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

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888 .

VOL. I

TWENTIETH LEGISLATURE.

LEGISLATIVE.

SIXTH DAY.—The report of the comproller, in response to the House resortion, submits estimate of deficiencies

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Bills introduced and referred:

Mr. Browning—Providing a board of the governor, treasurer and comptroller to receive the new capitol, the board to accept and take possession of any completed 100m or apartment, the contractor giving bond to complete the rest.

rest.
Mr. Robinson—To appropriate \$200, 000 to build a lunatic asylum in South-

west Texas.

Mr. Grace—to provide that the county school fund may be invested in real estate in the county to the amount of 40 per cent of the value of the real estate.
Mr. Cressonberry-To amend the

general school law.

Mr. Hargis—To amend the assess-

ment laws.

Mr. Page—To tax notes and other evidences of debt belonging to non-residents doing a loan business in the Mr. Curry—To appropriate \$100,000 to purchase apparatus for public

schools.

Mr. Talbot—By request, a resolution to pay the regular officers of the house the same mileage allowed members.

Referred.
House bill amending the general incorporation act so as permit fari to incorporate stores, etc., passed. The governor's message was read, transmitting the report of the trustees of the deaf and dumb and blind asylums

for colored people.

Pending consideration of Mr. Page's bill, fixing the tax at 15 cents, the house adjourned till morning.

SENATE.

Senator Armistead, for the committee on asylums, reported favorably bills to make additions and improvements to the North Texas Lunatic Asylum, also to construct and finish the Orphan Asylum at Corsicana; also tee on asylums, reported favorably bills to make additions and improve-ments to the North Texas Lunatic Asylum, also to construct and finish the Orphan Asylum at Corsicana; also to add to and improve the Deaf and

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Senator Burney—A bill to provide for the incorporation of cities and towns of 400 population and over for hool purposes.
Senator Frank—A bill to purchase

convict farms.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 for the Terrell Asylum was passed.

The concurrent resolution appropriating \$800 to clear away the debris

of the capitol grounds passed.

The Senate then went into executive session on the confirmation of J. W. Brown, manager of the lunatic asylum at Austin, vice R. N. Castleman resigned and the body then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

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He proposed to fix the tax rate at 10 cents for this year, and the rate for next year and following years at 18 cents. This, in effect, remits three-fifths of this year's tax of 25 cents.

Mr. Strong opposed the reduction to 10 cents and indicated the necessity of providing for the asylums and the new capitol, but held 15 cents to be a sufficient State tax.

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By Mr. Heath—To amend the act of 1879 providing for auditing old school claims.

By Mr. Matejowsky—To restore balances of available school fund in county treasuries to the State treasury and for their redistribution.

The Senate Allen offered an amendment cutting down the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$85,000.

Other amendments were offered, but all were withdrawn, and the bill was postponed till. Saturday morning and made a special order.

The Senate then adjourned till 16 colleges to worker was a special order.

House bill to require assessors to list property for taxes that is brought into the State after the first of January and January and the State after the first of January and Januar

was taken up.

Mr. Browning opposed the bill and exposed its injustice.

Mr. Steele and others also objected, rendering inevitable the slaughter the bill.

The House adjourned till 10 to-

Senator Lane presented a petition from the citizens of Bastrop county and the Farmers' Alliance asking a change in the corporation law.

Senator Abererombie presented a petition from the Geological Association of Houston asking that the office of State Geologist be created.

Senator Jarvis, from the finance committee, reported favorably a bill appropriating \$29,300 for the Prairie View Normal School, and favorably a bill extending the time in which owners can

state. Senator Stinso, "om the committee on public grounds," orted unfavorably the bill renting to the Farmers' Allia ce certain lots belonging to the tate; the city of Austin.

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Senator Armisted offered a resolution of thanks to the board of managers of the colored asylum for its able and economical management of the institution. Adopted.

The following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred:

By Senator Garrison—Providing for a lien for purchasers at tax sales where such sales are invalidated by reason of errors in assessment rolls.

By Senator Grarison—Providing for rors in assessment rolls.

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By Senator Woodward—To make an appropriation for the quarantine service till March, 1889.

By Senator Glasscock—Providing for the reception of the Capitol by the state.

The bill providing for the purchase of 236 acres of land for the Austin Lu-

school fund to the various counties.

By Senator Burney—Exempting certain counties from the operation of the district school system.

By Senator Camp—Giving to the state the right to sue out injunction writs to prevent the violations of the revenue and criminal laws.

The bill making an appropriation of \$36,000 for the completion of the State Reformatory was taken up on the third reading.

Senator Gregg offered an amendment cutting out \$2000 for compl tion of the building. The amendment was lost and the bill possed by a vote of 16 to 1.

Appropriating \$18,500 for improvements at the Blind Asylum.

Appropriating \$25,000 for improvements at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Extending the time for the redemption of land sold for taxes.

Senator Terrell from the judiciary committee reported favorably House bill No. 16 amending the corporation

thirty days thereafter the management shall declare a dividend and pay to the stockholders their pro-rata part of such amount over and above \$150,000.

The amendment was voted down.

Senator Houston offered an amendment that only farmers should hold stock in such corporation.

Voted down.

Senator Douglass of Jefferson offered an amendment to the \$500 limitation to the effect that the law should not apply to persons interested in shares.

The Senate refused to adopt the amendment.

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Senator Houston offered an amendment that none but farmers shall avail themselves of this act of incorporation.

The amendment was refused.

Senator Calhoun offered an amendment to emergency clause and Senator Burney moved the previous question.

The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed to its third reading.

The Senate then adjourned till tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

HOUSE.

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EIEGHTH DAY.—The special order, the Page tax bill, came up for action.

The pending question was Mr. Page's amendment fixing the tax this year at 10 cents and for future years at 18 cents.

Mr. Mills offered an amendment to increase the 18 cents to 20 cents.

Mr. Johnson offered a substitute for Mr. Johnson offered a substitute for the bill, fixing the tax for this year at 10 cents for general purposes and 15 cents for school purposes and leaving the tax next year at existing rates.
Mr. Camp resisted the proposed increase of the school tax.
Mr. McGuire moved the previous question. Not seconded.
Mr. Johnson made a strong argument for his substitute.
The debate on the substitute was lengthy.

engthy.
Mr. Browning's objections were forcibly put, showing a thorough familiarity with the finances.

