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Northeast Corner of the Square.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Judge	R. E. Hendr
County Attorney	
County & Dist. Clerk	
Sheriff	
Surveyor	Wm. Metcal
Treasurer	W. P. Veal
Assessor	S. M. Jete
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COMMISSION	ERS.
Precinct No. 1J	. W. Schoolcraf
2	L. M. Ra
3	S. B. Straw

hibition, and hasten to reply. the people of Texas, and could find canvass that prohibition was here to ic doctrine in its platform. government; and with average peo- that if the Democratic party had to be secretely at work, in dif ple such result would have been ac- a whicky party they washed their vious ways, to strangl red as a finality. But fanaticism os at defeat, and the cours

onists before and

firmation after the daring it to battle, ly threatened our institutions summer is still abroad in the land, yer and they had regain. eason if that were possible. and my answer is that and aggressive and defiant as ever. ed h It is true we hear nothing now of an This committee met in secret consul- wake up. This sinisted movement intention to agitate for another elec tation in this city only a few days af- ought to be met in an monest, open tion upon the question, and it is he- ter the election; and resolved to keep Democratic way, without evasion or coming quite fashionable, especially up their organization. Why this desimulation, by a direct appeal to He had the self-respect, when elevated to with prohibitionists who want office, to insist that prohibition is a dead is-a dead issue, I am at a loss to deter-their precinct an county conventions, the honest masses of the party in their precinct an county conventions, the intercourse with the man who defamed him to the mere necessities of official relation.—Chisue, and not to be mentioned in Dem- mine. The opposing committee so that their accredited delegates to ocratic circles; but all the while they was disbanded promptly the day af- the State convention can speak are crying peace they are secretly at ter the election, because the purpose with authority in the matter. We task for saying that Mr. Cleveland is the best president we have had since Lincoln. premacy of their pet idea, and schem-ing for power and vengeance. My is not only continued in existence, information from those who ought to having on its rolls many members sentiment, even if by so doing we know leads me to believe that their claiming to be Democrats, but months again open the flood gates of abuse purpose is to capture and dominate after the election, as I observed in the on the part of the Democrats who difour party organization dictate its pol- public prints, this committee was at fer with us, and some of whom declare ciety.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. icy, nominate and elect its represen- work commissioning persons to trav- their purpose not to abide the will of tatives, especially its members of the el and canvass in the interest of "gos- the majority. The question must be Legislature, and thus place themselves pel temperance," whatever that is, settled now or hereafter, and its setin position to accomplish indirectly and commending them to the faithsome portion of that which they so tul as devoted friends of prohibition. signally lost in their direct appeal Their newspaper organs continued to the people last year. Had I no di- to mark for destruction every prom- may be affected by mutual silence. rect information upon the subject, inent man who opposed them, and The wars of opinions is too flagrant who is dead to the political world and the conduct of their canvass last year many of them in every issue teemed for compromise and the party should and the acts and expressions of their with personal abuse of their oppo- not be permitted to eccupy an equivleaders and organs then and since, nents, as if the contest was still rag. ocal attitude on a matter or princiwould force me to the same conclu- ing with unabated fury. Why all ple so vital. Better than no fight lectures descriptive of it. this if prohibition is dead? Why had been made last summer if the sion. The determination of the issue sub- should the war continue if the ques- truits of victory are to be surrendermitted to the people by the Legisla- tion has been finally settled and ed or lost by indecision. This victure need not have involved any ac- there is no purposes to revive it in tory carried to its legitimate conclurimony or threatened in "any manner some shape or other? If we are to sion will guarantee freedom from furthe good fellowship of the party. It believe the professions of some who, ther agitation and peace and quiet John Sherman, the friend of the late Eliza was a simple pr position to change for purpose of their own, do not wish in the State for many long years to our form of government and every Tex the question agitated, all is peace come, through Democratic supremacy an had not only a right to determine within the party, and yet the rattle embodying condemnation of all laws his own course but a high duty which of musketry in the Prohibition-Dem- which may tend to vex the citizen devolved upon him to de so, for he ocratic camp betokens a lively skirwas acting as a sovereign. Yet the mish of some kind going on, and some annials of political warfare do not of the bullets are coming over our furnish a parellel to the methods em- way. They may be shooting at Cranployed by the partisans of this so fill and his gang, and yet that is hardcalled grand moral upheaval. A sys- ly possible, for last year they swore tem of moral terroism was inaugura- in the presents of witnesses that the consideration either for our friends or ted before the campaign fairly open- principles of Cranfill's party was deared. Whole communities were awed er to their souls than aught else po- ant to duty if we failed to put forth by clerical threats. The weak were litical in life, and that the salvation every exertion for the due preservaintimidated, the strong cajoled, the of this government depended upon tion of true Democratic principles, of John Sherman's way now.-New York pios exhorted, the wicked flattered their adoption. Cranfill's principles for in them lie the hopen of the re- Telegram.

the measure, his motives were assail-

had wandered off from the party prohibitionist. teachings and joined in this hideous The situation presents phases truly

