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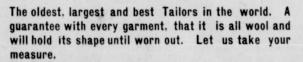
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GROCERIES.

MASS MEETING.

Shield. Dr. R. G. Powell went get a new hotel and a new depot, with the committee and rendered all the assistance he could. The Company agreed to build a new depot on people asked.

thirty days for a brick or concrete depot, put a tile drain across Market Street and level same, doing away with the present ditch.

It was the opinion of the committee that the matter can be adjusted without any further difficulty.

Seay Hotel was discussed with the Company officials who said they thought the people of Baird should rebuild the hotel. This matter was also reported to the mass meeting. Will Boydstun. President of the Commercial Club, who presided over the meeting, on motion, appointed a no rain at all in the town. committee to take the matter up with the people of Baird. It was stated that if 15 per cent of the amount required to build a hotel was subscribed by the people of Baird, a lipply to J. E. W. Lanc. 2-5t.

to build the hotel. Brown Seay, A mass meeting was held at the we hear, will sell his property, inopera house Saturday to receive the cluding the hotel site and his resireport of the Committee sent to Dal- dence, for five thousand dollars. Judge B. L. Russell and W. A. begins to look like we are going to

NOTICE.

the north side of all railroad tracks, in fact, agreed to do about all the first-class Studio in the Ramsey ouilding, North Market Street sion was requested to postpone the will be ready for business, Saturday hearing set for last Tuesday, for six. Jany. 14th. For Saturday and Monty days, pending a settlement with the Railroad Company. The Company agrees to submit plans within We guarantee satisfaction. Come Yours for business. E. O. Fellers.

A CORRECTION.

I last week's Star I led the readers to think my record of the rainfall covered the whole county, also A new botel on the site of the that it ran from the first of January 1910 to the 31st of December 1910. The record I sent in was for the actual rain fall in the town of Cottonwood, and not for the whole county. We could stand on the streets of Cottonwood and see heavy rains falling within a few miles of town and

J. C. Shuford,

man (name not given) could be found Joint Installation of Officers.

The Woodmen of the World and report of the Committee sent to Daldence, for live thousand dollars, and dence, for live thousand dollars.

The first thing to be do it seems to the county in the territory heretonery in the territory heretonery is a new county in the territory heretonery in the county. If the last occupied with the T. & P. officials are county in the territory heretonery in the territory heretonery is a new county in the territory heretonery in the territory heretonery is a new county in the territory heretonery in the territory heretonery is a new county in the t in reference to a new depot. The us, is to secure the Seny property. K. P. Hall. After the installation Committee: Capt. W. C. Powell which will probably be done. It a sumptuous banquet was served. There was a large crowd present.

to celebrate the birth anniversaries shape. It depende largely on the of Gen. R. E. Lee and Gen. "Stone. people living in the territory proposwall" Jackson. All are cordially ed to be cut out of Callahan county invited to attend.

Opening Prayer .- Dr. Collier. Selection .- Baird Band.

W. C. Powell. Piano Solo, _Miss Vida Gilliland. Reading. - Mrs. E. C. Fulton. Vocal Solo,-Mrs. J. C. Gray. Address, Gen. Jackson,-Dr. Collier.

Piano Solo, -Miss Marie Bowyer. Reading, -Miss Mattie Scott. Vocal Solo-Miss Ann Macdonald Reading,-Mrs. H. C. McGowen. Selection, -Baird Band.

Closing Prayer,-Rev. A. B. C. Dinwiddie.

PROPOSED NEW COUNTY.

the Woodmen Circle jointly iastall- to have the present legislature create fluence with the legislature than from tore surveyed for that purpose, tak. new county is created Rising Star mistake the big brawny; strapping ing territory from Eastland, Browc, will very likely be the county seat Chere was a large crowd present.

Quite a lengthly write up of this

Comanche, Callahan and Coleman and some people living within 12 bare arms, black with coal dust and Comanche, Callahan and Coleman and some people living within the countries. The proposed new country takes one hundred and thirty-one square miles of Callahan county. It takes in Cross Plains, Dressy and Cottonwood and comes within twelve miles of Baird, What are the peomiles of Baird, What are the peomiles of countries and some people living within the countries of Baird will have to go to 25 miles to Rising Star, over the worst roads in West Texas, to attend court. Callahan country is under no obligation to give up a hundred or two square miles to build up the spider-legged dude in tailorple of Callahan county going to do some other county, though of course about it? The Star does not like we have nothing but the best of feel. The following program will be about it? THE STAR does not like given at the Opera House, Thursday to see the county cut up as it will ing for the towns and people in the the latter is lost in the shuffle, No Jan. 19, 1911, at 2 o'clock P. M. leave the county in an awkward proposed new county. If a majority favor it the legislature may grant it provided people in other counties to be effected, consent. Address, Gen. R. E. Lee. - Capt. Brown, Coleman and Callahan have always opposed the new county and we believe will do so again. The proposed new county might indirectly benefit Baird, because it would place Baird, possibly, within five miles of the geographical center of the county, but this of its self would not cause THE STAR to favor the scheme and we hope to see it defeat-Piano Solo,-Miss Alice Gilliland ed, but it is going to take hard work to do it, and we warn the people of Callahan county and the people living in the territory in this county that is to be cut off, especially, that on Sat. Jan. 21st. Bring in your old subscribers renewed, seve if they do not want to be placed in cotton, also will buy your cotton seed the new county, they will have to and seed cotton.

county. A petition against the new county coming from the people at Rising Star will make an effort and Caddo Peak will have more in-Cottonwood, Cross Plains, Dressy

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See change in H. Schwartz's ad. sign a remonstrance against the new 6-3t. Callahan Co. Gin Co.

a real bread and meat proposition. matter particularly what trade or avocation he follows, just so it is honest and legitimate; and the man has the inclination and ability to do The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the P. O. at woodchopper, who is willing to work, is well worth all the educated vagabonds that you can pack inside of a forty acre lot. Young boys should be educated but they should be taught something practicable. That, in any event, so far as making a liv. ing is concerned.-Klamity's Har-

> THE STAR lost one pro subduring the past week, and gained eight new ones, five antis, one and two not classed. Not bad aft all especially as all but two are ye whom have been regular subso from the first day THE STAR issued over twenty-three year

BIG BLOCK BURNS AT ARKANSAS CAPITAL

Originates In Music House and Rapidly Spreads.

GOVERNOR IS ONE LOSER.

All of the Structures That Were the Proy of the Flames Contained Valuable Stocks of Mer-

Fire originating in the Hollenberg Music Company's building at Little Rock destroyed the entire block of business houses in which this building was located, the loss on the building and stocks being estimated at \$1,000,000. Owners of the burned buildings are Governor Doaaghey, the Elizabeth Shall estate and the Fulk estate
All of the buildings will be rebuilt

at once.

Mrs. Letsing's millinery store was damaged \$5,000 before the firemen exGovernor Donaghey's loss is about \$30,000; building owned by the Fulk estate, \$150,000; buildings owned by the Shall estate valued at \$100,000.

Stock of the Jones House Furnishing company was valued at over \$150,000. Bracey Hardware company's loss was \$150,000.

All of the buildings and contents were practically covered by insurance

All of the buildings and contents were practically covered by insurance and every firm will resume business as soon as locations are secured.

"The Wagonsmith" and "Venus de Milo," famous paintings, both valued at \$60,000, were destoyed in the Jones House Furnishing company's store. They were borrowed from a Philadelphia studio for display during a special sale.

FIGHT ANARCHISTS.

Battle With Police and Six Are Burned to Death.

nal outbreaks ever happening in London took place in broad daylight no band of suspected anarchists directed a fusillade from a building temporar ily converted into a forteess against hundreds of armed policemen reinforced by troops and guardmen, on foot and mounted, who had besieged the criminals, finally setting fire to their fortress and destroying st. Six of the desperadoes were burned to deafh in the ruins of their improvised

The affair took on the dimensions of a veritable battle.
Vast crowds gathered in the narrow streets leading to the scene of activities, while word of the desperate character of the gghting ran throughout London, causing widespread excitement and alarm.
At one time the besieging force demanded machine guns, but these were not brought into actual use.
A member of the ministry, Home-Secretary Winston Churchill, visited the scene when the firhting was at its

the scene when the firhting was at its height and assisted in the work of subduing the outbreak.

BOLD AND POLITE

Holds Up Conductor and Promises to Return Booty.

lone robber at midnight held up car on the Texas Traction company's Sherman. Robber boarded the car s Sherman. Robber boarded the car at Dallas and presented a ticket for Sherman. Between Anna and Van Alstyne he covered the conductor with a revolver and compelled him to give up \$3.50. In a polite manner, however, the bandit deported himself. He took the conductor's address, saying that he regretted the necessity which forced him to take the money and promised him to take the money and promised to return it shortly. He jumped off the car near Van Alstyne. Three men and one woman were the

but they were not molest passengers, but ed in any way.

Steamship Captiin Falls Dead.

Captain Henry Merritt of the Mal lory liner San Marcos fell dead at New York in the Hudson Terminal building while on his way to Hoboken building while on his way to Hoboken to superintend repairs to his vessel. He had spent most of his sixty-three years at sea and had been with the Mallory line twenty years. Captain Merritt was well known in Galveston, New Orleans ane Mobile. Heart disease caused his death.

Gueranty Lowe tuetained.

The fight against the olicy of states tuaranteeing banks gueranteeing the eposits of state bank met with a states adreme court held constitutional the ank guaranty laws of Ok ahoma, Neguaranteeing banks gul r deposits of state bank telling reverse when the sudreme court held cons bank guaranty laws of Ok braska and Kansas.

CRUCE IS INAUGURATED.

Takes the Oath of Office and Upholds Constitution.

Hon. Lee Cruce has succeeded Gov. Haskell as chief executive of Oklana, taking the oath of office at Oklahoma City. In assuming his gu-bernatorial duties he took occasion to defend the constitution of the young commonwealth, branded, he stid, by its enemies, as radical, even vicious He said in part:

'We assert there is nothing radical or strikingly new in our constitution. We have simply attempted to profit



into a single instrument of the best and most vital provisions fo be found in the other forty-five state constitu-

stitution is conducive of good govern-ment is established by the unprece-dented growth of Oklahoma."

BURGLARS BUSY.

Operate In Both the City and County of Dallas.

Safe of the Riddle Banking com-pany of Farmers' Branch, Dallas was blown open and over \$1,000 taken. It was all silver. Over \$700 in bills in the day cash drawe was overlooked. Bank is protected by burglar insurance.