Mr. Steele favored the substitute, if so amended as to leave the school tax unchanged. In few remarks he indicated the danger of Mr. Page's proposition

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By Mr. Matejowsky—To restore balances of available school fund in county treasuries to the State treasury and for their redistribution.

By Mr. Ellison—To authorize the State to assume control of the Confederate Home, and to provide for its support appropriating \$25,090.

By Mr. McGaughey—A resolution that the Superintendent and Board of Education investigate the school system of Texas and other States, and report conclusions to the Twenty-First Legislature. Referred.

House bill to repeal the act authorizing payment of taxes of non-residents of counties to be made at the competroller's office passed to engrossment.

House bill to require assessors to list.

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NINTH DAY.—The House agreed to the Senate amendment to the House bill amending the general incorporation act so as to permit incorporation of farmers' enterprises, and the bill goes to the governor.

The House took up the bill providence of Brown offered a substitute to authorize the acceptance of Action was postponed till 10 o'clock to-morrow.

jected, the granger element voting solidly against it.

Mr. Camp's amendment to M. Page's substitute, fixing this year's taxes at 12 instead of 10 cents, was tabled.

An attempt to force a vote on Mr. Page's amendment failed and the House adjourned till to-morrow.

THE SENATE.

Senator Jarvis, from the finance com Senator Jarvis, from the finance com mittee, reported back a substitute for the Glasscock bill to loan the public school fund a certain sum of money.

This substitute provides that \$248,700 shall be loaned to pay off the bonds held by private parties maturing in 1890 and 1891, also \$251,300 to pay school teachers, which amounts are to be paid back at any time before 1895.

Senator McDonald, from the judiciary committee, reported a substitute for the Woods bill, requiring all schoolmoneys to be sent to the State treasury for reapportionment. for reapportionment.
Senators Gregg, Bell and Terrell

Senaiors Gregg, Bell and Terrell presented a minority report, and also reported favorably Gregg's bill changing the time of such apportionment from July 15 to September 15.

Senator Jarvis, from the finance committee, reported favorably a bill for the more thorough collection of taxes.

The following bills were presented and referred:

for the bill and amendments, simply reducing the ad valorem tax this year Rejected.

Mr. Page's substitute then, after four days' debate, had nearly reached a vote, when it was amended by striking out the requirement that property-owners shall make oath to the value of property rendered. The radical tax reducers were sorely tempted by the amendments of Messrs. Alexander and Garwood to reduce the revenue tax to 9½ cents, but the 10-cent members resisted and stood by Mr. Page manfully. His substitute for section I was adopted, fixing the ad valorem revenue tax at 10 cents for this year and 18 cents for succeeding years. Some cents for succeeding years. Some defects in the bill were cured by amend-

The previous question shut off further debate and the bill passed to engrossment and the House adjourned.

The following bills were introduced

By Senator Glasscock—Providing for improvements on the land office and for building an iron fence around it.

The bill creating the office of State Geologist was then taken up.

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MONTHLY TALKS.

Texas Farm and Ranch. THE TIME TO REST.

By the 1st of May we may safely pre By the 1st of May we may safely pre-sume that the cotton is planted, and that corn is worked out the first time. The prevalent idea is that now is the time to take our recreation, for wher June comes we will not have time. Right here is our greatest error; and this error is, the cause of our bad seasons in nearly every instance. If June is the time when grass grows fastest, is it not also the time our crop grows fastest if it has a chance? But if we do not have our land in proper tilth or we have to our land in proper tith to rwe have to tear up the plant's roots in getting clear of the grass that has already taken up a part of the plant food, how can it grow? Or what right have we to lay our own faults at the door of nature by grumbling about the season. If we will do our duty, just about ninety-nine times out of the hundred nature will do hers. In other words if we do our do hers. In other words, if we do our duty every season will seem almost perfect. I never saw a season t at some farmer did not make money.

GO TO PLOWING AT ONCE.

It is not necessary to wait until the rop comes up. We invariably plow It is not necessary to wait until the crop comes up. We invariably plow and drag off our crop after planting and before it comes up. We find this to be the most valuable working we ever give the crop (corn, cotton or any other crop), for the work can be done more perfectly before than just after the crop comes up. As soon as up, so we can see it, we go back to it with any kind of a tool that will stir the land shallow. The idea is to keep moving the surface until the moisture will stand within one inch of the top of the ground after two weeks or more of dry weather (it will do it if the land is in proper tilth).

session of the Grand Lodge at Austin to officiate at the State capitol dedication.

DON'T STOP PLOWING because it don't rain or because it has rained, but keep on plowing. By this means we will be sure to have the land fresh plowed when the rain comes and we can wait until the land is dry enough to plow after the rain. A great many will say this is too much workings as our neighbors used to say to us. But it is the only way to make a good crop any and every, season and it is by far the cheapest way to cultivate. Say you run around the orop five times more than usual. This is only about one dollar per acre. The two solid heeings now dispensed with would cost enearly twice this and they are of no value to the crop except to get the grass out that could have been eitherent up or covered if plowing had been done at the proper time. Besides, this dollar's worth of plowing will crease the crop fully fifty per cent. on eason with another. Some seasons it will not show as much as others, but it is the surest and cheapest. So if the land is broken in the fall or winter, cultivate fast but shallow so as to keep the plant roots out of the surface and make a mulch for summer. If it is broken in the spring, cultivate fast but shallow to make the roots catch nearer the surface.

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POLITICIANS FALL OUT.

During the entertainment of a dele-Zang's Brewery in Denver, Col., Mayor W. Scott Lee and Hon. O. Wolcott, at-torney for the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and the most prominent Re-publican candidate for the United States Senate, came to blows over a political matter. The two men have long been political enemies, and a few weeks ago Wolcott kieked Lee out of his office. Lee controls the city machinery which Wolcott has been trying "What's the matter?" "What's the matter?"

in the friends of both attempted to pacify the men but hard language was used and blows were struck. Wolcott gained some celebrity by his speech at a New England dinner. He was drunk during the row.

LAND FRAUDS.

John Moore, alias W. J. and J. T. By Senator Woodward—To put Wilson country in the district system of public schools.

By Senator Glasscock—Providing for interest of the State Land Office and incident had interrupted it.

