

phants should be sent to the court de termined to stand in opposition to Referring to Mr. C. Cumming's they also would become "a record of i', where I had always been from the cross the table. The real animus towards me grows filing false acco At a recent term of the court an orcommunication in the last issue of themselves" and you would have to time when the matter was first der was asked requiring the proposi- out of the fact that I have exposed contrary to his officia" your paper permit me to say that I pay for them according to the logic brought before the court by the retion named by Cummings to be print- him for falsely claiming and receiving and said sum of m have neither the time nor inclination of your man. According to Cura- port of the grand jury. But at the ed on the election tickets and the or- more from the county treasury than fully due him, and to answer this self styled "fool-like" ming's own statement he is willing to same time I said to him, and I have der was refused on these objections he is lawfully entitled to receive, as sum the s. can person according to his folly and I pay out your hard earned money for repeatedly so stated, to other persons, which I suggested from a legal stand- the following statement of the law during c have no desire to inflict upon the read- the plans simply because they were that three commissioners constitute a and facts will show. submit point as follows: ers comments of a personal nature in sent here and are "a record of them- majority of the court, the court being 1. Because there is and was nothing Article 4390a, public road laws, con- or not tin JREI which the public have and take no in- selves." He says "but fool like I told composed of four commissiouers and stitutes the commissioners of the sev- or is liavel furthermore, it it out of school." That is the most the county judge, and in the event pending before the court relating to the building of a new jail. And yet eral precincts supervisors of public nary trat against ', get our bottom truthful expression in all of his state- that at any regular term of the court card of the 12th instant related to the ments, he talks in this matter more three of the commissioners voted for denied when every man in the Court And provides as a compensation there- the di public records of the Commis sioners like a fool than any man I ever saw some public improvement which they heard what I said and they know that fore three dollars per day for the whing this statement of Commings is absocourt I again repeat that Cumming's who was elected and sent to represent have the power under the law to con-Implements. published statements that the County and industrious and intelligent set of struct, that neither I nor any other charge of his duties to be paid out en that line. When you want lutely false Commissioners' court had adopted people. He has no more regard for member of the court, being less than 2. Because nothing can be legally placed upon the general election tick-ty: provided that no commission jail plans is untrue as the recorded the facts and truth of ihe matter than a majority of the court would have Pus a call. minutes of said court clearly show, he has for the money of the people for the legal power to absolutely prevent shall receive pay for more than tel a laver. there is not a word recorded in rela- he is seeking by his acts and words such action being taken by the court, ets but the name of the party, names days in each year. But the county and rey st tion thereto. I have already publish- to make the county liable to pay for and that if a majority of the court in- of the offices and the names of candirecords show that Cummings is place in the or ed the certificate of the county clerk the plans, and you will see that if a sisted upon its legal orders being cardates to be voted for, and such propothe only commissioner in the county read the minutes of to that effect. And after I have shown law suit, does arise out of the matter ried into effect, it could by legal prositions as the constitution of the state who has claimed and received more not then claim that t his public statements to be false, he you will find Cummings with the ene- cess require each officer to perform permits Legislature to submit to a fees than he in entitled to, and his rect and that there wa now comes with a statements by put- my and a witness against the people every duty required of him by law. vote of the people. claims and receiving of payments for ror but he voted on alleged services are as follows : approving the minu ting language in the mounth of other and the county. He cannot escape That is the law, and I so stated it in 3. Because the court had no power approving the minut men and says that it should be on the position for his statements to that the conversation to which he alludes. to force the various political parties record but a clerrical error caused by effect are in print over his own official It seems from Cummings' statement to put Cummings' proposition on their the absence of Mr. Foy is the only signature. You are a generous and that there was a contractor here in election tickets. Feb. 16, 1894 24.00 by a unanim trouble in the way. The very state- noble people and do not deserve such May from the grasshopper state, I do 4. Because the court has no power April 20 " 6.00. so I approve ment carries the brand of falsehood base treatment, but such is the result not know where he was from nor to require the election officers to May 16. " upon its face because if the clerk and of electing to public office a man who where he went and I do not care. count the vote cast on any proposition his deputy were not present in the is willing to sacrifice every principle About the same time his alleged not authorized by law to be submit-Sept. 1, court, as Cummings says, then they of honor simply to gain his own per- adopted plans arrived. Cummings' 869.00 as fierce as a ted to the voters. Total RAIRD, TEXAS. So it will be seen that he has drawn of his present

terest.

The matter of which I wrote in my cinct your own commissioner says

could not have any personal knowl- sonal success. Each of the other three supposed contractor appeared before edge of what took place. He says commissioners have stated to me per- the court and expressed a desire to that Mr. Jackson says that it is a mat- sonally that they had not voted to see the plans which were then in the ter of record and yet it is not record- adopt the plans which seem to give express office and he requested me to ed. Jackson never made any such Cummings such grevious trouble. And give him an order to the agent for statement, the statement refutes itself. without further comment I respect- the plans, but I declined to do so for It is not in the minutes of the court fully refer the readers to W. A. Hinds, the reason, as I stated in open court, then it is not recorded. Mr. Jackson J. H. McClesky and Phillip Yost, all that I would not receive the plans nor was not waiting on the court and of of them occupy the same official posi- have anything to do with them. He course he has no personal knowledge tion as Cummings, each of them being then appealed to the commissioners of the matter. And just think of it County Commissioners. Some time for permission to get the plans and tax payers of the Cottonwood pre- ago, on the streets of Baird, Cum- the commissioners requested me to nings asked me if the Court would write a note for them asking the agent that simply because some persons sent take up the jail matter at the Novem- to deliver the plans to Cummings' cona set of jail plans here that they have ber term, and I told him that I did tractor. I then wrote the note for thereby become a part of the records not think so for the reason that I had them stating that the court had diof the county, or as he puts it "a rec- not heard the county commissioners rected me to request that the package ord of themselves," and you are there-by made legally liable to pay for them whether the court has adopted them

5. Because that if such a vote was taken it would not be legally binding for this year \$15.00 more than he was with him. neon this or any future court.

6. Because if the ballots when pre- two years are averaged together he tion in con sented by the voters to the election of- has unlawfully claimed and received services ficers contained any marks, charcters, \$9.00 more than he is allowed by law interes that he to figures or propositions not authorized for the whole two years. The records by law the ballots become void and show this yet he claims that all of the I have thus the candidates for whom the ma- other commissioners and myself are by jority of the voters might cast their trying to deceive the people, and in an estim votes would be deprived of the offi- effect that he is the only thoughtful ces to which the people had elected and honest man in the court. I am pleased thing First-class them.

I trust that those reasons constitute men in his own political party do not but when sufficient answer, and they were all indorse his course and conduct in performs in i. made by me in open court and in the these matters. If he will return the hearing of Cummings. He was sit-ting on the opposite side of the office table and so close to me that I might the county treasury it will save the trouble and expense of a law saft

entitled to claim and receive, or if the There are other, DALL, PACINY OF CONFIETD STABLE

YARD.

New Stall sure that the honest and honorable part wat BAIRD, TERAS The Baird Star. W. E. GILLILAND, Ed. & Prop. BAIRD, : : : TEXAS,

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

The other night about 11 o'clock there was an attempt to rob the southbound Katy at Echo, Bell county. The passenger train passes Echo about 11 o'clock, and the would-be robbers threw the switch, expecting to catch the passenger train, but there was a freight fifteen minutes ahead of the passenger and it run into the siding and smashed up several empties that had been left there. One of the trainmen went back and flagged the passenger just in time to save a wreck. There were four men seen hurrying across a field when the passenger came up.

At Kountz, Hardin county, recently a difficulty arose between Mr. C. G. Whittington and a negro named Henson. The latter was struck on the head with a chair while on the side walk. He immediately drew a pistol, but did not fire until he had reached the opposite side of the street, when he turned and fired two shots at Whittington, both of which flew wide of the mark. Mr. Whittington then attempted to shoot Henson, but as there were several persons in range he did not fire. The negro made his escape.

At Hilisboro, recently, the venire the W. C. Harris murder case which was set for November 1 has disappeared and is supposed to be Harris was indicted charged stole with the murder of Dr. Pratt near Aquilla about a year ago. The law makes no provision for the issuance of a second venire, so it will operate to a postponement of the case till the next term of court. It disappeared from the safe in sheriff's office and there is a mystery and speculation about it.

> " the city prison at Dallas a few ago two men, one of them a Dallas, the other from Mise locked up in the same on the charge of intoxicabreak next morning both tered into a conversarse of which they disev were brothers who for one another for

They embraced and pologies for the cirrounding the discovery.

recently, while passing om at the asylum to the engage in work, Miss Anna Alexan. , a patient brought from Waxahachie leaped through an open window of the second story to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet, pround, a distance of twenty-are teen breaking her ankle, spraining her back and receiving severe bruises on 'he body. She has been very closely tched since her advent in the insti-'n, as she has a bricidal mania.

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ing Nov. 1 there were 502 marriage licenses issued; 48 divorces granted; 181 real estate mortgages recorded, amounting to \$387,974; 499 chattel mortgages recorded, footing up \$140,-077, and 1 railroad mortgage, amounting to \$5,068,000.

At Winsboro, Wood county recently the oldest child of Mr. Will Gorman, about 6 years of age, while playing about his father's gin had his right arm caught in the saws. It was terribly lacerated and had to be amputated.

J. M. Taylor at Fate, Rockwall county, dealer in general merchan-dise, has executed a deed of trust, naming W. B. Walla, trustee. Assets about \$2000. Liabilities about \$3000; preferred creditors \$1890.

At San Marcos O. X. Drake has filed a chattel mortgage on his stock of boots and shoes to secure creditors to the the amount of \$2579. The assets invoice \$2156. Phillip N. Springer of San Marcos, assignee.

Recently at Hallettsville one of a number of pet deer belonging to Mr. T. B. Coleman attacked Mr. R. Byrn. It went into his yard and injured him severely by sticking a prong of its horns into his thigh.

At Boggy Bend, on Red river, in Grayson county, recently, S. H. Skin-ncr, an employe at W. H. Black's gin, had his arm caught and torn to pieces. At last accounts his condition was critical.

The following is the number of votes registered in Texas cities: Dallas, 6753; Waco, 3001; Denison, 1885; Fort Worth, 5217; Galveston, 8018; Houston, 6963; San Antonio, 8913; Austin 3842.

At Wortham, Freestone county, recently Mrs. C. W. Wolf, while starting a fire with coal oil, caught fire and was burned almost to a crisp. She is still alive, but is not expected to live.

The steamships George Pyman and Elfrida are loading at Central wharf. Velasco, for German ports, the latter having been found uninjured since she was stranded on Quintana beach.

Five cars of cotton seed from Sal-Laredo consigned to parties in New reimbursement. Orleans. It is the first shipment of the kind through this port of entry.

For the two months of August and feet, valued at \$5516.

At Dallas Bertha Trent. and Laura Kendall, in whose place Charles Seabrook was found poisoned some time ago, have been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000 each.

Many taxpayers are complaining, and in several counties, at issuing bonds to build new court houses with and cotton only worth 5 cents.

The corner stone of the new court house at Karnes City was laid a few days ago with Masonic rites. A grand ball was given at night.

Some 2000 head of cattle changed hands at Fort Stockton. Pecos county, recently at private figures. They

solation the attorney called the witness a liar, whereupon the witness proceeded to the attorney called the witness a liar, chereupon the witness proceeded to hump the lawyer. Ten cars of beef cattle were shipped n one day recently from San Diego, thump the lawyer. lov. 9. man

In Travis county for the year end- | WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE CUPREME COURT RENDERS A DECISION

Of Much Importance to Land Litigants in the Territories-No New Cases of Small-pox Reported-Secretary Carlisle and Morton's Coachman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- In the supreme court vesterday Chief Justice Fuller handed down a decision in the case of the United States vs. Earl B. Coe, involving the title to the Algadones land grant of Arizonia upon a motion to dismiss, on the ground that congress had no power to confer upon the supreme court jurisdiction to entertain an appeal from the decree of the court of private land claims, by which this case was originally tried, because the latter is not vested with political power in virtue of any provision of the constitution. The mo-tion to dismiss was denied, and the

decision is of importance because it affects all the decisions of the private land claims court.

To Reimburse Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - The recent decision of the second comptroller relating to the right of enlisted men of the army to receive money from the government for personal property lost while in government service, has shown that the law, if properly construed, works a great injustice on the private soldier, and Acting Secretary Doe, who has carefully examined several meritorious cases, which have been rejected under the comptroller's decision, has been so im-pressed with the fact that he has determined to recommend an act of congress in the soldiers' interest. One case of this kind grew out of the railroad wreck near Sacramento during the strike, when two enlisted men lost their clothing while in the line of duty. Another soldier, ordered to attend the funeral of the late Mayor Carter Harrison at Chicago, had his overcoat stolen, though he had placed it, by orders, in the depot. In each of these cases the comptroller held tillo, Mex., recently passed through that the law did not permit of their

A Test Pension Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The man-September there were exported only damus proceedings of Judge Long of two cargoes of lumber from Beau- the Michigan supreme court to commont, amounting in all to \$477,000 pel Pension Commissioner Lochren to continue him on the pension rolls at the rate of \$72 a month, came up again Saturday and was argued before Justice Bradley of the district supreme court. The case argued is a decisive test suit brought by stipulation between council to take the place of a previous case now pending in the court of appeals, Thomas H. Hopkins, representing Judge Long, and Assist-ant Attorney General Whitney, the commission. The arguments presented were pretty much the same as the former hearing.

Republican View.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Acting Chairman Apsley of the Republican

campaign committee, a congressman Massachusetts. in a prenared

urday. The purpose was to effect a RECEIVED temporary organization and consult regarding the selection of a third commissioner. Secretary Gresham re-ceived the members and extended the usual courtesies. There were pres-ent Minister Andrade, the Venezuela commissioner; Benjamin T. Jeffries, Eluding the Officers for Three Years-

RESTED AFTER

night, and then under peculiar cir

cumstances. After his escape \$50

reward was offered for his arrest, but

no one succeeded in getting it. Three

weeks after he escaped a woman made

her appearance at Farmer Cline's and

was introduced as a sister. Miss Cline

had gentlemen callers and everything went well. An officer of Iowa. how-

ever, put in an appearance and ar-

proved to be Peter Cline, and who for

and made his home here entirely un-

suspected. Cline has been taken to

Killed His Wife and Son.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 30 .-

Phillip L. Raymond was waiting Sun-

day night, gun in hand, for a muskrat

which has been making depredations

in his household. As the animal ap-

peared he fired. One barrel of the

gun exploded, shattering the stock

and tearing the barrel into splinters.