Postoffice at Carrollton, in the northrestern portion of Dallas county, was also entered, and a few dollars, left in the cash drawer, secured. The safe was forced, but there was no money

Cash and jewelry to the value of approximately \$1,000 were secured by burglars from H. W. Bounds, jewelburgiars from H. W. Bounds, jewei-er, and Otto Lang, florist, both occu-pying the same businesshouse at Dal-las. From the safe some \$340 was taken, together with a locket studded with eight diamonds and a solitaire diamond ring. A show case was broken and a tray containing fourteen

broken and a tray containing fourteen high grade gold watches and a number of brooches abstracted. It is the second time within a couple of weeks Mr. Bounds' jewelry store has been robbed. Christmas Ever'it was entered and diamonds and watch-es valued at between \$500 and \$800 made away with made away with.

FRIGHTFUL FATE.

Farmer, His Horses and Mules Lose Lives on Train.

outhbound and northbound Santa Fe railway freight trains met on the main track within 300 yards of the Meridian, Tex., depot. Seeing a collision was inevitable the engineers and firemen jumped and the massive engines went together with tremendous

had picked up an emigrant car billed to Oklahoma and containing a farmer, his horses, mules and all his house-hold goods. This car was next the engine and reduced to kindling wood Harvey Preston. a San Antonio printer, was held up by three high waymen, and when he offered resistance one of them shot him, the bullet passing through his nose. Preston ance one of them shot him, the builet passing through his nose. Preston was found on the roadside in an unconscious condition and taken to a hospital. He says the men took his vest and got \$15 and his gold watch. R. W. Lann was also held up at San Antonio by two highwaymen, badly badly beaten and cash taken from his nockots. On the passenger train processes, an entire that the farmer was driven through the badly after an hour's work from the mass of lumber in which was seen processes. The farmer was driven through the day after an hour's work from the mass of lumber in which was the processes. cut to pieces. On the passenger train behind was the unfortunate farmer's family, all bound for their new home in Oklahoma

Governor Campbell has appointed Judge Albert C. Prendergast of Waco to the place on the bench of the court of criminal appeals to fit the vacad-cy caused by the elevation of Judge ey caused by the elevation of Judge Ramsey to the supreme court bench. Judge Prendergast, who is fifty-seven years old, has been practicing law in Waco twenty-six years.

Rune Away Wi h Colquitt.

While Hon. O. B. Colquitt sat in a machine at the Dallas aviation meet posing for a photo he put a foot on the accelerator, and the machine ran away. It was soon stopped, not rising. E. H. L. Green was knocked down.

GAINES RESIGNS, **BROWN PROMOTED**

Chief Justice of Texas Supreme Court Retires.

RAMSEY IS TRANSFERRED

His Successor on the Bench of t Court of Criminal Appeals Is Hon. W. S. Gill of Houston, Formerly Civil Appeals Judge.

Hon. R. R. Gaines, who served on the supreme court of Texas twenty-four years, the longest anyone has held that position was appointed associate justice by Governor Ross in 1886. Upon the death of Chief Justice Stayton Governor Hogg appointed as his successor Justice Gaines. He is seventy-four years old. a native of Alabama and moved when a young man to Texas. He is a resident of Paris. He resigned on the 5th inst. Chief Justice Brown, a native of Georgia, located when young at Sher-man. In 1893 Governor Hogg appointed him an associate justice of the supreme court. He is seventy five years old.

Justice Ramsey is the first native Texan to ever fill a place upon the supreme court bench. He was born in Bell county and then moved to Cleburne. He has served as a judge of the court of criminal appeals since Dec. 31, 1907, and is fifty-five years of age.

youth. He practiced law at Palestine, some served two terms each as county and earth district attorney and was appointed associate justice of the First court of civil appeals, at Galveston. He was elected chief justice of the same court and in 1907 he resigned to enter, at Houston, the law firm of Hogg, Gill & Jones. For the past three years he has served as chairman of the penitentiary board. Gill declined.

Hereitally all of the stores and the residences at Vyerny, the capital of the territory of Somirvetchensk, were destroyed or damaged. Population of the city is 23,090.

Communicated in the disturbed district was badly interrupted.

BUFFALO RANCH.

OTHER EVENTS.

one of the veterans of Lone Star journalism, died at Sour Lake in

his sixty-third year. For nearly half a century he was a prominent figure in Texas politics and a delegate to nearly every state Democratic convention. He was a native of Georgia. During the civil war Colonel Vincent served in the Confederate army, with Wheeler's caval ry. He p. acticed law and edited several newspapers in Texas. Previously he was a prominent educator. In the he was a prominent educator. In the Hogg-Clark gubernatorial campaign he was a strong supporter of the latter. For the past five years Colonel Vincent had been engaged in the land and abstract business at Sour Lake. He was the husband of Mrs. Louella Styles Vincent and father of Upsbur Vincent, both of Dallas. Mr. V nceat is convected with the Dallas. These is connected with the Dallas Tim

cos applied to the Texas Baptist Educos applied to the leaves Baptist Zau-cational commission for admission into correlation with all of the Bap-tist schools and the application w s granted. The academy building is valued at nearly \$200,000 and has an enrollment of 300.

Fire broke out in the store of the Smiley Mercantile company at Smiley and rapidly spread to adjacent build ings and raged for several honrs, not being under control until nine busi ness houses had been de troye !. Los is \$50,000. Smiley is in the San An

Thrown from his bicycle while he grappling with another messenger boy in play, Richard Letts, sixteen years old, met death at Galveston beneath the wheels of a passing street car. He fell from his wheel when about five feet in front of the car. His head his provided wheels of the graph and wheels of the graph and wheels. a rail and wheels of the car passed

W. A. Griffin, a building contractor of San Angelo, effected a daring and heroic rescue when he rushed into his residence, almost enveloped by flames, and carried his three little children down a ladder from the second story.

His eyesight became impaired.

It seems that in the Persian sheep has found means of acquiring a comfortable income. Loss on house and furniture is \$3,000, with \$1,000 insurance

Lena Stringer, a negro womau, who was twenty-eight years of age, whi crossing the Iron Mountain railwa tracks a short distance north of Te-

At the family residence in Olive th gins burned to death. The house be came ignited and was in flames before relief arrived. The father was work-ing in a sawmill and the mother was atten:ling stock.

It is estimated by cabbage grower in the Brownsville section that from 75 to 90 per cent of the crop was virtually unal action researched snap The sugar cane crop was also badl

Two masked robbers entered the lol by of the Angelus hotel at El Pase thrust pistolo in the face of the nigh clerk and took \$5,000 in cash and va thirteen safety deposit boxes carrie

Will Rutherford, a negro tailor of dount Pleasant, dropped dead; head failure.

cian of Dallas and a pioneer, passe

MRS. RALPH PULITZER.

Wife of Journalist's Son Is



EARTHQUAKE OCCURS

In Russian Turkestan and Many Lives Lost.

A violent earthquake shock, lasting half an hour, was felt in various por tions of Russian Turkestan. A great many buildings were destroyed and Judge Gill settled in Texas when a there were a number of fatalities. In some sections were opened up in the

It Will Be the Only One of the Kind In Texas.

One of the most unique charters ever filed in the secretary of state's office at Austin is that of the Goodnight American Buffalo Ranch company of Armstrong county, Texas.

This company is capitalized at \$300, Charles Goodnight, the famous ranchman, owns \$295,000 of the stock, the remainder belonging to Dr. C Young of Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, Mex-ico. Mr. Goodnight has paid in \$250,000 by conveying to the company seven tracts of land in Armstrony seven tracts of land in Armstrony county, 5,528 acres, upon which are extensive improvements, and by conveying to the company in addition 100 head of cattle, 100 head of sheep. 200 head of Persian sheep, 50 head of stock hogs, a span of horses, a spat of mules and feed sufficient for the explanal for the visitor. animals for the winter.

There are also conveyed seventy-five head of cattalo.

This is the only buffalo ranch if Texas and one of the very few in the country. Colonel Goodnight has always been a friend to the buffalo and has sought to prevent its extermina tion. He has a fine home in Good night, a charming little city. A de ninational institution located there has received at his hands substantia

Dr. Young is now minister of agri Dr. Young is now minister of agri-culture of the state of Coahuila, Mex-ico. While he now bears an English name he is a Russian nobleman by birth, and his real name could not be pronounced by an American. Recently the doctor was at Austin to sell some of the Persian sheep, called caracules, mentioned in the charter. These ani-

mentioned in the charter. These animals bear wool of great value and are practically unknown outside of the country where they are found.

Dr. Young was forced by Russian political conditions to flee to America, becoming professor of some me tical subject in Rush college, Chicago, and remaining in this required. and remaining in this position unti

The steamshp Disa, which arrived at Galveston three days overdue, was covered with ice. She encountered 300 miles out a temperature of 15 degree above zero. Fifteen above zero is the coldest weather ever reported off the Gulf of Mexico and the Disa is the first ship arriving at Galveston cov ered with ice. She battled with cold winds. The vessel carried about 15, 600 bunches of bananas.

Thirty eight horses were burned to eath, ten families were rendered destroyed by fire which originated in the livery stable of John Keefe & Son at Troy, N. Y. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

"Babbitt Dollars."

By the arrest of Andrew Washington Grady, a negro, at Houston, the Fed eral authorities think they have brok en up a counterfeiting gamecalculated to ensure many of the ignorant. He is charged with passing "babbitt dol lars."

Much "Bootlegging" Charged.
County Attorney Adams of Nacog
doches county has created consternation by lodging forty-six affidavita
against parties charging "bootleg

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MARTIN CASEY **DEPARTS THIS LIFE**

One of Fort Worth's Builders Passes Away.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES

Gave Considerable of His Means to Assist In Bringing City to the Prominent Position She Holds In

Mariin Casey, organizer and build e of the Texas Brewing compady and head of the Martin Casey company, died at his residence in Fort Worth from a stomach disorder with hich he was stricken Dec. 23.

Each enterprise begun that promised assist in the upbuilding of Fort Worth's future had Mr Casey's aid both morally and financially.

Mr. Casey was a heavy contributor to every railroad bonus raised from the first year that he located in that city. He was a prime mover in the work of securing the packing plants and an enthusiastic member of the board of trade and a contributor to Commercial Secretaries' associa-

in 1852, landed at New York in 1874. From there he went to Memphis he having a brother in that city, and entering a business college, acquiring a fine commercial education. Then ine commercial education.
went to Cincinnati and in 1876 beame a resident of Fort Worth. leaves, Mrs. Eugene Roache, a resident of Fort Worth, and two cousins—John F. Lehane, general freight and passenger agent of the Cotton Belt route, and Mrs. Thomas Fenlon—also citizens of that city.

BAILEY TO SELL HORSES.

