

ELGIN.—A burglary at the Leland notel, embracing towels, window cur-tains, etc., and \$140 from a trunk of one of the boarders. A Family of Four Persons Burned to Death in a Tenement House. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—At ten min-AUSTIN .- The alliance cotton yard is

now ready to receive cotton. It will be handled just the same as it was last year—sold or stored, as desired by the growers. MINDEN .- J. P. Givens, a farmer

came here yesterday morning and gave himself up for killing John Williams, colored. Givens claims that he acted in self-defense.

In sent-actence. LAREDO.—Aboutt midnight last night a portion of a northbound freight train on the Mexican National railway was wreeked near Lamp zos, Mex., seventy miles southeast from this city.

O AUSTIN .- The United States grand jury was in session all Monday after-noon and nearly all day yesterday wrestling with matters laid before them. They adjourned late last after-noon without returning a single true bill

WACO.—A passenger train on the morthwestern branch of the H. & T. C. railroad was wreeked six miles north of the city on Wednesday. Engineer Moses was killed and the fireman badly injured. No passengers hurt.

TEMPLE. — Quince Wilkerson, the supposed slayer of Will Blake, has not been captured yet, but the officers are still searching for him. He has nu-merous relatives in the county and will find little trouble in eluding the officers.

FORT WORTH.--Mayor Connor, of Dallas, was yesterday officially in-formed by Mayor Broiles of the existence in the eity of six cases of small-pox, all of which Mr. Broiles reported to be safely isolated and properly guarded.

guarded. LAREDO.—The Mexican National railway company have decided to build their own shops, and the work of con-struction has already commenced under the supervision of Mr. Tilley, who is superintendent of bridges and buildings on the Mexican railway.

AUSTIN.-A vein of very fine and pure coal has been eccently discovered on the river, in Hudson's Bend, about twenty-three miles west of Austin. The vein crops out from the river bluff, and indications are that there is an undance of it

TERRELL .- Trains on the Texas & Pacific were delayed to day, caused by a burned bridge west of Terrell. The contract for building the addition to the Terrell asylum has been awarded to R. L. James, of Colorado city, his bid being the lowest.

DENISON.-Yesterday evening a lady of West Sears street was insulted by a peddlar, who walked into the parlor and made himself at home. He hur-riedly left at the point of a pistol. B. F. Smallwood was elected governor of the Choctaw nation at the recent elec-

DALLAS .- Rev. A. R. Griggs, corresponding secretary of the State Sunday School convention, which will assemble at Dallas, has secured a two-cent-a-mile rate from any Texas point to Dallas. The tickets will be good from the 21st to the 20th, inclusive.

CAMERON .- The Milam county Dem ocratic convention met to-day and instructed for J. N. Henderson for district judge, P. S. Ford for district attorney and H. L. Lewis for floater. Hills was endorsed and J. M. McKen ney was nominated for the legislature. Austry _ The action across is needing

AUSTIN.—The cotton crop is needing AUSTIN.—The cotton crop is needing rain, and it needs it badly. Mrs. Fran-cis Badth died last night. She was over 112 years of age. Base ball is still alive and kicking in Austin. The local Utikers will cross bats at the park with the following clubs this week : August 5th, Galveston : 10th, Waco.

utes past 4 o'clock this morning the four story tenement house No. 1,020

avenue A caught fire, and the family of Gustav Berg, who lived on the topy floor, were burned to death. They

floor, were burned to death. They were Gustav Berg, 40 years old; his wife, 36 years old; his mother-in-haw and his 12-year-old daughter, Lizzie. After the flames were out some one remembered he had seen the face and form of a woman at one of the windows on the top floor, and that she had sud-denly disappeared with a despairing gesture. A detachment of firemen found within a few feet of the window Mr. Berg on his face, dead from suffo-cation and burns. In another room, sitting upright in a chair, was the burned body of Mrs. Berg. Upon a bed in another room lay the daughter Lizzie and her grand mother. The child had died from suffocation, while the grandmothers dead body was hor-ribly burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

COAL COMPANY ORGANIZED.

GAINESVILE, Tex., Aug. 11 .- A meeting of the directory of the Bodine coal company was held in this city Wednesday morning for the purpose of organization. The following directors were

unknown.

present: . S. Zuckermon and C. I. Bodine of Armore, J. H. Scott, general Bodine of Armore, J. H. Scott, general superintendent, and J. W. Jackson, land commissioner of the Santa Fe rail-road, and H. S. Dooney. Organization was effected by the election of the following officers: S. Zuckermon, president; J. W. Byrd, secretary and treasurer; W. W. Allen, manager, and C. I. Bodine, superin-tendent.

The object of the Bodine coal com-pany, which has been chartered by the state, is to operate the Ardmore, I. T., coal mines, and the headquarters will be at Gainesville. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$2,000,000 and the company has all the funds necess-ary to vigorously prosecute the work of developing the mines and supplying the whole state with coal. The Santa

Fe railroad company has built a tap road to the mines and the company will soon be ready to begin marketing

coal

THROUGH THE LIVER.

John Sherman Shoots and Kills F. W. (Dutchy) Man-Sherman Escapes.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11 .- John Sherman shot F. W. Man, known as "Dutchy" Man, through the body at 8 o'clock this evening. The ball passed SLATER, Mo

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the rain.

The United States Marshal Arrests Sev-

eral, and State Troops Restore a Semblance of Order at Hugoton.

detectives left this city for San Fran cisco Sunday to arrest William Rains, alias Raymond, alias Colby, a Baptist minister, spiritualist medium, gambler and train robber, for whom they have been searching since 1877. They expect to reach San Francisco to-day and his three deputies, arrived at Hugoton Saturday evening. After the troops were drawn up in line around the court-house square, Gen. Meyers, com-mander of the militia, had the proclamation of the governor read to soldiers were ordered to disarm the inhabitants of the town. The latter part of the proceedings was not very successful as the news of the coming arrest him at once on Sixth street, where he is now playing the role of a slate-writing medium. Officers al-lege that in 1872 he robbed a mail car near Austin, Tex., binding and gagging the clerk and securing about \$3000. In 1874, under the name of Rains, he held a successful revival meeting in Hearne, Tex., and while it was in progress the train was held at the depot because of an accident, and the trainmen attend soldiers were ordered to that in the latter part of the proceedings was not very successful, as the news of the coming of the troops had reached the town before their arrival, and in consequence very few arms could be found. Some pracifying measures were taken by the troops to-day at Woodsale and with about the same results. Yesterday United States Marshal Jones arrested Sam Robinson, J. B. Chamberlin and six others. Besides these the marshal bed scarparts for the arrest of several ing the revival services, Rains pleaded illness and was not present. The mail car was robbed of \$4000. Rains was arrested, convicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the crime. In prison he developed all the symp-

Trains in Texas Alternately.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.-United States

In prison he developed all the symp-toms of consumption and was finally pardoned by President Hayes in 1877 and disappeared completely for a time-Subsequently he appeared as a slate-writing and materializing medium in New York and Chicago. Last week detectives located him in SanFrancisco. HOT WAVELETS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Two more deaths from heat prostration are

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 .- Two **KANSAS CITY**, Mo., Aug. 7.—Two him, submitted to arrest without offer-more deaths from heat prostration are reported to-day, Michael Blyer, a the prisoners will be brought here to-teamster, and Fred Heim, a grocer. Both were sunstruck yesterday before Both were sunstruck yesterday before

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 7.—Robert Wycaliff, a carpenter, while working on a house in the south part of the town, was prostrated by the heat at 11 o'clock this morning and died at 1 o'clock. Cyrus Wells, a victim of sun-stroke yesterday, died at an early hour this morning THE INDIANS WILL NOT SIGN.