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"Most celluloid is made in France." ister of the State Land Office and lodged in jail, charged with forgery in making applications for homesteads. It appears the accused made the application under act 116 of 1886 in the names of John Moore and W. J. Moore, and obtained warrants or certificates for two sections of land. Emboldened by these successes, the accused field

Stock are in fine condition in the

Fisher Bros. were burned out at

Gonzales. Loss, \$13,000; partially in sured. Marshall has turned on electric

Comanche reports heavy rains and fine crop prospects. The Gregg County Alliance claims a membership of over 1,000.

Jack Brown, of Richmond, was shot n the shoulder by an unknown party. The grain shipments from Howe, of the crop of 1887, up to date, exceed 800

Heavy rains, accompanied by more er less wind, are reported throughout Central and North Texas. Mrs. E. D. Walker, a prominent Austin lady, receive serious and probably fatal injuries in a runaway.

There is a movement on foot among the farmers near Burleson for the estab lishment of better country roads. Miss Lucy Bolling, of Comanche, died from the effects of an overdose of anti-febrine, taken to relieve headache.

The Alliance store at Longview was cobbed of ten sacks of flour, two suits of clothes, and several pairs of boots.

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EXPLOSIVE EYE-GLASSES.

gation of citizens from Dallas, Tex., at Dangers That Lurk in Articles Made of Celluloid—How That Article Is Manufactured.

> The reporter dodged back as if he had inadvertedly touched an electric "Great heavens, man? Do you wan

"What's the matter?" "Matter enough those eyeglasses of

explosion." The reporter placed the dangerous contrivance astride his nose, and the merchant who is one of the largest

Would you like to know how? Then listen; A roll of paper is slowly un-wound, and at the same time is satur-ated with a mixture of five parts of sulment providing for elaborate examinations and reports of all mineralogical and geological peculiarities of the State. The amendment was adopted. Senator Allen offered an amendment that the first work of the geologis should be an examination of the unsold state lands.

Senator Gregg offered an amendment that the surveys commence near the public institution.

The amendments were tabled, as were any others, and the bill finally passed to engrossment.

Texas Talk.

Cleburne is to have a cotton comparison of the many of the provided and obtained warrants or certificates for two sections of land. Emboldened by these successes, the accused filed application for a third certificate in the name of J. T. Moore. The similarity of names, signatures and other circumstances led the Register of the washed with plenty of water until all traces of acid have been removed. It is then reduced to a pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough. It is this gun-cotton which gives it its explosive nature.

The following hills are allocated and W. J. Moore and W. J

"Most of the water having been got rid of by means of a strainer, the pulp is mixed with from 20 to 40 per cent of its weight of camphor, and the mixture thoroughly triturated under mill-stones. The necessary coloring having been added in the form of powder, a second mixture and grinding follows. second mixture and grinding follows.
This pulp is spread out on thin slabs,
which are squeezed in a hydraulic press
until they are as dry as chips. Then
they are rolled in heated rollers, and
come out in clastic sheets. They are A child of Nelson Pratt, living near Abilene, was bitten by a mad dog.

The Union Labor party will hold a mass meeting at Canton on June 21. everything else almost that you can imagine. I have seen in Paris a room almost completely furnished in cellu-loid. The curtains, the furniture, the door knobs at even the natting were made of the material. You may be sure no matches were ever carried there. Indeed, the room was never

of the stove. "The pan isn't empty, but it's near enough; nobody'will see it. If Antonio blew down trees and damaged The Central Texas Fence Protection I can get the store swept in about five swept very much as the stove had been cleaned. The open spaces presented a very good appearance; but out-of-the-way corners and underneath boxes and barrels told a different story. However, John said it was "good of a conough." The story was finished and the paper hidden out of sight before the Mr. I

clerks arrived.

When Mr. Willis, the proprietor, came in bade them all "good morang" glanced around the store and we t into his private office. Presently he called John. "Take these letters to the office around the store and we will be into the called John." as soon as you can. They will be just in time for the nine o'clock mail. Come right back." John hurried to the office as he had been bidden, but, having de-posted the letters safely, saw no reason for haste; indeed, he even indulg-ed in a game of marbies before he re-turned to his work. When he entered the store again Mr. Willis made no comment on his tardiness but remark-ed: "Well John, I've almost learned my

sson."
John started: "What lesson, sir?"

'Why, the one you've been teaching me lately."

John was more puzzled than ever, and all day long he wondered what lesson he could teach Mr. Willis. The next morning John's work was done as fore. Mr. Willis came before the clerks and sent John on an errand. While he

TEXAS INCIDENTS.

Mesquite has a debating society. Wise county has fifteen iron bridges. Fire bugs have been arrested at Mar-

McKinney shipped seven cars of The Terrell Rifles are drilling for

The Dallas Presbytery met at Fort The Alliance store at Longview was

The Dallas people had a fine excur-Smith county threatens to deluge the

West with fruit

The East Texas Presbytery is in ses-Fort Worth has had a real estate deal is selected. When we receive an order for shoes of a certain kind, a ticket is made out and sent to the man who has charge of the Henry Grifith, colored, was admitted the bar at Paris.

The San Antonians are disgusted vith their ball team. Pecos City rejoices in a few residents ately from Alabama. The well at Gatesville is feet deep and no water.

Malicious persons tore down gates and fences near Mesquite. by the train at Jefferson. Work on the state reformatory at

The election at Bells resulted in a victory for the school tax. S. P. Thrower, of Smithfield, was killed while resisting arrest. Wills Point institute closed a suc-cessful year with great eclat. Cleburne is building a cotton com-press and a Catholic charch.

Coryell county will have a large exhibit at the coming state fair. Father Perier, an aged priest, is dying at the hospital at San Antonio.

Van Zandt County Veteran Association will be organized June 21. No report from the dead body found in the water in the Territory.

Several new enterprises will be added Canadian boasts of a great tide of mmigration to Hemphill county. W. B. Blewitt, of Waco, charged with embezzlement, was acquitted. A passenger assaulted conductor Lasher near Caruth, cutting his face.

there. Indeed, the room was never used. It was only a curiosity, and the man who owned it owned the factory where it was made. These rooms will never be popular. Few men. even in this rapid age, care about being blown into the kingdom come in small fragments, scorched and scattered, and that would be the fate of the man who let a lighted match fall in such a room."—

Chicago Times.