Lack of Time and Other Duties Reasons Given.

It was announced at New York that Senator Bailey has decided to sell his entire horse breeding stud and retire permanently from the ranks of breed This announcement was made by his New York agents, who are author ized to sell his entire string of horses, about fifty in all, at public auction next month. He will retain the noted stallion, Prodigal, 2:16, twenty-five years old, which the senator has possessed many years.

Senator Bailey gives lack of time as well as the pressure of other business as the reasons for this course. The senator is now the only leading man in public life interested as a practical breeder in the American trotter. He is rated as an authority on blood lines and scientific breeding and for many years has taken an active part in the improvement of the American light harness horse and the advancement of racing. He is president of the American Association of Trotting Horse

This information came as a surprise

CAREER OF ELKINS.

Forms an Interesting Page In the Country's History.

United States Senator Stephen B Elkins died at Washington. He was taken ill at Elkins, W. Va., his home.

Born in Ohio in 1841 he went with his father-s family to Missouri. He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and in 1864 went to New Mexico and ras in succession attorney general.

Inited States district attorney, terriorial senator and delegate to concress. Deceased married the eldes laughter of Hanry Gassoway Davis, then United States senator from West Virginia, where he soon removed and amassed a large fortune in developing

atural resources.

He was a prominent member of the enate and high in the councils of the Republican party. His widow, on daughter and four sons survive. Davis Elkins succeeds his father.

CRIMES killed and over fort

AND others injured in the OASUALTIES, wreck of a passenger Cape Colony, it rolling down an em

Stiff in death the body of an age egress named Dillie Walker was dis overed in a house in the Oak Cliff ction of Dallas, where she resided one. Her body was covered with ly a few rags and it is believed that he died from cold weather.

Peter E. Nelson, proprietor of a tai-loring establishment at Houston, was caught between the elevator of the third floor of a building and crushed to death in sight of many people, nn-able to save him.

In a rear-end collision on the Chica go and Northwestern railroad half mile from State Center. Ia., Louis Johnson, a freight brakeman, and F. E. Smith, a farmer, were killed and their bodies burned in the wreckage.

Men to the number of 140 confe in court at West Union, O., that they sold their votes. Each was fined \$5. given a five years' suspended sentence and five years' disfranchisement. Some We will gin every Saturday rest season. Will buy your cotton ing the late election.

STAR GEM OF CEYLON.

The Asteria Brought Health and For-tune to Its Wearer.

Familiar to some of the ancient writ-ers and credited with supernatural powers, the asteria, or star gem, was highly valued for the benefits supnighty valued for the benefits sup-posed to be conferred on the wearer. Its bright six rayed star, ever chang-ing and shiffing with every play of light and especially shooting out its flames in the direct sunlight, would seem to be something more than an

seem to be sometime, under that an ordinary crystal, and to the superstitious mind it could readily be believed to embody some tutelar spirit.

The particular virtue attributed to this gem was the conferring upon the wearer of "health and good fortune" when worn as an amulet, and to those fortunate to be heart in the worth of fortunate to be born in the month of April, with which the stone was asso-clated or represented, the wearer was insured from all evil.

insured from all evil:

The star stone is found principally
in Ceylon, invariably in soil peculiar
to rubles and sapphires. Indeed, it is
composed of the same constituent "corundum," its chatoyant, or star rays, being caused by the pressure of what the natives call "silk." It is found in many different colors, from pale blue, pink and white to deep dark blue, ruby and purple. The blue are termed sapphire stars, the red ruby stars. always cut en cabochon, the star divid-ing into six rays at the apex. It is next in hardness to the diamond.

MARITIME EXPRESSIONS.

Used In a Metaphorical Sense They Are Quite Commo

Marithme expressions used metaphorically are, in fact, very common. We say a couple are "spliced," a young man is the "mainstay" of his family, man is the "manskay" of his famly, an intruder "puts his oar in." a man is "hard up," sometimes "taken aback" or has "the wind taken out of his sails," a toper is "slewed," a loafer "spins a yarn," sometimes "tries the other tack," and a ruler "steers the ship of state" through troublesome times.

This last metaphor is extremely an cient, by the way. Horace refers to Rome as a ship at sea, and Plutarch says the Delphic oracle referred to Athens in the same way. A Tamil saying embodies a like metaphor, "The the oars are the soul's thoughts, and truth is the port." An old collection of English proverbs contains this one "The tongue is the rudder of our ship."
A Malay maxim says, "The boat which
is swamped at sea may be balled out,
but the shipwreck of the affections is

Aristophanes, Plautus and others use an expression which comes down to us as an English saw, "To row one way and look another." An old Eng-lish proverb (614) was. "It is not good to have an oar in every one's boat."

He Sat.

It is related of the Rev. Matthew Clark that in the audience was once a young British military officer whose scarlet uniform far outshone any rival scariet uniform far outshone any rival habiliments and so fixed the gaze of the young damsels present that the wenter, enjoying the impression he was making, not only stood through the prayer with the rest, but remained standing after all others had sat down until the pastor had proceeded for some time with his sormers and at for some time with his sermon, and at length, noticing a divided attention and its cause, the minister stopped, laid aside his sermon and, addressing his new hearer, said:

nis new nearer, said:
"Ye're a braw thorave) lad. Ye ha'e
a braw suit of claithes, and we ha'e
a' seen them. Ye may sit doun."
The lieutenant dropped as if shot.—
From the "Autobiography of Horace"

Snubbed the Composer. Gustay Mahler had a queer experi-nce in Munich one day for which his name was partly responsible. H new symphony was being rehearse and he took advantage of an hour and he took advantage of an hours intermission to get some fresh air. "On returning to the building." says a Munich paper, "he lost his way and tried to reach the hall through a corridor in which plasterers were at work. 'You cannot pass through here,' he was told. 'But I am Mahler.' (Mahler is the German for painter.) 'You look it,' was the unsymmethalic reply of the was the unsympathetic reply of the man who blocked his way. 'We are not man who blocked his way. 'We are no ready for the painters yet, so run on And the composer, realizing that argu ment would be useless, plunged into the labyrinth and finally reached his destination."

in use in Arabia, the dromedary and the freight camel. The dhelul drome-daries are celebrated for their easy ridang gait and speed. A dhelul carries about 300 pounds and travels about six miles a day. It can be purchased for 100 to 150 Maria Theresa dollars (842.50 to 863.75). A freight carries about 500. (\$42.50 to \$63.75). A freight camel carries about 500 pounds and travels about two and a half miles an hour. It costs 300 Maria Theresa dollars (\$127) or more.

Not idle Curiosity.

Mrs. Wanterknowe—I should like to know, Mr. W., why you are so cross when I ask questions. Surely you don't think I have idle curiosity?

"Great Scott, no! Yours is the most perniciously active, wide awake, sleepless, energetic curiosity it was ever my fate to encounter."

Another Version.

The latest rendering of the Burns lines, "Oh, wad some power," etc., is given in a Loudon evening paper thus: "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us to see some folk before they see us."

WILLING TO LEND.

Only Her Husband, the Mean Thing, Had Pinched Her Wad!

Had Pinched Her Wad!

Men have something to learn from women in the art of warding off "touchers" for coin. Women respond to such requests once in about every thousand cases, but they are scientific in their refusals. A Cleveland woman with a reputation as a borrower turned up at the home of one of her friends the other member with a case. friends the other morning with a much done over story about a persistent and threatening dressmaker and the usual request for the loan—"pay it back to-morrow, certain"—of \$5.

"Why, my dear, certainly," was the leasant response to her carefully reyleasant response to her carefully hearsed little yarn, "you poor thing, you! Just wait till I run upstairs and

She ran upstairs. The male head of the house happened to be in the room where she kept her purse. He saw her dig the purse out of a chiffonier drawer and deliberately remove a wad of bills from it, leaving about 37 cents in silver and copper in the change receptacle. The man was mean enough to lean over the stair railing when his wife work downstairs to be care. his wife went downstairs to the parwith her flattened pocketbook

"Oh, I'm so sorry, dearle," he heard her say, "but I really thought I had the money. I find, though, that Frank, as usual, has been at my purse—I heard him say something about settling a plumber's bill last night when I was half asleep—and the mean thing has left me only enough for car fare. Too bad! Of course, you know, if I had it"-and so on.-Cleveland Plain

CURIOUS BLUNDERS.

The Anachronisms That Crowded a Once Famous Poem.

The medieval romances are full of blunders, making contemporaries of men who were separated sometimes by hundreds, sometimes by thousands, of years, but as historical criticism had not then a being and the general information of the age was not su-perior in any particular to that of the novelist their plans do not amount to much from a literary point of view. Such an instance is the case of Arios-to, who might be supposed to know something at least of the truth of history, but whose once famous poem.
"Orlando Furioso," is a tissue of his-torical absurdities from beginning to

In this poem Charlemagne and his peers are joined by Edward I, of Eng-land, Richard, earl of Warwick; Clar-ence and the Dukes of York and Gloucester; cannon are employed hun dreds of years before the time of Monk Schwartz, and the Moors are represented as established in Spain in spite of the historic fact that 300 years clapsed after the death of Charleelapsed after the death of Charle magne before they crossed from Afri In one place Prester John, who lived 400 years after Charlemagne, and Constantine the Great, who died five centuries before him, are intro-duced and hold familiar converse with the great Charles, while in another Saladin and Edward the Confessor are joined by the Black Prince.

Audubon and His Hair

Audubon, the great naturalist, early in his career wore his hair very long He wrote in his diary one day wear my hair as long as usual. lieve it does as much for me as my paintings." However, in 1827 his friends succeeded in persuading him to get his hair cut according to the pre-vailing fashion. On March 19 of that year he wrote in his diary: "This day my hair sacrificed and the will of God prepared by the wishes of man. As the usurped by the wishes of man. As the barber clipped my locks rapidly it re-minded me of the horrible times of the French revolution when the same operation was performed upon all the victims murdered by the guillotine. My heart sank low." Further to express his grief, the margin of the page on which this entry was made he painted black about three-quarters of an inch deep all around.

Still Wondering.

The deaf man got out of the tram-car on to the other line of rails.

"Look out! There's a car coming!"
cried the conductor. "What?" said the deaf man.

Just then the car caught and knocked down the deaf man, and as he picked himself up he said:

there talking about!"-London Mail.

Just the Opposite.

An Irishman at a fair got poked in the eye with a stick and took proceed-ings against the offender. Said the magistrate. "Come, now,

you don't really believe he meant to put your eye out."
"Faith, you're right this time," said Pat, "for I believe he tried to put it farther in."—London Tit-Bits.

The Moral Stimulus of Good Clothes.