Waco Tex., Feb. 18-Hon. James evil if permitted to continue. A name only many of them and prohi-U. Vincint Meridian Tex.: My dear Sir: prompt and manly acquiescence in the bitionists at heart, but too timid to I am in receipt of yours of the 16th result on the part of the prohibition- declare openly their convictious, with inst., asking my opinion as to what ists would have tended very greatly lound protestations that the struggle ought to be done by the Democratic to relieve the party from this embar- is over, refuse to concede any of their party in Texas in the matter of pro- rassed condition, and to ally all hos principles, proudly arrogate to them-

no lodgment with us as a principle of stay, and we often heard announced And this minority is actively and

nocracy. These utterances expressions and transfo overlooked as the ocratic party into a

heated cam- prohibiti

You ask what ought

tion of the pro- unlimbered its committee given shot into the Dem

and caressed. Upon the announce- now are the same they were then, public. ment of any citizen that his convic- and so is Cranfill's party. He is ortions were against the advisability of ganizing his party now for a vigorous to remain, yours sincerely, onslaught upon Democracy, and his triends and allies in our ranks can not ed, his integrity questioned; and he so soon forget their words, and turn Entered at the postoffice in Pale Pinto was denounced as the associate of vag-Texas, as second class matter. abonds and a sympathizer with cently so dear to them. Such treachvice and immorrality. Democrats who ery is not to be expected, even in a

crusade, taunted other Democrats anomalons. In the Democratic party who remained faithful to the princi- we find a majority intensely hostile ples and traditions of the party as to prohibition, and detesting it as the renegades and disorganizers, the foes incarnation of everything antagonisof society and of good morals and tic to true democracy and republican government. Such utterances and institutions. This majority, secure abuse naturalyl provoked resentment in its strength and magnanimous in 4.....Jacob Dy and retallation in our ranks and the its purpose, has taken no thought of election left us with divided Demo- further safeguards, and is apparently Prohibition and Democracy. cratic counsels and a spirit of discord sleeping the sleep of the just. A mi-The tollowing letter explains itself: in the party presaging nothing but nority in the party, Democrats in ibition, and hasten to reply. The result of the election last sum-tred victory; but it seemed that such icy under a claim that dy constithemost sanguine that the principle of on the programme. There exists and the majority, and poticit themost sanguine that the principle of on the programme, Their organs and party with disruption if it scients prohibition was hartily detested by speakers had declared throughout the enough to declare honest Democrat-

> and de-Democratic shallow-pated par- of the prohibition a

> > r. Hayes and report of a special commission ip and text, removed Mr. Arthur in orde Sherman brutally declared, that th be done,

Mr. Sherman lost the nomination, Mr. a ought to Arthur became president, and John Sher-man is now found snivelling at the slight Mr. Lowell is assumed to have put upon Sherman's dear friend, Banquo.

cago Herald.

A Poor Judge of Men.

OUR GRANDMOTHER'S OVEN.

With sentiments of regard, I beg Gone Out of Style-Iron Ovens Have Taken Its Place-New Fashions. "I want you to build a brick oven in my

> "A what, sir?" asked an oven builder of wealthy gentleman who had just

furnished a country house. "A brick oven," replied the banker.

"Why, bless your soul, sir, I guess your grandmother used the last one that was ever built, and you used to watch her cook bannocks for you when you wore frocks." "Well, my wife wants an oven and I want her to have one. Just let me look at some.

Flece is one that will do for you if you are only renting your house. It is a portable oven, and can be taken apart and packed into a small space when moving day comes along. It is made of sheet iron nearly half an inch thick. The oven stands about a foot from the ground and apported by small iron posts. It is quickly heated, and is made in sizes small enough to cook a dinner for two persons or large enough to cook for a party of

"Yes, but my house is my own." "Well, here is the oven you want. We build it in your house. It is made on the principle of the base burning stove. It is free from gas, well ventilated, and only uses one scuttle of coal a day. The oven is an oval one and can be regulated in size. On the top are places for pots and kettles, and at the back an arrangement for heating water. This will cost you just \$150. Just a little difference from the old brick oven in which a wood fire was built, h?'

'eat innovations in ovens?" observed a reporter who had overheard the conversatid

should say so. We make an oven with alf a dozen shelves in it, and you can crok pastry, bread, joints and poultry same time, and on top of the stove our soup, vegetables and fish pre-For bakers and candy makers we have the large revolting racks. These are triked by machinery, and some of bake 150 loaves of bread at a ker manufacturer has an oven ks that is three are put or the racks

uffalo Bill as much sensation in There is a decided gland. lish air about, the peasantry forcibly recalls South Kensington during the past season, and the gray buf-faloes are ubiquitous in the country, the during rbs, the streets, drawing slow carts boking grave, shy and a little shamesub facet, as if suffering from their infe-riority by the side of the solema, stately white oxen of the Campagna. The men are very cowboyish in their get up, and carry any amount of trappings. S. P. Q. R. should have a wild west show of its own. May be Rome would be more fascinating still if the tyrant Badeker had not such a long catalogue of "principal curi-osities" to be interviewed. It is pleas-



GEORGE CLARK.

Chorns of walkers: We hear the last notes of an ochoing voice, Of a voice that has lost all hope; And it bids our sorrowing hearts rejoice,

HOT SHOTS FOR SHERMAN.

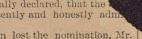
For now we've a little more scope

The Tortuous Course lie Has Pursued Shown Up.

The audacious hypocrite, John Sherman, condemning Mr. Lowell for praise of Cleveland, speaks of Chester A. Arthur as a model gentleman and a prudent and able president. So, indeed, he was. it does not lie in the mouth of John Sher man, who defamed Arthur living, to praise Arthur dead. During the presidency of Mr. Hayes Mr.