Indians to go home. In open council John Grass reiterated the determina-tion of the Indians to refuse to sign either paper. Gall said his people would go home to-day. They started to leave when agent McLaughlin or-dered them to remain, which they did. Years' sentence for horse-stealing in Cook county, was overcome with the heat last evening while working on the convict construction train at Shel-don, about five miles from the city. from the effects of which he died in a

"Dutchy" Man, through the body at 8 o'clock this evening. The ball passed through Man's liver and stonanch.going clear through his body. He will die. Sherman and his wife separated six weeks ago and he has been threatening to shoot her ever since. Her little daughter was visiting at Man's and Sherman went there to kill the mother. Sherman escaped. He is well known at Colorado City. Man is well known in Texas. HE WAS FROM TEXAS.

Benjamin Scott, a Texan, Fatally Stabs Two White Men and a Negro. ELKHART, IND., Aug. 7.—Benjamin

Organ Soon to be Issued.Two White Men and a Negro.Heretofore there have been no night
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dents of the personal rights leagues
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state, held a preliminary meeting yes-
terday for the purpose of canvassing
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A Syndicate Purchases Laredo Town Property. Soldier Drowned -Arrested.

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 9.-About \$5000 LIBERAL, Kan., Aug. 10 .- The troops was paid into the city treasury to-day lowance of "horse sense" must accom-pany the use of it or it will in time ent out by Gov. Martin to restore for land purchased. This represents order in Stevens county and disarm the 10 percent of the value of city property warfaring inhabitants of Woodsdale sold to one syndicate. The sales made and Hugoton, and assist in the arrest in the last week amount to about fail to do the good work it is capable of doing. When a farmer selects an ax, a saw or scythe, he realizes the imof the murderers of Sheriff Cross and \$100,000. As the purchase money is portance of keeping it in good working his three deputies, arrived at Hugoton not to be paid for twenty years, it order.

hard enough at best without making it Every plow should have too shares, A negro by the name of Bill Lindsey was bound over in Justice Foster's court this morning on the charge of ceplace the one that becomes dull

assault with intent to commit rape upon a 15-year-old Mexican girl named Francisca Gazza. A sufficient sum has been subscribed to have concerts on the church plaza hree nights in the week. -Practical Farmer.

Wycalin, a solution of a house in the sonu-town, was prostrated by the heat at a o'clock. Cyrus Wells, a victim of sun stroke yesterday, died at an early hour this morning. VICENNES, Ind., Aug. 7.—To-day has been one of the hottest days of the century, the thermometer registering and B. Post, proprietor of the St. John's Hotel, was sunstruck to-night at 6 ring marking. The day for the was 32 years old and marking ting marking. The day for the state of the indice minutes after wards. He was 32 years old and marking ting marking. The day for the state of the indice minutes after wards. He was 32 years old and marking ting marking. The day for the state of the indice minutes after wards. He was 32 years old and marking ting marking. The day for the state of the indice minutes after wards. He was 32 years old and marking the day for the state of the stat Shanklin arrested a man who gave his | cover at the barn yard is the surest. be used.

> The Railroad Completed to Town-New Telegraph Line-Lower Rates. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 9 .- The

phone company. A reduction of one-

Keep Your Plow Sharp.

round them. A plow may be as near perfect-Ashes sometimes causes the soil to bake, especially after a rain. Ran the cultivator over the ground frequently where large quantities of ashes have been used. tion m mechanism as human ingenuity can make it, and yet a reasonable al

Liszt I confess my feelings were diverse, says London Truth. On the Do not mow the lawn grass close, as it may die out. The best time to mow is just after a heavy rain. If the roots are exposed too much during a dry sea-son the lawn will be injured.

The ax must be keen and the A bunch of asparagus, grown near Philadelphia, stood 2 feet high and was 27 inches in girth. The bunch com-prised fifty shoots and weighed $31\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, so says the American Garden.

nd one sharp one should be ready to A farmer should as soon think of shav-ing with a dull. notched razor as to is to go over the vines early in the morning and kill them with the ommense plowing with that instru-

There are many good remedies for the destruction of the cabbage worm. Kerosene is excellent, but it imparts its odor to the cabbage, which remains chased manures as a last resort. The even until the cabbage is cooked. A well-cared-for compost hesp under safest bank any farmer can have. Th care of this and hauling and spreadog is an item of labor, of course to off-et which and to piece out its supply without injuring the cabbage. The white butterfly is the parent of the cabthere may other means of fertilizing bage worm, and if a close watch be kept and every white butterfly de-stroyed, which is not difficult, by catch-Where a large amount of produce is sold off the farm the fertelizing eleing them, there will be no cabbagements go with it, and if the fertility of the soil is to be retained, something worms.

The flat turnips should be s must be brought on the farm to take July, and the 25th is the old rule. Wood ashes are an excellent fertilizer sown broadcast, and so are the comthe place of that which is sold off. No will remain fertile unless the plant food necessary for the growing crops is provided, and manure will not mercial manures at the rate of from 200 to 500 pounds per acre. These retain fertility if it comes from no may be drilled in, with the seed sown source but the farm itself, as sooner or oadcast after the drill, and then the Source cut the farm itself, as sooner of later the supply must be exhausted. On stock farms, where farge quantities of bran, middlings and ground grain are bought and fed, no difficulty will be experienced, but on farms devoted to the growth of crops, and the crops sold off the farm, the use of artificial fer-tizers parmits of a return to the soil land being rolled or gone over with a brush harrow. One pound of seed is enough for an acre if the crop is designed to be harvested and stored for winter use. If the turnips are intended for a late pasture more seed may be used. It is well, and in fact best, to work the turnip land long enough belizers permits of a return to the soil of the necessary plant food in a con-centrated form, the labor of their apfore seeding to allow the weeds to grow, and then with the last tilling they will

be killed out. The Househould.

PLAIN SHORT CAKE .- One quart

when cold.

flour, loosely measured; one salt-spoonful of salt, and two heaping tea-Farmers who tried the experiment spoonfuls baking powder. Mix while dr. Add one-quarter pound butter and one-eighth pound lard, and enough cold water to make a thick paste. Roll out half an inch thick or less, and cut into squares; stick with a fork and bake immediately.

two medium-sized onions, put them in a fryingpan over a gentle fire, with two ounces of butter. Beat a half decen exercise a minute with a fork and slide into the pan. Stir the onions

dramatically reproduces the rugged eloquence of a German, told only the truth, but the whole truth of Wagner's life by his own letters. On the other hand I imagined the pain which it Timothy, red top and orchard grass are the three best varieties of grass for permanent meadows and should be most generally used. Clover is often used largely for hay, but it is not strictly a grass. Prof. H. Muller, an eminent botan-ist says the best time to prune vines is while the grapes are ripening, and that the young shoots should be selected for this purpose, as they require for their developement a large quantity of sugar, to the detriment of the ripening fruit. The squash bugs will now be busy, and the best mode of destroying them is to go over the vines early in the morning and kill them with the Timothy, red top and orchard grass must have afforded the Rev. H. R.

translation of the "correspondence" between Richard Magner and Franz

the £40 down as a gift and "the same anhands. In that manner one or two visits will save the vines. A solution made by dissolving a pound of salt-peter in a tub of source of source of saltvisits will save the vines. A solution made by dissolving a pound of salt-peter in a tub of soapsuds and sprink-ling the vines will serve as a liquid fertilizer and partially prevent the ravages of the bugs. There are many good remedies for melodious of melodists and most open-

handed of men that he gave Wa the £50, though he was obliged to re-fuse the annuity. Wagner, of course, was not satisfied. From page 6 of the preventive, the difficulty being to reach the worm after it enters the cabbage without injuring the cabbage poor Liszt. The interludes are filled with querlous complaints of the conduct of every nation. Of England we

may, of course (vol. 1, page 84), ex-pect such things as this?

pect such things as this? "I live here as one of the lost souls in hell. I never thought Use' I could sink so low. The misery I feel in having to live in these dis-gusting serfroundings is beyond conception and I now realize that it was a sin, a crime, to accept this invitation to London, which, in the luckiest case, must have led me far from my real path. I need not expatiate to you upon my actual situation. It is the consis-tent outgrowth of the greatest inconsistency I ever committed. I am connelled to con-duct an English concert program right down to the end! That says everything!" The "discusting surroundiners" did