Red River is on a general rush and everybody stands from under the wave.

A heavy coal find is reported at a Eagle Springs, 110 miles east of El Paso.

Too much whisky at the Black Cat saloon at Richmond and blood flowed.

Dallas had a terrific flood and many cellars inundated and sewers flooded.

The store of J. A. Hughes, at Lyon Station, Grayson county, was burglar-

Mr. Willis' Lesson.

'There! I guess that will do,' said paralysis at Meridian, is reported

minutes, I can finish that story before any ones comes." The store had been swept very much as the stove store dary.

caped death at Cisco by the bursting of Carl Johnson was acquitted at Waco of a charge of passing counterfeit

Mr. Pringler, of Jefferson, claims he has discovered a vein of coal 100 feet Fairy Land had some gents who paid a visit to a merchant's safe after office

The Galveston people are rapidly gaining the people of the State for deep water. Sherman has got one ear to the ground listening for the coming of the Frisco.

Brownsville custom-house for the

past ten years has passed through \$28, 506,960. Alderman Goode, of Waco, is mak-ing war upon the vile characters of Arlington is making great Sunday-school preparations for May day cele-

Mr. Foote, of McKinney, presented remen of his town with \$50 for gallant ervices. Sulphur Springs has a lawsuit involv-

The German American bank obtained judgment against the city of Brenham.

Corpus Christi Board of Trade is

comforted with the prospect of a \$50, 000 hotel.

Lightning struck the residence of S. M. Coung, near Howe and demolished the chimney.

There was a large Granger meeting at Cleburne to consider the location of

Mount Pleasant has had the pleasure of detecting a wicked forger and putting him in "the jug."

The Dallas Knights of Pythias are recipients of high official compliment from leaders of the order.

Files, Taylor & Files, of Hillsboro, closed a contract for a \$35,000 cotton compress at Mount Pleasant.

The Board of Iromigration at Austin issues a ringing appeal to the people to leep the subject alive.

A government report, speaking of the advancement and resources of the South, does not mention Texas.

The rainfall is reported as unprecedented throughout Texas, and much damage is reported in the crop line.

El Paso citizens have subscribed \$100,000 as a bonus for building the road to White Oaks for cheap fuel.

Wm. Brown, a German farmer near San Antonio, was bitten by a rattlesnake and is in a precarious condition.

E. K. Harris, revenue collector at Waco, has resigned and will be succeeded at once by Mr. M. M. Boggess.

The Dallas and Oak Cliff execursion train broke down with 200 people on board, but not a single one was hurt. George Glaaden, a notorious character in Western Texas, was extradited and turned over to Sheriff Cook, who will torward him to where he is wasted.

THE MAKING OF SHOES.

NO. 22

Easy Enough When You Know How to Do It.

Hundreds of Busy-Fingered Girls Working at Rows of Shining Material That Makes a Have you ever been through a mammoth shoe factory? No? Then you don't know—you can't imagine— what a lot of work there is attached to the getting out of a pair of shoes; what a number of departments the shoe passes through before it's finished.

Would you like to take a trip through one

Dallas was excited over tyrotoxicon of our largest establishments of this kind! Mind. you'll have to climb up six flights of stairway before you see the shoe through. If you want to take the trip,get ready. Now, Mr. George W. Dittman—we'll let him do the

talking—are you ready?

"Well, to begin with," said Mr. Dittman,
"we will take a look into the stock room,
which is on the ground floor. Here's where
the material for the different grades of shoes
Is selected. When we receive an order for
shoes of a certain kind, a ticket is made out
and sent to the man who has charge of the
stock room, which ticket gives an exact description of the material to be used in getting
up the shoes. There are so many different
grades of leather, from light to heavy in
weight, and ranging in price all the way from
fifty cents up to four or five times as much.
So you see we can get up a shoe at almost
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any price. Of course, the material almost with reality and the lauded effusively to
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alterward at Bonn, where he was very pop ow 700 So you see we can get up a shoe at almost any price. Of course the material, lining, trimmings, workmanship and everything connected with the spe is requisted by the sport. Among the Homeric heroes Jack Johnson was badly mashed up by the train at Jefferson.

Work on the state reformatory at shoe, He simply follows the interest of the price to be paid for the shoe. He simply follows the interest of the price to be paid for the shoe. He simply follows the interest of the price to be paid for the shoe. He simply follows the interest of the price to be paid for the shoe. He simply follows the interest of the price to be paid for the shoe.

On this floor were probably the largest number of employes of any in the building. They were all girls, some of them young, and most of them rather pretty. They seemed awfully busy, these girls. Those machines were kept going at a lively rate. The visit of Mr. Dittman and the The Times-Star reporter didn't create much of a sensation among the girls. It's true a number of them stopped their work long enough to smile upon the reporter, but

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Col. John A. Jaquess, struck with paralysis at Meridian, is reported worse.

The wind and rain storm at San Autonio blew down trees and damaged crops.

John Kelly and Ed Conner were sentenced at Paris two years for burglary.

Mr. W. M. Grosclose narrowly escaped death at Cisco by the bursting of "Now Mr. Dittman, we'll go un another."

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whow, Mr. Dittman, we'll go up another flight of stairs please."

"And you will then be in the vamping room. There's where the vamps are put on the front part of the shoe. The buttons are also put on, some of them by machine and, in some of the finer grades of shoes by hand. After a little smoothing and pressing the shoe is ready for the lasting room, which is on the fifth floor.

We are now on the fifth floor.
"In this department," said Mr. Dittman, "the stock has to be selected in much the same way as the leather part of the shoe; for there is a great difference in soles and heels, After the soles are cut to fit, which is all done by pattern, a groove is made near the outer edge of the sole when it is sewed on the uppers. A big machine needle digs into the sole, when it is cemented and the shoe is ready to be heeled. The Leels are fastened on securely with tacks and cement and at last the absorbation assume shoes. Then it is

sole, when it is cemented and the shoe is ready to be heeled. The Leels are fastened on securely with tacks and cement and at last the shoe begins to assume shape. Then it is put on a little horse and up it goes along with a lot of other shoes to the finishing up department on the top floor.

"Here a machine that makes 7,000 revolutions a minute, pares off the superfluous heel and gives it that muchly desired fashionable shape. Then comes the sandpapering, then the in king and the burnishing up, and there's your shoe as handsome and as shapely as could be desired.