Sherman held the treasury portfolio, and was an active candidate for the presiwas an active candidate he Dem-dency, utilizing the opportunities of office to advance his interests. Cheste Arthur, who was not an advace he Sherman's nomination, was collected to find the port of New York. port of New

might be decently and honestly ad



should leave nothing undone to bantlement now will do less harm than a for the Republican party. If Mr. Sherpostponement to some future time man will only continue to wag his beard under a vain hope that reconciliation Democrats will probably be able to punish or interfere with individual liberty. result of such an appeal, but my advice would be the same if defeat was |-Kansas City Times. inevitable. The gravity of the question elevats it above all personable

he looked upon J. Madison Wells, Jin Anderson, Eliza Pinkston and the Louis iana affidavit manufacturers as the lead ing statesmen in the land, and the most splendid embellishments of American so

A Sad Spectacle

John Sherman has been telling the New York Republicans that one term of Demo cratic government is punishment enough his party indefinitely. The Ohio senator doesn't know it .- Philadelphia Record.

How Vivid They Would Be.

The proprietors of Libby prison should employ Gen. Tuttle to deliver bloody shirt An exhibition composed of those interesting relics of strife, Libby and Tuttle, would revive the memories of the war with all the vivid-ness of one of John Sherman's speeches. --Chicago Herald.

Elicits a Smile.

Pinkston, should always be called upon at Republican banquets to respond to this toast, of an others, "A Free Ballot and a Fair Count"?—New York Sun.

Silence the Wisest Course.

Gen. Sherman has the American privi-I indulge no apprehension as to the call a brother man an old windbag. This is a point upon which the garrulous gen-eral ought to preserve a discreet silence.

Here We Have It.

"Sheridan, the Shirt and Pensions for Everybody," would be a ticket and a platform against which it would be hard ourselves, and we would prove recre- to win in Iowa.-Missouri Republican.

Advice for Burchard.

Brother Burchard had better keep out

anter to stroll on the Pincio and watch for the queen's smiling and graceful bow; wander through the palace Quirinal under the guidance of Count Santa Rosa, the master of the ceremonies; to hear that King Humberto has given up smoking; has nobly paid his father's debts to the tune of thirty-eight millions; that he is a splendid horseman and a crack shot.-Rome Cor. New York Sun.

Dickens and "Adam Bede."

With Dickens' permission I used to read the early sheets of the new novel as they lay upon his desk. On one of the few occasions on which I got to work before him I saw upon the table a paper parcel with a letter on the top of it. the shape I guessed that it contained books, as the event proved. Presently Dickens came in, read the letter, and handed it to me, saying: "Here you are again! This is the kind of thing I am subject to; people send me their books, and, what is more, they require me to read them; and, what is almost as had. demand my opinion of them. Read that." I obeyed, and read what appeared to me a very well written appeal to the great master in the art of which the writer was a very humble disciple, etc., begging for his perusal of the accompanying and his judgment upon it. The work was "Adam Bede," and the writer's name was George Eliot. Dickens took up one of the volumes, looked into it, and said: "Seems clever-a good style; suppose I must read it." And read it he did that very day, for the next morning he said: "That's a very good book, indeed, by George Eliot. But, unless I am mistaken, G. Eliot is a woman."-Autobiography of W. P. Frith.

The Trans-Caspian Railroad.

The United States did some great railroad building last year, but the czar, too, is a handy railroad builder when it comes a case of national policy. The trans-Caspian road is being pushed with vigor. In Bokhara a few years ago it didn't pay to be a white man. Today 7,000 men are grading this great road, which crosses the Oxus on a bridge three miles long, one of the largest of its kind in the world. In the spring the line be tween the western world and Samarcand capital of that ancient prince butchers, Tamerlane, will be ready for business .--- Inter Ocean.

PALO PINTO STAR.

J. C. SON, Editor and Propt'r

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1888.

While the STAR has no jack-knives to offer, nor a double-peared backaction patent razor for a premium, it proposes to keep pace with, and furnish its readers the local news of the county. Those who desire a it at once.

The murderer of tha Penolia county treasury turned out to be the son of the sheriff of said county. He was trapped and caught, and finding himself in the meshas of the law, confessed his guilt in open court, and was hung by a mob of 500 unmasked citizens.

Beason the man who was arrested in Mississippi a few days ago, charged with the murder of Miss Watkins at Gainsville, Texas, last summer, jumped from the train while being conveyed to Texas, receiving injuries from the effects of which he died Friday morning, in Fort Worth jail. It is very doubtful about Beason being the man wanted, and the officers arresting him is liable to have some trouble about getting the \$9000 reward.

Chunks of Silver.

In making a "dug out" some twelve or thirteen miles South of town, the diggers struck a large vein of mineral about three feet above the burface which is said by those who yugh to know to be very rich in silver. The parties have already grubbed out several tons of mineral and say that to all appearances, it is practically inexhaustible. Several chunks of it were brought here to town, were it has been the subject of eq erable comment and excitement Independent. We

Again Santo

tair weather our farm

prepairing to plant corn,

is one evil in which the people of Texas should endeavor to have abolished. and that is the present system of ED. STAR:

who would look to our interest, and are happy again. and what remained to be done on the Alex.

v upon all.

Interested Citizen.

Financial Statement.

Receipts and Expenditures of the Finances of Palo Pinto County for the year beginning Jan. 1st, ending December 31st. 1687.

GENERAL FUND.

Balance on hand Dec. 31..... 1888 \$ 8.11 Amount received first quarter 3,498.15

AMOUNT PAID OUT.