The "disgusting surroundings" did not, however, prevent Wagner from returning to London to conduct con-certs ("for a consideration") at the Albert hall, when toward the end of his life it will be recollected, owing to gross incompetency as a conductor, he was replaced by Richter. France, it France, it was replaced by filter. France, it appears, was just as bad as London. Wagner says: "Artistic affairs here [in Paris] are in so vile a condition, so ro ten, so fit for decay, that a bold seytheman is required who understands the right cut" and with the old money eraze strong upon him, he goes on again to ask Liszt to get him an an-nuity. Even in his beloved Germany "I discover nothing but mean and mis-

erable things, conceit and a pretense, of solid work without any foundation. A GOOD OMELETTE. -Peel and chop half-heartedness in everything;" and then he prates once more al "narrow financial circumstances." and slide into the pan. Stir the onions well in. As this forms well into an omelette, season with salt and pepper and take up instantly, folding it over. SUMMER BEVERAGES.—First put into a large pan a quarter of a pound of fine fresh oatmeal, 6 ounces of white sugar and half a lemon cut into small pieces. Mix with a little warm water; then pour over it one gallon of boiling water, stirring all together thoroughonly go to show the greatness of com then pour over it one gallon of boiling water, stirring all together thorough-ly, and use when cold. This makes a most refreshing and strengthening drink. If preferred, raspeerry vine-

Stockmen are beginning to complain of dry weather. The farmer's bank is his manure pile. To obtain profitable crops there TAKEN FROM A TRAIN. must first be a sure supply of manure of some kind. Barnyard is first, green An Alleged Train Robber Taken Inmanuring is second, and artificial pur-

take the money. Drake was helplessly drunk

FROM SAN ANGELO.

elegraph office here has been made a Western Union point. It formerly belonged to the Erie telegraph and tele-

half to all points has been made, and by taking advantage of night rates the reduction is almost two-thirds. Heretofore there have been no night Heretofore there have been no night

saw tiled sharp, the tired arms and the aching back enforcing the admonition. Yet this same farmer will purchase a work it a whole perhaps longer, with a duk share, which, instead of cutting, roots its way through the ground. The poor tired horses, if they could talk would appeal to their careless and heartless owners to their careless and heartless owners something in this wise: "We are willing to work for you; but do by us as you would by yoursel-ves-keep the tools we work with in good condtion. Put a sharp share on that plow and see that it is properly adjusted to run its lightest. Work is hard enough at heat without making it

necessarily severe.

The Farmer's Bank

plication being but a small expense. -Prairie Farmer.

Ho to Kill Wild Buckwheat,

those who raised it last year. Of course it would not be wise or a good

SULPHUR SPRINGS - A number of the citizens of Black Jack, in this county, have signed an agreement pledging themselves not to vote for any candithemselves not to vote for any candi-dates who announce in other papers in the county and do not announce in the Black Jack Post. This places some of the candidates in an awkward position. They must either lose the vote of Black Jack or pay the price asked.

THE WARFARING KANSANS.

The Statue Quo Unchanged, but with Tendency to Peace in the Future.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12 .- Adj. Gen. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.—Adj. Gen. Campbell has returned from Steyens county. He says everything is quiet there. The governor, at the recom-mendation of Gen. Campbell, ordered four companies, on-half the force, to return home, and also battery B. Of the four remaining companies two will remain at Hugoton and two at Woods-dale. Sam Wood has telegraphed the United States attorney from Garden City saying that if a warrant was is-sued for him he would voluntarily sur-render himself. No such warrant has been issued. been issued

QUARANTINE AGAINST JACKSON-VILLE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 12 .- The city authorities have quarantined against Jacksonville. No parties are allowed to come here and vessels will be stopped at Fort Robinson. This action is based on a telegram from Surgeon General Hamilton.

MAD DOG EXCITEMENT.

ATHENS, Tex., Aug. 12 .- A ripple of excitement was created yesterday evening by the appearance of a mad dog upon the streets. No damage us done to any person, but several aga are known to have been bitteh. The dog escaped.

THE LATE EMPEROR'S DIARY.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The diary of the late emperor Frederick, which he left to his consort as private property, is again her in possession. She has given some volumes of the notes on purely military affairs to the state archives.

A COMBINATION OF RAILROAD MEN.

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ST. LOUI3, Mo., Aug. 12.-Repre sentatives of the grievance committee of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers are in secret session at the Laclede hotel. Chief Arthur of the brotherhood of engineers and Chief Sargent of the firemen's brotherhood are present. Important action will likely be taken with reference to the Burlington strike, and as representatives of the firemen and switchmen are present a combination is expected Little beyond organization was accomplished at the morning meeting, n general discussion taking place. At 12:30 p. m., an adjournment was taken to 3. p. m. During the recess there to 3. p. m. During the recess there were a number of conferences and the fact leaked out that the Burlington strikers are at outs with Chief Arthar of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, who is less sanguine than they of the eventual success of their strike. At 3 o'clock the meeting re-convened and working committees were appointed. A combination between engineers, firemen and switch-men is considered probable.

to accept the presidency. In a tew weeks the league will commence their weekly publication, which will be cir-culated in Chicago, New York, Mil-waukee, Bnffalo and New Orleans, in waukee, Bnffalo and New Orleans, in which cities there are branches of the league organized. The total numbe mbers already enrolled is about

CORSICANA CULLINGS

CORSICANA, Tex., Aug.-In the district yesterday Andrew Jenkins, coltrict yesterday Andrew Jenkins, col-ored, pleaded guilty to the theft of a horse, saddle and bridle, and v/as sent to the penitentiary for seven years. Will Laurence and Charles Rhien-hart, white, pleaded guilty to the charge of horse stealing and were sent to the penitentiary for five years each. The Corsicana cotton compress is being put in thorough repair for the ap-proaching season. The cotton men here are hopeful of receiving about 25,000 bales of cotton between Sept. 1 and next spring. and next spring. The outlook for a large cotton crop

is decidedly encouraging. One more good rain will be a blessing to the plan-ters of this county.

SAN CARLOS INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The secretary of war received a telegram from Gen. Howard this morning, stating that the difficulties with the San Carlos Indians seemed at an end, and he had no anticipations of further troubles.

THE RUMOR EXPLAINED.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.-Inquiry fails to bring to light any foundation for the rumor that the Atchison, To peka and Sata Fe railway company is

peka and Sata Fe railway company is cutting rates to El Paso. It is believed that the rumor arose from the fact that the Waldo schedule, which required the Texas & Pacific to raise its El Paso rates, required the Santa Fe to lower its rates to this city. The Santa Fe is as much bossed by the Waldo tariff for thirty days as any other road entering El Paso. The Waldo schedule, however, is binding only to August 23.

COLORADO, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Prairie fires are raging east and north of here

and a large tract of country' has been rendered useless. It is exceedingly dry with high winds, which makes the fire all the worse. There is no organ-ized attempt to subdue the flames, everyone fighting to keep it out of his own range. This has been the hottest week of the year so far. The mercury recorded 105 degrees in the shade Wednesday.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- At a meetin of the directors of the Canadian Pacific railway Hon. Levi P. Morton, candi-date for the vice presidency of the United States, sent in his resignation as a director, which was accepted, and Hon. D. A. McInnis, senator, was ap-pointed in his place.

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 11 .- The negro TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 11.—The negro, John Hancock, who was struck on the head with a coupling pin by Bose Murphy, another negro, died Wednes-day about 11 o'clock, and Justice Lowry was called upon to hold an inquest. The verdict was in accord-ance with the above facts. Bose Mur-phy fied after committing the crime, but was arrested at Cleburne and now languishes in the jail at Belton.

THE BIG STEAL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — Though Speaker Carilsle has in the selection of the conference committee of the house on the army appropriation bill shown TWO RAILROAD EXTENSIONS FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug. 7 .- The departure of a prominent citizen a few days ago for New York means the days ago for New York means the completion of the arrangements for the change of ownership and the com-mencement of work on the Western railway. This company is stimulated to this by the fact that faith in the speedy building of the Dallas & Archer railway is firmly restored. The Rio Grande will extend toward Brownword as soon as the intense hear to the same conference committee of the two

Brownwood as soon as the intense heat grows less, the first step being to Stephensville.