Men grow in self respect as they wear good clothes. Their clothes earn Men grow in self respect as the wear good clothes. Their clothes et them the approval of their fello. In turn they are forced to grow to the measure of good opinion, so that, forced forward by the clothes he wears, men attain to their highest capability.—Sartorial Art Journal.

"Doesn't your husband like cats,
Mrs. Binks?"
"No, indeed. He hates all cats except a little kitty they have at his
club."—Baltimore American.

A man without patience is a lamp without oil.—De Musset.

A GROTESQUE BIRD.

Remarkable Assortment of Colors of

the Brazilian Toucan The very peculiar looking Brazilian bird, the toucan, has a body about as big as that of a good sized parrot, but its beak is very different and easily its dominant feature, though this bird is by no means lacking in bright and striking colors. The toucan's beak is half as long as its body, and it is broad and thin and set on edge vertically. shaped something like a blunted scythe, with the slightly curving scythe, with the slightly curving rounded edge on top and ending with a hook point turned downward-a re assortment of colors, purple and rec and green and yellow, while around the beak at the head runs a line o

The eyes of the toucan are surround ed by circles of a bright light blue, and on its breast, regularly outlined, is a broad and deep expanse of bright yel-low in size and shape in proportion to low in size and shape in proportion to the bird about the same as the gener-ous expanse of shirt front shown by a man in evening dress with his waist-coat cut low and well rounded out at the bottom, this show of yellow being edged with a red line. The toucan's body for the bulk of it is black or a yeary deep, blue black, but around at very deep blue black, but around at the base of the tail run two bands of olor, one red and one white. It is not a song bird. It is

pet, not for children, but to adults, and it is more often fancied by men than by women. It takes \$25 to \$50 to buy a toucan.—New York Sun.

ROD AND LINE WON.

Contest Between a Strong Swim and an Expert Angler.

A povel contest took place some tim ago at the Endinburgh corporation baths between one of the stronges swimmers in Scotland and a well in a pool eighty feet long and forty feet wide.

The angler was furnished with an eleven foot trolling rod and an un-dressed silk line. The line was fixed to a girth belt, made expressly for the purpose, by a swivel immediately be-tween the shoulders of the swimmer at the point where he had the greatest pulling power.

In the first trial the line snapped. In the second the angler gave and played without altogether slacking line, and several porpoise dives were well han-dled. The swimmer then tried cross swimming from corner to corner, but ultimately was beaten, the match ending with a victory for the rod and line.

Another contest took place in which the angler employed a very light trout-ing rod ten feet long and weighing only six and one-half ounces, the line being the same as that used with the trolling rod. The swimmer, whose ain troining rod. The swimmer, whose aim evidently was to smash the rod, pulled and leaped into the water. He was held steadily, however, and in about five minutes was forced to give in. The rod was again successful. At the finish both competitors were almost exhausted. exhausted.

Want Their Children Thieves.

The Kakha Khels, a tribe that in habits the country of the Khyber pass in northern India, are thieves and con sider thieving a most honorable occu pation. A young woman of the Kakhe Khel will not look at a young mar who would like to become her husband unless he is proficient in the art. The dearest wish of a mother is that he at its birth to crime. A hole is made in the wall similar to that made by burglar, and the mother passes the in fant backward and forward through the hole, singing in its ear: "Be a thief! Be a thief! Be a thief!" They are probably the only tribe in India who glorify peculation and raise it to the dignity of a regular calling.—Chris

was the lark of her parents' house a girl of nine she attracted the atte the Stockholm conservatory as a pup Her continuous studies at so tender age caused the sudden loss of her voi and for four full years she pursu her theoretical and technical studies, when suddenly the full sweet sounds came back, to the delight, as every one knows, of thousands for many

a conversation with a young lady of his acquaintance he had occasion to

ention the word drydock.
What is a drydock, Mr. Clemens? "A thirsty physician," replied the hu-

To Show It Off.
"The Cross of the Legion
derful thing for health."
"How's that?"

"There's nothing like it to encourage

long promenades in the park."-File gende Blatter.

Parental Blunder.
"I know it's ridiculous for me to
powder my face so thickly," said the
dashing brunette, "but my parents
named me Pearl, and I've got to live
tp to the name."—Chicago Tribune.

"My poor fellow, were you always a tramp?"
"No, mum. Onct 1 wuz known as a man about town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BURN YOUR BRIDGES.

When All Retreat is Cut Off, Then You Must Go Ahead.

Young meen often make the mistake when they start on an important undertaking of leaving open a way of retreat if things go too hard, says Orison Swett Murden in Success Magazine. No one can call out his greatest reserves, do the greatest thing possible to him while he knows that if sible to him, while he knows that if sible to him, while he knows that if the battle gets too hot he has a line of retreat still left open. Only when there is no hope of escape will an army fight with that spirit of des-peration which gives no quarter. Many a great general in his march on the enemy has burned his bridges behind him, cut off his only possible re-treat, for the bracing, encouraging ef-fect upon himself and his army, be-

fect upon himself and his army, because he knew that men only call out their greatest reserves of power whea all retreat is cut off and when fight-

ing desperately for that which they count dearer than life. We are so made that as long as there is a chance to retreat, as long as there are bridges behind us, we are tempted to turn back when the great

test comes.
"Will you hold this fort?" asked
General Rosecrans of General Pierce
at Stone river. "I will try, general."
"Will you hold this fort?" "I will die
in the attempt." "That won't do. in the attempt." "That won't do. Look me in the eye, sir, and tell me if you will hold this position." "I

will!" said General Pierce, and he did. THEY SEPARATED.

But the Parting Was More Strenuous Than Jim Expected.

A man named Roynor when gold hunting in Alaska had as partner a venerable prospector, who went about habit-ually with his boot legs stuffed full of dynamite sticks. The old man bad a pleasantly casual way of filling the stove oven with these sticks in order that they might thaw out there. Sometimes, too, he forgot them, which was mprudent, to say the least. Roynor was not at all of a timorous disposition, but the ancient prospector's reck less carelessness troubled his nerves. He remonstrated with him repeatedly and strenuously, but his protest did not seem to have the slightest effect.

"Jim," he said finally when driven to desperation, "if you can't be more careful with that dynamite we'll have to separate.

That night as he approached the shack a terrific concussion rent the air and knocked him insensible. When he recovered consciousness be perceived one of the aged prospector's legs lying near. He stared at it a moment medi-

tatively. "Well, Jim," he remarked at last sadly. "I guess we've managed to se arate all right, particularly you, Jim -Minneapolis Journal.

A Picture of Eternity.

The negro preacher is noted for his enthusiasm and his picturesque, almost poetic, way of expressing things. In "Life In Old Virginia" J. J. McDonald tells about a colored minister who was conducting a revival without much success. At last, however, he awak-ened his congregation by asking:

"Does yo' know what eternity is? Well, I tell yo'. "If one of dem li'l' sparrows what yo' see round yo' garden bushes was to dip his bill in de 'Lantic ocean an' take one hop a day an' hop 'cross de-country an' put dat drop of water into-de 'Cific ocean an' den he hop back to de 'Lantic ocean an' den he hop back to de 'Lantic ocean—jes' one hop a day— an' if he keep dat hoppin' up twell de 'Lantic ocean wuz dry as a bone, it. wouldn't be break o' day in eternity." "Dar, now," said one of the breth-ren, "yo' see for yo'sef how long eter-nity is."

A Tribute to Woman.

When everything around a man stag-ers and wavers, when all seems dark and dim in the far distance of the unknown future, when the world seems but a picture or a fairy tale and the universe a chimera, when the whole structure of ideas vanishes in smoke and all certainties become enigmatical, what is the only permanent twhich may still be his? The fath heart of a woman. There he may his head; there he will renew may rest strength for the battle of life a benediction on his lips.—Henri Fred-

Easy Marks.

"Talk erbout yore ea Uncle Silas Geehaw,

"Did yew sell 'em enny Silas?" queried old Daddy "Naw, I didn't," answer las, "but I seed a feller ficial ice—hed th' sign las, "but I seed a feller peddin' arti-ficial lee-hed th' sign right on his wagon—an' blamed of th' chumps did not buy it fer th' real thing, by grass!"—Chicago News.

Lots of Nerve.

Farmer's Sou-My father sent mover to borrow your horse and cart.

She-Goodness! Why, he already tools, our axes, our ha

rakes and — He—I know. He just wants the horse and cart to bring them back.—London Telegraph.

A Baser Motive.

"Yes, he played the last two acts with a broken wrist."

"Heroism, eh?"

"Not at all. He was afraid to give his understudy a chance."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Baird Star.

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It looks like Barrd is going to get a new depot after thirty years.

Jefferies says he went into the ring drugged. There is no doubt that he came out well drubbed.

Congressman Smith wants many things on the tree list that the producers of his district don't.

The prospects to rebuild the hotel,

peals of Texas are a d-d farce and with the pro leaders. every one of them should be abolished, and the Supreme Court enlarged.

months.

under the apportionment bill pro- fear it is too much to expect this. Calboun and the two under Judge posed in Congress. This district If any state in the Union needs a Blanton no anti has been appointed has nearly enough population for two cessation of law making and killing by either of them unless, as we say, Congressmen and five hundred or a lot of obnoxious laws, Texas is Judge Calhoun may have by mismore men who consider that they that state. can fill the place better than any one else.

ing a pro to the senate only shows torney General is being used mainly the mistake of appointing an anti to act of McNealus was to try to pre- sale of liquor. The local authorties very elaborately explains that he nev-Hudspeth President Pro Tem solely and it looks like pure graft on the politics. Judge Blanton is very inbecause he was an anti, and Senator part of somebody to squander the genius in the explanation of his con-Bryan was in the same boat, too.

advocates explain why a tax of 25 or We suspected all the time that there point any antis. The list he pubment collects the money, and with- wooley head. out it the iron makers put the money in their own pockets. That's the difference.

macadam roads this year leading others in electing a president pro out into the country from 5 to 20 tem of the senate. Tom Perkins is miles each. If Baird would build a newspaper man, big hearted as any such roads it would be worth more Irishman that ever lived and broad to the town than another railroad. minded too. Tom, you wont lose terfer with the jury commissioners if has said practically the same thing. We could build such roads at a very anything by your liberality. A the judge had any legal right to do We want to keep it that way, and small cost compared with some other man that is so narrow contracted towns that are building them,

facturer that did not favor free raw big enough to be state senator much material? Did you ever know a less to hold a higher position. THE manufacturer that did not demand a STAR does not agree with Senator protection tariff to help him against Perkins on the prohibition question protection tariff to help him against perkins on the prohibition question foreign competion? The answers to but hopes to see him in Congress of the sixteen men selected all were to the sixteen men selected all were to be the some controlled, dictations might below the sixteen men selected all were to be the sixteen men selec these two questions might help some some day if he is a pro to locate the backers of the free raw material theory in this country.