Raymond had concealed himself for

the rat without the knowledge of his

wife and family and she and her son

were walking across the yard at the

time. As Raymond fired the boy was

Mrs. Raymond was also hit by a flying shot and died soon afterward. Ray-

mond's irm was so badly shattered

Their New Piano,

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eard to cry out and fell dead

Choked to Death.

the United States commissioner; Mr. Morse, the United States agent and ex-solicitor general; Phillips, the Venezuela agent. The mat ters which the commission is expected to adjudicate are the claims of an American corporation known as the Venezuelan Transportation company, growing out of the seizure and detention of their vessels by Venezuela some years ago. Before this can be entered upon, however, it will be necessary for two commissioners to select a third one to act with them. This was not done Saturday and the commission adjourned to meet again to-day.

Cleveland Silent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. -No authoritative information can be obtained here respecting the direct question as to the president's purpose to write or not to write a letter announcing his desire that all Democrats should earn- rested the supposed woman, who estly support the Democratic state ticket in New York. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of many of his friends that he will not in any way interfere in the New York campaign. With Iowa. reference to the president's ragis-

tration or voting, one of closest friends made the statement vesterday that Mr. Cleveland had no legal residence in New York and could not lawfully register or vote there. Mr. Cleveland himself, it is understood, has said that his legal residence is in Washington. It can be further stated that at the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's present term he will not again take up his residence in New York. This statement was made by him some months ago, and at that time he had not fully determined as to where he would make his future home.

Oklahoma's Progress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Governor William C. Renfro of Oklahoma has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the interior and sums up as follows: "Oklahoma's progress has been steady and rapid ever since the 22d of April, 1889. Capital has not as yet sought investment to any great extent in Oklahoma, but there has been a real substantial increase in wealth from the almost unlimited natural resources of the territory and it now furnishes one of the best fields for capital in the United States." Re port by county clerks to the territorial auditor on February 1, 1894, showed the population to be 219,635. The taxable valuation of the territory is \$19,974,922. The assessed valuation of the railroad property is \$1,350,592. There are fifty-six banks in the territory, six national and fifty private.

Gold Movement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .-- A statement disorderly houses on Market street received at the treasury department shows that during the periods between March, 1893, and October 1, 1894, the are in a panic in consequence of amout of gold transported between sub-treasuries, mints and banks at

hands of a supposed strangler. On Sept. 8 Lena Tapper was found choked to death in bed and the mur-tempine stery, although Richard Demany stery although Achard Demany and a under belle totag trial. Sunday Marie Cinawaiting trial. tassoit was found de id, also choked. Richard Deman, Unaries Schoter and hn Callahan have been arrested.

Choked to Death.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 30, -- Inmates of

slief that they are in danger at the

for centuries.

CALLERS. vania railroad near Corrydon station occurred about 7 o'clock yesterday evening, in which three men were killed and a score or more injured. A MAN IN FEMALE ATTIRE AR-A construction train having on board about forty laborers pulled up near Corrydon and stopped to take in more workmen. While the train was at a West Newton, Mass., Man Shoots at a standstill fast freight No. 1147, Rat and Kills His Wife and Child. W. Stout, engineer, and William Rich, conductor, crashed into the work train. The trainmen escaped by jumping. Several cars were wrecked WINFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30. - Peter in the crash. John McNulty, Stephen Cline, residing near here, was ar-Daley and Frank Stone, all of this place, were caught and instantly killed. Of the twenty or more who were injured, nearly all live in Brisrested in an owa town three years ago for robbery. The crime he was charged with was the taking of goods out of the store where he was em-ployed as clerk. He made his escape Three or four are so badly hurt that they may die from their injuries. All of the Bristol physicians were before he was taken to prison, and was never recaptured until Sunday summoned to the scene of the wreck,

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sent some to this place and others to

Philadelphia hospitals.

and after attending to the wounded,

Royalists May Rise. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 27 .- The British ship Alameda, from Apia and Honolulu, brings advices from Honolulu that rumors of a royalist uprising are being again circulated. Election day, Oct. 29, has been chosen for the three years has worn female garments attempt to restore the ex-queen. Very little stock is taken in the tale. Nominations for senators and representatives have been made. Out of twelve chosen for this island (Oaku) only two are natives. This causes criticism among the native annexationists. Every nominee has been pledged to support annexation. From Apia, date Oct. 10, it is reported no recent conflicts between the rival native bands have occurred, but the people are prepared for an outbreak at any time. The Samoan land com-mission, which is prepared to hold sittings in Atua, have been notified by the rebel party they were not to be allowed to. It is expected the commission will now proceed to Atua on a warship. A movement has been secretly inaugurated to circulate a petition to the treaty powers urging the removal of President Schmidt.

The Japs Victorious Again.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The Japanese legation received a dispatch yesterday which confirms the news published in a dispatch from Shanghai of a second victory of the Japanese army under Marshal Yamagata. The telegram is dated Hiroashama and reads as follows: "Before dawn of October 26, our army under Marshal Yamagata attacked Kink-Len-Chin, one of the important strongholds upon the Chinese frontier. The place was defended by 16,000 troops under Gens. Lin and Song. They fied after offering only a slight resistance, and the Japanese forces took possession of the fortifications and the city. They captured thirty large field guns, an immense quantity of rice, etc., and more than 300 tents. The Japanese loss is twenty killed and eighty-three wounded. The Chinese loss is more 200 killed; the exact number of wounded not being known.

Fatal Mine Accident.

DETROIT, Mich Oct., 26 .- A special from Ironwood, Mich., says: What may prove to be the worst accident in the history of the Menominee range courren on the fourth lavel of shaft o. 1 at the Pewabic mine at 3 oclock yesterday afternoon. One man is known to have been killed and eleven others are entombed, and thier fate will not be known for eighteen hours as it will take that time for as large a force of men as can be employed in the narrow shaft to clear away the rubbish. The accident was caused by the sandstone copping, which over-hung the room, giving way with suffi-cient force to crush the timbers without any warning.

as to require amputation. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-When Cornelius Vanderbilt opens his new house on Fifty-eighth street and Fifth aveeue with a ball soon to introduce his daughter to society, Seidl will sit down to a \$15,000 piano, which has

been put in place in one of the magnificent parlors. This piano is said to be one of the finest ever made. Mr. Vanderbilt was not to be satisfied with an ordinary satinwood instrument, and an eminent artist was engaged to decorate it. The paintings are on the handles, along the sides and on the cover. The wood has undergone a preparation to keep it from warping before going to the painter. In this condition it is said it will last

Duval county, to northern and eastern markets

In Texas 50 per cent of the farmers ALLES DAS own their farms, while only 39 per weaks. cent of the town people own their f Greenhomes. His

Plans have been accepted by the cover and county commissioners of Matagorda return to county for a courthouse to cost \$30,-000. ited States

James McCarver has been jailed at Orange on a charge of criminal as-sault upon his 14-year-old daughter. ng and A party was seen trying to blow open a safe at Dallas one day recently in open daylight. He escaped.

Local politics are badly mixed at an Antonio. There are four or five ickets for county officers.

Just because it is a sandy place some one has said that Franklin has more fleas than people. he date

Matagords county is to have a new all to be built at Bay City. It will ost \$8475.

At Amarillo 6000 head of cattle ere supped a few days ago to north-ra points.

took too much morphine, at Gilmer, and died. S. B. Manning, a white barber took on the night

The comptroller has registered \$200,000 of Galveston limited debt bonds.

Texans should export bacon and beadquar-sly that his is (Kid well's) Worth and borses it is rlington for ard instead of importing those

Tyler has reorganized her board of rade, and good results are expected. The arm of B. Ploedger was cut off

in a recent gin accident at Bastrop. Navasota is a good town and does a

arge business all the year round.

at an un-It is possible that Austin will have her day. telephone system. nother

od him Port Lavaca is growing slowly, but permanently.

recently to take A street car line is talked of at Hillat Ive asso

Waco will sell \$40,000 more of

Eastland will issue \$4000 of school

Dallas has a hotel that cost \$1,000.

Those are fifty churches in Dallas Burglars are operating at Laredo Austin has the foot ball fever.

added: "There will be a great surprise in the south."

Wants an Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. -Col. Charles Heywood of the United States marine corps, in his annual report to the sec retary of the navy, asks for an crease of the corps. He says by keeping a number of men up to legal allowance last year duty was per-formed with less hardship to the men and in consequence the number of de-sertions was very materially decreased.

No New Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - There have been no new cases of small-pox rehours. The interior department was reopened and about half the clerks are on duty. The rooms of the assistant attorney general, where the largest number of cases were re-ported, will remain closed about ten days.

Has Received no News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Zeballos, the Argentine minister here, has reeived no report from his government of the earthquakes in the provinces of San Juan and Oio Ja. He is hopeful, therefore, that they have not rea sched the reported dimensions of disaster.

Dividends Declared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The comproller of the currency has declared a dividend in favor of the creditors of the First National bank of Brady. Tex., and the American National bank of Arkansas City, Ark., each 10 per cent

Morton's Coachman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-Secretary Carlisle spent Sunday reading testimony in the case of Howard, Mr. Morton's coachman. It is not likely that a decision will be made for a day or two.

White House Inmates Vaccinated. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-All the inmates of the white house were vaccinated yesterday as a precaution, in view of the appearance of smallpox ere.

Venezuela Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The Ven uelan claims commission held its first meeting at the state department Sat-

follows: Washington to New York \$12,000,000, Chicago to New York \$11,500,000, San Francisco to New York \$500,000, Philadelphia to New York \$69,960,000, Philadelphia to Boston \$54,300,000.

Chilian Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. -Senor Don Domingo Gana, the Chilian minister at Washington has received the announcement from the hands of this government of the opening at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of the metailurgical exposition at Santiago, Chill. The exposition was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies and there is every evidence that it would be a great success. England, Ger-many. America and other counties are among the exhibitors. The affair is to continue three months.

General Amnesty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The United States minister to Chill has advised the state department that the Chilian government has granted general amnesty to all persons accused of po-litical offenses prior to Aug. 28, 1889. The effect of this amnesty is to par-don the adherents of ex-President almaceda up to the day he was orced to resign, and does not extend to those who resisted the new government formed after the ex-president's abdication.

Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Chairman Faulkner of the Democratic campaign committee returned from New last night. He says there is nothing discouraging in the congressional situation there. In a conversation Senator Faulkner said: "The situa-tion has improved very materially for us during the last few days. Unless all signs fail wo are certain to control a majority of the next congressional delegation from New York."

Argument Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Argument has been concluded in the United States supreme court on the appeal of the government from the decision of the circuit court for the eastern Pennsylvania district in favor of the Amer-lean sugar refining company, E. C. Knight and the Spreakles and Frank-lin refineries, against which the gov-ernment brought suit under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Young Lady Hanged

VIROQUA, Wis., Oct. 29 .-- Little doubt now exists in the minds of the doubt now exists in the minds of the people that Miss Mary A. Jones, who was found hanged by the neck in her lonely house a few miles from here, was murdered. Sam Buxton, a neighbor, has been arrested and charged with the crime. The theory of suicide has been exploded. Buxton and the murdered woman are alleged to have been criminally intimate for two or three years past.

A Severe Earthquake.

LONDON, Oct. 29. - A Buenos Ayres dispatch received states that an appalling earthquake has occurred throughout the Argentine republic. The dispatch says that the city of San Juan de la Frontera, capital of the province of the same name, has been totaily destroyed. Hundreds of lives are reported to have been lost. No details of the catastrophe have been received.

A Bride's Death.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Magruder, nee Bessie Duncan, who was married last Wednesday evening to Prof. A. C. Magruder of the Oklahoma Agricultural college while on a sick bed, died at Stillwater yesterday. The wedding took place at the ap-pointed time at the request of the bride, who felt that she would never

recover.

Pass Agreement.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26.-At the neeting of the Central Traffic association yesterday a resolution was adopted unanimously pledging the members to issue no passes whatever with a view to affecting freight traffic. It was also agreed to retract the issuing of annual and other passes to railway officials and others.

Troops Cannot be Used.

determined that no troops can be used to suppress lawless bands in the Indian Territory, unless called upon by the courts to assist the United States marshals. The request for troops must then come through the depart-ment of justice.

Three Men Killed.

Tried to Shoot Him.

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PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Williato Green, the merchant charged with assaulting the 9-year-old daughter of Max Stromberg Monday afternoon, was held to answer before the grand was held to answer before the grand jury without bail. His preliminary trial was concluded yesterday and there is much excitement. The mother of the victim attempted to shoot Green on the street while he was being carried to jail. A mob also gathered, but the prisoner was landed in jail in time to present a lynching. Green is 58 years old, a prominent member of the Cumber-land Presbyterian church and is the father of seventeen children.

Nebraska Fires

GORDON, Neb., Oct. 27.-Prairie fires are sweeping over this vicinity doing immense damage. Thursday night a fire was driven by wind through the central portion of Sheridan and Cherry counties. In its track were the big Osborn mines. Yesterday morning not a vestige remained except the scorched ground. At noon the fire was reported to have reached Pullman. It is not known whether any lives were lost, but thousands of head of cattle have perished.

Hog Cholers Epidemic

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 27.-Hog Woodford county; Linnesville and Macanaw, Tazwell county, Many farmers have lost ten to fifty head each and one has but five remaining of a drove of 125.

Postoffice Looted

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 27 .---The postoffice at Roaring Springs was looted Thursday night. The safe was blown open and 13,000 stamps and cash and money orders amounting to \$458 stolen. From Replogle's jewelry store a large quantity of jewelry was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. -- It has been

BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 29.-A disas-

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serios and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailies for the Past Week.

An organized band of thieves, who have been plying their work in Colbert county. Ala., for some time went to Lane Fossick's place, near Ingle-ton, the other night and began breaking open his barn. The noise aroused Fossick, who, after securing his pistol and lantern, and went to investigate. The thieves fired upon him and he fell mortally wounded with two bullets in his body. After securing as much of the booty as they desired the thieves left.

Capt. Henry Howgate in the criminal court at Washington withdrew his plea of not guilty to the indictments against him and entered a demurrer to each. There were seven indictments for embezzlement and four for forgeries. The demurrers were to the effect that the facts averred in the indictments constituted no offense under the laws in force in the District of Columbia prior to the filing of the indictments

L county, Oklahoma, comes to the front with one of the largest families on record. Living at Wakita, in that county, are Mr. and Mrs. Staply Brooks and children. The father is but 46 years old and the mother 45 and both young looking for their age, yet they have had born to them twenty-three children, twenty-one of whom are alive. There were nine pairs of twins and five single births.

Mrs. Hermann, a witness on her way from Chicago to testify before the Lexow committee in New York, was waylaid at Jersey City, N. J., by a lawyer hired by a man who was a police go-between in New York. The woman and two Lexow agents who accompanied her were arrested. She was held; the others were discharged. She is said to hold the fate of five police captains in her hand.

John Richardson, a surveyor at Bluffton, Ind., is in luck. Many years ago his grandfather bought a tract of land in Florida, which is now covered by twenty-eight blocks of buildings in the city of Pensacola. Recent investigation shows that the land still belongs to the Richardson heirs. although occupied by the others, and is worth millions.