Frst Quarter..... 2,080.48 2nd do 8rd. 4th. do Total..... \$7,816.60 Balance on hand..... \$739.48 ESTRAY FUND. Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1888 \$ Amount received first quarter..... do..... do do . 2nd do 8rd do..... do do..... do 4th 73.76

Total..... \$301 74 AMOUNT PAID OUT. ount paid out 1st quarter..... 1.11 quarter...... 2nd

quarter

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Gordon Dots. BY IKE

keeping up the public roads. We The Johnson Coal Company paid should send a man to the Legislature their men on 26th inst., and the boys

not spend his time ranting upon A. P. Wilbar has a new buggy, and questions of no importance to anyone. we notice him frequenrly heading off A man should not be required to pay in the direction of Palo Pinto, don't \$5 road tax, who is probably not no why, but he goes all the same, worth as much as a wagon and We would 'Warren' him that Palo team. Let him pay \$1 50 with Pinto is "infested" with pretty girls, live local paper, should subscribe for privilage of working it out if desired and that this is leap year. Go 'asy' roads be paid for by ad valorem tax-

We'll not say anything more about ation, and we would have better our favorite enterprise, (the county roads, and the burden would fall eyen- boarding house) for various reasons,

1st, there must necessarily be a little legislation on the question, unless the measure could be "fudged" in under the "general welfare clause" hence our services would be in great demand, both for the legislature, and commissioner, and having permanently located "up salt river," we do not desire to have our peace and quietude disturbed by the pupple clamoring for us to secrafice ourselves upon the public altar, and by the way this Salt river country is a delightful place, while a birds-eye view of the scene might present a copious profus. ion of blighted hopes, and prospects, do.... do.....4th.....do 1,401.00 yet we are a sympathetic people, and with few exceptions, perfect harmony prevails, occasionally a laborer will presist in displaying his brawny arms and blistered hands, to the annoyance of his neighbors, and once in a great while a "Prohib" will belch forth his paternal 'Democracy,' by saying; 1 am a prolitionist, but not a polititionest, or whisper to one ical pr 72.74 of his on thren, that "its not dead yet," we have a number of crippies here, mostly caused by falling from

the stepping stone to future greatness, but we h no paupers, We have on society in good work an immig d we expect a large caring ord. go of



ow just how to oil waters of new recruits e have a luttle exodus, ole ouselves with the fact.

rheumatism the past few days. A Politically our people have been Mer Keeps a full line of Fine Boots of his own make on hand. Makes any style of boots or shoes to order, and repairs neatly, cheaply few cases of mumps is reported in the AMOUNT PAID OUT. anything for an office, but now we community. Amonnt paid out 1st quarter \$ 316,67 are democratic that is we propose for Mr. J. D. T. Bearden starts in a do 2nd quarter...... do 8rd quarter..... and quickly every fellow to take care of himself. few days for Idaho. Our spelling do MEA. All work fully warranted. OCULTS 4th quarter..... 40.41 that has been in progress the past just as long as he don't encroach upon Glass eyes and spect Granulated lids and specialty. Examination M. E. Bowers, winter was well attended, and some Total amount paid out\$ 622.46 the rights of his fellow man, of Santo's citizens are proficient in P. S. In the event that copious authography, Miss Viola Jarman Balance on hand...... \$725.97 Physician and Surgeon, PALO PINTO, TEXAS holds the championship. showers should descend upon the MINERAL WELLS INCORP. FD. Office with C. H. Bowen, Druggist, Mrs. J. J. Betcher has returned Calls answered promptly devornight town of Coalville, would that 'able Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1886...... 20 from Ft. Worth. Some one helped MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS themseives to 23 of Mr. J J. Beich-Billey's Shaving er's fruit trees, a short time since, on Offers his professional services to the pub-lic. All calls promptly attended, day or night. jan-14 a warm place in our hearts for that his mountain farm. Mr. B. sayn it do do 4th quarter..... (Opposit Postoffice. 106.85 by-gone town, and as Mark Twain, is all right if the intruders will divide Total amount received..... PALO PINTO, TEXA: the fruit raised with him. upon discovering the tomb of Father JAMES T. DANIEL. AMOUNT PAID OUT, A number of our young people at-Adam in the Holly Land, paused aud TATE tended singing at the Pleasant Val-Amount paid out 1st quarter......\$ 32.62 ATTORNEY AT LAW shed copius tears upon the tomb ley school house last Sunday. There being little news to report, I will do 2nd quarter..... do 3rd quarter..... CAC do A REAL 72.56 of his father; So we are ever ready Land and Collecting Agent. do ob 4th quarter..... "chop" tor the present, wishing for to bestow a tear upon the tomb of GORDON, TEXAS. the STAR a prosperous career, and Total amount paid out...... \$106.99 Coalville. Likewise would we re-Special attention given to collections on all points in Wester Texas Jan 22 while we subscribers in this "neck'o joice at her reserection. 17 Over paid the woods" get no jack-knives or pat-ORGAN ent razors with it as premiums, we JAIL FUND. THE are fully compensated for the sub-Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1886..... \$24.24 No tax levied for 1887, and none received. Has attained a standard of excellence which admits of no superior. It contains every improvement that inventive genius, skill and money can produce. scription price, in live local news, TEXAS and PACIFIC ALONZO. COURT HOUSE FUND. Amount received 1st quarter\$2,713.1 Ango ia Shavings. do do ROYAL BOWDE Will you kindly allow space for a OUR EVERY Railway do few words in regard to the much CRGAN AIM talked of bridge building by the Total amount receive \$7.163.63 WAR-The great popular line between county. There are a great many of AMOUNT PAID OUT. IS RANTED Amount paid out Frst quarter...... \$477.83 Amount paid out S² cond quarter.... \$604.25 Amount paid out Third quarter..... 1,032.24 Amount paid out Fouth quarter..... 50.02 our citizeus, are like the farmer that FOR TO locked his stable door after his horse The East and the West FIVE was gone, who are apposed to the EXCEL TEARE action of the board on the question. SHORT LINE to NEW ORLEANS. Total amount paid out..... 5,174.34 But it is too late to howl now. These excellent Organs are celebrated for vol-ume, quality of tone, quick response, variety of combination, artistic design, be suty in finish, per-fect construction, making them the ness attract-ive, ornamental and desirable organs for homes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc. Balance ou hand \$ 1,989,12 And all points in the SOUTH and WEST They were invited to express JURY FUND their views on the measure before the court passes upon it, and let it Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1887 Palace Sleeping Cars \$ 104.60 Amount received First Quarter Amount received Second Quarter Amount received Third Quarter $617.00 \\ 155.00$ go by default. I cannot see why ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, on all principal lines the propossed bridges should UNEQUALED FACILITIES, 1,038.00 Amount received Fourth Quarter PRILLED WORKNEN, not be built. They are greatly need-Without Change. MENT WATERLAL ed. We pay tax for such purpose, Total amount received \$1,799.60 COMBINED, MAKE TH and why not have the bridges? Absolutely Pure. Solid Trains El Paso to St. Louis, Fast Tim AMOUNT PAID OUT. THE POPULAR ORGAN sides it is an ad valorem, and bears easily upon all classes. The work First-class Equipment, Sure Connections. easily upon all classes. The work should be one in which every cit zen should feel interested. Let the con-amount paid out First Quarter Amount paid out Second Quarter Amount paid out First Quarter \$ 680.39 \$680.39 102.23
 \$806.21 9 202.25
 This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomness. More economicly the ordinary kinds, and cannot besold in competition, with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAK-\$203.12
 \$700 DALLAS, TEXYS. struction Books and Plano Stools. and Frice Lists, on application, FREA tract be awarded and the work faithhe Chicago Cottage Orach 1.0 Total amount paid out fully performed, and no man will have just cause to growl. But there Total Balance on hand CHICAGO. ILL