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E. J. Davis and his Republican legislature tried to prevent the in auguration of Gov. Coke, but failed, and it destroyed the Republican party in Texas. Do the pros want to travel the same road? If they do let them postpone the inauguration of Colquitt. There will be no postponement.

The Editor of THE STAR is indebt. ed to Frank P. Holland, of Texas Farm and Ranch and Holland's Magazine for an invitation to attend a banquet at Hotel Southland, Dallas. last Wednesday night. The menu called for barbecued hump of Cattalo, Roast Karakule, Fat Tailed Persian Sheep and many "other things" Sorry we could not be there.

Tom Ball and his pros fell down of Claude Hudspeth of El Paso but grand juries. some believe, to be excellent. Lets failed because Senators Perkins and hope so, but don't forget the Mexia Greer, pros, were pledged to Hudspeth

Here is double health to Senator Tom Perkins, of Collin, a man big that the District Judge does not enough to ignore petty politics ad-Baird ought to build at least four vocated by our senator and some that he will ignore friendship and everything else to promote his Did you ever know of a manu- political faction in his party, is not

Reports from Austin vesterday say the pros are seriously consider-Wonder how many drastic liquor ing the question of postponing the Gov. Fredrick W. Plaisted, the never see another pro majority in to the legislature, which is also Dem- the constitution, next Tuesday. That hypocrisy, corruption and disrespect better than for the pros to attempt

REPLY TO JUDGE BLANTON.

In THE STAR of Dec 30th, we give Judge Blanton ample space to reply to the charges made in Tur nated in appointing jury commissioners, foremen of the grand juries, and in selecting the grand and petit juries of this county. Judge Blanton starts out by saying if unchallenged these charges might create the false impression in some parts of the state that anti-prohibitionists are discriminated against in the District Court of Callahan county, and it is because he fears these criticisms will, however unwarranted, have an have an effect upon the state wide campaign, he undertakes to refute the charges made that the antis are on electing a president pro tem of discriminated against in the District the senate Tuesday. While the Court of this county in appointments pros have a majority, Senators Cofers made by the District Judge, and the Mayfield, McNealus, Collins and partisan acts of some of the jury Bryan tried to head off the election commissioners and foremen of the "Might create false impression,

"however unwarranted" sounds re-They all admitted Senator Hudspeth freshing indeed, when the cold bloodwas worthy but he is an anti-prohi- ed facts remains that Judge Blanton The several Courts of Civil Ap- bitionist and that disqualifies him has not, during the two years he has held office, appointed a single anti as foreman of the grand jury, nor a The Texas legislature is in session single anti on the jury commission and we will soon find out whether and we are reliably informed that no Rev. W. A. Jarrell in an open we are to have legislative peace or anti has served on the as foreman of letter in the Houston Post to the legislative war. Law making has the grand jury in this county for legislature lays out enough work to become a fad and in Texas, at least, eight years, and if Judge Calhoun keep that body in session for six they have run the thing into the ever appointed an anti as jury comground. "Let us have peace" from missioner we are satisfied it was a legislative meddling for a awhile mistake. The facts are that: Texas will gain two Congressmen just for a change, but we very much During the six years term of Judge take appointed one or two antis as jury commissionerers. He never The cat is out of the bag at last. made the mistake of appointing an That twenty-five thousand dollars ap- anti as foreman of the grand jury, The idea of the Dallas antis elect- propriated for the use of the At- and Judge Blanton has never made what chumps they are. The first to prosecute social clubs for illegal either of these positions and yet he vent the election of Senator in Texas can attend to all such things er considers or inquires about a man's state's money in such a trival nection with this matter. Never inmanner. Lightfoot is a pro and this quires what a man's politics maybe, Will some of the free raw material explains the milk in the coconut. but just the same he does not apwas an Ethiopian in the wood pile lishes proves this. We want the With a tariff the govern- and Colquitt has discovered his public to keep this in mind. Neither Judge Calhoun or Judge Blanton appointed antis.

> The public, we think, understands have anything to do with drawing the juries. He appoints three jury Blanton said in connection with this

throw the responsibility on the an- to do jury service, etc, that he will the transaction or furnished his retis by saying he consulted such men appoint them "provided, etc." We money to buy the whiskey. W Judge Blanton ever consulted him. are not mad because Judge Blanton Reversed. Opinion by Ramsey. ember Judge Blanton ever mention. cause they are considered either un- jury should have all the testime ing the matter of these appoidtments worthy or incompetent. to him, except once last year he says

men, some of them were, we thought. Blanton and some extreme pros to laws maybe repealed. too bitterly partisan to serve in these throw a man into prison because he In conclusion, let the readers ren.

ers to THE STAR all these years. They are good men and we have always been good friends and we esteem both of them highly, Mr. Tharp we do not know personally. Judge Blanton says he never knew an exempt person to fail to render gram alleged to have been sent by an excuse. Well, here are three J. W. Seay ordering whiskey for an to Big Spring a few days ago by the that did not and we could give you other party, certainly not, unless the illness of her mother. the name of another that served on the petit jury at the last term of

Law Abiding County.

Judge Blanton pays Callahan county a high compliment by saying commissioners and they draw or there is not a more law abiding counrather select the juries. With all ty in Texas than Callahan county. due respect to Judge Blanton, let This is true and every District Judge us say it would be unnecessary to in- that has preceded Judge Blanton All he has to do is to select that is one reason why we exposed three men of his own mind as near the one sided partisan appointments as maybe and he has no fears of any Judge Calhoun and Judge Blanton ungodly anti getting anything worth have made. They do not seem to mentioning. So well did this work know that there are any antis in that Judge Blanton's jury commis. Callahan county and we wanted to sion appointed to draw the grand remind Judge Blanton that there are pros except two, and these two were ed or procured by some hocus pocus excused by Judge Blanton, as he appointments of only pros. many of says, because they had legal excuses. these ant.s acted in every capacity We accept that as true, and as Judge Judge Blanton knows as well as any one that to place the administration act? The time was in Texas twenty in order to rush some liquor bills that we were unfair because we did of Justice entirely with one political not consult the antis named. We faction when they are so nearly equal had no opportunity to do this and it ly divided as they are in this county on the railroads; now he if he wants to play a winning stunt he jumps on the revolutionary and destroy what little the probabilition wagon and out Herods hope the pro leaders have of carrying the state for prohibition. If a lit may have been an accident but it hoping it was merely accidental that in pro legislature thus openly defies looks like Judge Blanton's jury com- only pros were appointed, that in mission had so fixed things that if time conditions would change. We first Democratic governor of Maine the Texas legislature. For this legal excuse and served on the grand several years, but when it come these two antis could not have any have noticed these conditions for in thirty years was inaugurated reason Colquitt will be installed gov.

Thursday, Jany 5th. In his address ernor of Texas on the day named by We want to reiterate what we said were permitted to serve on the grand ocratic, referring to the prohibition is unless the pro leaders have lost before that we have only the kindliquestion Gov. Plaisted said: "Not their senses. They have some able est feeling for both Judge Calhoun of them preachers, we thought it only has the purpose of constitution- and some good men that will not aid and Judge Blanton, and would not time to expose the condition of afal prohibition and legislative enactment failed of accomplishment, but scheme. The antis can ask nothing had no idea of being unfair to Judge attempts to relieve himself of re-

Judge Russell says he does not rem. ignores them, but some are mad be-

now believe the grand jury had any where they may. right to demand a copy of a tele-

claims all responsibility for such of any antis who feel slighted be. grand jury had evidence to prove condition of affairs and tries to cause they have not been permitted that J. W. Seay reaped a profit by as Judge Bowyer, former county do not know of any, none have ever fer to the case of Shy Jones vs the STAR that the antis were discrimi- judge B, L. Russell and former complained to us because they did State from Limestone county. The sheriff T. A. Irvin, whom he under- not get on the jury. The antis like Court held that it is no offense for stands all to be antis Sheriff Irvin the pros in this respect, seem to con- one who, without compensation to voted pro at the last local option sider this jury service is for the pros himself purchases whiskey for an election. Judge Bowyer, last week, just as the pros want prohibition for other at the latters request, with denied over his own signature that the other fellows' good. The antis money fornished him by such party. Personally we believe the grand

necessary in the detection of crime, Judge Blanton mentions only two consistent with the rights of the pub-Judge Blanton mentioned three men contempt cases at last term of court. lic as stated by the higher court. whom he understood to have alrea- The people of this county were not The evidence wanted by the grand dy been appointed jury commission- interested in the two men sent here jury was not to punish a crime, that ers. Judge Blanton asked it they by the Telegraph Company to go to is a crime within itself, such as murwere not good men and Judge Rus- jail to test the law, but they are in- der, theft, arsen and so on, but to an sell says he told Judge Blanton they terested in our fellow townsman, J. offense so made by zealots in the legwere. Judge Russell said he did W. Percy, the local operator, whom islature that made a thing an offense not care to become mixed up in the Judge Blanton fails to mention, who that is not and never was a crime, controversy. Why don't Judge was fined and thrown into jail be- and was wholly unnecessary in any Blanton name some of the pros he cause he refused to let the grand particular to enforce the prohibition jury have what they demanded. It laws. The pros for years told us Judge Blanton, referring te the list was a case of obey the District Judge they were only fighting the open saof foremen of the grand juries and and lose your job or obey orders of loon, yet they continue to vex the jury commissionsrs he has appointed his employers and go to jail. We people with harsh, unreasonable and asks if they are not representative think had Judge Blanton carefully outrageous laws. The end of it all citizens of the community in which considered the matter at first he will be that the people will largely they live. We answer yes, and fur. would not have resorted to the barsh lose respect for all laws. Grand ther that we consider all of them measure he did in the Percy case, juries in prohibition counties spend good men, some of them are as good especially as he admits there was a good deal of time in ferreting out men as live any where and many of doubts about the law as it had never offenses against prohibition, most of them are the best friends the writer been tested. The Court of Criminal which laws have been enacted within has; but we never charged that Appeals held virtually that the im- the past two or three years. Some Judge Bianton appointed unfit or prisonment of Percy as well as Gould people have made a god of prohibiunworthy men. We said he appoint- was illegal. It is but fair to state tion and worship with a zeal equal to ed only pros, and all we ever said again here that Judge Blanton re- the religious zealots of the dark ages, about these appointments which we mitted Mr. Percy's fine and released but THE STAR is for the enforcement said to Judge Blanton in person him from jail after five or six hours, without unnecessary barshness, of was that while these were all good It may seem a light thing to Judge all laws to the end that obnoxious

does not reveal business secrets of a der a just decision and we believe As Judge Blanton, by inference great corporation or of an individual they will as to Judge Blanton's reat least, seems to doubt that there at the behest of over zealous judges sponsibility as we do not wish in any were three preachers on the last and grand juries in enforcing prohi- way to do him any injustice, will grand jury, we will give thair names: bitton laws, but fairminded men, be state that we believe his advisors are Revs. J. M. Harlow, R. P. Odom they pros or antis, do not agree with more responsible than he is, but just E. A. Tharp. The two first we have them. The imprisonment of Mr. Percy remember this cold-blooded fact; known perhaps a quarter of a cen- was a mistake, which Judge Blanton antis are not appointed as foremen tury, and both have been subscrib. evidently realized, as he released him. of the grand juries or on the jury As to the last case mentioned by commission in this county, and the Judge Blanton, in view of the de last grand jury had not a single anti cision of the Court of Criminal Ap. on it. We are going to hew to the peals decided Dec 21st we do not line marked out, let the chips fall

was called



Just TRY putting your money in our bank and watching the balance to your credit grow, and see if it doesn't make you feel better to save and have a good bank ac-

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The First National Bank of Baird

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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GOOD THINGS FOR 1911

AT THE BIG DRY GOODS STORE OF

WILL D. BOYDSTUN

I want every one in Callahan County to come to my store and trade during this year. Help me to make this the largest business year of them all.