"It is easy to be understood how one can get almost any priced shoe, but after all it's all in the stock. It takes almost as much time to get out a cheap shoe as it does the finest kind, only, if course, so much care isn't taken; the ed—and the seams are not smoothed over any pressed with so nice a regard for the comfort of the wearer. So if you want a comfortable shoe, pay for it."—Cincipnati Times.

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Travelers integpyt who profess to have seen the genuine resurrection flower, describe it as a little ball hanging on its fragile stem, and resembling both in color and shape a shrunken poppy head. Sleeping, but not dead, the flower is aroused by being for an instant immersed in water, and then supported in an upright position. Soon the upper fibres being the stem, and the saters in form. Resulting at moment, it suddenly, as though inspired by some new impulse, throws its very heart to the dayingh, the story is the suddenly, as though inspired by some new impulse, throws its very heart to the dayingh, the travelers and disclosing beauties undreamed of even in Lightning struck the residence of S. W. Coung, near Howe and demolished the chimney.

There was a large Granger meeting at Cleburne to consider the location of the state fair.

Tom Griffin, charged with theft and resistance of officers, was captured near Alvarado.

A couple of horses attached to a wagon fell into a cistern in Dallas, but were gotten out.

The transcript for the Supreme Court in the case of the Traffic Association has been made out.

Mount Pleasant has had the pleasure of detecting a wicked forger and putting him in "the jug."

The Dallas Knights of Pythias are recipients of high official compliment from leaders of the order.

THE NEW EMP EROR. Sketch of the Dying King's Oldest

Still Under Thirty Years of Age-His

Prince William, son of the dving representative type of the Prussian in-younker. He is the pride of the mi party and the hope of Prince Bismarck, as is well known, has no love for the C Prince. The Prince was a great favor

knows nothing of the price to be paid for the shoe. He simply follows the instructions given on the ticket. For instance we have four different grades of kid. If the shoe is to be gotten up cheap we mark the ticket 'X' grade; if a very fine shoe 'XX.X' grade and so with the lining, trimmings, &c. After the 'naterial is selected, the cutter has a whack at it. As you will observe, we cut by pattern exclusively. Che man cuts the outside part and another inside lining and trimmings. Those four pieces of leather will be fore long, be attached to a sole, and will then be ready for the feet.

"Now, for the third floor; that was the second floor we were just on, you know. Here," said Mr. Dittman, "is the stitching room, where the embryo shoe 'eccives' its first handling after being cut."

On this floor were probably the largest nupber of employes of any in the building. They were all girls according to the product of the firm foundation to its organization.

Brandenburgers only fear God and nothing else in the world."
Such is the character of the man who will soon wield the destinies of Prussia. It will be recollected that on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee his soldierly bearing and military appearance evoked the applause of the London populace.

THEIR OWN PHYSICIANS ... Evi y Lower Animal His Own Do dust, mud, clay, &c. Those sufficient from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark, airy places, drink water, and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog has lost fts ap

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

The Colorado Clipper favors Maj. L. W. Hillard, of Pecos city, for Congrees from the big Eleventh

We are under obligations to Hon. J. N. Browning for late official docuets from Austin.

Ir will be a bad day for Texas deceracy when George Clark gets his ceart of oak" plank in the platform.

WONDER if Marion Martin is going to accept the Prohibition nomination

does not look quite so lurid as it did question is, that the party HAS existed ment the world ever saw. The true a few weeks ago-Bismark has not taken a drink of brandy lately.

is a candidate for State Senator, subject to the action of the Democratic natorial Convention. IF a man cannot find a political parto suit his views this year, he is

ertainly hard to please: Democratic, ublican, Prohibition, Union Labor and People's party. ATTORNEY General Hogg is making it hot for the railroads. If he can

beds in better repair, he will deserve the thanks of the entire public.

THE man with the hoe seems deter-

troubled with a surplus majority. If worth something to us and turn our somebody dont squelch the Tom Bon- attention to politics entirely. Keep a ners and the George Clarks, the party weather eye on the politicians, but let will not be troubled any more with a "surplus" majority.

THE various parties of Texas are now holding their primary and county conventions and the atmosphere is blue with "whereases and wherefores."

THE Big Springs Pantagraph turns igal in last issue as follows: loose its vials of wrath upon the head of last issue The Baird Star rose upon our vexed vision. We were not able in that issue to return thanks to Brounder the new capitol. The Pantagraph seems to have no faith in either the seems to have no faith in either that comes to us when in trouble."

It would be moth-eaten on the shelves and the government would be power-less to interfere. That share, though bright, glitters only when it is idle. It hides its polish under a six-inch layer of usefulness. That man, though in-

form. There is not a bit more sense or reason in this, than there is in George Clark's "heart of oak" plank. Either clark's "heart of oak" plank. Either

Ir seems the mantle of the defunct Greenback party has fallen on the shoulders of the Union Labor party; at least we see the same old leaders and hear the same old songs—with a few variations—that were so familiar in the greenback ranks in years gone in the greenback ranks in years gone shoulders of the Union Labor party; at least we see the same old leaders and hear the same old songs—with a few variations—that were so familiar in the greenback ranks in years gone and party has been a heater sheet published. Take it; after years will demonstrate con cipher is outdone and anticipated to you the potency of a well gotten up paper. Go on Stark may your orbit lengen then till your setting be, if ever, beyond the horizon of this generation. The writer, Edward Gordon Clark, we are in full sympathy with every claims that by applying Bacon's ciph—total will be a support of the Union Labor party; at least we see the same old leaders and hear the same old songs—with a few variations—that were so familiar in the greenback ranks in years gone and the Ballonian and the Ballonian and the party is outdone and anticipated to you the potency of a well gotten up paper. Go on Stark may your orbit length that were so familiar in the greenback ranks in years gone and the ballonian and the paper. Go on Stark may your orbit length the paper. Go on Stark may your orbit length to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up to you the potency of a well gotten up by. Such is life.

anti and pro, do not come to the front prodigal. and sit down on the extremists at the next state convention, the democratic the party cannot afford to pursue a day forenoon.

re necessary to be met. In all let agitation that is so formida-Chronicle if it is not mistaken, nd know how to use any and all round numbers.