The Only Cure

For Blood diseases is through the use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if perse of a powerful Alterative, such as Ayer's used, according to the gravity of the Sarsaparilla. By no other treatment ease, always proves efficacious. can the poison of Scrofula, Cancer, and the last ten years I have been se Catarrh be so thoroughly eradicated from the system. troubled with Scrofula. I finally mined to give Ayer's Sarsaparilla

from the system. "For many years I was troubled with Scrofulous Complaints. Hearing Ayer's Sarsaparilla very highly recommended, I decided to try it, and have done so with the most satisfactory results. I am convinced that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best possible blood-medicine."— John W. Starr, Laconia, Iowa. "I decided is the blood is blood in the blood is the blood is blood in the blood is blood in the blood is the blood is blood in the blood is

"I was troubled with

CATARRH

CATARRH for over two years. I tried various of physicians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint, and completely restored my health."– Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, Albemarle, N. C. Charles G. Ernberg, Vasa, Minn., writes: "I hereby certify that I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, with excellent soccess, for a cancer on my lip. Shortly after using this remedy the sore healed. I believe that the disease is entirely cured, and consider

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

saparilla to be an infallible remedy for all kinds of eruptions caused by impure blood." have relieved my lungs and re-my health."—Lucien W. Cass, Che-Mass.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle

For Scrofula

Geo. Andrews, overseer of Carpet Corporation, was with

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RBUCKLES name on a package of COFFEE is a guarantee of excellence. ARIOSA

COFFEE is kept in all first-class stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

COFFEE is never good when exposed to the air. Always buy this brand in hermetically sealed ONE POUND PACKAGEA

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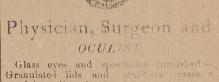
products. Wheat looks well, Mr. Irvin has been "crippled up" with

on hand...... \$296.02 OAD AND BRIDGE FUND. lance on hand Dec, 31, 1887 \$106.55 sometime Total amount received \$1,348,48

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M. 3. Ketchum, M. D., Ph. D. PALOPINTO, : : TEXAS



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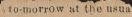
-Mr. Grant of the Johnson mines made the STAR a pleasant call Saturday. --Mr. E. C. Lewis, the wholesoul constable of Mineral Wells, was on our streets one day this week.

--- Teachers can get monthly report cards by calling at the County Judge's office.

-Mr. J. H. McMillon, teacher of the Pleasant Hill school made us a pleasant call this morning.

-Judge Hendry and Mr. M. O. Lynn returned from a trip to Fort Worth last night.

-Dry! well, we would lik dry spot in Palo Pig



-Mr, C. C. Martin has I this week repairing the jail, house windows and furniture. -The excessive and heavy rains

will make corn planting three weeks later in this county, than would have been had not so much rain fallen.

-We have paid but little attention to out county news this week. We have been too busy setting up abstract numbers, original grantee, state tax, Jury fund, general f und, etc.

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all kinds of furniture and undertaking goods, is the place to buy your fur-

Your patronage is respectfully Solicited.

PALO PINTO STAR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1888.

Local Matters.

Campaign Rates.