The sultan of Morocco has ordered Muley Amin to go to Melilla with a force of 700 infantry, 700 cavalry and four guns in order to delimit the Spanish and Moorish frontier. The Riff tribesmen have hitherto prevented the accomplishment of this portion of the agreement arrived at between Spain and Morocco.

The latest statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes, as compared with previous account: Cash in hand, increase, 24,000,000 marks; treasury notes, increase, 760,000 marks; other securities, decrease, 9,260,000 marks; notes in circulation, decrease, 27,980,-000 marks.

are filling up On her younge from Phile in the former of the phile in the course generally taken by his brother. Mallory steamers from Galveston to brother. New York. It is the bark Barcelona and was seen October 21. latitude 26, 18 north, longitude 88.38 west. usiness.

est limits, owing to various influences. Miss Agnes Jones, who took a claim

in the Cherokec strip, Oklahoma, fa-tally shot Sam Bartell, who had jumped the claim during her absence. Sam Rock, living near Bowling

Green, Ky., recently shot his wife and little daughter. His wife is dead and the child cannot live. Rock is in jail. Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, corres-

ponding secretary of the national and world's W. C. T. U., died the other evening at Chicago of apoplexy.

Officers of the Omaha, Neb., National bank are endeavoring to ferret out a thief who has stolen large amounts from its safety vaults.

The Swedish vessel Alene, loaded The crew was blown to atoms.

The amount of goods imported from Europe into the United States in September, 1893, was \$59,000,000, and in September, 1894, \$72,000,000.

The bust of Vice President Stevenson will be placed in its proper niche in the senate gallery before that body is convened next December.

at first for his bullet-proof coat in- he would find me employment on vention, has offered it to the Swedish board of a 'tramp' at \$50 or \$60 per government for \$18,000.

Ashes of two men have been found murdered by a tramp.

At Chicago recently, fire of a mysteof more than \$100,000.

mayor of New York.

the Farmers' National bank a few makes the sailor put up about the nights since with dynamite and stole same amount." about \$8000 in cash.

At Carroll, Ia., recently, Alexander FARMERSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 30.-J. Guegel, while drunk, shot his wife A. Crawford, living about four miles through the head and the hired girl east of here, committed suicide Frithrough the hand.

ably succeed him.

John T. Roddy, a New York broker, has proposed to the cotton planters prices of cotton.

Secretary Carlisie has secured an opinion from Judge Wallace that the and fired the fatal shot while standing government is not responsible for by her side. No cause could be ascosts in a trial.

Mr. Cladstone, it is said, has entered upon a series of literary tasks sufficient to keep him employed two years or more.

Communication has been established with the imprisoned miners at represented to the cotton weigher Iron Mountain, Mich., eight of whom that certain bales on the wharf that are still alive.

John Eckert of San Pierre, Ind., brose Rude in the Kankakee river two years ago.

continues to furnish the evidence of before the justice of the peace. He political corruption and the prisons is in jail.

Bradstreet's commercial agency re-ports that speculation on the Stock Exchange has shrunk to the narrow-Overton was stabbed to death about 7 clock Saturday evening with a pocket-knife by J. T. Hudson, three miles from town. Mr. Hudson, who came

THEY ARE PERSUADED FROM THE SHIPS

wagon going home from town when By Agents Who Make a Livishood by Securing Men Employment, Collecting and gave chase, hitting Hudson as a Fee From the Employer and the they ran. Hudson finally drew his Employe-Strange Suicide. pocket-knife and stabbed Overton.

who died in a few minutes. Hudson GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 30.-Some claims to have been duly sober and of the deserting seamen are getting only struck when he had to or be tired of their jobs since they quit their whipped by a much stouter man. The vessels and are correspondingly "hot men were only slightly acquainted. Hudson is recently from Hill county and has a wife and one child. Overunder the collar" with those who isduced them to desert. One of these, who withholds his name lest his captain gets on his trail and has him arbeen here very long. rested, yesterday expressed himself

Killed by a Mule.

a sudden death Thursday night.

cure medicine for a sick child.

wife and several children.

was buried by the county.

latter place.

cover.

Took too Much Morphine

Christian Endeavor.

ut his physicians think he will re-over. He claims to be a fellowcraft

Local Option Arrests.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Sheriff

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 30.—Sherin Bell yesterday arrested John Clark on one charge and J. T. Piper and Jake

Kellar on two charges each for un

lawfully selling intoxicating liquor in

a local option precinct. They were placed under bond. There are about

fifty local option cases on the docket.

Tore His Ear Off

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 27. -Thursday

named Wesley Hume, inflicting a se-rious wound. Who fired the shot is

Horribly Mangled.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 26.-Rufus

Front was crushed to death yesterday

a mystery.

Naked and Dying.

to go to a neighbor's house to pro

were entertained for his safety.

as follows: "I have seen during the with powder, was blown up at Peter- last few days in the papers notices of head, Scotland, a few days since. deserting English sailors. I have read and know for a fact that these men leave under false representations made by persons who wish to gain by the foolishness of the poor, deserting sailors.' I left a ship here a short time ago. I would have made the voyage on the ship I deserted if I had known as much as I know now. A man came to me on board. saying that he kept an employment office on Me-Tailor Dow, who wanted \$1,000,000 chanic street and that if I left my ship month. I jumped at the offer. The money I would have earned if I had Ashes of two men have been found in a burned barn near Delaware, Ohio, and it is thought they were murdered by a tramp from here on another ship. The rea-son why I write these lines is that rious origin destroyed a warehouse of such men may not be allowed to carry the Deering company, entailing a loss on their infamous business before the eyes of consuls and captains, while Hugh J. Grant has sent a letter to the poor sailors who thus duped are the executive committee of Tammany the sufferers. This employment hall accepting the nomination for agency supplies ships that may be scarce of men and gets about \$2.50 Robbers at Malvern, Iowa, wrecked per man from the ship, and also

A Strange Suicide.

day night by shooting himself in the Chanceller von Caprivi has tender-ed his resignation to Emperor Wil- Mr. Crawford had just returned from liam and Count Waldersce will prob- town, where he had purchased a suit of clothes, and after donning them he stepped into the presence of his wife. uied from inflamation of the brain. and after telling her she would find as he could find no mark of violence on his body to indicate foul play. He the formation of a trust to raise the defray his funeral expenses and asksome money in his pants pockets to ing her a few questions concerning her health, he bid her farewell and

signed, except despondency.

A Boy Thief.

CALVERT, Tex., Oct. 26.-Lorenzo Johnson, a negro boy, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing and selling three bales of cotton. He he picked out were the property of his father, and the weigher turned

has been arrested for drowning Am- the receipt over to him. He was caught and nearly all the money for the last bale of cotton was recovered. He is being held by the civil authori-The Lexow committee in New York

TABERNACLE PULPIT. THE LOOKING CLASS AS A SERto town and surrendered to the offi-MON SUBJECT. cers, stated that he was in Overton's

Overton, who was drinking, knocked If We Could Only See a R-fleetion of him out and said he would kill him Our Hearts the World World Indeed be Our Hearts the World Would Indeed be Better The Truths of Jesus Christ Are Forever Interating.

BROOKLYN, Oct 28 .- Rev. Dr. Tal. mage, who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject of his sermon to-day and has a wife and one child." Over-through the press: "The Looking ton was about 25, single and has not Glass," his text being Exodus, 38 : viii: "And he made the laver of brass, and the foot of it was of brass, of the looking glasses of the women as-

sembling. DENISON, Tex., Oct. 27.-P. C. DENISON, Tex., Cet. 21. We often hear about the game the Albertson, who lived with his family John and the gospel in Luke, and the He gospel in Matthew; but there is just as urely a gospel of Moses, and a gospel left home about 8 o'clock intending of Jeremiah, and a gospel of David. In other words Christ is as certain to He found in the Old Testament as in the was mounted on a mule and no fears New.

When the Israelites were merching Hours elapsed and he did not return. through the wilderness, they carried Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Albertson their church with them. They called about midnight sent a messenger after it the tabernacle. It was a pitched him. Not over 150 yards from the house the lifeless body of the unfortent: very costly, very beautiful. The tunate man was found, with a wound frame work was made of forty-eight boards of acacia wood set in sockets of over the right ear. where the skull had been fractured. The riderless silver. The curtains of the place were mule was found not far away. It purple, and searlet, and blue, and fine was clear from the dead man's posi- linen, and were hung with most artistic tion that he had been thrown from loops. The candlestick of the taberthe mule and was probably instantly nacle had shaft, and branch, and bowl killed by othe fall, as there were no of solid gold, and the figures of signs that he moved after he fell, cherubim that stood there had wings He was 37 years of age and leaves a of gold; and there were lamps of gold. and snuffers of gold: so that scepticism has sometimes asked: Where did all that precious material come from? It is not my place to furnish the precious BRENHAM, Tex., Oct. 29.-Saturstones, it is only to tell that they were day night the police were informed

that a blind negro boy named John Allen, who came here recently from there. I wish now more especially to speak of the laver that was built in the midst Hempstead, was lying in the yard of of that ancient tabernacle. It was a one of the houses of the "acre." of that ancient tabernacle. It was a The officers found the boy nude and apparently dying. City Physician washed their hands and feet. The water came down from the basin in Hynes was summoned and examined Allen. The boy was unable to speak spouts and passed away after the cleansing. This laver or basin was and consequently could give no exmade out of the looking glasses of the planation of himself. He was taken women who had frequented the taber-nacle, and who had made these their to Lou Knapp's house, where he died. The attending physician thinks he contribution to the furniture. These looking glasses were not made of glass, but they were brazen. The brass was of a very superior quality, and polished until it reflected easily the features of those who looked into it. So that this laver of looking glasses spoken of in SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27.-Mrs. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27.-Mrs. my text did double work; it not only Alice Lowe, wife of Daniel Lowe, died furnished the water in which the at an early hour yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine. She on its shiping polished surface pointed on its shining, polished surface, pointed left a letter explaining that her action out the spots of pollution on the face was caused by some trouble which which needed ablution. Now, my continually pressed upon her mind Christian friends, as everything and rendered lite a burden. She that ancient tabernacle was suggestive in failed to divulge the nature of the of religious truth, and for the most trouble. Mrs. Lowe leaves one child, part positively symbolical of truth, L aged 3 years. She has relatives in Seguin and New Berlin. Her parents shall take that laver of looking glasses, Seguin and New Berlin. Her parents are named Hellman and reside in the of the gospel, which first shows us our sins as in a mirror, and then washes them away by divine ablution.

Oh, happy day, happy day, When Jesus washed my sins away! HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 27.—The When Jesus washed my sins away! delegates to the district endeavor I have to say that this is the only look.

glasses; and it made no difference which way you looked, you saw yourself. And so it is in this gospel of Christ. If you once step within its full precincts, you will find your whole character reflected; every feature of moral deformity. every spot of moral taint. If I under-siand the word of God, its first announcement is that we are lost. I care not, my brother, how magnificently you may have been born, or what may have been your heritage or ancestry, you are lost by reason of sin. "But," you say, "what is the use of all thisof showing a man's faults when he can't get rid of them?" None! "What was the use of that burnished surface to this laver of looking glasses spokes of in the text, if it only showed the of washing, and there was nothing to wash with?" Glory be to God. I find that this laver of looking glasses was filled with fresh water every morning and the priest no sooner looked on its burnished side and saw his need of cleansing, than he washed and was clean-glorious type of the gospel o: my Lord Jesus, that first shows a man his sin, and then washes it all away!

I want you to notice that this lar-in which the priest washed-the laver of looking glasses-was filled with fresh water every morning. The ser-vants of the tabernacle brought the water in buckets and poured it into this laver. So it is with the gospel of Jesus Christ; it has a fresh salvation every day. It is not a stagnant pool filled with accumulated corruptions. It is living water, which is brought from the eternal rock to wash away the sins of yesterday-of one moment ago. "Oh," says some one,"I wasa Christian twenty years ago!" That does not mean anything to me. What are you now? We are not talking, my brother, about pardon ten years ago. bpt about pardon now-a fresh salvation. Suppose a time of war should come, and I could show the government that I had been loyal to it twelve years ago,

would that excuse me from taking an oath of allegiance now? Suppose you ask me about my physical a ealth and I should say I was well fifteen years ago-that does not say how I am now. The gospel of Jesus Christ comes and demands present allegiance, present fealty, present moral health; and yet how many Christians there are seeking to live entirely in wast ex-perience, who seem to have no exper-ience of present mercy and pardon! An artist in his dreams saw such a splendid dream of the transfiguration splendid dream of the transnguration of Christ that he awork and seized his pencil, and said, "Let me paint this and die." Oh, I have seen the glories of Christ! I have beheld something of the beauty of that great sacrifice Calvary, and I have sometimes felt I would be willing to give anything if I might just sketch before you the won-ders of that sacrifice. I would like to do it while I live, and I would like to do it when I die. "Let me paint ons mad die!" He comes along weary and worn, his face wer with ten his brow crimson with bloc and he lies down on Calvary you. No, I mistake. Nothing was tears blood you. No, I histance. Nothing was comfortable as that. A stone on (vary would have made a soft pillow the dying head of Christ. Nothi-comfortable as that. He does down to die, he stands up t spiked har

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did the Weatherford delegation and that flatter the features, and make you ot in the Back ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 29. -Last night bout 8 o'clock some person slipped enty-five Waco endeavorers came up are other mirrors that distort your What a h. had about 8 o'clock some person slipped up behind Louis Arceneaux, night broken hear up behind Louis Ar thirty-nine of whom were features, and make you look worse from one society. The bulk of the than you are: but I want to tell you who know it a They say, "W delegation was expected last night. that this looking glass of the gospel They are full of enthusiasm. Prepar- shows a man just as he is. When the What if he do ations have been made to entertain priests entered the ancient tabernacle one glance at the burnished side of this all that come and to make their visit Christ laver showed them their need of as pleasant as possible. down cleansing; so this gospel shows the will co soul its need of divine washing. "All Wants to Die. the cro have sinned, and come short of the NAVASOTA, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Mr. Eusthee an tace, the man who took an overdose glory of God." That is one showing. they wi "All we, like sheep, have gone astray. of morphine Monday, about 9 o'clock That is another showing. "From the crown of the head to the Wednesday night used a razor to cut his throat and succeeded in cutting

A collision of two freight trains occurred recently near the Prybitkowos station of the Kosloff and Worrenesh railroad, Russia. Twenty-two cars were demolished, ten trainmen were killed, and a quantity of benzine exploded.

Enoch Pratt of Baltimore, who is in vigorous health at 86, and the active head of several large corporations, wanted to give Baltimore a library, and so has spent \$1,300,000 without troubling his heirs with the business.

Secretary Carlisle has decided that whisky once deposited in a customs warehouse cannot be withdrawn for any purpose or at any time and desited in adistillery warehouse, without full payment of duties.