HE'S ALL RIGHT.

FLORIDA YELLOW JACK. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Surgeon Gen-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Col. Lamont said to-day he thought it due to Gen. eral Hamilton received the following telegram from Dr. Murray at Manatee, Black, commissioner of pensions, to say there was no truth in the report "Three new cases, making eight in all, at Manatee. No deaths." He that Gen. Black's resignation had been that Gen. Black's resignation had been requested, or that there were any differences whatever between him and any member of the administration. Gen. Howard has telegraphed the secretary of war to the effect that Gen. Miles' last dispatch did not signify a premeditated outbreak of any extent on the part of the Indians on the San Carlos reservation. in all, at Manatee. No deaths." He has also received a dispatch from Dr. Wall at Tampa as follows: "Murray has been looking after Gordon, mak-ing a house to house inspection and trying to get the people to recognize the gravity of the situation. Has op-position of local physicians only. Only one case reported at Plant City, and is the same as reported yesterday.

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spread about the capitol, and it was not long until the plain and unostenta-tious major was surrounded by friends The Catholic priest here, Father kind upon which all stock can be will be operated by the contractors, Messrs. Ricker & Lee of Galveston. The Catholic priest here, Father The Catholic priest here, Father Sheehan, has gone to San Antoaio to seek Bishop Neraz' influence in the Hungarian grass is allowed to mature, the y eld per acre will be a haudsome source of profit to the farmer, exceed-ing the profit from wheat both in yield and price, as can be testified to by ailding of an academy by the sisters of the convent.

NEW TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

employes to further consider the prop-

osition to form a cofederation of lo-comotive engineers, firemen and brake-men brotherhood's and switchmen's

The Wisconsin man who fasted fifty-

reasonably sure crop every year. -St. Paul Globe.

sows Eating Their Pigs.

the fruit. Then strain the juice through a jelly-bag, measure it, put into a porcelain-lined preserving pan and let it boil for two minutes. Then your their young, and the habit is most usually contracted from neglect add the sugar, in the proportion of one and one-half pounds to each pint of juice. After it has boiled for ten min-

 will kill the bill no matter what the conference committee of the two houses will agree upon. The matter will be brought back into the house next week.
 wildo, who is at the head of this hew to promptly remove any dead pigs organization, declares that there is no that may have been ill-born or overthat he widely circulated reports that he is soon to resign to accept a position with the Southern Pacific.
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 HE'S ALL RIGHT.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—The
 will with a source of the two the provide that the provide the provide that the position with the position with the provide the provid utes put a spoonful upon a plate to try it. If it becomes firm it is done enough; if not, boil a little longer, and put up into small jars, covering them the same as other jellies. A GRAND COALITION. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.—The second general meeting of railroad employes to further consider the prop.

PILAU OF FOWL -Cut up a goodfoolish thing, namely, knocking her in the head on the spot, and fully re-solved she would never have the chance to do the same thing again. But as the months rolled around we metual aid association, convened at Harmonia hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was almost unanimous in favor of amalgamation and steps were taken to further that result. found her with pig again, and in talking with some of the neighbors in re-gard to it, and old breeder told us that

gard to it, and old breeder told us that the had heard that to give a sow a pound or two of old bacon about farrowing time would keep her from it." It seemed plausible, knowing that a morbid appetite was a common sequence of pregnancy in the whole animal kingdom. We did not spare the bacon. The day before the sow farrowed we fed her some 2 pounds of bacon, and as soon as the pigs were

farrowed we fed her some 2 pounds of bacon, and as soon as the pigs were born we fed her several more, pro-bably three or four, at different times through the day, and again the next day. She had littered eleven pigs again; the next time she had thirteen, and the last time fifteen. The pre-cution of feeding more or less bacon or fat meat was taken each time, and she never offered to molest her pigs, once or twice failing to eat a dead one when she had the opportunity.— American Agriculturist. American Agriculturist.

Mint will grow from cuttings, but he better mode of securing a patch of t is to set out the roots.

Feed plenty of sunflower seeds to the hens after they begin molting, as it groatly assists them in that process. Eave the seed potatoes for next year by selecting from the most productive bills and these which are most free

eliver under. It may seem like a loss of 4 av, but the benefit to the land will more than balance the apparent loss. With the hyacinths are done bloom-

He Ought to be Trusted.

gar, eitrie acid or any other flavoring may be used instead of the lemon. More oatmeal may also be used if pre-There are different kinds of pluck. ferred. Second-Six ounces of fine oat. They don't always inspire the same remeal, 4 conces of cocoa and 8 ounces of sugar mixed gradually and smooth-ly into a gallon of boiling water. Use some goods. They were to be furnished on credit, and he gave a reference in

HUCKLEBERRY JELLY. -In selecting town. The firm called upon the refer the berries take those with the bloom upon them, put them into an earthen jar and cover it closely. Set the jar in a pan of cold water and boil very gently until the juice is expressed from ence. "Do you know this man in Ari-

"Know him? Certainly; know him well." "What kind of a man is he?"

"He's a splendid fellow; a good fellow.

"He's in business there, isn't he?" "He's in outsides there, isn't he?" "Why, yes. He's an enterprising chap; got lots of push and pluck." "He's written to us." "What loes he want?" "Cred."

"That's all right." "Well! we'd like to know what kind

of a man he is." "What kind of a man he is? Grit!

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three days has at last began to eat. Perhaps he was at last able to change his boarding house.

Farm Notes,

It pays to plow the second crop of

A Worthy Candidate,

TERBELL, TE., Aug. 8.-The peo-What our Correspondent Saw at the Farm of W. J. ple of Terrell are pleased to note one of their most noted former citizens a candidate for the Senate in the Twen-

served this section in the House of 6 1888, was unani-lection to to an able would deem it a worthy honor if the the place of the usual routine of busi- in northwest Texas. He is breeding ness," The writer and family accom- only to thorough-bred horses and his

Maltby.

ston performance.

-that is if the G. O. P. member of the legislature from Kauf-other candidate.

. Texas

delight in calling him the "greatliving statesman.

The Representative convention is lower counties will attend.

Mr. Blaine says the workingman go over to Europe and see at he has seen, etc. All very nice doubt; but then Mr. Carnegie would dly give them a free ride as he did

ne people seemed to think that earth would tilt up on the Pacific e when Blaine landed at New York. tilting will occur early in Novem- To THE GAZETTE.

but it will be the Republican ty upset and not the earth.

was never a candidate for president ore, nor will he ever be again.

king such ado over Blaine. The neral forgets that Blaine is the son of his Grand-father is only a

We hope Bill Sterrett will be erated before the meeting closes. If the Major can reclaim Sterrett, no in the state need have any fears t getting forgiveness for his or her acre.-Coleman Voice.

of the Dallas Democratic club in the News makes interesting reading these not, sultry, days; however, Gen. Cabell and Mai. Enerwein seem to monopolize post of the time. We suggest that

ty-ninth Senatorial district, namely: ED. STAR: Hon, J. N. Rushing. Mr. Rushing

G. Blaine is living he will Hon. J. N. RUSHING, formerly a

-Terrell Star

Hox. J. N. RUSHING, formerly a

in the 18th legislature and made a val-

Candidate For Representa-

Candidate Harrison's tongue seems, counties and flattering encouragement be eled and loose at both ends: he from many others I will allow my e is talking too much. Let him talk. candidate for the nomination as Representative. ALF. H. H. TOLAR.