Candidates announcing in the STAR will be charged as follows: District officers, \$10; County, \$5; Precinct, \$3.00. No announcement inmoney. All calls for gentlemen to become candidates, and miscellaneous of ten cents per line.

-Mrs. J. S. Strrughan visited her her brother, Jeff Cowden at the Johnson mines this week. Mr. Cow den has been quite sick but is much 1mproved.

the letter of Hon. George Clark, 10 that town, which we rather doubt of Palo Pinto county to meet in con-James U. Vincint of Meridian. It is worth reading and we hope our read. ers will give it a careful perusal.

-Mr. W. Lorenz returned from a trip to Dallas Thursday evening, where he had been to lay in a supply of leather and saddle and harness goods. Those of our farmers who need anything in his line should give give him a call. See ad in another column.

-At R. B. Milliken's, Weather ford Texas, is the place to huy your furniture. He keeps the best select. ed stock in the city, and is selling at extreemly low figures.

Dalton gas well, will commence work daily to and from Gordon during Disin a few days. The service of an triet court. Good teams and comfortexpert has been secured to superin- able hacks will be used. tend the work. It is the intention of the company to sink the well as rapidly as possible.

-The quarterly conference for this, the Millsap curcuit, will be held at Mr. Ed., we too have tron ore. SUB ROSA.

-Palo Pinto has discovered natural gas. Probably friend Son of the STAR can now induce the mer-

chants of that "burg" to advertise; STAR.-Baird Star.

ery stable, blacksmith shop and three tion,

have (with one exception) no use for George Simpson James Owen the advertising columns of a news A. B. Hitt J. B. Hart W. K. Bell

Respectfuly,

JOE CUNNINGHAM Liveryman.

Bridges to Let.

Bids will be received for the following able. the ministry concerns, with or metal at this place as previously ann unced in the STAR, on Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in March, it being the 13th and 14th of said month. A num-of preachers are expected to be pres-ent, among whom is a converted Jew. Bids will be received for the following bridges: One across Palo Pinto creek at Angoria, one at Santo, one at Gordon and one at or near Strawn. Also one across Pollards creek near Mineral Wells. Bids will be received for either wood or iron bridges: All bids to be accompanied with plans and specifications. For further in-formation apply to either of the County Commissioners or to R S. Hendry Co. Judge,

niture. Orders to him, either by telegraph or telephone, will receive prompt attention Oct. 1 tf

Call for a Cattle-men's Convention.

The undersigned hereby invite, -On our first page will be found that is if there are any merchants in and earnestly request the cattle-men from scanning the columns of the vention at the town of Palo Pinto, on the first Monday in March, to con-We admit Bro. Gilliland, that sider matters of importance to their interests, among which is the questhere are no merchants represented tion of representation in the convenin our paper, but there is no doubt tion of the stock men of the Northabout there being merchants in our west soon to convene at Denver, and another soon to be opened, a liv- time and participate in the conven-

good hotel. But it seems that they G. W. McDonald J. S. Straughan J. A. Knight Jack Hittson T. C. Hindman. G. D. Oaks Thomas Beckham J. L. CunninghamD. L. Cunningham

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PALO PINTO, TEXAS, S. J. S. Abernathy, Proprietor.

Having recently purchased this hotel, we have renovated and refitted the same and will be pleased to eccommodate the traveling public. Our tables are supplied with the public. Our tables are supplied with the best the market affords and charges reason-

P. P. POLK, : : : Proprietor.

THE PLACE TO GET THE BEST AND PUREST, skies, Brandies, Wines and Rum. Also Ice, Beer, &c. town. There are two dry good sand two grocery stores, one drug store, cattle raising, will be present at the & Company's Old Established House. North Main Street, Adjoining Depots, WEATHERFORD. - - TEXAS.

Sendus an Order.

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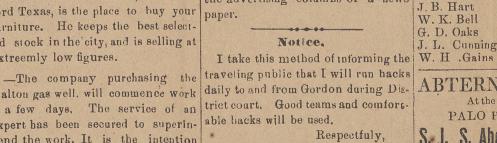
The unndersigned will receive in a tew days a full line of

Farmers Plow Gears, Blind and

Other Bridles, Check-lines, Stirrup-leathers,

Stirrups, Breast and Hame-straps, Buggy Whipps, Spurs and other articles, too numerous o mention, which will be sold at Weatherford prices. Call and examine goods and prices





TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Jay Gould's Wardrobe.

Jay Gould's Wardrobe. Mr. Gould considers his time more val-table than money, and it is his habit to visit his tailor and tell him to make so many suits of clothes. "I guess you'd better make me about four suits of clothes this time," Mr. Gould would say. Then he would stroke his whiskers, look thoughtful and add: "Possibly you'd better make half a dozen suits this time; have them done as soon as you can, and if they do not prove what I like I will give them to my brother." Mr. Gould leaves everything to his tailor's judgment; that person also selects Mr. Gould's neek-ties and underwear. The millionaire says himself that he hasn't time to bother with such small details.

himself that he hasn't time to bother with such small details. His tailor explained to me that Mr. Gould's brother, whom he had referred to, is rather an erratic individual. He is right the opposite of his brother Jay, for he cares nothing for money, neither does he know how to make it. The million-aire seldom trusts him with very much money, but he has carte blandbe to go to are sendom trusts init with very much money, but he bas carte blanche to go to any of his brother's tradespeople and get whatever he may need. He's exactly the same size as his brother, and a suit of clothes that fits one is equally suitable for the other. Sometimes when Mr. Gould orders half a dozen suits of clothes, and they are sent house to him them may not orders half a dozen swits of clothes, and they are sent home to him, there may not be one suit that he likes, and he im-mediately gives an order for another half dozen suits. He does not even think to osk the price, and never finds fault with his tailor. His tailor says there are few men in New York that dress better than Mr. Gould.—New York Cor. Washington Star. Star.