Anton Peffer, a St. Cloud, Minn., merchant, was recently robbed of \$2400. The money was in a cash drawer convenient to a window, which the thieves raised and reached through to their booty.

Three thousand bouses have been destroyed by a succession of violent earthquake shocks at Yokohama. As far as is known, 260 lives have been lost and a large number of people have been injured.

The United States now export annually about 52,000,000 pounds less cheese than fifteen or sixteen years or in value a falling off of some \$7,000,000. This year is showing a further decrease.

It is going the rounds that a Geor gia pastor, Rev. Thresher, recently united in marriage George L. Oates and Miss Lula Wheat, after which the choir sang "What shall the harvest

A crippled girl's flowing hair set fire to her father, mother, brother and another child while they were trying to escape from a tenement-house fire in New York recently.

At Pass Christian, Miss., recently, the 1-year-oid son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lizano, while playing, fell over into a pot of boiling water and was severely

Whaling vessels arriving in Dundee report finding in the far north corpass of a number of Esquimaux who diad of starvation after committing canni-

The emperor of Russia is the only take him.

James J. Wood, a carpenter in Sprintield, Ohio, has fallen heir to an tate in England valued at more than \$225,000.

Daniel McClintoc, trustee of Clifty township, Indiana, worried over a shortage in his accounts until death ensued.

Widow Loughery of Indiana is to get \$4,994.96 pension and back pay, will hereafter he paid \$15 and month.

Commission men have caused the arrest at Waterville. Kan., of William J. Barnes, who swindled them out of \$1000.

A Geneva firm is manufacturing phongraphic clocks which talk the hour instead of striking it.

ford, Jr., university.

Gen. Abraham Banale has elected governor of the state of Tabasco. Mex.

goods.

Politics in New York city are as

Japan figures that it will cost about \$150,000,000 to conquer China. Mrs. Rosetta Saxton of St. Joseph, Mo., aged 120 years, has just died.

Diptheria is an epidemic at Sturgis, Ky. A great many are dying.

A cotton seed oil mill will be estab-lished at Tlacalalapame, Mex.

Howard Gould and Miss Anna Gould have returned from Europe.

The deficit in the Italian treasury is \$12,000,000.

Small pox is an epidemic at Wash ngton, D. C.

Commodore Williams Evlyn Hop-kins is dead.

The fair at Meridian, Miss., was

A drouth prevails at Terry, Mise.

watchman at the Orange Lumber com-All western railway lines have voted unanimously to fight the Canadian Pacific at every point for immigration Gibson, who formerly had the same position, was seen going to the planer immediately before the shooting, and

European monarch that does not carry was seen coming away immediately a life insurance. No company would after. He was arrested on a charge made by friends of the wounded man.

Horrible.

PARIS, Tex., Oct. 29.-A horrible accident occurred at Blossom late

Saturday evening. John West, an employe at Garmeny & Johnson's gin, was caught in the belt and thrown with fearful force several times around the wheel. His left arm was the cricothyroid membrane and nicked the anterior jugular artery. He was reported dead several times yesterday, torn off at the elbow and thrown sev-eral feet. The hapless victim's leg was crushed from the thigh down. He was otherwise injured and his re-Mason. People who know him say family troubles have probably unset-tied his mind.

covery is improbable.

Man Cut in Two

LONGVIEW, Tex., Oct. 29.-O. A. Andrews, head breakeman on the the Texas and Pacific freight No. 15, yesterday morning was setting breaks as the train moved in the Junction wards, when a chain broke and he Justice Stephon J. Field has re-fell between the moving cars and was signed as a trustee of the Leland Stan-cut almost in two. He was married fell between the moving cars and was and had three small children.

Shot His Wife.

was circus day. One of the canvas-men, while helping to unload the an-DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 30.-Last even ing about 10 o'clock a negro couple Bradstreet's commercial agency re-ports resticted trade in fall and winter goods. imals, prodded an elephant, who retaliated with a swipe with his trunk that caught the man on the side of scalp wound. Officers were sent out the head and tore his ear off, all but a corrupt, seemingly, as they well can had not apprehended him.

> nold and Ed Kilgore met on the street yesterday evening and jostled one another. Arnold shot three times, putting one ball through Kilgore's hat, the others going wide of the mark. Arnold was arrested by the marshal.

Wine in Bond Houston, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Yester-day morning this side of Beaumont a car load of wine in bond in a South ern Pacific freight train became de railed, turning the car over and breaking the seal. A government officer was sent for from Gaiveston to reseal it.

evening by a Santa Fe freight train near the freight depot. He was hor-ribly mangled and death was instan-taneous. He had formerly been a railroad employe, but was not work-A Fatal Stabbing. McGREGOR, Tex., Oct. 29.---Robert ing.

the crown of the head to the sole of the foot there is no health in us." That is another showing. The world calls these, de-fects, imperfections, or eccentricit^{is} or erratic behavior, or "wild oats or erratic behavior, or "wild oats "high living;" but the gospel c them sin, transgression, filth--t abominable thing that God hates, 1, was just one glance at that mirror that made Paul ery out, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" and that from the body of this death?" and that from the body of this death?" and that made David cry out, "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean;" and that made Martin Luther cry out, "Oh, my sins, my sins:" I am not talking about bad habits. You and I do not need any Bible to tell us that bad habits are wrong, that blasphemy and evii speaking are wrong. But I am talk-ing of a sinful nature, the source of all bad thoughts, as well as of all bad actions. The apostle Paul calls their roll in the first chapter of Romans. They are a regiment of death encamp-ing around every heart, holding it in a tyranny from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver it. If you could catch a glimpse of your

the head and tore his ear off, all but a little shred. The ear was sewed back by a surgeon. A Mysterious Shot. PARIS, Tex., Oct. 26. —Wednesday night at a negro resort near the Texas and Pacific depot, some one fired several shots through a window at a habitate of the place. One of reason that there are so few conver-sions in this day is because the ten-dency of the preaching is to make men believe that they are pretty good any-how—quite clever, only wanting a little fixing up—a few touches of divine grace, and then you will be all right; instead of proclaiming the broad, deep truth that Payson and Whitefield thundered to a rare trembling on the thundered to a race trembling on the verge of infinite and eternal disaster. "Now," says some one, "can this really be true? Have we all gone astray? Is there no good in us?" In Hampton court I saw a room where the four walls were covered with looking

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Shooting at Ladonia LADONIA, Tex., Oct. 26.-Tom Arat a habitate of the place. One of the balls entered the thigh of a negro

The Muinh Chan	If the democrats will do their duty the populist will not elect a precinct	DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	Ctore and middle in the
The Baird Star.	or county officer in Callahan county,		PHYSICIANS.	Stop and Think!
Entered at the postoffice at Baird, Texas,	next week. Make the victory com- plete and sweeping, boys. We can do		R. G. POWELL	brob and Think!
as second class matter.	it if we will try.	For Lieut. Governor,	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	
Subscription Rates.	The populist denounce and villify	GEORGE T JESTER.		
Subscription Bates	lawyers, yet they put a lawyer at the	M. M. CRANE.	Office fourth door south of the Bank.	-0:08 Bares
One year	head of their state ticket. They de-	For mand Commencer,	Baird, Texas.	
No subscriptions received for less than 6 months.	nonnce national banks and national bankers, yet they put a president of a	A. J. BAKER. For Comptroller,	D. J. WILSON.	
Payable in advance.	national bank against Joe Sayers for	R. W. FINLEY.	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	Our lights are trimmed and
W. E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor	congress.	For Treasurer,	Local Surgeon for T. and P. Ry. Also City and County Physician,	burning and we are now pre-
	The Abilene Reporter, Buffalo Gap Messenger and Merkel Mail have our	W. B. WORTHAM. For Supt. Pub. Inst.	All professional calls promptly answered.	pared to fit any lady, miss,
BAIRD, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1894.	thanks for favors extended during the	J. M. CARLISLE.	OFFICE first building west of STAR office,	child or infant in most any
	campaign that will not be forgotten		E. R. SARTOR,	
See that you get a straight dem- ocratic ticket, from governor down	as years roll by, and should occasion ever arise in the future we will cer-		PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.	kind of a wrap that they
	tainly reciprocete	THOS. J. BROWN.	Calls promptly answered day and night. Careful attention given all	
Only a few more days of populast boasting and its glory will be no more.		LEROY G. DENMAN.		and we have the chilly nights
	calls the democrats a party of imbe-	For Judges Criminal Court Appeals, J. M. HURT.	Office, East side Market Street, BAIRD, -::- TEXAS.	to warn us of the cold spell
The democratic party stands for law and order; against the carmorant	ciles. Oh my, ain't that gall for you?	W. L. DAVIDSON.		that's coming.
as well as the commune.	Whenever the pops have gained con- trol of public affairs they have shown	JOHN N. HENDERSON.	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.	that's coming.
The pops hope to win in Texas by		FOI CONFICES, ISTU DISTILL	W. H. CLIETT,	Our gent's and boy's over
	questions. Colorado and Kansas state	J. M. DEAN.	Attorney-at-Law,	coats are in and we are pre-
delusive hope.	officials are the laughing stock of the whole Union.	For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of Second Supreme	BAIRD, TEXAS.	
Rally around the old flag, boys, and		Judicial District of Texas,		pared to ne large and sman.
strike confusion to the enemies of democracy and good government.	When D. B. Gilliland, populist nom- inee, was at Anson a few days ago a	ISAAC W. STEPHENS.	Practices in all our State 22 1-y and Federal Courts.	Also please them in price and
	democrat asked a pop what was Gil-	For State Senator, 28th District, R. D. GAGE.	and rederat Courts.	quality. In dress goods we
The democrats never introduced a bill in congress to give Coxey's army	mand's occupation. The pop answered	For State Representative, 107th Dist.	BOOT AND SHOEMAKING.	have the following good sell-
a half billion dollars.	that he was a newspaper man. The populist nominee for congress in this	W. E. GILLILAND. For District Attorney, 42nd Judicial	MARTIN BARNHILL,	ers: 40 inch Surge, in colors,
The pops all sing the same old song	district is a lawyer and the pop just	District,	Boot and Shoemaker.	at 50 cents. The most pop-
"hard times and worse a comin" vote	simply twisted the facts rather than admit that the pops had a lawyer		Repairing Promptly and Neatly Executed.	
the pop ticket or go to the "deal"	candidate, See?	For County Judge E. E. SOLOMON.	Prices to Suit the Times.	ular fabric of the season.
If you are a democrat with dem-		For District and County Clerk	Market Street, [6] Baird, Texas.	Our cheap double width
ocrats stand, and vote the ticket straight from constable to governor.	county ticket in part and tacitly en-	W. W. DUNSON.		
An exchange says there will be a	dorsed some independent democrats	T I NODDELL	BARBERS.	goods in Covert cloth and
rattling of dry boues next Tuesday	and no doubt these independent names will all be on the populist ticket, but	Pan Ohani@	W. D. DEAN,	fanc Worsteds at 12 1-2, 15
and the pops will furnish the bones	The second second population and and and	J. W. JONES.	First Door South of D. W. Wristen. Market Street, Baird, Texas.	16 2-3, our regular sellers at
Correct.	inee for a county office on the populist		HAIR	15, 18 and 20 cents. Chil-
Pop: pope, popi, populist. Bust		B. C	* CUTTING,	dren's suits from \$1 to \$5.
busti, bust 'em. That's what the dem- ocrats will do for the poppies next	ing populist andidates on their ticket	M. R. HAILEY.	SHAVING	
Tuesday.	Rather queer reasoning is it not?	For County Attorney ARTHUR YONGE.	AND SHAMPOOING.	Boy's suits from \$2.50 to \$5,
Do you hear the roll of that old	Old Sappy has a good deal to say	For Hide and Animal Inspector	Polite attention to all customers.	worth \$5 to \$10. Special or-
democratic drum beat? You wil	shout Guilland failing to meet Munroe		Your patronage solicited.	ders made for ladies' cloaks.
hear it next Tuesday, boys, don't for	but is discretely silent about Munroe		JACK JONES'	To belled underson and
get it.	failing to meet Gilliland at Moran and	For Commisssoner, Pre. No. 1		In ladies' underwear we
The democrats have a good county ticket, worthy the support of every			Tonsorial Parlor :-:	have the Union suits, all
democrat whether they voted in the			:-: And Bath Rooms.	wool andmixed, \$1 to \$2 per
primary or not.	joint debates as they professed to be	For Commissioner Pre. No. 3,	Hair cutting 25 cents, -:-	suit. Don't forget that we
Next Tuesday is the day to strike	early in the campaign.	JOE RAY.	Baths 25 cents, Shaving 15 cents.	
for your country. Hit a blow for	Vote for the amendment to Section	1 ALF H OLDS	Next door to James & Johnson & Poly	
honest government and against every isim and schism of the day:	51, Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas. The amendment em-	For Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1,	Next door to James & Johnson's Restaurant. West side of Market Street. 29 r	and meet an special-price
State Party and the second	powers the legislature to make appro-	L. O. OLIVER.	TRAVEL IN COMFORT	competition. Our infant's
The election next Tuesday will	priations to an amount not exceeding	For Constable, Pre. No. 1, W. D. DEAN.	BY TAKING ADVASTAGE	caps are pretty and pleasing
popset to the of the set of	one hundred thousand dollars for any		OF THE	to the mother's eye.
Yels -	The dominantia party independ this	A gainst the anenoticat to techon or,	TRAIN SERVICE	to the model b eye.
thet in Callaha	amendment at Dallas and is embodie		ELEGANT EQUIPMENT AND FAST TIME	TENEDT. TASE
a in 200 to 40	in the democratic state platform.	Against the election of railroad commissioners	-VIA THE-	and the second sec

the prediction, The story circulated at Cottonwood that Judge Solomon told a certain inaug mout list candidate fpus. I this district

dividual on last election day to drink ill cure all the as much as he d-d pleased and say what he d-d pleased and it should old state and nanot cost him a cent, is one of several campaign lies told on Judge Solomon

be poppies will for political effect. Judge Solomon itecen in Texas next assures us that there is not a word of and see what truth in the statement, and we being the election lieve him.