Brown county Democrats instruct Gen. Harrison, it is said, does not for our popular congressman, S.W. T. e it because the Republicans are Lanham, first, last, and all the time. Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, was house to the vineyard, where a sight ad man of the procession and that hanged at St. Louis last Friday for the met our gaze which excels anything murder of C. A. Preller.

walked under a grape arbor, fifteen feet wide, with from three to four tons of Joe Bardwell, with the help of one Maj. Penn is waking up the Dallas man, and a boy produced this year on luscious grapes hanging in large and 200 acres of land, two miles north of beautiful clusters from the vincs above. Coleman, 10,000 bushels of small grain At the farther and east end of this -wheat and oats-and 2000 of corn. or on an average of 60 bushels per

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Stewart and Hutchison, the oppos-

of the time. We suggest that and say with our last quotation, in is probably the only female survivor

line of march was taken from the

A HORTICULTURAL FEAST. Wherever we turned we saw speci mens of grain, grass, fruits and vege-tables, which are designed for exhibi-tion at the Dallas State Fair this Fall. In the garden grow all kinds of vegetables in great profusion-not only a few, but by the tons. In the field we saw corn from ten to fifteen feet We had the honor of an invitation from Capt. W. J. Maltby, president of the Callahan County Horticultural Society to be county Horticultural

are having a regu-in the Sixth con-We hope they will aston performance. A

In conclusion I will say that the au-Editor, if you will allow me the space, thor of all these evidences of thrift be-I will endeavor to tell your readers sides being an indefatigable worker,

largest merchants of Terrell, but now to attract our attention, was a large scientific, horticultural, agricultural and addition, (at a cost of \$1,200 or stock journals upon his tables and also

Furman has withdrawn from the Sixth is a candidate for the state senate from that district. Mr. Rushing is an able man and made a splendid member of the lower house and his district cannot do better than to elect him to the senate. He will serve them ably and well and the Star is hereity losed up by double folding and the prospects are that he will be man delight in calling him the "great" window, on the south side, for the ac- savage Apache. Since then the Capodation of the many rare flowers tain has with his own industry, pluck

and plants which grow at the Cap-and skill, worked this wonderful tain's home. When completed, this change; for here we have Adam's exhe Representative convention is set to meet at Vernon, Sept. 5th. s makes it a little rough on our didates in this part of the district. State Senate from his district. Mr be being represented Kaufman county

The Maltby farm is nestled at the half as much as Captain Maltby to uable member. He is faithful and foot of the hills, among which Deep watchful of the people's interest and Creek has its source. The soil is of a will grow here, and that grapes est watchful of the people's interest and the people of West Texas would make no mistake in honoring Mr. Rushing by nominating him for the State Senate, and we hope they will do so.—Terrell Times⁴ Candidate For Representa-

orchard is certainly the linest we have by are NE PLUS ULTRA, and that he is seen in Texas, and as good as we have a typical southern whole-souled, lib- AT YOUR "OWN PRICE,' STAPLE GOODS AT OURS.

tive. ARILENE, TEX., Aug. 9, 1888. To THE GAZETTE. Please say to the voters of the Forty-third Representative district that hav-ing received the endorsement of eight sequences. This orchard is as cleanly casion will ever be remembered by all and well kept as a beautiful orange who participated. I have not over-grove of the semi-tropics. Besides drawn this article; but gave a simple ks so guidy. The Republicans think name to go before the convention as a peaches, we saw the finest of apples, description of what we saw, without growing as well as in any country, drawing upon the imagination in the Here can be seen plums, prunes, nee- least particular. I will add that if any tarines, etc., all growing as if the chi- of your readers want to see the pretto each. After partaking of a liberal should at once visit the Maltby farm, supply of grapes, we returned to the house. Dinner being announced, a Brownwood road.

W. R. LOTZ.

County News.

met our gaze which excels the seen. mications intended for pub esigned by the real name an evidence of good fait

TECUMSEH, TEX., Aug. 11th, '88.

gnificent arbor, was spread a table, The rain came, but we want more which, we will not say, "would tempt the gods," for there were no gods right away. Considerable sickness there, but the way it tempted the mor- in the precinct. A little son of Frank

tals, present is sufficient. This dinner Fannin has been very low with fever, was gotten up in the good old style of but is better now. We now have a The report of the weekly meetings our article on Judge Hurt and winds the last century, it having been cooked debating society at Tecumseh, free to

We have had a good rain which has



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with both feet. He has just been re- ocratic party in Texas seem to think our own party, there were Hon. J. nated and will go back to con- that all they have to do to keep the L. Lea, (who occupied a position at with flying colors next winter- rank and file in line is to whoop about the head of the table.) and Mr. J. A. no sardine, if the news- the grandeur and glory of the party Rushing. From the Bayou, were W.

A Journal of Ye Olden Times. the Baltimore, Md., Journal and dvertiser, Vol. 1, No. 1, dated Aug. statesmen should address themselves that table in a very commendable did under Jefferson and Jackson. en vears ago.

This old paper is an interesting relic of a by-gone age. The number before e. The number before when George III. of at Houston last Wednesday. They tried for two days to effect an organigland, was in the height of his gloand folly, and sixty four years bee Queen Victoria ascended the English throne. George Washington is then living, in fact, has a land ad-The paper is a real curity in both printing and make up. ventions being held at the same fime, public benefactor; but Captain Maltby, The Journal &c., as it styles itself, in the same hall. to be a weekly paper published n Thursday, size 3 columns, 4 pages, difed and published by one W. God-ing candidates, were each nominated were thus engaged, Dr. D. J. Wilson ited and published by one W. Godby their adherents.

that it took money to run in ye olden time just the same w, both advertisers and subscribers. think that a publisher of a country

"Having entered upon a very arduand expensive Undertaking, I muft ng the Entrance Money agreeable ntract; without which the Life of Paper will be but of short Dura-

the time the next convention comes have no way of knowing r friend Goddard succeeded in around. ing the wind for his paper, but

he did. Inspector, appears in this issue. The of the advertisements sound memory of man runneth ust back Here is one by the to the time when Willis was not Inreatens to execute every spector, either real, or acting. So es not come and pay every one in the country knows him.

August 18, 1778 this Town an brand in the county, as well as the owner thereof. He has made a good officer in the past, which is the best evidence that he will do so in the fu-ture. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-grant perfune. 25 and 50c. at Phillip's brand in the county, as well as the

J. R. HOLIDAY

EDITOR STAR vote against him, regardless of party Grandma Pierce. After gathering around the festal board, and we could

count noses, we saw the following done us a great deal of good. Every Old Howdy" Martin gets there The most of the leaders of the dem- persons present: From Baird, besides body has sown turnips, and fall crops and vines are doing well. The health of our community was never better than now, and all feel happy and are planning next year's operations on ers and correspondents were dis-ed to make fun of him at first. in the past. The many parties spring-ing up in Texas, and all over the Union Noice, and Mr. Jones, the artist, and for that matter, show that there is from Putnam, Dr. J. M. Foy. As soon Sunday School is gaining in interest. wide spread discontent, and all that as all had gathered around the table. The Methodists are holding a camp Mr. Wm. Carmicheal has placed us prevents them from being dangerous the artist proceeded to take a view of meeting down in Lytle Cove which is the Baltimore, Md., Journal and the concert of action. The democratic the word of command, and the party proceeded to diminish the weight on cipal preachers so far. The people are oth, 1773, three years before the Revo-to the living issues of the day and not style. Mr. Rushing, who besides be-friendly and courteous, with plenty of mary war, or one hundred and boast so much about what the party ing an ex-representative of state repu- good grub on the ground, and extend tation, with very flattering prospects of a hearty welcome to all that will attend. being returned to his post as senator from this district, also prides himself I will close with best wishes for the

The Democratic congressional con- upon being an expert upon matters STAR, R. E. PORTER.

above him for a bunch of grapes, from you that the weather is very dry here zation but failed. They wound up with a free fight, in which a good por-ingly upon a barbecued beef rib in his tion of the delegates took part. The plate, while apparently wishing for day last. Quite a number of Putnamconvention finally resolved itself into more hands. Capt. Lea very appropri- ites went to Cottonwood last Saturday convention finally resolved itself into ately made the remark that "the man to attend the Association which was in two separate conventions and the nov- who made two blades of grass to progress at that place. The tide has el spectacle was witnessed of two con- grow where but one grew before, is a turned, we used to see all vehicles > who made all this before us, to grow headed eastward, but now the roads where nothing grew before, must be are lined with prospectors bound for .