B. D. Shropshire, of Comanche, our new district attorney, is making an ex-tremely favorable impression among the people.—Albany News. Our new District Attorney seems to

ake friends wherever he goes.

THIS is a mistake. Callahan county holds on to the "wet rope" cases. Four cases were transferred to Taylor county but no change of venue was taken in any of the "wet rope" cases. These cases were all continued to the next term of the district court.

Come to the Railroad meeting, May 25.

for Govenor. Shoot Luke, or give up party could exist without a conven- There are difficulties to overcome. Hon, W. O. Hamilton, of Comanche, for some particular office if they think shed and ruin. unless backed by a nomination.

make them keep their tracks and road gether in conjunction with the citizens of Coleman county the road will be built from Coleman to this place in mined to enter the political arena this less than twelve months. This road, year, in the full panoply of glorious besides adding immensely to the taxawar. Should he do so in dead earnest, ble values of the county, would furncounty that might need it. Let us TEXAS DEMOCRACY has long been not lose sight of things that will be us devote most of our time in trying to build up the county, and, drive hard-times from our midst.

Come to the Railroad meeting, May 25.

This is the year in which the country us blush, but we will "try" to deserve hum of the factory would be hushed must be saved again you understand. the compliments paid us by the Prod- and silent, the goods of the merchant of business, April 30th, 1888.

Moses or his statements.

Some pro's are advocating a prohibition plank in the democratic platities a compliment to Baird, to the country. Corporations control telegraphs,

cuse that could be offered. When the enterprise that has for its sole object er to the original Shakespeare epitaph the elevation, the advancement of the the apparent grotesques varieties of I. W. C. Powell, Ca

of oak" or a prohibition plank in the pleted their work, tying on to the amusing specimens of "What our democratic platform. One wing of Santa Fe depot in Coleman, last Tues- Grandfathers Laughed at Two Hun-

the platform as it is, and all will be well. the or no difference in the grade be- a notable short story of the of West Salem, Ill. arrived last Thurs-THE Chronicle is glad to note that tween these two points and Baird and Stevenson type, entitled "Dr. Brendt's day. Mrs. Jenner came out to pay a Albany. He has not yet completed Wife," which is a strong piece of work. short visit to her brother, Mr. R. Phil-BAIRD STAR begins to realize the albany. He has not yet completed Wife," which is a strong piece of work. Short visit to bability of a more serious opposi- his estimates but likes this end of the Mathew Arnold's memory is embalm- lips of Baird. in the coming campaign than, at it supposed would be arrayed at the democracy of this district.

Albany is the hest sixty fire and of the Mathew Arnold's memory is embalming the din a sonnet by his friend Joel Bensays that the whole length, from the democracy of this district.

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One of our dry-goods merchants says his cash sales last week amounted. Albany is the best sixty five miles he number are by Danske Dandridge, to \$693. Yet trade last week was said, very opposition i not being and up with a hurra, but in the ever surveyed for a railroad in Texas. Anna Vernon I quiet and effective way, therefore

The grade on the whole route will not sions Tupper. ever surveyed for a railroad in Texas. Anna Vernon Dorsey and Edith Ses- to be dull. quite reach 5500 yards to the mile-all

raizes the curning hand of the blican leaders. If it is profitable per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading at 13 cents at large from New York to the national per yard the grading at 13 cents at large from New York to the national per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading will be less than the per yard the grading at 13 cents at large from New York to the national per yard the grading will be less than the They are wise shrewd is made up, is but \$705.) or \$46,000 in Senator Platt, Senator Hiscock, Chaun-

of campaigns of a general

-Eastland Chronicle.

at least \$40,000 more, or an aggregate of \$115,000. Why not save this exof \$115,000. Why not save this ex- at large. THE STAR has never opposed hold- tra \$30,000 by building the road our- Of course, there is no question in convention when it could be selves? For \$50,000 we can have it regard to the presidential preferences that it was necessary. It be- prepared ready for the iron from Cole- of these delegates. They are the leadto look as though the "necessity" man to Baird. Parties have already ers of the popular movement to nomrists beyond a doubt. There is a offered to bond it at \$15,000 per mile, inate Blaine in spite of his refusal to

Scan is a strong believer in This is the best opportunity we will presented by the brilliant Depew. The ocracy, and favors ever have to secure a north and south popular feeling in favor of Blaine's n fight against all op- road across the state. The offers are, nomination is so strong in the empire

road across the state. The offers are, generous, the territory is now open and no rivals are in the field.

We should not delay a day in occupying the territory and proceeding to build the road, as other companies in the two parties at once; the save done. Idle capital is interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to begin the work, our own interests are urging us to it and nothing us to it and nothing

The man who appeals to the preju- The Texas, Rock Island and dices and passions of the people and teaches them to distrust and hate their government, for the sake of office, is a Several cases—including the cele-rated "wet rope" cases—have been cansfered from Caliahan county to ing with such men. They create he district court of Taylor county .- strife and bitterness, and often cause good people to fear that our land is going headlong to ruin. But the Banner has no such fear, because it has an abiding faith in the saving sense and integrity of the people. The expert ple some time and some of the people all of the time, but he cannot deceive all of the people all of the time.

Our government has its faults. THE Breckenridge Texian says it There are evils to be corrected. There would be interesting to know how a are policies only half way carried out. tion-alluding to a congressional con- But with all its faults and short comvention. The best answer to this ings it is the best and purest governin the district for more than six years, statesman teaches the people to love although there never was but one con- and sustain their government while

Banner never fears.

great deal more to the town and count he whole world is one aggregation of cated. ty, than the success or defeat of any grinding monopolies, his announce- Your attendance is desired to in-

He is a former and is engaged in and refuse to raise a crop for a single action must be taken at once. year, it would produce a more disastrous effect than would result from a universal strike of all the Brotherhoods and everybody else, and, if he should "go out" for some real or imagi- please copy. nary wrong, he would paralyze the commerce of the world on sea and on land, every locomotive would rust in its stall, the cars would rot on the side The Cottonwood Prodigal makes tracks, the song of the spindle and the would be moth-eaten on the shelves

Clark's "heart of oak" plank. Either one will disrupt the party should they be inserted in the platform, especially at this time.

and bring to us banks. We know hat the consider how much more our prosper-year what the circulation of The Star is, but depends on the man with the mules, it. The very hard money pressure, if than on the dude with the cane and excuse at all, is the only legitimate extension.