> My Sales for 1909 \$57.809.72. My Sales for 1910 - - - -12.189.16. Gain for 1910

This shows the people are finding out where to buy their Dry Goods and I want you to come along and bring your neighbors to my store.

Yours For More Business.

WILL D. BOYDSTUN.

************** PERSONAL MENTION

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COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus.

Alex McWhorter of Oplin, was in Baird Tuesday and Wednesday.

H. Windham of Oplin was in town on business Wednesday.

Tom Windham and son, John, of Oplin, were in town Tuesday.

W. P. Barton, o. Rt. 2, Clyde, in the Switzer College. as in town this week.

was in town Wednesday.

J. F. Price, hving south of Belle Plaine, was in town Wednesday.

Harry Meyer, T. E. Powell, M. J. Holmes and C. S. Boyles went to Cross Plains last Friday.

John Blakely, of Belle Plain, one hurt his wheat and oat crops, of the old timers, was in town Sat-

Mrs. Geo. B. Scott has been right sick the past week but is reported east Texas. better.

visited friends in Baird the first of selves rich.

day and Wednesday,

Boy McGowen's auto was destroy-

Sheriff Rains arrested Rud Newton in Eastland County, Wednesday, on drants freeze and burst, and cause

Uncle Ed Coppins was taken suddeply ill on the street Monday and had to be carried home. He had something fike a fainting spell. He was getting along alright at last ac-

COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus.

R. D. White spent several days at Strawn this week on business.

Ed Davis, of Admiral, was in town

COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus.

When you have any plumbing or at J. S. Hart's and Son.

Miss Lulu Cutbirth left last Sunday for Itasca, to resume her studies

Henry Williams, living near Clyde Elks Ball at Abilene as the guest of P. M. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cresswell.

District Clerk J. R. Black and Charley Hadley are back from St. Louis, where they went with cattle.

L. A. Blakely was in town yesterday. He says the freeze did not

Lots of Baird people went to Cross Plains yesterday to attend the lot Wilson Meat Market to McGowen Taylor Johnson, of Weatherford sale and of course some bought them Bros., who now have charge of the

L. D. Harwell, of Putnam, was in Rev Chas. Little, of Ranger, was town Saturday and renewed his sub. we are informed. the guest of friends in Baird Tues- scription to THE STAR for about the 24th time.

for a several months visit

Now is the time when your hya charge of disposing of mortgaged you more or less trouble. Frank The following committies were approperty several years ago.

Buckels will repair and stop all the pointed: Lookout Committee, Misses trouble if you will call 220. 6-2

> The cold wave announced by the weather Bureau yesterday for West Texas, failed to reach this part. Twenty above zero was predicted for yesterday and the mercury was dancing around 80 all day, and about 75 today.

MUSICAL

Miss Cannon's Music Class will give a Recital at the Opera House, following officers at the K. of P. Thursday night, Jan. 19, 1911.

WOOD SAW.

It you have wood to be sawed see tin work see or phone Frank Buckles or phone me. Quick, prompt service. - Harry Berry. 7-3t.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES.

Elder Pybert of Merkel, will preach at the Christian Church, Sun-Miss Daisy Powell attended the day, Jan. 15th at 11 A. M. and 3

> latter part of last week from Fort Rebekah Lodge No. 112. All mem-Worth where she visited her son, bers are requested to be present as George Nichols, who is attending a there will be candidates to initiate. business college there.

Mrs. W. E. Gilliland returned home from Capt. J. W. Jones' ranch The meeting at the Methodist C. J. Fender came in from the yesterday where she was called Sun- Church is still going on and consideast and spent several days in town day on account of the serious illness last week. He has gone back to of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. The pastor, Rev. Chappell is con-

> business. The trade did not include anything but the Meat Market, so

The members of Mrs. Dinwiddie's class of the Presbyterian Sunday Charley Aycock came in from School met at the residence of Mrs. ed by fire at his farm north of town Oplin Sunday with Sumner Harris Dinwiddie Tuesday afternoon for yesterday. We did not learn the and family who went to Arkaneas the purpose of electing officers and appointing committies for the next quarter. The following officers were elected: Miss Bessie Franklin, Pres. Miss Rexie Gilliland, Sec. & Treas. John Gilliland, Eva Gilliland, Ola Orr. Social Committee, Misses Maude Wilson, Lora Franklin, Rexie Gilliland. Visiting Committee, Misses Cathryn Howell, Stella Jackson,

Bicycles and parts sold by aird Machine Co.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers.

The Phytian Sisters installed the Hall last Friday night for the en-

M. E. C., Mrs. C. E. Johnson. E. S., Mrs. N. H. Warren. E. J.; Mrs. W. T. Hensley Manager, Mrs. H. C. McGown. M. of R. & S., Mrs. J. E. W. Lane M. of F., Mrs. E. C. Fulton. Protector, Mrs. Ed Lloyd. Guard, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. R. L. Elliott.

NOTICE, REBEKAHS.

Monday night, Jan. 16th, 1911, Mrs. G. N. Nichols returned the is regular meeting night for Baird

Protracted Meeting.

erable interest is being manifested. L. A. Blakely. The child is better. dneting the meeting, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fisher in charge of

THE BAPTIST LADIES ANNOUNCE THAT

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will serve Chile, Pie and Coffee at the old Hart & Pruitt stand under the Opera House from 4 until 10 P. M. on Friday Jan. 20th Price 25cts. The patronage of the public at that time will be much appreciated.

The McManis farm just east of the railroad dam is posted. All hunting and fishing positively prohibite I on said premises.

For Sale or Trade

Good 4 room house (practically ew) cistern and city water. Lot 75 by 150, 2 blocks from new School

WANTED

will pay highest market price. 2-tf. C. S. Boyles.

tonwood, Mrs. John Walker and J. debted to us to pay up at once. H. Harris, of Admiral; Mr. and Mrs. Brook, of Belle Plaine and Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Hill, of Rowden, were here Monday night to attend bargain. Also couple of good mares the Woodmen of the World and the Bayou or address P. H. Armistead, Woodmen Circle.

We have been in the drug bust All the Cow hides in the County, ness just a year and we wish to thank all our customers for their patronage during the past year. We have many obligations coming Mr. and Mrs. Ted Archer, of Cot- due and we earnestly request all in-

HOLMES DRUG Co.

FOR SALE:-Fresh milch cow at a the joint installation of officers by See stock at Russell's Ranch on the Baird, Texas.

HE NEVER HAD TO LOOK OUT

DON'T BE A SAVAGE

START A BANK ACCOUNT

THE Savage who lived from day to day and depended

the heavens to send him food, never had to pro tomorrow. But fortunately---or unfortu must do otherwise. Do so by saving mon

The Home Nation

F. L. Driekill, (Asst. C.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons that during the next regular session of the Legislature of the State of Texas, which is to convene issued out of the Honorable District at Austin, Texas, on the 10th day Court of Callahan County, on the Garros Goes Up a Considerab. of January, 1911, the undersigned 10th day of December A.D. 1910, in request the passage by said Legislature of a special law for the follow. J. K. Williams and Tom Ferguson,

sas & Texas Railway Company of upon this 15th day of Pec. A. D. Texas to lease for a term of not less 1910, and will between the hours of than twenty-five years the railroad 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of the Texas Central Railroad Company, extending from the City of D. 1911, it being the 7th day of said waco, in McLennan County, Texas, said Callahan County, in the town of ful exhibition of aerial navigation to the town of Rotan, in Fisher County, Texas, and its branches and extensions, constructed or to be con- auction to the highest bidder, for structed, together with the properties, franchises and appurtenances pertaining thereto, and to at any time during the life of such lease purchase, own, operate and maintain the same as a part of its line, and to lowing described property, towit: complete and extend the same as contemplated and provided in the charter of the said Texas Central the Middle one-fourth (M 1-4) of Railroad Company, with the right to section 2, Certificate No. 5342 as make such other extensions and construct such branches as may be hereafter authorized by amendment of Said property being levied on as its charter under the general laws of the property of J. K. Williams and the State of Texas, and vesting said Tom Ferguson to satisfy a judgcompanies, and each of them, with ment amounting to \$639.65, in fathe power to make and execute all vor of John T. Gilbert and costs of necessary contracts and agreements suit. to effect said lease, purchase and sale; and authorizing the said The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company of Texas to assume the payment of the bonds and other in debtedness of the said Texas Central Railroad Company, and to purchase the issued and outstanding stock of the Texas Central Railroad Company and to exchange its own stocks and bonds for the stocks and bonds of said Texas Central Railroad Company, or to substitute its own bonds, under the general laws of the State of Texas and subject to the approval of the Railroad Commission of Texas in lieu thereof, and prescribing the terms and conditions upon which said lease, purchase and sale may be made.

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By A. A. Allen, President. THE TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD

By R. H. Baker, President,



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Many men best describe their choice in footwear by requesting a "Sensible Style."

It's a pat expression when applied to those well-chosen styles that we carry in the Nettleton Make. Good sense marks every line and seam of their construction: they are the easiest shoes in the world, and will not spread out with wear.