While we the west, crying drouth and hardtimes in preference to floods and doctors

came in-at the eleventh hour-but hat it took money to run e olden time just the same now. (Some people even Ivertisers and subscribers, bills. Mr. Pole Flores returned from that took part in it should be ashamed a view taken lengthwise of an arbor that is the place. Mr Cummings, the of it the longest day he lives. It was lifteen by one hundred and eighty Alliance clerk, made a flying visit to a disgrace to the Democratic party thick that you could stand in any spot evening, returning Sunday evening. and a burlesque on party organizations. and gather a market basketful with-Mr. Charley McCollums has a brother. Stewart and Hutchison are both good out moving out of your tracks, at one men, but if some Republican end of which is placed a long table sister and mother visiting him loaded down with great dishes of from Alabama. There were parties

effly entreat the immediate negro should come in and wipe of every Subferiber, in ad- them both out, which is very likely used to cook, and every goblet here from Bell county looking at the lands on Deep creek. They left well to be the case, the Democrats of the covered with a fine bunch of grapes, lands on Deep creek. They is the to be the case, the Democrats of the covered with a fine bunch of grapes. If the pleased with this country. Hoping First district will learn a lesson that surrounded by our group. If the pleased with this country. Hoping will be worth something to them by supply of grapes on the table could the STAR may shine brighter day by have been exhausted, all one had to day to guide immigrants to our midst,

do was to reach up and gather more, right from the vine. Upon the table I will drop the subject for the present. was a great dish of hominy, sweet and

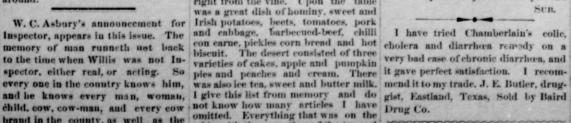
biscuit. The desert consisted of three varieties of cakes, apple and pumpkin pies and peaches and cream. There was also ice tea, sweet and butter milk. mend it to my trade, J. E. Butler, drug-

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his hence and came an any one else about the

and play with him. In return my helped the old man with his nores." They fed the poultry together, the pigs ard the calves, and sometimes sea. sample shrouds are duplicated in stock, so that an undertaker can take his customer to the supply store and pick out the strike and take it right of. If the sample isn't in stock the supply store can Sake it up in a jtdy, for they employ a large number of persons to make them. The shroud-makers are very happy, and sing and joke and hugh over their work as much as if they were trimming bonnets. There are shroud designers in the factory whose brains are busy all the time thinking out new styles. There are more styles of dress for the dead than there are for the living. This big supply store sends out hundreds of shrouds every week. They are shipped all over the country and are ordered from piate engrav-ings showing the atyle and the price, with boy went out into the fields where father brother were hard at work and made e in the cows. t work, and made Sometimes they a a flat-bottomed boat, or held lines water and fancied they were fish-ere was always enough for them to ilk about, and every Saturday they into town with butter and eggs for ers. As soon as breakfast was over was drawn out into the yard and th the baskets and crocks from phouse. But when all was ready spring-house. But when all was ready Jimmy and grandpa were dressed in best clothes, there was always one more to keep them, the whistle of the ning train at the crossing just outside town. No matter if they waited and every week. They are supped an over the country and are ordered from plate engrav-ings showing the style and the price, with an 'appended description of the material. Some of the undertakers keep shrouds in stock, but most of them buy them as they town. No matter if they waited and ined their cars for an hour, grandpa ld never start until he was sure it had heard. Then they would set out by: sometimes grandpa had the reins sometimes Jinny, but the old man rays tools them at the crossing though ho d "they hadn't no call to be scared, for re wouldn't be another train till after-n keeptin' may be a freight would go m willo they were catio' dinner with are ordered. Cheap Stuff Which Can Be Sold at Six Cents a Glass. "The manufacture of raspberry jam has been increasing of late," said a leading fealer to a New York Mail and Express reale they were eatin' dinner with porter. "There are now eight firms en-gaged in its production, and they make an ter drew on and the days grew grandpa had to drop many of his cus-though he still took butter and eggs supergrate of nearly 500 tons per year, which sells for \$180,000. The manufacture of jelly is a less promitent industry here, though several parties make 'more or less of that article for bakers' use. Few New York concerns have had the temerity to attempt two, choosing every few weeks hat promised to be mild and fine. spened that one bright morning n December grandpa and Jimmy apped up and put into the buggy, old mare took them down the long, youd and over the railway crossing to compete with Baltimore manufacture of cheap "jellies," such as are being whole saled all over the country at the present the dy 1 saled all over the country at the present time at 70 cents a dozen, or less than 6 cents such. As the ginsseis which contain these jelles can hardly cost less than 3 cents apiece, and as the tables, covers, etc., are not made for nothing, the price received for the jelly itself is cridently not much above 8 cents per giass. Although the do-mand for this jelly has become large, of atc, it is pretty well understood that it is principally an animial instead of a vego-able product, being etmposed mostly of golatine, variously colored and flavored. "The jelly that is manufactured in New York is nearly all made of apples, and sells it about 14 cents per pound. Apple new breather of the selly that is manufactured in New York is nearly all made of apples, and sells it about 14 cents per pound. Apple new breather obase of an endless number of ellies, such as currant, raspberry, peach, pheapple, otc., which are made by simply udding extracts to flavor the apple jelly, and so perfect is the imposition, that the preat majority of consumers are deceived by it, or in other words can not tell it from he jelly made from the fruit with which his is only flavored. It comes much cheap-er than the real article. Real current clly, for instance, costs somewhere about S cents per pound. The latter is made to ome extent, and is sold by grocers who atter to the highest class of family and notel trade." saled all over the country at the present time at 70 cents a dozen, or less than 6 cents weather changed while the ner with Aunt Lavoisie and and became so bitter that she went out and put up the curtains on the and wrapped a large shawl round muffler all over grandpa's "Now. father. the after

Connidrams New and Old. y-train was slackening its spe ails the paf-train?" asked so lising beside the line, "and what What is two eities in France romind
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What is optimized and the pictor of the engineer
Buy train stopped, the men ran back, the engineer got down; that black mass it was an old man chaoping in his arms a third of three-old Grandpa Boylo and Jimmy. Some of the men tao ught that the old man breathed, others, that he whisperd
What is a suitor? He married is vives and axed them afterward. What was Joan of Are made, of?
What was Joan of Are made, of?
When did Caesar first go to the Irish?
When the coll and rish arms an does a person mention when the hired man raps on the door? John wards the station and Parker dashes dor and made with reverse the for the iso by complains that the the first man does a person mention when the hired man raps on the door? John wards the station and Parker dashes dor and made with reverse the station and Parker dashes dor and made was out at Elbe.
When were Napoleon's clothes rag cel? When he was out at Elbe.
When did George Washington take a arriage? Which he took a hack at the enery tree.
The names of what three writers for another and when the puts his hand on a hot store? Dickens, Hovitt, What two cities in Erance, ro one of trousers worn by Milwankee ludes? Tonlouse and Toulon.

bed and cried. fow was it that, of all the people who the old man driving to the crossing, one warned him of his danger! Well, ange as it may seem, no one over gave thought to the pay-train, although it sed at the same hour on the same day of month year in and y, ar out. It will not under the solution of the same day of the founder of pennsylvania's mother's sisters kept a pastry shop, what would they call the rates at which they sold their pies? Pirates of thought to the pay-train, although it sod at the same hour on the same day of month year in and , ar out. It will not s unnoticed agaus, however, as long as memory of Grandma Boyle survives or

memory of Grandma Boyle survives or my lives to toil the story of his perilous K. B. C. Prince of Wales and a bomb shell? One is heir to the throne and the other

THE SHROUD INDUSTRY. Enormous Proportions to Which It Has Grown Within a Few Years. In the past five years, says the Philadel pha Times, the shroud industry in this city has grown to enormous proportions, and this dress of the deal, while it has become anpopular with some, has grown steadily in favor with others. The reason for the great.

pular with some, has grown steadily in r with others. The reason for the great, When is paper money first mentioned

The reason for the great ansor with others. The reason for the great teady growth of the population, and be-ause the bigger the population the bigger It used to be that shrouds were made al-test set in the shrouds were made al-test set in the shrouds were made al-without finding Ararat.