Populism wherever it has succeeded in oria, in controlling affairs has proved worse ljust than the blight, grasshoppers or the cholera. Kansas and Colorado are fair specimens of what populism do after would do for the country. Read what the people of Colorado say of Gov. e no names but democratic Waite's administration. Mrs. Lease

Judge C. J. Munroe says all the

It seems that some candidates do

t is on the regular democratic bears witness that Kansas, under pop-cent out from this office. It glism, is the most corrupt in the his-"A'r name appears printed or tory of the state; yet she supports the a on ticket it is unauthorized ticket. ald not be used.

ext Tuesday.

county has the best set of bills introduced in congress if simtals in the state. The mered down would only amount to nces is proof of this and about six billions of dollars. He of Callaban county will not thinks if we had that much money hange this time in the added to our circulation it would politically. ease up things for a while at least. If the government could keep it at

grat in Callahan county par it certainly would make things a point to go to the hum, but unfortunately for the Judge's and get as many others plan, history teaches us that such vast to do likewise. Remem- issues of paper has always brought I vigilance is the price of ruin in its wake.

party success.

acknowleges with thanks not understand why no name but the ary ticket to the great nominee should go on the regular r and Dallas Exposition democratic ticket. If any man could

or THE STAR man to get his name on the ticket what would

e vote of Callahan ticket, then why should the democrats as does not suit them. As all the pops se hundred next put any but their own nominces on but Peffer in the senate and Newland they can run it up we announced the manner in which cannot consistently condemn one part the demo ad by your gun, the tickets would be printed so no o the bill and claim credit for the balance. Oh consistency ! But who opies & farewell fair notice.

> FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. H. FLOYD. Independent. FOR SHERIFF. T. B. HADLEY.

On the Independent Ticket.

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HOFFMAN

Z



The populist have charged the democrats with perpetrating frauds of the worst kind in every election held this fall. All this racket is made by the pops for political effect. We advise the democrats to watch out for frauds themselves at the election next Tuesday. "Eternal vigilence is the price of liberty."

The pops claim the credit for the teces. The populist will not allow the name income feature of the Wilson bill, yet of a democrat nominee on their denounce the balance of the bill, such ever heard of a pop being consistent?



B. L. BOYDSTUN.

GREETING FOR THE SEASON.

Of the greatest blessings to men is a good dinner. After he has that there is other things to wish for.

Men out of ten will tell you that their home is a happy one if their food is pure and wholesome.

Women out of ten will tell you that they keep that hus bands in a good humor by giving them good meals of fresh, wholesome food.

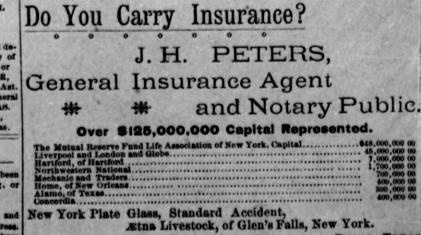
Things you should remember are, that I cary only the purest and freshest Groceries, that my prices are very low, that my stock is always replete and that my clerks are always polite and attentive.

Yours for Trade,



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BAIRD, TEXAS.



T. & P. R'y SCHEDULE.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC. nger, East boundS:10 p. m F. S. GAGE, Agent. MAILS. TOMATO, COTTONWOOD, CADDO PEAS CROSS PLAINS. Leaves Baird PUTNAM AND CLYDE Train schedule TECUMSEH AND EAGLE COVE. Daily, except Sunday Arrives MRS. LIZZIE RETTIG. P. A

NOTICE .- Local reading matt

a line first insertion, 5c thereafter. Locals run until ordered out. Tran sient advertising must be paid for in advance.

All job work spot cash on delivery of goods.

paid for at regular rate.

All contracts for advertising and job work are made on a strictly cash accordingly.

I do not promise or agree to take goods or anything but money for advertising and job work.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any employe of charge anything to my account except on written orders, otherwise than above mentioned.

W. E. GILLILAND, ED. STAR.

LOCAL NEWS.

BAIRD, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1894 J. N. Rushing went to the Dallas Fair last week. R. Phillips went to Dallas Monday to take in the fair.

Louis Stellmann is seeing the sights at the fair this week. Jim Scay was among the visitors to

the Dallas mir this week. Miss sannie Stone, from Brown

wood, is visiting in our city. Try A. Cooke when you need any-

thing in the dry goods line. 46tf W. W. Shelly of Abilene was town Mouday.

J. E. W. Lane spent Monday and Tuesday in Patnam collecting taxes. County candidates are making a last appeal to the voters this week.

The weather was rather cool Monday night; it come very near frosting. Mrs. W. A. Hinds and little daugh-

ter visited friends in Terrel last week. old stand. Prof J. A. Kirksey, postmaster at Clyde, was in to wn a few hours Mon-

Congrassman J. V. Cockrell will

A merry party of youngsters met SHERIFF'S SALE .--- REAL ESTATE. at the residence of Mr. W. E. Mayes By virtue of an alias execution islast Friday evening and spent another sued out of the justice of the peace of those delightful evenings always court, precinct No. 1, Callahan county, assured when his charming daughter, Texas, on the 24th day of September, Miss Marie, entertains. The usual 1894, in cause No. 341, wherein Mar- drug store. amusements were indulged in, and tin Barnhill plaintiff, and A.J. Stewart the refreshments were all that the principal and F.M. Dunlap defendants, most fastidious could desire. Those commanding me of the goods and present were : Misses Anna Maxwoll, chattles, lands and tenements, of the Emma Austin, Etta Blakeley, Hattie said A.J. Stewart and the said F. M. Black, Laura Thompson, Delia Cut- Dunlap defendants, to cause to be birth, Beulah Cooke, Mamie Estes and made the sum of tifty-one and 10-100 Marie Mayes; and Messre. Louis dollars, together with interest from the Soldon, Will Boydstun, Jim Gray, 28th day of November, 1892, at the Jim Welker, Boy McGowan, Ned rate of 10 per cent per annum and all Alexander, Frank Jones, Clarence costs of suit, also costs of this writ. yles and Louis Stelimann. Now I, as sheriff of said Callahan

three couples, from Ab-rived about sun up Monday tember, 1894, at 10 o'ciock a. m., levy

ng and immediately hunted up upon and will at the court house door mty Clerk I. N. Jackson and pro- of said Callahan county, at public ven-

cured a marriage license. They then due, on the first Tuesday in November, repaired to the Sigal Hotel where 1894, it being the sixth day of Novem-No advertiser is entitled to, nor Rev. W. L. Harris joined A. R. Pierce ber, 1894, sell all the right, title and will they receive THE STAR, unless and Miss Dona Johnson in holy mat- interest of the said A. J. Stewart in sets etc. rimony. After breakfast at the hotel and to the following described real

the party left for home; and we sup- estate, to-wit : basis, and settlement must be made pose the contracting parties were for- Abstract No. 601, south-east quarter given, as usual.

coming week.

health.

again.

that country.

of section No. 16, T. E. Lee o. ginal In our District Court, at the pres- grantee, 160 acres, and abstract No. ent term, Stanley M. Jones, a resident 1252, the north half of section No. 16, of Baird, has applied for license to Sam Smartt original grantee, 305 practice law, and the following attor- acres, except two hundred acres desof this office, or anyone else except neys have been appointed by Judge ignated by A. J. Stewart as a homemembers of my own family, and all Connor to examine the applicant as to stead, and recorded in book M, page parties are hereby notified not to his competency : Judge W. H, Cliett, 601 of the records of Callaban county, Judge E. E. Solomon, Alden Bell and Texas. The above described lands Arthur Yonge. The examination and are on the tributarus of Turkey creek, report thereon will take place the about 16 miles from Baird.

> Witnes, my signature at office in Harvey Keudrick, of Eagle Cove, Baird, Texas, this 24th day of Septemcomes to town for the benefit of our ber, 1894. J. W. JONES, schools. Others are coming, all of 45 4t Sheriff Callahan Co. Tex. which reminds us that we ought to

push our school more than we do. A BAND FOR BAIRD. J. D. Boydstun, of Kaufman, for-Last Monday night a meeting was merly of Rockwall, came last Satur- held at THE STAR office and it was day and spent a few days with his decided to organize a brass band. sons, Louis and Will Boydstun. He Tuesday night another meeting was returned home Monday last. held and the organization pertected Henry Lambert returned from with the following officers and mem-Hood county Tuesday accompanied bers: II. Schwartz, president; Fred by his brother D. S. Lambert, who Lane, vice president; Elmer Pool, comes out here for the benefit of his secretary ; Clarence Boyles, treasurer ; Cyrus Bowman, leader; W. Bowman, John Asbury, who has been in Mon- C. A. Brotherton, Louis Stellmann, tana for some time, has returned to C. S. Boyles, Jim Walker, Jim Gray, owell's, where you get the newest Baird and is now greeting his many and Walter Arnold. The baad wicheapest and best goods. friends, who are glad to see him home meet again to-night, Friday, and ent

music and begin work inite an Mr. E. D. Foy has just returned The boys deserve the er from a trip to Eddy and Roswell, N. of our citizens as a ba M., and is perfectly delighted with aquisition to an RIBERS.

T- panicky times for the we have bothered you but Messrs. Rudmose and Mills have consolidated their barber shops and Hany about subscriptions, but

REMEMEMBER.

STRAYED.

On Tuesday night Oct. 31 one dark

NOTICE.

It is stated that an elegant in the are "hard up" for money. Therefore idence will probably be son, which we ask it as a favor that every one weigen part of our ent to Baird. will and settle up during the next

will be quite apers, of Big Springs, month and a year in advance and speak at the court house to-day, Fri- Miss Norday to spead a few days help us out of a hole. The Democratic ticket as pri arrived, the guest of Miss Clara

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Go to Foy's for dry goods. 14tf Go to Foy's for shoes. 14tf School books SPOT CASH at Phillips 39 tf Boys school suit for half price a Powells. 41tf

Call at the City Meat Market and get your nice juicy steaks. 41tf Car of furniture expected in a few days by Vaugha & Co. 39 Ladies fiue dress shoe for \$1.00 8 Powell's, worth \$2.00 4141 Fresh Pork and Sansage at City Meat Market. 45. A. Pocket cutlery, very cheap at Harry Meyer's. 43. Nothing but young fat cattle killed at City Meat Market 45tf

To arrive, car load of Cooking and Heating stoves. H. Meyer 43 Nice line Crockery ware, dinner H. Meyer. 43

Call at the City Meat Market for nice pork sausage. 41tf New styles in all dress goods at half price at Powells. 411f. For 60 days goods will be sold at reduced prices at H. F. Foy's. 45 tf All wool Tricot for 25 cents a yard worth 50 cents at Powell's. 41tf. T.E. Powell's own make shoes is always the best and you know it. 26tf You get just what you order when you go to Frank's Chop House. 41tf

Prices "not in it" in wall paper at Phillips' drug store. 42 tf Best balognia sausage at Julius' Market. Try 'em.

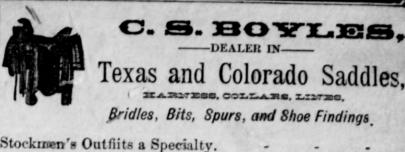
The finest line of queensware ever Nice up seen in this city has just been received by Vaughn & Co. 41tf The City Meat Market will pay the highest market price for mortand cattle. Don't forgetak notes FOR SALE_BI gages, crop my a good pair of etc., at ST boys. Worth \$1.75. 90 00 T. E. Powell's 41tf sho will get a Handow Silk Dress 41tf. Farmers, you can get a first-class meal at Frank's Chop House, for 25 41tf cents.

Don't forget that the City Meat Market still keeps a first-class stock of meat on hand all the times. 41tf

Yard wide bleached and brown are now doing business at Mr. Mill-now times are improving and by rea- domestic at four cents a yard. T. E. 27 tf

Julius Krogull will pay the highest market price for good dry hides. Give him a chance to bid on them, 41tf Ladies go and buy a walking hat

from H. F. Foy. Nothing on hand Purchase a thousand mine "Preser



Repairing a Specialty. Give me a Trial.

CRYSTAL PALACE SALOON,

J. B. SEAY, Prop.

-DEAMER IN-

Wines, Whiskies and Cigars. Fine

Is where you get polite attention and the purest and best goods the market affords. All brands of whiskies can be procured here. Also the coolest beer and line of imported and domestic cigars in the

THE OLD ESTABLISHED agham.

ds. Just received, a fail line of Fall ry department. The very best goods for For a fine dinner for 25 cents be and Winter good Cents up. Trimmed hats, 50 cents up. sure and go to Frank s Chop House. the least mouth of Court House,

BOARD OF PHARMACY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION. NO. 37-

This is to Certify that R. A. St. JOHN has applied to this Board and given satisfactory evidence that he is a Qualified Pharmaceutist as provided for in Section Eight (Examination) of an Act of the Legislature, e titled "An Act to regulate the practice of Pharmacy in the State of Texas." pp roved the 6th day of April. A- D. 1889.

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want in that line, and as cheap as can be boy

for cash anywhere in West Texas.

WELL, we have them. Any and everything yot.

FURNITURE

Yes, we have a line of that too, and furthermore, it

O. T. MAXWELL, Issued by GEO. C. HARRIS, Registrar. J. E. BUTLER, At Cisco. Texas. GEO. C. HARRIS, Date July 10, 1894. S. T. FRASER, Forty-Second Judicial District.

Groceries

ay, at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnhill went in stp. turning Wednesday.

We now have a band, so & you good word for it every gd. have, it will do the bost received a

Louis Stellman brated Peter Schutcar load of the all and get prices. 47 tler wagopett went down last Sun-

Jud Fort Worth on business in the daurt of Civil Appeals.

Frank Sterrett sold Ed Carver 300 cows fores17 per head and 400 steers for \$23 per head, one day this week. J. R. Crumbie has just completed a

nice residence on the corner lot south of Ed Coppins.

potato at THE STAR office last Mon-Schwartz at once. day. Thanks.

Mrs. Scott, living near Clyde presented THE STAR with a fine lot of goobers last week.

ney built to his residence. Frank Stack's "P. S." horse. Distance 400 eral reward will be paid for his re-Hinds contractor.

Monday night and went east from in Crystal Falls. there to north Texas where he will make a few speeches for the democratic ticket.

Mrs. P. T. Moore and daughter. Miss H. P. Strother, of Richmond, Virginia, sister and niece of W. C. Powell, are visiting in Baird for their health this winter.

Judge W. H. Cliett informs us that he has just sold the property consistof the Episcopal church to R. A. Speer for \$625, and that consisting of a house and lot just south of said church at \$400 to Dr. H. H. Ramsey. Both places will at once be considerably repaired and additional improvements made thereto.

to Dahas Sunday to visit the fair, re- Mr. Thos. Powell Sr. and wife, for this county has the name of all a parents of our fellow-townsmen, left the democratic nominees. Vote for Monday for Holcombe, Mo., where one Chief Justice of the supreme

court and two associate Justices, and they will reside in the future. Maj. G. E. Nelson and Ed Hearn three Judges of the Court of Crimcame in irom an eighteen days trip inal Appeals. Some voters are under to Roswell and other points in New the impression that they cannot vote for but one Judge of these courts.

J. R. McFarlane, of Belle Plaine has Vote for all names on ticket to con-Mexico. moved to town in order to send his gress. Cockrell and Dean are both democrats: vote your choice. children to school.

Cotton receipts for Baird to Oct. 31, is 1913 bales.

Mr. S. Walker left an 8 lb. sweet on the band by handing it to H. 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1894; limited for

By order of the Band.