They are made of pliable kid skins, and soft, mellow calf skins, with flexible, longwearing soles.

Make your next pair Nettleton Sensible Style Shoe, and we to vill guarantee you perques n. Will you call only n, while we have at pro size? ct footwear satisfac-

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a severe IS FURNISHERS. of a state that wide prohibition Yet some peop adopt this dying

Old Texas. Pay

SHERIFF'S SALE.

(REAL ESTATE) By Virtue of an Order of Sale To authorize The Missouri, Kan- directed and delivered, I have levied said Callahan County, in the town of Baird, proceed to sell at public cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which said J. K. Williams and Tom Fergusod had on the 1st day of January A. D. 1906, or at any

> Situated in Callaban County Texas Being the east one-half (E 1-2) of surveyed by the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. for the Public School Fund.

> time thereafter, of, in and tothe fol-

Given Under My Hand This 15th day of Dec. A. D. 1910.

F. F. RAINS. Sheriff Callahan County, Texas.

NOTICE, SHERIFF'S SALE.

(REAL ESTATE)

By virtue of an Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, in the case of A. M. Daniell and L. L. Welch versus A. W. McFarlane. No. 5247, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 14th day of December, A. D. 1910, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1911, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Callahan County, in the City of Baird, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which A W. McFarlane had on the 28th day of November A. D. 1910, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the fol-

lowing desbribed property to-wit: The North one-half (1-2) of the Old Mill Block No. eight (8) in the town of Cross Plains, Callahan County Texas. Said property being levied on as the property of A. W. McFarlane to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$87.89, in favor of A. M. Daniell and L. L. Welch and cost of any cost of suit.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December A. D. 1910.

F. F. RAINS Sheriff Callahan County, Texas.

NOTICE, SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Callaban

By virtue of Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Callahan County, on 10th day of December A. D. 1910, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The First National Bank of Baird versus W. H. Morgan et al. No. 1061, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1911, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Callahan

following described property to-wit: Lots (4) four and (5) five in Blk. 48 in the City of Baird, in Callaban County, Texas, levied on as the property of W. H. Morgan to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$581,90 in favor of The First National Bank of Baird and costs of suit.

County, in the City of Baird, the

Given under my hand this 14th day of December A. D. 1910.

F. F. RAINS. Sherit Callaban County, Texas.

COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus.

FLIES OVER CITY AT CREAT HEIGH

Distance Over Dallas.

SIMON HAS A CLOSE CALL

The Latter Does Some Wonderfu Work and Other Avietors Enter tain Thousands of Persons Sov eral Days.

The international aviation m Dallas, the first of the kind in the southwest, was attended by a vas and held at the grounds of the Fair of Texas.

Rene Simon the first day made fou ascents in his Bleriot mone gave the spiral glide and performed other wonderful feats. The second day his car overturned as he was landin and he was covered up, but escape

njury.

Simon the other four days gave a number of amazing exhibitions.

Rene Barrier flew down town for a distance of a mile and a half, going around the mammoth Butler Bros. building, on South Erway street. He number of other sensational

the speedlest aerial navigation, it being 87 1-2 miles per hour, at Memphis, made several ascents.

Garros Sunday went forty five miles and ascended 8,000 feet.

With his little Demoiselle Audemar-proved his apitude with this danger

Charles K. Hamilton soared around charies K. Hamilton soared around in the higher allitudes with all ease. During his second flight and when 250 feet high the motor of his engine ex-ploded. He calmly veered his planes at a slight incline and gracefully and

graduolly his biplane descended.
J. J. Frisbie, the Irish birdmon, on his first ascent, after ascending a little his first ascent, after ascending a little distance had engine trouble. He landed undurt in a field two miles away. He was not injured, but his machine was damaged some. He had similar trouble on the next three attempts, but with his Rochester biplane demonstrated later that he was in class A of

ozone traversers.

Simon on the third day glided like a swallow toward the race track in front of the grand stand and just be fore reaching it again soared aloft.

DUE TO A FOG.

Two Killed and Several Injured by Katy Collision.

A passenger train, during a heavy fog, crashed into the rear Pullman o passenger train No. 8 on the Katy railway at Abbott, Hill county, Tex. The Pullman was wrecked. Its conductos, H. D. Reynolds, of Manor. was killed, as was Dr. K. A. King, secretary of the State Dental coll of Dallas.

Six persons were injured on the train run into and three on the other.

For an hour C. Z. Magnan of Dallas was pinioned in the wreck.

DREADFUL WORK.

Cuts Out Wife's Heart, Murders Her Sister and Suicides.

ler, Tex., cut out the heart of his wife, disemboweled a sister in-law, his brother-in-law was slashed and then he proceeded to cut his own throat. Crawford did these awful deeds at his

Blg Gusher.

Near Electra, on the Waggoner tract, twenty-five miles northwest of Dec. Wichita Falls, Tex., a big oil gusher was brought in. The flow was struck 1,800 feet down and its daily output is 1,000 barrels. The Producers' company brought in the well. The Texas company had just paid W. T. Waggoder'\$75,000 as a part consideration for lease of his lands.

Plot Discoverec.

City Attorney Vaughn of Checotali.
Okla. Vaughn, his wife aud three chidren were in the house when the sticks

Cora M. Barnett had on the 1st day

Cremated in Calaboose

with an offense,

Body Found in Well.

Body of M. A. Durrett was found in his well at Lancaster, Tex. How it occurred is not known. He was a prominent Dallas county farmer and for many years a resident of that sec-tion. He had been missing for sever-al hours.

THE SEASON'S COMPLIMENTS

We heartily wish every one, our patrons and friends in particular, a Happy New Year. We heartily appreciate the patronage given us during the year just closing. For the coming year we hope to be favored with a continuance of your patronage, assuring you of our best efforts to make your dealings with us pleasant and profitable. "May you all live long and prosper."

J. H. HAMMANS & BRO.

THE JOY OF LIVING.

Half the Joy of Living is in the eating, and there is Happiness in the Home when your Groceries are of the Highest Grade and Purest Quality. We stake the reputation of our firm upon the Quality of our Merchandise; on these grounds we solicit your trade.

All The Year Round

We carry a full and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. In fact we have the largest stock of groceries to be found in Callahan County, and guarantee them to be pure and fresh. We also carry everything in the Feed line, such as Hay, Bran, Chops, etc.

Fresh Vegetables.

We receive daily shipments of Fresh Vegetables, such as Lettuce, Onions, Raddish, Beets, Turnips, etc. When you want fresh vegetables phone us your order and it will be given prompt attention.

LET US BE YOUR GROCERYMEN.

WRISTEN & JOHNSON.

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE.

(REAL ESTATE) residence at an early hour in the morning. The building resembled a slaughter house, so great was the blood, and the spectacle of the bodies covered with their own gore was one of the most dreadful sights that was ever witnessed.

By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable District Court of Callahan County, on the 10th day of Dec. A. D. 1910, in the case of T. H. Hampton versus Eula that was ever witnessed. By virtue of an Order of Sale is o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday postpaid, 30c. Address. February A. D. 1911, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court loor of said Callahan County in the City of Baird, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bid-Fuller Barnett, Mattie Barnett and of October 1908, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the follow-

ing describhd property, to wit: Tom Jackson, a negro, was barned to death at Malone, Hill county, Texin a fire which consumed the calaboses, in which he was confined. He was a resident of Fort Worth. It is alleged that Jackson set fire to the prison. Whenthe fire was discovered it had advanced to far to rescae the unfortunate man, being held charged with an offense. cate No. 558. Said property being levied on as the property of Eula Barnett and Cora M. Barnett, to sat- Baird on Coleman road. isfy a judgment amounting to \$1491.10, in favor of T. H. Hampton and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 15th Buckels at J. S. Hart & Son. 6-2

F. F. RAINS,

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All About Texas.

For information about Texas see one year, \$1.75. case of T. H. Hampton versus Eula the TEXAS ALMANAC & STATE Barnett et al. No. 1048, and to me, INDUSTRIAL GUIDE*(360 pages.) Old Papers For Sale .- At THE as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I Gives detailed description of every Star office. Can be used for putting have levied upon this 15th day of county in the State, price of land, under carpets, in shelves, etc. 25cts Dec. A. D. 1910, and will, between etc. Also contains railroad and per hundred. the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 county map of the State. Price,

The Dalias News, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Two sticks of dynamite with a fuse der for cash in hand, all the right, attached were found near the home of title and interest which Eula Barnett the city.

W. P. Cochran.

GIN NOTICE.

cotton, also will buy your cotton seed and seed cotton.

6-3t. Callahan Co. Gin Co.

GOOD JACK EOR SALE.

Seven years old. For full particu-Barnett, Fuller Barnett, Mattie lars see E. C. Hill, 14 miles south of

> We do all kinds of pipe work and guarantee to please you. Frank

CLUBBING RATES.

Sheriff Callahan County, Texas. THE STAR and Dallas News one year. \$1.75.

THE STAR and Houston Post one year, \$1.75.

THE STAR and Fort Worth Record

PAY UP.

All persons who are indebted to y note or account are hereby notified to call and PAY UP, it 6 room house, 6 lots, 2 blocks does not make any difference who us, if you owe us anything, please come and PAY UP we need the money and need it bad.

C. S. Boyles.

This Gin will make its final run on Sat. Jan. 21st. Bring in your want at Hammands Bros. 2-tf.

Let us put gun of yours in good condition. Prices reasonable. Work quaranteed. Baird Machine

YOUR DOLLAR

IN 1911

AND ALL TIME THEREAFTER

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LIKED THE FRYING PANS.

Indians Found an Exciting Use For the Cooking Utensils.

The Indian, however averse he may be to any kind of useful labor, is not slow to avail himself of a new source of amusement. This was shown some years ago when among the supplies sent by the government to a certain agency in the west were several hundred large frying pans with long handles.

These the Indian agent found in these the Indian agent round in stock when he took possession, and at the end of the year the number had not been diminished. Thinking that perhaps he had not discharged his whole duty in the matter of supplying thete Sam's wards with these culinary trensits, the agent heran making stee.

Uncle Sam's wards with these culinary utensils, the agent began making special efforts to induce the red men to use them.

At first it was hard work, but by the time he had given out about two dozen there came a sudden change. Not a day passed in which the agent did not have applications for at least a dozen, and some days he disposed of twice that number.

When the supply was nearly ex-

when the supply was nearly exhausted he noticed among the applicants some to whom he had previously given pans, and naturally enough he became a trifle curious to know what use they were making of them. He questioned several of the men to no purpose, but at length a young buck more communicative than the rest gave him to understand that if he would visit a certain part of the reservation not far away he would find his inquiry answered.

anges of Cuba was a moment to be remembered. They are peeled whole and so close that even the juicy pods are cut into a little. A fork is stuck into each orange, and, resting in a bowl of ice packed all night, they are in the morning little globes of iced liquid sweetness. They are eaten while held up on the fork, on the pulp, the skeleton of the orange being left impaled on it.