It used to be that shrouds were made al-most entirely by layers-out of the dead and poor women, who reade a regular business of it and worked early and late, according to the number of orders they had. Shrouds after the person died there wasn't much lime to design and make the abroud and after the person died there wasn't much

when was a theat re first mentioned a to design and pake the shroud, and nen worked all night to fill their orders. radays there are very few professional and makers in this city. These few are lay women, who work regularly for some

stly women, who work regularly for some ticular undertaker, but they don't make ch. A shroud-maker said that she used it goes. . When should we read the Book of

Nature? When Autumn turns the that the big undertakers' supply stores leaves.

What bridge is warranted to support ruined the basiness for the shroud-ters about town, because they can make shrouds for a great deal less money. any strain? The bridge of a fiddle. Why is the letter e l ke death? It is

woman was stitching away at a shroud c time. "This is for an old Quaker "she said, "who died yesterday. I Buish it before I co to seen. What time. "This is for an old Quaker she said, "who died yesterday. I mish it before I go to sieep. What

inaudible. Why is i the happiest of the vowels? isiness I get now is almost entirely for reasing old persons, principally wemen. It is do be that nearly every bady was buried shrouds, and that isn't more than any a Because it is in the centre of bliss, while e is in hell and the rest are in

purgatory. Why is the letter k like a pig's tail? A prominent undertaker, who has what is nown in the business as a "tony trade," ad: "I don't suppose I have used more

It is at the end of pork. Why is the letter s like thunder? It

than half a dozen shrouds a year. With my class of trade the custom is dying out. The people I bury are nearly all cared for in their sickness by professional nurses, who have become as thick as hops in this city.

why is a time term sour cream. Why, is a time at tied to a dog's tail like death? It is bound to occur. What is the difference between a dog and a rich man? One keeps a early every physician has a list of a dozen on or worken he can recommond. Well, e professional nurses in the past five wagging and the other keeps a car-

What is the difference between an years have got to preparing the dead for rears have got to preparing the dead for purial, and they can dress a corpse just as well as they can a live person. My custom-squeeze to get cider, and the other you

well as they can a live person. My custom-ers prefer to have their relatives buried in either the elothes they wore in life or a similar suit. A great many people I bury now are buried in their dress suits that they have worn at weldings, receptions, balls or banquets. It takes two persons to dress a body, but it is done easily nowadays.

dress a body, but it is done easily norwadays. Five or six years ago it was looked upon as almost an impossibility, and up to that time nearly every body was burned in shrouds. For my part, I like to see a person prepared the train. What kin is the door mat to the door?

A step-father. What is the difference between an old woman and a pretty girl? One is hairless and cappy the other is careless

The biggest undertakers' supply store in and happy. What is the difference between a solrang-Each the powder and the other powders the

ness within its borders. We did not discourage its use, when it was being used discourage its use, when it was being a patriot in our oyds. We seemed to entertain the opinion that there was something infection of that kind. So we took not area the presention of ex-pressing disapproval. Now we suffer for our selfishness and short sighted-ness. However, there is no people in the world which puts down active law, lessness more promptly or with a sterner hand than the American, when once the necessity of action is recog-nized. Let our people once awake thoroughly to the fact that an army of Bohemians, Poles, Hougarians and others is forming in this country to resist our laws and murder those in-trusted with their execution, and it will he attacked, and murder those in-trusted with their execution, and it will he attacked, and routed with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution, and it will he attacked and counted with their execution at the secution with the internation and to have the size of an exploration. This is a secution with the On the Rappahan We did not

"Parched corn and tobacco-the size trusted with their execution, and it will be attacked and routed with a our Christmas, Yank ' vigor which Russia itself might envy. The time seems to have arrived our coffee and sugar and pork. Boys,

The time seems to have arrived but code and again and part of the basts." The existence of such a force of des-peradoes as the police tell of cannot bat damage the city commercially; and that is Chi choos tenderest spot....San that is Chi choos tenderest spot....San tely hungry for tobacco, invented them for the Johnnies: They were hid away under the banks of the river for successive relays of pickets. We got out the boats. An old hand-

The band was playing martial airs, Their meiodics repeating In rhythmic rhyme, and marking time, The drums were loudly beating: kerch of answered for a sail. ed them with collee, sugar, pork, and set the sail, and watched them slowly creep to the other shore. And the Johnnies? To see them crowd the bank, and push and scramble to be first And those in uniform so fine, With soldier cap and feather, And others there along the square Were keeping step together.

were keeping step together. Beside me walked a maiden fair Whose heart I had been seeking For many a day, but had not found The courage yet for speaking. And as I watched her glowing face I really wondered whether. As man nod wife throughout our life We could keep step together.

The tune was changed, but still the baod The true was changed, but still the b Kept up its marinal measure: In unison the crowd moved on To business or to pleasure: And she-emboldened by the scene, Or by the bracing weather-Exclaimed. "Just see how nicely we Are keeping step together."

Ah! quickly I improved the time, My heart a quickstep beating, And soon the old, old story I Was tenderly repeating. And when the "Wedding March" was play-

ed, Close bound by Hymen's tether, Adown the aisle, with rapturous smile, We two kept step together.

The years have sped, and we are old, Who once were young and sprightly, But still within our hearts the flame of love is burning brightly: And though we've met with cloudy days, And some tempestuous weather, True comrades still-through gool or fill We're keeping step together.

-New York Ledger.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. If 72 years and pure white hair mean age, then Mrs. Stanton is an old lady. but if a fresh complexion and soft tinted cheeks, which are unfurrowed by time or eare, and an unfailing interest in men and things, or rather women and things, are indications of youth, were not quite so cold. -II uper's then Mrs. Stanton is enviable rough. then Mrs. Stanton is enviably young. Her father was a man who lived to be 86 years old, and sat on the bench as a judge at 81 -- unprecedented in the annals of law and lawyers. His capacity to throw dull care to the winds the moment the hours for rest and re-Deum," and mistaking the instructions the moment the hours for rest and re-creation arrived was one of the secrets of his good health and long life. His daughter re-lates of him that even with a most important case pending, when he had twenty minutes leasure he would be able to take fifteen of them in the conndext leasure with the constructions. He could not account for the uncontrollable and able to take fifteen of them in the soundest sleep. With him she advo-cates this balay restorative, if such a thing be possible, at no matter what hour of the day drowsiness may ap-pear. "Wouldn't 1 like to get together all the women of my acquaintance who work," said she. "and tell them how much healthful, regular lives and a bit of philosophy thrown in would benefit their future." Brought up as she was what dee but

their future." He had adapted the air of the "Jewish Brought up as she was, what else but vigor of mind and body could have been the result? One of the five daugh-ters, whose parents believed that girls were as elever as boys, that they need-ed as much education and as much good healthful exercise as boys, and that they should be as well prepared

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A Horse Who Can Talk. Tveryhody has heard of a "horse laugh," hut who has ever seen an equiue gifted with the pozer of speceh! Such an animal would be pronouced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and telephone have been a bundred years age. Why, even very recently a curt for consumption would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not normable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical biscorery will cure it if taken in time. This world-rewomed remedy will not make new long, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All druggists.

