault is not confined to women. Edward Livingston, although his name may be unfamiliar to many readers, was in his day a very prominent lawyer, politician and diplomatist.

While he lived in New Orleans, and, indeed, throughout his life, he was ac-

indeed, throughout his life, he was ac-customed to take long, solitary walks. One day he came nome completely drenched, to the alarm of his family,

drenched, to the alarm of his family, one of whom exclaimed:
"Why, you look as if you had just come out of the river!"
"And so I have," Mr. Livingston answered, laughing heartily.
Walking on the levee, he had amused himself with watching the progress of a little canoe, in which a man was crossing the river. Suddenly the canoe pitched on one side, and the occupant fell into the water. His motions showed immediately that he could not swim.

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"I threw off my coat," said Mr. Livingston, 'jumped in, got hold of the man just as he appeared to be sinking, and brought him to the boat, which was righted. He seized the side, clambered in, and rowed off without looking at me, and I was left to find the shore as best I could, which, loaded as I was with clothes and boots, was not so easy a matter."

Mr. Livingston's explanation of this strange conduct was, that probably the rescued man did not think it proper to spreak to a person to whom he had never been properly introduced.

Mistress (to applicant)—"Have you any followers?"
Applicant—"Purty well, mun, for a gur-l phat's been landed but six months." The man whose head is not evenly balanced is most particular about parting his hair in the middle.

Ducks are more profitable that chiefens. There is always a good demand for their flesh and their eggs. Pekin and Rouen ducks are easily raised, grow rapidly, making flesh twice as fast as the most rapid-growing chicken, are early ready for the market, and they lay as great a weight of eggs as the best hens. Then why are not more of them raised?

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brella I lent you last week, I saw Jones carrying this morning."

Dumlev—'You don't say so. I let Smith take it yesterday, and he must have loaned it to Jones. That man Smith can't be depened upon."

The trombonist, who has eightee hars rest, blows his nose vigorously. Chorus of Beer Befuddled Wagnertes—"Gott in Himmel! Was fur ein effect! etwas colossal! Tak of Beethoven after that! Pshaw!"

In St. Louis. After the wodding He—"And now tell me, darling, why did you weep when we approached the hely altar?" She—"Love, I lost my chewing gum as we waiked up the

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"That Miss Jones is a nice-locking girl, isn't

"That Miss Jones is a nice-locking girl, isn't she?" Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing. "What's that?" "She has catar'h so badit is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreable for one to be around her.

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