SPORT FOR HORSEMEN. There is to be a matched race at W. C. Whitley has prepared for between A. B. Duncan's sorrel pony, brown horse about 8 years old brand-Albany on Saturday, November Srd, winter by having a nice brick chim- "Trafalgar," (late Besano) and W. W. ed half diamond S on left hip. Liber-

yards, weights 135 pounds. Mr. Dun- turn. Judge B. R. Webb spoke at Cisco can resides in Albany and Mr. Stack

GOOD NEWSPAPERS. At a Very Low Price.

The Semi-Weekly News (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays. Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special departments for the farmers, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of gening of a house and four lots just north and THE STAR for 12 months for the low clubbing price of \$1.75 cash.

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good on all lines of the Texas and Pacific Railway, and save five dollars. F. S. GAGE, Agent.

The latest novelties in Millinery, all new goods and prices lower than ever, come and see them.

H. F. Foy. 42 3t. If you want any repairs or needles

for your Sewing Machine no matter how old it is write C. H. Fee & Co., Cisco Texas.

It is said that Ed Harris' gin, at Holiday Excursion Tickets to all Baird, is making the finest kind of a points in the Southeast will be sold sample. Bring in your cotton and you All parties knowing of any band over the Texas & Pacific Railway, at will get a first-class sample as well as music in this city will confer a favor one fare for the round trip, December a good turnout at the Baird gin. 45 Strayed or stolen from my pasture return passage to 30 days from date one half mile west of Baird one bay

Gaston Meslier 8 year old horse unbranded 15 hands G. P. & T. A. high. Has a large head and is rather leggy. A liberal reward will be paid for any information leading to his re-

ELLIS RICHARDSON, covery. Baird Texas. 45tf

SETTLE UP.

All persons indebted to me on notes are requested to settle same promptly when due. Those owing on notes past due will please call and settle at Those knowing themselves indebted to Dr. D. J. Wilsou are requested to once. I need the money. S. L. OGLE. call and settle before the first of Jan-

48 4t COLEMAN WAGON YARD.

When you go to Coleman City stop of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. at G. W. Rattiff's wagon yard. Peo-Coleman will all tell you that Rattiff's is the place to put up your wagon and

team. office and Schwartz store, on Monday, hustlers. Oct. 8. Owner can get same by calling at Rudmose's barber shop, describing money and paying for this notice.

is for sale. If you don't think so get our bottom figures before you buy. Wagons and Farming Implements. We carry everything in that line. When you want anything in our line give us a call. FREE DELIVERY. FOR CATTLE FEEDERS. One thousand acre pasture near Baird. Vigo railroad switch in pasture. Big supply of water; four separate pastures. Over 100 tons of sorghum in bundles. Will rent until WEBB & WEBB,

46 tf WOOD WANTED.

April next.

convenient.

subscription to THE STAR, old or new subscribers. We will always take wood. Please bring us in some when

Baird, Texas.

WANTED.

An active agent in each county in WAGON YARD AND FIED STABLE United States, to solicit subscriptions for the Twice-a-week Republic. A In the alley between Dr. Wilson's liberal commission will be paid to Superintendent Circulation THE REPUBLIC,

St. Lo uis, Mo

FIRST-CLASS WAGON YARD,

VAUGHN & CO.

F. T. SCOTT.

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A few loads of dry stove wood on MARKET STREET, :: BAIRD, TEXAS,

R A KENDALL.

New Stall New Camp House, Everything First-class

BAIRD TEXA MARKET STREET,

/ 47 tf uary, next. Wiley Lambert, which occured last week. BIRTHS. BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crumbie Friday, Oct. 26 a boy. Mother and

child doing well. Biney Jones, of Big Springs, re-

turned home last Saturday.

A SONG OF BICNS.

O'er my shoulder glows the moon,-Signs air so deceivin --I'i i feed from Prosper's spoon, This one's with believin'.

My love found a clover leaf,-Signs air so deceivin',-If she never comes to grief. This one's with believin'.

A horseshoe's nailed above my door,-

With Kate I met three lambs at play, --Century

Cardinal Richelieu. Foundea on the Play of "Richelica," by Lord Lytton.

CHAFTER VII-CONTINUED. As for the pivot of all these emotions. Richelieu was closeted with Brother Joseph upon the securing of the compact of the rebels at any cost. The name of the king's brother upon it would be worth all the world to the semi-exiled minister.

"If any sign this night," were his parting words to the Capuchin, "the norrow's sun must see that written son in our hands."

rise upon your ruin," added

without enthusiasm. like many crannies. I am fire, an, rath friends, glory, "Tust-a thi.me: m. star. b trample. Yea, taimiery of umph or death?" then fall-On the highway the led. to On the highway the ted. to gray entinence passed teet the coolest of the three, "Hush!" a tary horseman, with long", shriek—a ery—a breath too loud under the mantle which clotked hnay stir the avalanche and whelm to his plumeless hat. The latter ll." dismounted and turned his horse adrift some little way from the cas-tle which Father Learch had emitted

tle which Father Joseph had quitted. Farewell, good charger." transferring the pistol taken from the holsters to his belg. "I am leaving thee as an adventuror his burning ship. But deep as may be the gulf so that man cannot see in it, God himself penetrates it to the bottom. Though, we worth our sins, what hath God to do on the side of an assassin! Assassin! yea, but if I succeed. the desperate wretch whom this priestly Judas saved from death for hamens a kind of convenience -- a Sir Pandarus to his own bride-will be hailed another Brutus! Then the

Tarquin snall fall!" Having crossed the drawbridge he knocked in that peculiar manner with the apple of his sword at the castle gate which Baradas had adopted as a signal to Huguet.

The same double-dealer in person un-barred to him and questioned him eagerly.

"The news from Paris is good They await our answer to sign that agreement."

We will take his head and roll it on the table to them!" said the guardsman, with concentrated hatred. "For long has my father 'ain unavenged! This band of

smen, of whom my malicious is head, slew him because he not how to their Dagon or

all his saints, I'll give anty of cause for requiem-"" trample a thousand flow-I must over them, to reach on-weed." subject and the swinging the almost clawing at the floor with its elosing fingers, the soldiers drew the floor with the soldiers drew the most the most the soldiers drew the most the soldiers drew the most the most the most the soldiers drew the most the most the soldiers drew the most the most the most the soldiers drew the the soldiers drew the most the soldiers drew the soldiers drew the most the soldiers drew the s ject subject and servitor" of the "Do you reflect what harm we may king, now without a tutor! "Dead!" uttered Huguet, going forward to verify his eyes. "Your To tor a tree hand, never slow in battle, has not faltered now, then?" "Are you come to preach, too?" "Not it," responded the other exultantly. "You see it was not be-yond my dare! I watched him till slept. No trace of blood reveals the deed, for I have strangled him "I have planted sentries at every in sleep. His health hath long been broken, and found breathless in his ed' will run our tale. Let us to Paris, where Orleans gives five thoutim and vengeance." "Right. Point out the room to sand crowns, and Baradas a lordship. to him who first gluts vengeance "To you?" "Yes! No lesser wrongs than mine with the news that Richelieu is in heaven!"

But a white an shot is beween them, and partied with her fair arm the glittering blade. "No, no, Adrien!"

"To thy knees, boy, and crave for pardon," said the cardinal-"for pardon; or. I tell thee, thou shalt passed-away power which had hith-erto circulated with bated breath. Only one thing annoyed the suc-cessful plotter in his gles: Huguet live for such remorse that I would bid thee strike that I might be he had ordered to be seized and taken to prison as his reward, but Mauprat, whom he feared far more, avenged if I indeed hated thee. was to save my Julie from the king that in thy valor I forgave thy had left Reuil, although not yet seen It was then in these arms in the city. Forced to trust to emthy bride hath found the shelter crime. issaries whom he sent out in all directions to arrest the knight, he which thine own withheld." kept on in his parade through the

"The king's orders!" stammered gardens, boasting with the crew of Mauprat, flinging down his sword. "And your queen forbade your obedience. Pshaw! Pray explain it among yourselves," he said testily. But instantly he smiled. "No, never an explanation. Tell him, in short, Baradas is a false friend-and by my faith as a gentleman, they are kiss-

having brought about all the cata-

clysm by him alone, like-the simile

in a chronicle of the period-the

cock on the baggage wagon which

All at once be was left nearly to

his own vanity by a sudden rush of

the plus hautes game, as the ultra-

fashionables were designated, to wor-

ship Prince Gaston, whom those in

the secret of his designs regarded

as speedily to be the supplanter of

"Such as I make, such will I

break, "muttered he, eyeing the king's

brother with the deepest malignan-

cy. "And then yonder statue of Mars with the cardinal's face shall

bear my head on its warlike shoul-

into the dust to have such as a Gas-

approached from the gate. ...Ha! that form shrouded in gray!

the three heads which consult."

Still glancing toward the palace he

ton of Orleans rise up out of it.'

I have not toppled a Richelieu

The count smiled scornfully.

conceits that it won the battle.

the sovereign in the saddle.

der.

ing! Why, the very mole is less blind than you. Baradas loves thy wife," he added-"had hoped her hand-aspired to be that cloak to the king's will which to thy bluntness seems the Centaur's poisonous robe-hopes even now to make thy corpse his footstool to thy bed. Where was thy wit, man? Ho, the schemes are glass-the very sun

shines through them. "Oh, my lord, can you forgive me?" cried the kneeling gentleman.

"Ay, and save you." reiterated the other, pushing Julie gently aside and rush-"Save!"

ing to pick up his sword. It is you who must be saved! Know you not that these halls swarm with thy foes already, thirsty murderers panting for thy blood. "Murder!" echoed Julie.

"Hush!" interposed the cardinal, the coolest of the three, "Hush!" a

onfse said Mauprat at the door. citadel grable outwork," releague with younch too near the "All are your tr. I can trust "This comes of spies!" is our captain."

minister. "If. then, the liomet is too short to-night, O, for ered himself down until he swung fox's! Any devil will make a soldier a detached stone and was forced like you, but it takes a very keen "top full length, and at the same wit to make a-pacificator."

There was some stir throughout the castle.

"Follow me. quickly," said Riche lieu, with animated eye. "We laugh at the bloodhounds, Go you that way, Julie, and remain hidden."

He himself slipped under the curtain of an alcove, where was a couch. and whispered his curt instructions to his late enemy, now the sole buckler between him and the traitorous guards who flocked into the study, roaring right heartily, "Death to the cardinal!"

On the dais of the alcove, Man prat.sword in his sheath, confronted them, and triumphantly pulling aside the curtain, revealed, in the glare of the torches two or three men were flourishing to keep aglow, a miserable wreck upon the bed, all in disorder.

On seeing that huddled mass, the pendent head, the veiled eyes, the

Leavre, while similarly avoiding the FARM AND GARDEN. residence of the cardinal, added their flock to the gay gentlemen in the royal gardens. They jested and ut-tered aloud those satires against the

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS.

Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture Viticulture and Floriculture.

Canalgre (Rumex Hymenosepalus). 118 HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT.

Bulletin seven of the Arizona agricultural station is devoted to the history, chemical analysis, botanical characteristics and cultivation of the canaigre plant. The report was made by Prof. C. B. Collingwood, chemist; Prof. J. W. Toumey, botanist; and Prof. F. A. Gulley, director of the station. Relative to their investiga-

tions they say: Soon after the organization of the Arizona experiment station the attention of the station staff was called to the canaigre as a plant worthy of in-vestigation. Feeling assured that, if the plant was of commercial value, the available wild growth would soon be exhausted, and at most would hardly warrant its adoption by the trade unless a large and constant supply could be depended on, it was concluded that the investigation should include cultivation as well as determination of the properties of the plant in other ways. For the purpose of calling at-tention to the plant and securing all possible data to its geographical distribution and habits, a bulletin was saw a movement in the cluster issued in April, 1892, stating the object around the duke-a sort of shrinking of the investigation. Chemical examiaway into two portions as some one nation was begun in March, 1891, and the first roots were planted in July, 1891, since which time the work has cried he, "Father Joseph! Good, been in progress. Members of the good! Come to offer his submission station staff have studied the growth and take our terms now that his paand gathered roots from a large area of the country, embracing the Salt, Santa Cruz, Rillito River valleys, and tron is no more. I will hasten and conduct him to the king. No negotiations without my being third in many specimens have been secured from other places and from New Mexico and Texas for examination, A slight noise behind him induced him to turn his head, and to his and the wild growth and plantations set last fall near Deming, and in the Pecos valley, New Mexico, examined amazement he saw a man on top of the wall. Only for that instant did the would-be intruder remain upon by a member of the staff quite rethe coping, which was loose; he lowcently. Soon after commencing the investigation we were led to believe



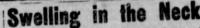
wealthy company in San Francisco, Cal., for the same purpose, but the en-terprise was abandoned by its projectors because sufficient canaigre could not be found to meet the demand which the company was organ-ized to supply, the idea of cultivating the plant not having occurred. EUROPEAN EXPERIMENTS.

The Canaigre Supply company, of Tucson, Ari, first as a partnership and subsequently as an incorporation, has devoted several years to and expended considerable capital in introducing canaigre to the trade. A number of small shipments were made to chemists and tanners in this country and Europe for experimental purposes. Large shipments followed to meet the demand which resulted from such experiments, the product having met with favor wherever used. This company claims to have procured letters patent for a certain process of manufacturing an extract from canaigre. Experiments made with this process are said to have determined the fact that an extract can be made from cultivated canaigre at a cost with which extracts of oak and hemlock can not compete. Mr. E. C. Denig of Deming, N. M., has taken an active part in calling attention to the merits of this plan, expending both time and money in getting tangers to test its merits in the manufacture of leather. He sent samples of roots in considerable quantity to Chicago and other places, and with the aid of chemists whom he employed, succeeded in making an extract of a high grade. The establishment of the tanning extract works at Deming is largely the result of Mr. Denig's labors.

DEMAND FOR CANAIGRE. Mr. R. J. Kerr, of Deming, N. M., who is engaged in gathering and shipping canaigre, has kindly fornished the following information. He says: "I shipped the first car load ever

shipped from Tucson in February, 1887, to Martin & Miller, Glasgow, Scotland. It was shipped in the green state and arrived there in good order. After the trial they told me, while in Glasgow, that they alone could use ten thousand tons annually if it were possible to get it at £8 (\$40) per ton in a sliced and dried state. In January, 1890. I shipped the first car load, sliced and dried, from here to Liverpool. In some unaccountable manner it, got wet and, with the exception of four or five sacks, was ruined. I then made continuous shipments for the balance of the year with but slight loss." Among the articles which have appeared is one that deserves more than passing notice: "Canaigre, a New Tanning Material," by Prof. W. Eitner. Prof. Eitner is at the head of the Vienna Research Station for Leather Industry, and a recognized authority in Europe on such matters. He has tested canaigre from the standpoint of a practical tanner. In that article he especially recommends it for its quickness in tanning. He says: "I consider this article especially adapted for tanning uppers, fine sad-dlery and fancy leathers. It can be used alone or in connection with other materials." He also states that at the price laid down in Vienna-18 florin per 190 kila (about \$65 per ton)-it is-ite reasonable. In fact he has-ithing to say in its favor, and

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that some idlers along the piver parapet had run to the guards at the With an alacrity which would have pleased Michael Angelo in another

ALL DE erets, if I must over them, to reach the poison-weed."

do the state-our country, Huguet, whatever our creed? To tor a tree sometimes kills it down to the root.