The fortune teller is apt to find in her old age some of her palmiest days.

her old age some of her paimiest days. "As glares the tiger on his foes, Hernmed in by hunters, spears and bows, And, ere he bounds u; on the ring, Selects the object of his spring." So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race. Ladles who suffer from distressing aliments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preseription. It is a rositive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of lucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menatru-ation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or realing of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bear-infammation and ulceration of the womb, infammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." We load

Two heads may be better than one but not in one family.

but not in one family. We would be pleased to know of a man or subject to constipation. As these seem to be universal troubles, a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomaches with mauseating rurgatives plls, etc., which sicken and debilitate, when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectually on the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowells, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly dis-appear? to seize the boats going into the water, and stretching out their long arms? Then when they pulled the boats Then when they pulled the boats ashore, and stood in a group over the eargo, and to hear their exchanations: "Hurrah for hog!" "Sav, that's not roasted rye, but gennine coffee. Shell it, you mus." "And sugar, too." Then they divided the consignment. They langhed and shouled, "Reekon you uns been good to we uns this Christ-mas Day, Yanks." Then they put parched corn. tobacco, rice persimappear?

parched corn, tobacco, ripe persim-mons, into the boats, and sent them back to us And we chewed the parch-ed corn, smoked real Virginia leaf, ate Strange, isn't it, that the best base ball players are the men who are always getting off their base?

persimmons, which if they weren't very filling contracted our stomachs to ARBOLISALVE cures itchings and irri-Piles and Ulcers. Cures Burns and Scalp, Poisons, Piles and Ulcers. Cures Burns and Scalds with-aut a Scar. 25 and 50 cts. at Druggists.

the size of our Christmas dinner. And so the day passed. We should, "Merry Christmas, Johnny." They should, "Same to you, Yank." And we forgot the biting win I, the chilling There is only the difference of an "s

between woman's weakness and man's weakness. One is gossip and the other cold; we forgot these men over there were our enemies whom it might is go sip. e our duty to shoot before even Not Cnce in a Thousand Years.

We had bridged the river-spanned What is it that occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment, and not once in a thou-sand years? The letter m; which is always in sweet gum and mullein. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure coughs, colds and consumption. the bloody chasm. We were brothers, not focs, waving salutions of good will

not focs, waving salutions of good will in the name of the Babe of Bethlehem, on Christmas Day, in '62. At the front of the opposing armies, the Christ Child struck a truce for us-broke down the wall of partition, became our peace. We exchanged our gifts. We should greetings back and forth. We kept Christmas, and our hearts were lighter for it and our shivering bolies were not anile so cold. -Il trace's "Death is a sad thing," he said to a "Ah, yes," was the broken reply. "Are you sorrowing over the death of a very dear friend?" "I am sorrowing, sir, over the death of my wife's first husband.

Chark—" Weil, I will declare! Smithers, how you have picked up lately." Smithers— "Yes, yes: things were bad enough with me a little while back, but I happened to run across the advertisement of B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and they put me in position to make money right along. If you know of anybody else needing employment here is their name and address." DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER! Sun of that city, a noted tenor singer CERTAIN DEATH.

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is accompanied by a a man in the moon? He has been to materials used and the style. Most of these sea.

ed in a shroud.

h still

Why is it easy to get in an old man's house? Because his gait is broken and his locks are few. What does a man take when he has a mean wife? He takes an elixir-(he

IMITATION JELLY. her.)

Why is a door in a potential mood? is a slope up.

The Anarchistic Army.

The statements of the police regarding the strenth of the armed force of the Anarchists in Chicago are rather startling. The police place the number at 5,000. We were disposed to treat some of the police statements at the time of the Haymarket massa-

Although Chicago has an abnormally large foreign population of a low type -devoid of respect for Amer can institutions, brutal, cowardly, discontented and murderous—it has no monopoly of such canaille. There are in San Fran-cisco men who openly professed sym-pathy for the Anarchists who were hanged, who raised money to defend them, and denotanced the r execution as an outrage. There would be no harm in ascertaining whether the exe-cution aroused here the bitterness and resolute malice in the Anarchistic breast, which it aroused in Chicago. The Anarchists are in close comm

breast, which it aroused in Chicago. The Anarchists are in close communi-cation everywhere. They all feed their minds on the same pestiferons literature, and it is quite reasonable to suppose that organization for revengo is not confined to the Lake City. Our police, thanks to spies and stool-pigeons, have hitherto been able to keep themselves well poxted on the do-ings of labor and pseudo-labor socia, ties. They knew all that was done and said in the Knights of Labor assem-blies, when the K. of L. was some-thing of a power in this city, and there was little the Socialists did of which the police were not aware, when Socialism was more openly act-ive than now. They will probably take pains now to ascertain whether Anarchistle sympathy in San Frane'sco has gone further than talk and sub-scriptions. eller D., two old mail daughters and D. Jr. It was the year 1852. The father was quite old; his son of whom I speak) al-ready had charge of the farm. He was one of those "this land is posted " "beware of trespassing" sort & farmers, so thach so that his neighbors would have nothing to do with him, he was so hated by neighbor-ing farmers that when D.-. Sr., was taken very il no one in the immediate vienity re-sponded to the cell for and in nursing the sick. A Mr. H.-. residing some distance away, hearing of the serious illness of Mr. D.-. Sr., went at duce to the sick man's beclaide and attended his wants day and night for a fortnight, when he (the old man) would the way of all flesh. A few asys after the sad event Mr. H.-. was pro-sented a bill by D.-. Jr., for fifteen dellars, for two weeks, board while stending his dying father, which was paid withous a month.

scriptions. The people of the United States should not be surprised at the develop-ment of dynamits and armed lawless-

pendence, the desire to see others of her sex in the same state was the natural sequence. She has lived to be able to look back on fifty years of labor toward the fulfillment of that desire and

Chemically Pure Gold.

"Is that pure gold?" asked a pretty girl who was selecting a brooch in a "Most certainly," answered the jew-eler, and the satisfied damsel bought "Know him? Certa nly; know well." "What kind of a man 's he?" Sixth Avenue jewelry store.

Turning to resume a conversation with an older customer he noticed a look of mild scorn directed to him, and Why is a door in a potential mood? It's would, or should be. Why is a sheet of writing paper a lazy dog? A sheet of writing paper is ink-lined plain and an melined plain truthfully, though I never saw any pure gold in my life that I know of. It has always been supposed until recent-ly that chemically pure gold was some-thing shat could not be produced, but That's what he is. He's the kind of a thing shat could not be produced, but some jeweler in Rhode Island is said to have discovered a process by which he does produce it, and it is now on the

market. "I do not see that it is a particularly valuable discovery, for gold without alloy would be as little durable as lead,

Married People Would be Happier.

was a human being, and not an angel. If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work. If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as bet-If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as bet-

If masculine bills for Havanas and feminine ditto for rare laces were turned into the general fund until such time as they could be incurred without

both in the should be as well prepared to fight the battles of life, she was traimed accordingly, and found herself equal to every emergence that came. Born with a spirit of freedom and inde-Born with a spirit of freedom and indemistake.

He Struck the Wroag Words.

In a church in Baltimore, says the

with results that can be most gratify-ing.-New York Press "Every Day sent up to a tirm in San Francisco for Talk." speet and confidence. A man in Arizona Conn

on credit, and he gave a reference in town. The firm called upon the refer-

"Do you know this man in Arizona?" "Know him? Certa nly; know him

"He's a splendid fellow; a good fellow.

"He's in business there, isn't he?" "He's in ous ness there, isn't he?" "Why, yes. He's an enterprising chap; got lots of push and pluck." "He's written to us." "What does he want?"

"Credit." "That's all right." "Well! we'd bke to know what kind

That's what he is. He's the kind of a man who'd put up \$1.00) on a pair of deuces and never wink." "Thank you." - Sai Francisco Chr. nic.e.

A Town Built on Ice.

the time of the Haymarket mat-cre as sensational. The armed and or-ganized Anarchists were then est mat-ed at 2,500. The police have, however, shown themselves well acquainted with the Anarchists and their movements by the recent discovery of a plot for wholesale murder, and so we may con-wholesale murder, and so we may con-

tish, and as soon as the ice forms on the bay their construction is begun. The fishermen live in their huts from

If home troubles were never told to neighbors. If expenses were proportioned to re-ceipts. If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days. If each remembered that the other was a human being, and not an angel.

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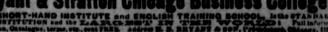
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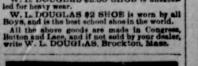
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