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The Swiss in America.

Many Swiss in America. Many Swiss in America have acquired distinction as scientists, litterati, profes-sors, and instructors. The first foreigner that occupied a seat in the cabinet was a Swiss—Albert Gallatin. The first chief of the geographical av 1 geological depart-ment of the United States, Rudolph Hass-ler, was a Swiss, and during his adminis-tration of the affairs of this department he created the bureau of the United States he created the bureau of this department he created the bureau of the United States coast survey. Gold in California was first discovered on the property of a Swiss-Gen. Sutter, of Celoma. One of the most distinguished of scientists and naturalists. distinguished of scientists and naturalists, Professor Agassiz, was a Swiss; the great-est silk establishment in the United States is owned and, conducted by a Swiss; the president of one of the 'principal banks of New York, Iselin, is a Swiss; the largest and most sumptuous restaurants of that city are those of Delmonico and Mouquin, both Swiss, and the principal restaurants city are those of Delmonico and Monquin, both Swiss; and the principal restaurants of San Francisco are also conducted by Swiss. The richest banking establishment of San Francisco is that of A. Bord & Co., likewise Swiss. The only two Swiss journals, The Schweizer-Amerikanische Zeitung, of New York, and The Elvezia. of San Francisco, the latter published Italian and edited with ability and care by Cavalli, and from which these notes, may be sound to

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prehend that an omnibus in "full" when the seats only are occu. The rule is that there shall be no stank-ing or crowding, a stated number only being admitted. Often, however, the omnibus is not full, even accord-ing to French regulations, and still will not be stopped, although the would be passenger has stood out in the street with finger in midair and made the proper hissing noise to attract the at-tention of the driver. This useless gestic-ulation has been made, it was afterward learned, within a block of the "station." Waiting in such a position all night would

By virtue of authority in me vested as Tax Collector of Palo Pinto County, state of Tex I did on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1888, seize and levey on the real estate on whi there was due the state of Texas, and the coutny of Falo Pinto, the taxes for 1887, and w on the 1st Tuesday in April A. D. 1888, the same being the 3rd day of the skid month April, offer for sale at the Court House door, in the town of Palo Pinto, Palo Pinto coun Texas, within legal hours prescribed by law, the following described real estate to sati the taxes due the state of Texas, and county of Palo Pinto, as shown by the tax rolls for year 1887. Given under my hand this the 15th day of February, 1888. JAMES OWEN, Tax Collector, Palo Pinto County, Texas No. Cost. Name of Owner. Original Grantee. A Tax. Tax. No. G M Campbell 871 D W Davis 1 T B Davis 1 Huffman Imp't Co 1195 7 \$180 \$450 4 00 2 65 8 50 29 70 450 450 450 450A Lider H C Smith 5 00 118 15 00 J C Cra