The Havana housekeeper believes in having the cook, with the gravity of a the supply was nearly ex-

not far away he would find his inquiry answered.

The next day, therefore, the agent rode out in the direction indicated. About two miles from the agency he noticed on the crest of a narrow spur of the mountain three or four Indians who suddenly disappeared on the opposite side of the ridge. At the same time he heard faintly the cry of many voices.

On turning the point of the ridge he saw a crowd of several hundred in-dians who were shouting as it greatly excited. He noticed also several objects, which he at first supposed to be bowlders, descending the side of the ountain toward them with tremen-

dous rapidity.

Instead of fleeing from these moving objects the Indians simply applauded and shouted. Soon he saw other objects like the first descending, and in a short time the whole situation was labeled to be seen t

sons, they grasped the us...
both hands; then, crossing their legs over their arms, they went spinning down the silde with great rapidity. The agent let them have the few pans that remained in the storehouse, but sure, must have taken fifty bets.

"I wanted to get in on the game, so decided to bet \$2 on a black game—the decided to bet

Advantage of the Crinoline.
"The crinoline," says Lady Dorothy
Nevill in her reminiscences, "was an
odious, hideous and dangerous affair. On one occasion I was as nearly as possible burned to death owing to one I was wearing catching fire, and had I not had the presence of mind to lie down and roll myself in a rug I down and roll myself in a rug 1 he came was surprised, but he didn't notice in should certainly have been burned to death. Even at the time when crinolines were in fushion it was generally alines were in fushion it was generally alines were in fushion it was generally a spectator near by who could speak spectator near by who could speak English a little that my bird had been the country of the spectator of the came was supprised, but he didn't notice in as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally 1 discovered through a spectator near by who could speak English a little that my bird had been the came was supprised, but he didn't notice in as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally 1 discovered through a spectator near by who could speak the came was supprised, but he didn't notice in as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally 1 discovered through a spectator near by who could speak the came was supprised, but he didn't notice in as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally 1 discovered through a spectator near by who could speak the came was supprised, but he didn't notice in as he was too busy cleaning up his slate. Finally 1 discovered through a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a supprised, but he didn't notice in a spectator near by who could speak the came was a spectator near by who could speak the came was a spectator near by who could speak the came was a sp admitted that they were monstrous things, though some women defended them. One of those, a silly woman, having archly remarked that if crinolines had no other advantage they at least kept men at a distance, added. That at least you will admit is a

"To the men," growled an old bach-r who was present."

one of his early attempts to enter par-liament. Herbert Samuel consulted his agent, who said the chances were not

Mr. Samuel thereupon promised to live in the division if he were success-ful, and bills were immediately posted that wif Herhert Samuel is returned next Tuesday be will come to live

some of the other side, howev Mr. Samuel did not win the election. London Telegraph.

Taking His Medicine.

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head and took his barber to

"You sold me two bottles of stuff to make this halr grow."

"It is very strange it won't grow.

interrupted the barber

Well, took here," said the man, "I n't mind drinking another bottle, t this must be the last."—Wesleyan

Great Prospects.

"I'm at the end of my rope! Every resource I have is gone, and I'm broke of at last."

ques "Have you borrowed all you can?"
"Borrowed? No; i haven't tried
only it."

al proAnd you say you are at the end of ment'ur rope. Why, man, you haven't

for law Wanted Particulars.
a severe orton Senior—You kept the car out of a state you? Motorton Junior—Had a wide proh. dead. Motorton Senior—H'm!
Yet some 'oadhouse?—Puck.

adopt this cater to live rich than to die

BOARDING IN A CUBAN HOME

You Must Not Mention Money, but You Pay All the Same.

In Cuba, where money is not talked of, where no one is valued according to his money, the need of it is neverlessiess the sword hanging over every home. Money—the lack of it is evi-dent everywhere, but the word is nev-

deut everywhere, but the word is never mentioned, writes Kate Jordan in the New Idea Woman's Magazine.
"Be sure you do not speak of money," the Cuban friend who had introduced us had said. "From her cousin's brother-in-law I know the schora expects \$15 a week for each of you. Put this in an envelope with her full name on it, which you know means not only

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AN EXPERT BOOKMAKER.

One In Havana That Puzzled a Chicago

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Betting Man.

"If you want to see expert bookmakers you should go to Havana," remarked a Chicago man. "They certainly have their business down fine I went to a cocklight in one of the suburbs of Havana on a Sunday. Nearly everybody in that part of the town had turned out.
"With two friends I got seats close

short time the plain to him.

Having selected a long, smooth slope of the mountain where there were no stones, the Indians had converted it into a sort of earthen toboggan slide and were utilizing the frying pans as toboggans. Seating themselves in the pans, they grasped the handles with both hands; then, crossing their legs over their arms, they went spinning over their hookmakers were not using and waving their hands. I asked one of my friends, who had been in Havana a short time, what they were about a spinning and waving their hands. I asked one of my friends, who had been in Havana a short time, what they were about a spinning over their arms, they graphed the handles with both hands; then, crossing their hands. I asked one of my friends, who had been in Havana a short time, what they were about a spinning and waving their hands. I asked one of my friends, who had been in Havana a short time, what they were about a spinning and waving their hands. Sure enough.

I decided to bet \$2 on a black game-cock that looked good to me. I hand-ed over my money, but I didn't get a ticket. I felt sure I should never again see my money even if I had picked the winner. Well, the main was fought, and my bird won. I watched the bookmaker as he went among the crowd handing money here and there. Whe he came to me he handed over \$10, was surprised, but he didn't notice

but does his or her duty is a question recalling an incident set down in Walpole's reminiscences of how a king once unwillingly encouraged the custom. "This is a strange country," commented George I. "The first morning after my arrival at St. James I looked out of the window and saw a park with walls, canal, etc., which they told me were mine. The next day Lord Chetwynd, the ranger of my park, sent me a brace of earn out of my canal, and I was told that I must give 5 guineas to Lord Chetwynd's servant for bringing me my own carp out of my own park?"

CONFEDERATE COLUMN.

Ioaded with supplies, and two good batteries.

The next engagement of command was at Saline River. The battle was a complete victory for the Confederate forces. Only one battery engaged in the battle. A six gun battery belonging to the Missouri Brigade was captured by two negro brigades. The negros were high strung with red liquor, so they ran the battery into the river and by the hadson her shoulders, he treads the battery into the river and by the ceiling of the lew room to the tumps.

poet. The gentleman said:
"'What I regard as the most conspicuous thing about her is her nai-"'Yes,' said Mrs. Malaprop; 'I won-

nat made her get such a tight -Washington Star.

A Straight Tip.

"Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat hig house an' git a handout?"

"Why. I started ter," replied the other, "but a inhister lookia' guy gimme a tip not ter. He sex: "Turn from yer present path. Ye're goin' ter de dogs," —Philadelphia Press.

Husband-Well. I must say that all tools are not dead yet. Wife (affectionately)-I'm glad of it, dear. I nev-er took well in black.-Illustrated Bits.

The Old Story. Hardlucke bear his misfortune nan?" Ity like one. He blamed it all ife."-Judge.

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CONFEDERATE COLUMN.

they met the enemy with consider- gotten out the next day, put in good wowadays. "Mrs. Mainprop and a gentleman were discussing a beautiful young lady poet. The gentleman said:

"they met the enemy with considering they met they met the enemy with considering they met they met they met the enemy with considering they met they met the enemy with considering they met they met they met they met they met the enemy with considering they met they victory for the Confederate, the This ended the war. The above Federal forces falling back to their command was disbanded at Hempgunboats. This command was en- stead, Texas, gaged for some time along the Yellow Bayou. The next general engagement was at Mansfield; the battle lasted all day. Gen. Muton was fell back to Pleasant Hill a distance 45tf of twenty miles. The Missouri forces reenforced the confederates for this engagement. This was a complete victory for the Confederates. The battle lasted about erals captured about 500. Our loss year, \$1.75. was very small compared with that of the Federals. The Confederates marched away with about 500 wagons

loaded with supplies, and two good

We were soon ordered to Little the battery into the river and by the

Short on Spondulix.

killed late in the evening while receiving the surrender of five thouyour paper and see if your time is
be eloquent, should run thenceforward sand prisoners. The Federal forces out. Remember every little helps. in our ears like the noise of breakers. THE STAR.

CLUBBING RATES.

THE STAR and Dallas News one

one year, \$1.75.

See change in B. L. Boydstons ad

Remarkable Tyrolese Dance.

Rock Arkansas, where the command that time one half of them lay dead was attached to Walker's division. on the field. Immediately after this dance around on the floor of the room. "That is a puzzle," said a novelist at a dinner in New York. "Yes, that is a smuch a puzzle as Mrs. Malaprop's force to go to Milligan's Bend. There to Lattle Rock. The battery was the ordinary tourist to witness one

Real Reading.

In anything fit to be called by the name of reading, the process itself should be absorbing and voluptuous; we should gloat over a book, be rapt clean out of ourselves, and rise from the persual, our mind filled with the We need ever dollar at THE STAR busiest, kaleidoscopic dance of imand the story, if it be a story, repeat itself in a thousand colored pictures to the eye.-Robert Louis Steven-

at her husband's head because he ac cidentally sat down on her new hat. I couldn't do such a thing as that!

He—No, you love me too much for

She—Yes; and, besides, i haven't any new hat. that!

BLIND MAN CLIMBS STATUE

Goes to Top of Liberty Monument and Is Told of Sights He Cannot See.

Coming over from the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, a passenger fell into conversation with a blind man who boasted that he had climbed to the top of the statue.

"It was a pretty good pull," he sald, "but I have done better. Bunker Hill monument tired me a lot more, and the Washington monument in Baltimore was somethize of a clin; but the

than going up

the river up yonder, the islands to the front and the tip end of the city over there. While I was doing Liberty shipload hailing distance. couldn't see them, but a woman told me all about them, how they were all packed together in the bow of the ship for their first glimpse of the city and everything. I suppose some folks wonder why a man without eyes is so anxious to climb 400 or 500 feet to the top of a place that is noted for its view, but the charm is not all lost, and anyhow I've got the satisfaction of saying I've been there."

A Great Obstacle Land Agent-Water, you know, is

king of the desert.
Alcohol Al—Then, podner, thar ain't no use o' my buyn' that lot to put up a booze fint t' sneut th' boys.