"No, to act. The most reakiess of men! Come what may, not a star the less will shine for my destruction. Lead on!"

outlet, and the menials are guarded whilst they sleep. Not even chance can throw a shadow between the vic-

me.

can make this murder lawful."

Very well. That chimes in with my intentions no longer to be a mere mercenary and a plebeian. The colonelcy and rank in nobility which Richelieu only promised, they must redeem to whom I bear the news in Paris. Get my best horse ready, Vermont," he ordered, after posting Mauprat in the room where he assured him the cardinal would come.

Indeed, not ten minutes had been ticked by the clock in the courtvard before a weary step approached, and the watcher heard the well-known voice coughing in the heavy air. just before the tapers on the writing table made the stooping form discernible. He sprang upon him with drawn sword.

"Behold thy dooms-man!" he cried. with a vehemence which announced his assurance that the guards would not come, whatever the dis-turbance. "Call not! thy spirits forsake thee, wizard; thy men of mail are my confederates. Stir but one step, and the next is thy grave!" "Thou liest, knave!" cried the

other, shaking off his gauntleted hand with a force he never expected. "Armand de Richelieu dies not by the hand of man! the stars have said it. Call all thy brother-butchers! Earth has no such fiend -- no -- as one parricide of his tatherland, who es in **Richelieu murder France!**

stars deceive thee, cardinal.' lied the swordsman. "for there is -I am Adrien Mauprat! Expect

There was a rush through the cor ridor into the courtyard, and a rapid preparing of horses.

Mauprat was the last, as if he would look farewell on the victim he had made. At that moment the apparently ever-more-sealed lips parted, and a whisper which only reached the ears at which it was aimed, issued from the otherwise lifeless remains---

"To their council! The instant the league is signed, close your hand upon their scroll. Clutch it like your honor, which death alone can steal or ravish. Set spurs to your steed, ride breathless till you stand again before me."

"They are many-desperate-I alone," said Mauprat. "If I should failp

"Fail" returned the cardinal, sitting up like a corpse galvanized. "In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for manhood, there is no such word as fail!"

CHAPTER VIIL

Phoenix. Huguet and the better-mounted of his troops had borne the news ere dawn to the chief conspirators. The king was at once acquainted with it. and whatever his joyful hopes built upon Julie now being defenseless, he felt regret-at least at the thought of the state devolving upon him.

When the sun was up and the news had been confirmed by the market-men coming into the town, many courtiers and noblemen who had with reason kept aloof from the

bravo's stab than a regular movement of the duello, at the chevalier. At the same time he sent up a series of cries for "Help!" and "A traitor! an assassin!" which resembled the howls of Nabotin when in combat with the stork, as the popular fairy tale narrated.

gate house.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

me of Jerrold's Witty Remarks. On the first night of the representation of one of Jerrold's pieces, a successful adapter from the French rallied him on his nervousness. "I" said the adapter, "never feel ner-vous on the first night of my pieces." "Ab, my boy," Jerroid replied, "you are always certain of success. Your pieces have all been tried before." -He was seriously disappointed with a certain book written by one of his friends. This friend heard that Jerrold had expressed his disappointment, and questioned him: "I hear you said — was the worst book I ever wrote." "No, I didn't," came the answer; "I said it was the worst book anybody ever wrote." -----Of a mistaken philanthropist, Jerrold said he was "so benevolent. so merciful a man-he would have held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain."-Argonaut.

A Consistent Objector.

"Yes," said the legislator who delights in posing. "it is very fatiguing this labor of coining my thoughts into words for speeches. But it must be done.'

"It's a shame." replied his col-league. "You should not be obliged to do it."

"Very kind of you to sympathize with me."

"It isn't sympathy: it's principle. I'm against the coinage of a vacuum, every time."

A Wise Little Kitten

Little Dot-My kitten is sick and] have been trying ever so hard to make her take some medicine, but she won't touch it.

Mother-Of course not. Cats never take medicine when they are

Little Dot_Why, isn't that queer I never would have thought that a little bit of a kitten would trust to the faith cure.

ly develop into a large industry, and the investigations to date fully realize rur expectations.

HISTORY.

Canaigre has been used for many years by the Mexicans both as a medi-cine and as a tanning material, but only in recent years has it attracted attention as an article of commerce. In 1868 a sample of the roots was sent from Texas to the agricultural department at Washington, but it was mislaid and the analysis was not made until 1878. In 1889 Prof. Henry Trim-ble published an article on canaigre, in which he gives its history to that ime, and records some analysis made by himself and others. He states that Mr. Rudolph Vælcker of Galveston, Texas, published an analysis of roots gathered in 1874, giving 23.16 per cent of tannic acid. Roots were exhibited at the New Orleans exposition labelled, "A New Tanning Material. Since then considerable attention has been gived to this plant and a number of articles have been written, both in this country and abroad, in all of which it is agreed that canaigre is a valuable tanning material. So far as we can learn, the first effort made to establish the commercial value of canaigre as a tanning product was in the year 1882, when Col. J. C. Tiffany, then government agent for the Apache

Indians, at San Carlos, Ari., shipped considerable quantities of the root from Deming, N. M., and El Paso, Texas, to New York city and also to Germany, Austria and Great Britain. The root was first shipped green, which caused it to ferment, and its use abroad in a fermented condition destroyed the leather to which it was applied, which temporarily brought it into disfavor; but subsequently, in the year 1884, the root wasshipped by one of Col. Tiffany's sons, in a sliced and dried state, when it arrived abroad in good condition, was successfully used in all experiments made, and immedi-ately met with great favor. Nothing resulted from the efforts of Col. Tif-fany and his associates, for the reason that it was feared the root in its wild state could not be secured in quanti-ties at a price which would enable it

to be brought into general use, and its cultivation at that time was not thought of. Not long after this Thomas Fitch, Esq., organized a

owing to lack of proper man. but and disagreement among stockho the business was never fairly starte. A considerable number of cattle hides 7 and other skins were tanned rnd sent. to leather dealers in this country, all of whom rated the material produced as of first quality. That canaigre is an efficient and valuable tanning agent is no longer a question. It has pa the experimental stage, and would no doubt be adopted at once by the trade if it were not for the fact that the present supply is limited and uncertain.

Grasses for Grazing.

Builetin No. 33 has just been issued by the Utah experiment station at Logan. It treats of the "grazing values of varieties of grass," and "drilling versus broadeasting grass seed." The grazing experiment has been carried on for two years on upper bench gravelly soil. In 1893 a steer was kept on each of the half acre lots during the whole summer; while in 1804 two steers were put on each half acre the latter part of May, and the lots quickly eaten off. This gives a test of the lasting qualities of the different grasses, as well as a test of their early growth.

Two points are brought out promi-nently of practical importance; the first is that lucerne comes seventh out of a list of nine for an all summer pasture, and only gets to second place as an early pasture. This strongly indicates that there are several grasses better for pasture than lucerne. The other point is that a "mixture" of grasses gave nearly double the gain of any of the common grasses alone. The bulletin is summarized as fol-

lows: "A mixture of pasture grasses proved very much superior for grazing steers to each one of the grasses sown singly. "Of the single varieties, tall cat grass leads, with timothy second, and in-cerns third. "The results indicate that the differ-ence in the pasturage value of the several grasses is very marked." The drilling of timothy seed, as against broadcasting, gave an increase in yield of hay of abont 3 per cent. There was found to be less moisture in the drilled area than in the broad-casted area; though this fact may not be unfavorable. Temperature alightly favored the

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statement, "It is a positice eure for catarrh if used as directed."--Rec. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Montana. ELY'S CREAM BAL

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She Klessd Them All

It is not a Jack this time, but a Jear the kisser, who has been making a sensation on the streets of New York. She is described as a comely woman of about 35 years of age. and she spent something like an hour on the streets hugging and kissing every man she could catch. She was not at all particular as to who they were. Young men, and old, handsome and ugly, she kissed them all with impartial affec-Some of them took it good-nation. turedly and laughed with the on-lookers, and others were mad and tore themselves away from her as soon as they could, which was not a very easy job, as she was well-built and muscu lar. She met a crowd coming from the ferry ann kissed as many as she could. She invaded the street car and ran all the men out of it with her affectionate demonstrations, and she even offered to gve the policeman, who threatened to "take her in." the sweetest kiss he ever had in his life. She was not "run in," however, and finally carried herself away, after having tired herself and every man she met out with her kissing.

How They Slept.

A French physician who accompanied a detachment of 235 soldiers for six months for the purpose of making observations on their manner of sleeping found that 37 per cent habitually slept on the right side, 23 per cent on the left and 6 per cent on the back.

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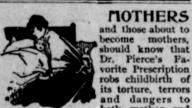
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both mother and child, by aiding Nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and also the period of confinement are abundant secretion of commement are abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. During pregnancy, it pre-vents "morning sickness" and those distressing nervous symptoms from which so many suffer.

EARLY DAYS IN MISSOURI. Ex-Governor Fletcher's Reminiscences of

the Sturdy Fioneers of Old. Ex-Governor Fletcher of Missouri

formed the center of a little group of ongressmen who were discussing old times, says the Washington Post. "When I was a boy," said he, "I lived

mong the pioneers in Missouri. They were a fine class of people, all in all the best people I ever knew. They drove back the Indians, and made bear and deer their meat, as the saying goes. It was before the days of the schoolmaster. Occasionally we had a three months' subscription school but the master was employed more for his physical qualifications to discipline the big boys than for his learning. It was before the days of baseball and strong as to agitate the sand. The football, and the sport that stood at explanation of this curious phenomethe head of the list was 'gander pull-ing.' The men met," continued the is a convent under the ground, and store, where eighteen cents per gallon the monks ring for prayers. So they corn whisky was dispensed, and they pooled in \$1 each, say twenty or twen-ty-five of them. That was a big purse oldest and toughest gander that roamed in that circuit. The feathers were the neck was covered with grease and ground.

After these preliminaries Mr. soap. Gander was securely tied to the swinging limb of a tree, hanging head down This done the men would ward. mount their horses, a circle was drawn, the master of ceremonies took his place in the center of the ring, whip in hand, and kept every horse on a lively run as the riders tried to catch the gander's neck. The man that succeeded in pulling off the neck raked It in the pot. If he held on until he was pulled off the horse it counted for the gander and the rider was out. It was a little tough on the fowl, but as a feat of strength and horsemanship it was worth seeing, and the knights of old never put lance in rest or rode in a tournament to greater applause among the spectators than was . showered upon them by the throng at a gander pulling. I was once an eye-witness to this strange sport. Of course it wound up with a dance, and the hero who pulled off the gander's head danced with the prettiest girl. Pretty girls? Your young ladies of today wouldn't have been in it with those rosy cheeked lasses. All the candidates for office were there elec-

tioneering. They didn't make many speeches in those days. They set 'em up and mixed about and talked with the boys. Well, all that old set is gone now. Their descendants are earned and have modern manners, habits and amusements, but they are not any better in any sense than the sturdy old pioneers, their ancestors."

Tramps at Sea.

A Washington sea captain complains of the tramp nuisance at sea. There is a large and increasing number of men who make a practice of beating their way from place to place on ves-sels, and the coasting craft are their favorite prey. They manage to slip aboard a vessel just as she is ready for see and bids themselves until the state sea and hide themselves until she is fairly out on the salt water, when they make their presence known. Some times a gang of five or six will get on the same vessel. Of course they have to be fed, as the captain is more or less responsible for their being there, but as no account of them has been taken in laying in supplies they sometimes force the crew on rather short rations. Most captains put the fellow rations. as far as possible, but there is little

Underground Bells.

mysterious phenomenos is observable at a place called Nakous, on the shores of the Red sea. Here, for an unknown number of centuries, strange, intermitent, underground noise have been heard. The spot is some half mile inland, and a long slope of sand from the shore reaches back to it. rising to the hight of some 300 feet. The place resembles a rude amphitheatre. and is closed by a low, natural wall of rocks. The sounds coming up from the ground at this place recur at intervals of about an hour. They at first resemble a low murmur, but before long there is heard a loud knocking, something like the strokes of a bell, and which, at the end of five minutes, become so solved. ing.' The men met," continued the is a convent under the ground, and governor, "at some suitable cross roads these are the sounds of the bell which call it Nakous, which means a bell. The Arabs affirm that the noise so frightens the camels when they hear those days. Then they got the it as to render them furious. Scientists attribute the sounds to suppressed volcanic action-probably to the carefully plucked from his neck and bubbling of gas or vapors under-

A Rat in Her Trunk.

Jess is an unusually gentle and docile performing elephant attached to a circus now exhibiting on the Pacific coast, and all the employes of the circus were amazed the other morning when she suddenly went on a rampage, broke away from her fastenings. wrecked the circus and started off through the streets of San Francisco. was some time before she would allow anybody to come near her, and her keepers observed that she seemed frenzied from fright. Finally she nice. stood still, apparently almost overcome with fear and permitted the keepers to approach. One of them observed something protruding from the end of her trunk, and catching told of it pulled out a live rat. The elephant at once gave signs of great satisfaction and readily returned to the circus. It is supposed that the rat ran into her trunk as she lay asleep and that the contraction of the muscles had held it fast.

It Was a Mistake.

A St. Louis drummer, who was traveling in Texas. was very much surprised the other day to read in the papers that his wife, with whom he had always lived in perfect accord. and to whom he had transfered all his property, had sued for and obtained a divorce. He wrote to ask her why in the world she had taken such a step and she replied it was all a mistake. He hurried home to see

about it and found that he was really divorced. It seems that his wife had employed a lawyer to petition the court to make her a femme sole, and on the same day another woman had employed him to get her a divorce. He got the two mixed up so that the court had divorced the wrong one. The unlucky drummer is afraid to go home to live until the decree of the court is annulled or he and his wife can be remarried. The lawyer is just now the butt of his professional brethren.

Don't Want to Pay.

The Massachusetts tax assessors are having difficulty in their efforts to assess the tax on bicycles provided for able to get hold of hardly half the work on the sort of vessels that they wheels in use, and in some places ct that a landlubber can do. have made even that show-Id not]

It. Die Condemned.

Some time ago a temperance asso ciation in Germany sent a circular to seventy prominent physicians asking their opinion as to the custom prevalent in that country of giving small quantities of beer and wine to very young children. With the exception of two all the physicians condemned the practice as injurious.