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Waiting in such a position all night would		1450	T J Barris 160	1 20	1 60	dò	7 30	do	do		7 7	274	5 00	7 74	
be of but little purpose. If you go to the		1452	W K Bell 320		3 20		10 10	- · · · D							
station you are given a number, and wait		1460	Jennie Cunningham 160	1 20	1 60	do				manth half	6 9	0.74	4 50	7 12	
your turn to mount. The number may		1462	J M Cona ser 160	1 20	1 60	do	7 30	& Massie	do	north half		2 74			
be "140," and discouragement is felt at		1465	D L Cunningham 160	90	1 20	do	6 60	M E Eledge	Brazos		3 13	21	4 50	4 71	
the prospect of seeing 139 passengers take		1470	N Dillard 160	60	80	do	5 90	Farmers Alliance	Gordon	about a start of a	5 35	4 80	4 50	9 30	
their seats first, but the high number is		1481	G Harvey 234		2 34	do	8 59		Strawn		1 22	1 75	4.50	6 25	
found to have nothing to do with the		1490	J H Johnson 160		1 20			W H Grant		TT7!		1.0	1.00	0 10	
chance for a place. It is a busy time of		1495	C W Massie 640		4 80		12 90	Johnson & Ha'l	Mineral Wells		COLUMN COLUMN PROFESSION			10.01	
day, however; there are many people		1500	J M Malory 160	90	1 20		6 60	do	do	do	1 20	. 7 21	5 00	12 21	
waiting, patience is easily lost by our		1503	P McDonald 320		3 20		10,10	Johnson Anie F	Strawn		1 12.				
countrymen, and "shanks' horses" or a	SALANGER - WELLS - SALANGER AND A SALANGER	1507	W Missildine 612		4 59		12,97				6 5				
cab are tried instead.—New York Press.		1512	T B Price 160	90 ·m			6 60	do	do		0 0				
		1514	J, D Smith 130		1 30	do.	6 67	do	do		3				
German Interests in Mexico.		1519	Wm Veale 160		1 20	do	6 60	do	do		4				
		1522	F J White 640		4 80		12 90	do	do		5				
If Mexico succeeds in obtaining a loan		1523	F J White 479	2 68	3 58		10 77				6 29				
of \$52,000,000 from Germany, our com-	David Brooks	30	Burleson Co 92	2 49	1 58	do	8 57	do	do						
mercial interests south of the Rio Grande	Maria P Brawner		L Brawner 160	1.87	2 50	do	8 87	do	do	1	2 13				
will be in a bad way for a long time to	H Bayless	35	Joseph Bayless 164	93	1 25	do	6 68	do	do		7				
come. While we have been talking about		1005	Isaac Bond 80				記念に設置す		do		8				
a commercial union with Mexico, the fact		1006	J C Broughton 160	S. A. A. A.			Ele Cater	do			0				
has been persistently ignored that Ger-		1196 . 2	J A Richardson 24		935			ob	do		9				
many for many years past has enjoyed all		1417	H Barks 130				9 99	ob	do	a state the second of I	0				
the benefits that such a union would be	C C Corbin	145	C C Corbin 160	5 62	7 50	do	17 62	do	ob	1	1				
likely to confer upon the parties to it. A	JennieCuningham	1379 22								1	2 3	110 99	7 25 1	118 24	
loan of \$52,000,000 is a pretty heavy test		1251 8	1 E Graves 135			and the state	State State	do	do			110.00	•		
of a nation's friendship, but Germany re-		1163 12						D B Liggon	Mineral Wells	French J	6				
gards Mexico as one of her best customers.			Jennie Cunningham 160					do	do		6 N				
It may be, too, that this loan is the fore-		1324 24						do	do	do	5 2	6 22	5 00	11 22	
runner of German colonization in Mexico	do.	1334 12						The second s			3				
on a large scale.—Atlanta Constitution.	do	26						C M Lynescott	do						
	do	1018 22			Malalat			do	do		4				
Receptions at the Capital.	do	60	BBB&CRRCo 160					do	do	do	5				
	do	762 23						do	do	ob	6				
A few years ago Washington people	do	782 25								do	7				
began to call at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,	do	783 27						do	do		-				
and all the receptions were over before 5.	do	761 21						do	do		8				
Last year from 3 to 5 were the fashion-		1323 26						do	do	do	9				
able hours for visiting, but this season	do	1332	J M Corbin 236		52 12	do	95 71		do	do 1	.0				
they have been again changed, and very	Cox Jasper	29	Burleson County 160	2 28	1 80	do	8 58	do			.1				
few people think of going out before 4	W T Cotney	29	Burleson County 62					ob	do					and a state	
• o'clock, and the receptions are not over	do	1167	J V Hammonds 160	5 40	5 45		15 60	do	do		2				
until 6 or 7, giving people no time to dine	LE Carlton	254	J A Hestelow 5	45	60	do	5 55	do	do	do 1	3 P				
if they intend to go out in the evening.	W S Cox	416	C C Speers		2 25	do	975		do	do 1					
This change is said to have been made for	J W Dyer	388	Isaac Ryan 252	7 32	8 16	do	19 98	do				5 10	7 25	12 44	
the accommodation of members of con-	Ed. Eckle	1246	Ed. Eckle 160	255	1 65	do	9 70	do	do	do	4 Y	5 19	1 20	14 11	
gress and other public men, who are	S A Eason	north half 40	School Land	286	2 07	do	9 43	L H Miller	Brazos		1				
making calls this year in much larger	A J Edwards	341	J J Metcalf 240			•		do	do		2 18	3 67	5 00	8 67	
numbers than ever beforeChicago	do		J Poitvent 320						Gordon		9 29				1
Times.	do	1418	Celia Conatser 160					S J Oden							
	do .		5 L L Wilson 160			1.		do	do		States of the state of the state of the	00.01		00.00	
Proof of Inexperience.			J M Cole 160					do	do		2 43	26 81	5 50	32 06	
Mrs. Bagley-I let Mary go today,	do	1423	J M Cole 160					TT Drice	Mineral Wells	11&	12 K	2 39	5 00	7 39	
.John.	do · ·		Russell Ransone 160	9 77	13 20	6 59	29 56	J I IIICO	Palo Pinto		4				
Mr. Bagley-Why, I thought you said	A Fairbank	1476	A Fairbank 160		1 97	.4 50		S Smith.				7 07	5 50	19 10	
you had gained a prize it her?	W C Fowler	30	Burleson Connty 99	2 47	1 56	do	8 53		Palo Pinto		\$2 25	7 67	5 50	13 19	
Mrs. Bagley-Well, I did think so, but	R B Goar	831 38			2 28	do	9 7 9	T W Wroten	Wineral Wells	S&B 11&	13 2	2 20	4 75	6 95	
I came to the conclusion this morning	W W Glover	379	Isaac Ryan 320		3 25	do	10 42	R W Maddox	do	Wiggins	35				
that she hadn't had any experience in		1196 2			75	do	7 12				44				
housework.	George W Heath		H C Fancher 160	6 4 9	6 92	do	17 91	do	do	do					
Mr. Bagley-How so?	W A Hartsell	959	W N Pickett 160	3 09	2 38		9 97	do	do	· do ,	45			1	6.9
Mrs. Bagley-Why, she actually tried	JS Hughes sr	30	Barleson County 127	3 19	4 26		11 95	do	do	do 🎽	15				
to put the cases on the pillows without	LE Houx		IE Houx		3 65		12 20	05	do	do	2 16				
holding the pillows by her teethJudge.	M S Jackson	1111 ·	M S Jackson 160	3 78	5 05	do	13 33			and the second	State of the second second				
	E Johnson	936	W C Dykes 2375					1 1	(Continue	d on 3rd Pa	50.)				
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