Ignatius Donnelly's book on the Batate convention, the democratic in Texas will be hopelessly

The Rock Island.

eller, Woll von Schiefbrand, Edik County Court, C. C., Texas.

cs a pleasing sketch about "Children or between Eaird and Coleman, comin Persia" and Joel Benton gives many

Cik County Court, C. C., Texas.

Correct—Attest: F. W. James, WM. H. Panyin, J. E. W. Lang. dred Years Ago." Besides E. P. Roe's 31 cars of cattle shipped from Baird policy of revenge against the other on | Chief Stanly M. Jones, the engineer popular serial story of southern life at yesterday. ount of the late contest. Leave in charge, informs us that there is lit- the end of the war "Miss Lou," there is Mrs. L. E. Jenner and children

dirt.

Estimating the grading at 13 cents

Seattle Post-Intelligencer. (Rep.) says they
It is now stated that the delegates ever saw.

cey M. Depew and Whitelaw Reid. well known to think they will grade, bridge and tie the road te to reap any rewards that may sight. The demagogue is a useful las obnoxious individual in the of astute leaders, and, the infin-hey exert can only be counteract organization and exposure of tethods. He is "getting in his now and always thrives at the grown of campusigns of a general series of way, depot grounds, etc. is worth at least \$40,000 more, or an aggregate last \$40,000 more, or an aggregate last

letrict that is strongly antagodemocracy. We refer to the
thon of the Union Labor paris completed.

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ties completed. statesman and that his name will be be a thing of the past.

"Cattle Trail" Rail-

TO THE BAILROAD COMMITTEE OF CAL-LAHAN, COLEMAN, SHACKELFORD THROCKMORTON, BAYLOR, WILBAR-GER, MCCULLOCH, MASON, GILLESPIE AND KERR COUNTIES, TEXAS.

BAIRD, TEXAS, May 8, 1888. You are requested to assemble at this place on May 25, 1888, to be present at a mass meeting of the citizens of this county, to take steps to secure the immediate construction of the above line. This proposed line, the most desirable, direct and inexpensive line from the Eastern centres to West Texas, will when completed, control all the traffic from our section of the state and will be one of the great trunk

Already sixty miles of this line from Albany to Coleman, via Baird, has gressional convention held in the dis- trying to improve and perfect it. The been subjected to a careful instrumentrict and that was two years ago. A demagogue, the revolutionists, would tal survey by one of the most experiparty can exist without holding a tear down the whole structure and enced locating engineers in Texas, Maj convention to nominate a candidate leave us amid scenes of anarchy; blood- S. M. Jones, and there are now on file with the undersigned, complete topobest, yet the Texian seems to be igno- The hope of the country depends on graph al maps and accurate profiles of rant of the fact. The Texian evident- the intelligence and the cool patriot- the sixt, miles and the estimates thereally considers no candidate a democrat ism of the masses. Consequently the upon are extremely moderate for a way, which this must be. first-class r It is desirable to extend the surveys Politics will be hot this year, but When you hear a man prating about south to Kerville and to Vernon on ty should not forget that there are ring" and whining around that "store immediate steps to place under conseveral things that will be worth a keepers get it all, stranger," and, that struction the sixty miles already lo-

party, faction or individual. Baird ment is almost ripe for the county pa- spect the maps and profiles and work Well yes, politics do seem a little needs a roller mill. We need better pers. He is usually looking out to- already done. It is confidently believweathers the storms which seem to be roads. We need a railroad over the commissioner in order to reduce tax- that if each county will do its part of brewing in different quarters and not "cattle trail route" and if the people of ation;" The woods are usually full of certain requirements, that the actual get shipwrecked, may count himself the town and county will all work to- 'em about this season.-Vernon Guard. construction of this road may com-THAT MAN .- Do you see that man mence in the next ninety days. The over in the field, driving a pair of members of the committee's above, are mules? Who is he and what is he do- requested to invite to come with them, any citizens of their counties who may be interested in the work. With a the world. If he were to go on a strike the new trunk line can be secured; but

W. H. PARVIN. Chairman of R. R. Committee Callahan County.

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Loans and discounts	\$86.476	32	
Over-Drafts, secured and unsecured.	2,500	79	
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	18,750	00	ł
Due from approved reserve agents	321	40	
Due from other National Banks	842	85	ı
Due from State Banks and bankers	10,539	27	ı
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	11,479	05	
Current Expenses and Taxes paid	996	86	
Premtums paid	1,500	44	
Bill's of other Banks	2,410	00	
Fract'l paper cur'cy nickels and cts.	1	03	
Specie	1,839	70	
Legal-tender notes	1,500	00	
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treas-			
urer (5 per et. of circulation)	143	50	
Total	\$139,298	21	
LIABILITIES.			ı

Capital stock paid in ..

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If the conservative democrats, both descend upon home.—Cottonwood lettering are resolved into most surnamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above prising confessions concerning the life statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. of Bacon and Shakespeare. The trav- Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th

John Laird shipped 461 head of The New York Delegation, muttons to Chicago, Tuesday. He says they were the fattest sheep he

MASONIC NOTICE. GRAND VISITATIONS. s of disaffection to the best ad-e and the history of that party will grade, bridge and tie the road will grade, bridge and tie the road upon several weeks ago, but there was No. 627, at Cottonwood, May 21, 2 p.

Fraternally submitted,

C. K. STRIBLING. D. D. G. M. 42 Masonic Distict.

W. L. Henry and Herman Schwartz were rustling for money for street imcurrent in this congres- as soon as it is ready for the iron and become a candidate. It is said that provements yesterday. They succeed-

ESTRAYS.

Estrayed before A. L. Jobe, J. P. Calia-han county, Texas, by M. E. Mondy, April 2d 1888: One blue gray horse, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, braned JB [counceted] I. N. JACKSON, Clerk.

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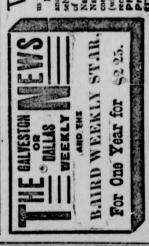
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County News.

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More anon,

Tecumseh Tumblings.

Sheep shearing is the order of the

Pretty good, thanks.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, April '29, 88.

precinct in the county convention to

of cur county convention, that it will

taining to the Prohibition question, or

any such question of minor importance

to the laboring classes; and further

J. M. COFFMAN, Chairman.

SANFORD BOND, Secretary.

convene on the 12th of May.