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To'd Them to Help Themselves.

them that the grain they had sown

and cut was theirs by natural right.

and bidding them take it home and

police was required to make them

give up the corn again. The son

thought it prudent to leave the

Can't See Our Sun.

of Ireland, says that if the fixed star

Sirius is inhabited its people cannot

see our sun, which is 100,000,000,000

Professor Ball, the astronomer royal

Losing Members.

Membership in the United Richard Wagner society has failen off from nearly 9000 in 1891 to about 5000 this year. It is suggested that as the work for which the society was formed has been accomplished, it should be dis-

Ladies, Get One.

A new scrubbing machine is whirled over the floor like a lawn mower. It soaps, wets, rubs and dries the floor, and two or three movements of the machine make the boards shine. If you can't sleep these nights at is

sign your conscience needs laundering.

A Temple of Health

Where vigor, good digestion, appetite and ound repose minister to physical comfort, is the bodily structure which, however much its foundations have been sapped by ill health, has teen restored-rebuilt, as it were-by the great renovating tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing infuses strength into a debilitated frame like this saving medicine, which, in the for and regularity it imparts to the system, dows it with the surest defense against disease, and the best guaranty of a long life and hale old age. Worn out men of business, tired mechanics, overworked mill hands, miners broken down by hardship and exposure to ma-laria, mariners and tourists, all declare that it is the best safeguard against the influences of fatigue, budly or mental and of climate and is the best safeguard against the influences of fatigue, bodily er mental, and of climate and his fatigue, bodily er mental, and of climate and temperature. Incomparable for billous, rheu matic, kidney and nervous troubles.

There are plenty of people who are too

A Child Enjoys

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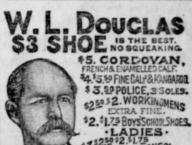
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Life of a Doctor

The compiler of the most curious A queer story of anarchism comes from Italy. Not long ago the labor- statistical table of the century shows ers on the estate of a rich proprietor that the average life of a physinamed Mal, living near Milan, came cian in the sixteenth century was to his house with the harvested grain. 36.5 years; in the seventeenth cen-They were met by his son, a youth of tury, 45.8; in the eighteenth century, named Mal, living near Milan, came 23, who made them a speech telling 49.8, and at the present time is 56.7.

> If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething

shout, "Long live anarchy!" After some pressure they obeyed, and on When a man gets on his back what funny the father's return the help of the things he dreams



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Sir Andrew Clark. (The Princess Christian, or Two Daughters of Queen Victoria,

The Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne).

miles from them. Almost every woman is trying something for her complexion. There is the instinct of a beggar in every

No man need feel hurt if people say he is

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country.

Tanks, Collie Co., Texas. Da. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I took your "Favorite Pre-secription" previous to confinement and never did so well in my life. It is only two weeks since my confinement and I am two weeks since my confinement and I am two weeks before. The structure of the stronger than I of the structure of the stronger than I

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.

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At deal of good for M. Yours truly, MRS. W. C. BAKER McELREES' WINE OF CARDUI. THEFT PIRT MUNITE Female Diseases. COCELE City, M

He Was Getting Ready.

"What'll you charge me fur a marriage license?" asked the loose-jointed young man in brown jeans. "Two dollars," replied the county

clerk. "Is that the reg'ler price?"

"It is." "Can't git it no cheaper in any of the other offices?" "No."

"Don't keep no second-hand licenses that was brought back 'cause the feller got slipped up on and hadn't no use fur 'em?'

"Of course not."

"Well," said the young man, push-ing his hat back on his head, "you kin save one fur me. I'll be round agin next Saturday with the \$2. I'm goin' back now to hunt up a gal."

A Bear Movement.

Visitor-Your church is a beauty. That handsome house next door is the

parsonage, I presume. Deacon DeGood-N-o. Fact is, the parsonage is some distance up town, but we intend to make an offer for one of these nearby residences soon. "The price will be high, no doubt." "Um—I think net. We sha'n't try to buy until after our new chimes are put in."

A Wood Mine.

In Upper Tonkin there are wood mines, according to the report of a French consul. The wood, which was French consul. The wood, which was originally a pine forest, was swallowed up by the earth, which covers it to a depth of eight yards. Some of the trees are a yard in diameter; the wood is imperishable and is sold to the Chi-nese for coffins.

The Twins in Distress.

Mistress-What in the world is the matter with the twins?

Nurse—Sure, I don't know; but from the way they have been frettin' and cryin' all day, it's my opinion that they've mixed themselves up and can't tell which is which.

Only a Fragment. The aerial space within the limit of our vision is calculated to have a di-ameter of 420,000,000 miles and a cir-cumference of 1,329,742,000,000 miles. And this is only a fragment of the im-mensity of space.

ing had it not been for the wheelman's directories, published before the tax law was passed. Many of the wheels are owned by minors, whose property to the value of \$1000 can be exempted. The Massachusetts assessors had a similarly bothersome task some years ago in the taxation of hens, of which the legislature subsequently relieved them.

The Public to Pay.

The grand council of the Swiss canton of Neuenburg has decided that funerals shall hereafter be paid for by the public. The canton in the future will defray all expenses save that of the coffin, which the family or relatives will provide. If necessary, however, the coffin will be sup-plied also. The expense of cremating bodies. however, must be borne by the friends or family. Under this arrangement such distinctions-common enough in many parts of Europe -as "first-class" and "second-class" funerals will be impossible.

Siberia's Grain. United States Consul General Jonas at St. Petersburg, reports that the early completion of the Siberian railroad "is likely to have a depressing effect upon the prices of grain throughout the world." One rough estimate places Siberia's European grain export at 6,000,000 bushels for the West Siberian section.

A candidate for office often smiles when he feels like swearing.

If some girls attempted to run they would fall to pices.

A woman never admits a fault except to give a man a chance to deny it.

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Every woman shows positive genius it, inding out what some other woman had to eat at her party.

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Tomate Pickles. Lapowski & Bro. OFFICIAL DERECTORY. RUIN IN POPULIST RULE. FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET. Oct. 29 .- As the weather is getting The Business League of Denver, Judicial Distrist No. 42. cooler probably pickles will go better Colorado, the leading commercial Connor, Eastland, District Judge. JULIUS KROCULL, Prop. and trade organization of that city, than usual, I write again, though only , Bell, Baird, District Attorney. composed of democrats, republicans a few this time. The Leading Dry Goods Mer-DEALER IN County Officers. and former populists, numbering Mr. and Mrs. Crowder returned to chants of West Texas will E. Solomon, County Judge. 5000 in all, has issued the following their home yesterday. Fresh Fresh Beef, Not Leave Abilene. address, portraying the effect of I understand that Prof. N. L. Clark populist rule in that state : has already moved one load to Cedar Pork, Veal, Barbecued "Populist rule in Colorado has been Grove Teacher's house. A wrong impression having Mutton, Meat like a devasting forest fire. By des- Usually the statements are not heartroying our credit, which is the life say but last week there was one in re-Every Day. gone forth as regards our Sausage, Etc. of commerce, it has consumed for the gard to Mr. Matthew's tank being Commissioners Court. leaving Abilene. We wish time being not less than \$300,000,000 full. No such a thing is the case. East Side Market Street. **Opposite** Powell's. of values in this state. Colorado's The top crop of cotton is excellent it distinctly understood that .. credit was so high that the borrowing in some fields. There will be picking power of her property ranked in the very late in the season by some while the firm of Lapowki & Bro. .. Precinct No. 1. last census next to that of New York. others have their's about out. will continue business in Ab-This borrowing power, this main- Yesterday Rev. J. R. Kelly preach spring of our splendid progress, hes ed a most excellent sermon to his old ilene. But we regret very LOUIS STELLMAN, City Officers. been temporarily paralyzed by the ac- church at Cedar Grove. The scene much to state our senior, Mr. DEALER IN cidental ascendency of a party which of telling him good bye was a very ALDERMEN. Sam Lapowski, will leave, stands for repudiation and flat- touching one. He goes about Nov. 6. W. C. Whitley F.S. Gage Implements, Pumps, having large interest elseism, and is not a true friend to hard to Johnson county to preach. T.D. Ed Coppins. W. M. James. silver money. FOR THE FAIR. where that require his perand Wind Mills. "The property of Denver was assess :-: :-: Account of the Texas State Fair and sonal supervision, and a NOT PALMER'S BILL. ed for \$100,000,000, and was worth Dallas Exposition to be held at Dallas Those who heard Judge Munroes' three times that sum when the popu-October 20th to November 4th inclus- change will be made in the -ACENT FORspeech at Baird last week will remem- lists came into power. Notwithstandmanagement of the Abilene John Deere, Garden City Clipper, ive, the rate will be \$5.00 from ber that he tried to hold the demo- ing the city's inevitably brilliant fu-Baird for the round trip, tickets will cratic party responsible for what he ture, the average selling price of this business. be on sale October 19 and continuing Canton Clipper and Keystone Plows. called Palmer's Sub-Treasury bill. property, pending the overthrow of until November 3rd limited for re-S. Lapowski & Bro This turns out to be another piece of Waiteism, has shrunk two thirds. turn until November 6th. "Silver has declined only 25 per We are gratified to print F. S. GAGE, Agt. ing letter from Senator Palmer shows. cent, or less than the average products the announcement of S La- We Wish to Call Attention Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 29 .- Some of the other states, while the increas-PUBLIC SPEAKING. powski & Bro. this week to weeks ago Col. J. C. Kearby and T. C. ed value and output of gold, together To our fine line of Notions, such as Box Paper, Pencils, I will speak at the following places Gere, the blind Mississipi orator, stat- with our bountiful crops, have more the effect that their business Pens, Tablets, Perfume, (best in the market; all select Buffale Gap, Friday, Nov. 2, 7:80 p. m. ed in speeches delivered in this city than made up the shortage. Therefore orders) Soap, and a general line of Toilet Articles. will be continued in Abilene, that Senator Palmer of Illinois wrote not over one-half of our shrinkage of Abilene, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p. m. though we regret that the SCHOOL SUPPLIES, Except Books. and introduced into the senate a bill values can be charged to the panic I will divide time with my opponent extensive interests of the We also sell Wall Paper at a greatly reduced price. In appropriating \$38,000,000,000. This and the universal depreciation resultor any other candidate for a legislasounded very startling to many dem- ing from the gold standard. The othfirm will require Mr. Sam La- addition will say our stock is more complete than ever tive office, but no one else. powski's removal to another before, and we sell at reasonable prices. Our goods are ocrais here, but they had no proof to er one-half of loss is due directly and W. E. GILLELAND. contradict the statement. Will L wholly to the destruction of couffdence city. The announcement of the best quality; we solicit your patronage. Dem. Nominee for Representative. Sargent, effitor of the Courier-Ob- by populist misrule. T. L. OLIVER & CO., server, was among the doubting "So withering has this been that at states that the business will EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. Thomases and wrote Senator Palmer thepresent moment, even a gold mine be continued there as in the The "Great Rock Island Route" in regard to senate bill No. 1917 and can not borrow \$1 or \$5 worth of received the following reply this good ore actualty in sight with which runs a Solid Vestibule train to Kan- past with the exception of to extract that ore and send it to the sas City and Chicago, leaving Fort change in managers. Moon & Crowder Springfield, Ill., Get. 26 .- Will L. smelter. Lenders are suxious to reap Worth at 8:25 p. m. Sargent, Esq., Corstiana, Tex .- Dear the rich harvest offered, but hold aloof This train lands you in Denver or JUST RECEIVED. Colorado Springs for breakfast second Sir: Ichave you favor of Oct. 231894, until the election in November decides DEALERS IN Dress goods, ladies and meus shoes referring to the use the populist are whether we are to have anarchy or morning, only one business day out. ducking, trunks, fancy goods, shirt-For Lincoln, Omaha, and other making of the fact that I introduced eivilized government. Two hundred Eastern Nebreska Cities, it saves a ing and many other goods. Would Lumber, Shingles. Sash, Doors, into the senate the bill of which the thousand farmers from the drouthclipping you sent the from The Dallas stricken states to the east of us are whole nights ride as via any other line. be pleased to show my stock. Prices as low as can be made. 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V. A. Hinds, Precinct No. 1. Phillip Yost. Joe McCleekey, C. Cummins. Justin Cook, Justice of the Peace

Alden Bell, Mayor. Jas. J. Welch, City Marshal .

. A. McLaury.

populist extravagance as the followmorning:

I consented to introduce the

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Fort Worth, Texas. at once, as we need money no reasonal Facale Rallway Com.

se in the senate that I did so "by request," and the senate journal and the congressional record so state.

The bill was printed and lies upon the table of the senate. All the printed copies so far as I know were handed to Capt. Cowden. No attempt has been made in Illinois to hold me responsible for Capt. Cowden and no one who knows me will imagine that I fevor it.

Perhaps I ought to add that Capt. Cowden bas been in constante attendance upon congress at all its sessions for many years and is well known to your senators as well as to the senators from all the states bordering upon the Mississippi river. Some of them speak of him as a "crank," but I must be allowed to say on behalf of an Illinois man that his bill presents the best compendium of the extravagance of populism that has yet been produced.

If the paper mills, the printing presses and the flat are to make money, what is a mere bagatelle of thirty-eight billions if it can be used. A correspondent from Texas writes me that the bill "out Herods Herod." Herod was a baby killing king in old times, but Capt. Cowden belongs to a differ- following places for the purpose of pose to kill babies, but to make mon- for the year 1894: ey by machinery and spend it. An Cross Plains was a wise man in his day, but he Belle Plaine Nov. 14 and 15 wouldn't be much now, for there are young men in this congregation, who, if they were to swap horses with him three times, he would go home with his bridle under his arm." I say that Capt. Cowden's populism is the genu-ine article and the whole party ought to thank me for giving them an op-portunity to read it in print. But I don't want them in their aboung retitude to me to rob the captala honors he is entitled Yours etc

JOHN M. PALMER

dollars have figured out that if all the bills the democrats and republicans introduced had become laws it would require an expenditure of 90 billions of dollars. The difference between these bills and those of the pops is this. The bills by democrats are ropublicans were mainly for the annual expenses of the government and not

one hundredth part of them ever became laws motwithstandidg every bill introduced by democsats and republicans could have passed if both parties had united on them as the pops only had 11 members in both houses. Now how is it with the populist bills? Not one of them were for the support of the government but called for oceans of paper money to carry into stock of merchandise and five lots. effect the wild vagries of this crazy Will trade for cattle or the cash at less quilt party, as Gov. Hubbard calls it. than cost.

Half a billion to Coxey's army (good 43 4t road bill). Twelve billions to pay off mortgages, one and a half billion to pay pensions and so on; which any man with two grains of gumption ought know would bankrupt the government the first year.

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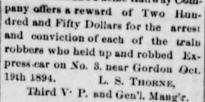
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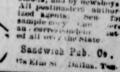
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