R. E. PORTER.

Bad stand of corn.

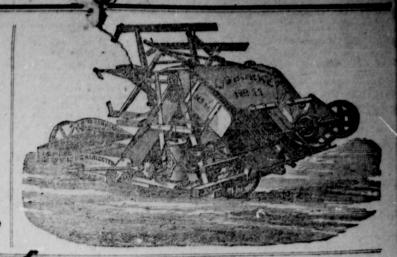
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The Baird Weekly Star. W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprietor BAIRD, CALLAHAN CO., TEX.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

LOCALETTES.

John Davidson, of Coleman, was in town Monday. Our Correspondents all flashed in

the pan last week. Miss Inez Coppins was quite sick

last week, but is up again.

Mrs. W. H. Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill were in town Monday.

W. D. Dean has quit railroading and will go into the barber business.

dedication of the new capitol at Aus- for hard work. For sale by all drugtin, on the 14 inst.

Rev. John McMurray went down to Weatherford last week. He returned overland in a buggy.

Worth last Sunday where he has been made known to the world: sometime, looking after cattle shipped

Judge J. McIlhany disappeared last urday, from El Paso.

Market to Mr. L. O. Oliver, who assumed charge of the business last Mon- mittee at Baird, Texas; this May 8, '88. Kelly Kendan ame in last week

from his ranch out west. He says cattle are doing well and he thinks they will get fat this year.

J. A. Rushing and Dudly Foy left on the delayed train Tuesday night for New York. Mr. Foy goes to buy a new stock of goods and Mr. Rushing goes to buy goods for another party. Good luck boys.

field so he could find his coru.

Mr. N. H. Darnell, of Abilene, was in town Saturday. He says Abilene is "waking up." Towns are like indiprodding to see whether they are dead

From the sketch of the city on the towards the success of his stock.

—Belle Plaine Cadet News. front page of the Record, Juneau must

from Alabama last week. They say previous call. Nothing was done exthey had a spiendid trip. Mr. Foy, so cept to elect delegates to the County to elect delegates to represent this we are informed, is talking of going convention, which convenes next Satinto business at Fort Worth. We urday. One or two ineffectual athope he will get out of the notion and tempts were made to bring up the

Saturday on business and came around and made THE STAR'S acquaintance. Mr. Randals is a clever gentleman and Norton will make the Prodigal a success. Mr. Randals returned home on Sunday with Mr. Walker.

The Commercial Travelers Protective Association, of the United States, thousand and is probably the strongest association of the kind in the world. Mr. John R. Stone, their Nat'l Sec'y Diarrhoea Remedy and has since used either for or against the measure.

J. M. Coffman has turned poet; see one of his productions in this issue. Mr. Ed Coppins had a fine milch

cow killed by a freight train near the railroad bridge, last Monday.

ome cattle, sold last winter. J. N. Rushing was added to the list All trains going east are late this of delegates. week. It is reported that there is sev- See report of the condition of THE en or eight miles of track washed FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Baird.

away near the foot of the plains.

Read the call for a railroad meeting day on business. at Baird in this issue. The "cattle trail" towns are moving in earnest and don't you forget it.

other cow men were in town yester-The railroad company has put in a day. Several of them were armed water tank just north of the track at with prod poles, and we suppose they the stock pens. It is intended to use were shipping cattle. The cattle ship-Maj. D. Richardson went to Fort it for watering stock in the company's ments from Baird this spring are enor-Worth Saturday and returned Mon- pens and for engines also.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders they John Rice moved two houses up in- tone up the digestive organs, free the to the west part of town this week for system of worms, gives the horse a good appetite, causing him to shed the corresdonder publication must be signed by the real name of the corresdonder to the corresdonder an evidence of goodfaith. Several Bairdites will attend the freely and putting them in good shape

State Fair.

To the end that the advantages, resources and agricultural products of W. H. Gilliland returned from Fort Calfahan county may be more fully

Be it resolved by the Callahan County Immigration Central Commit- House by Rev. Mr. Stark, next Sunday tee that Capt. W. J. Maltbly, be and is night. week for several days and we did not hereby appointed to represent the in- A Sunday School has been recently know where he was. He came in Sat- terests of the Callahan County Immi- organized at the Cove. gration Society in making exhibits of our said county at the Dallas Fair, to M. J. Blakely has sold out his Meat be held next October.

Done in called session of the Com-W. H. CLIETT, OTIS BOWYER. Chairman.

Shall we Incorporate.

There some talk of incorporating Charlie McDermett, of Coleman the town-not permanently, but in county and James Ainsworth, from order to clean up the town and fix up and the father is doing as well as su the lower part of the county, were in the streets. If the town could incor- could be expected. porate, elect the Justice of the Peace for Mayor and employ a Marshal, seh school house on the first Sunday whose salery could be paid out in place of the fourth, hereafter. of fines; many think it would cost the The farewell dance of the season at town but very little. Whether it Pete Hanner's the latter part of last would or would not be to the interest week; good by, no more till frost flies. of the town to incorperate, we are unable to say. Baird needs better schools of July celebrations; understand the Maj. Wm McMannis was in town and we think it would be a good idea Farmers Alliance will have a grand Saturday. He says crops in his sec- to encomporate for school purposes if one at Buffalo Gap. tion are fine, weeds also. Speaking of for nothing else. Many of the largest A Mr. Parker, from Content, who weeds he said he noticed a man last property owners in town are in favor was bitten by a dog, was over to Dr. week mowing the weeds down in his of encorporating for school, and, some Windham's the other day testing the for all purposes. What has vox populi virtue of the mad stone.

Some time ago we had the pleasure friends in Tecumseh this week; ditto viduals, sometimes, it takes a little of visitieg W. L. Henry's large poul- family of sheriff J. W. Jones. try yard in Baird, Texas. We were Look out for some new subscribers highly pleased to note such fine to THE STAR from this section soon. chicks in West Texas. Mr. Henry is Everybody says The Star out shines We are indebted to our friend, Rev. regarded as having one of the most any county paper they know of. Ha! J. P. White formerly of Baird, but now complete and regulated vards in the How's that? of Juneau City, Alaska, for a copy of State. He understands his business the Juaneau City Mining Record, and sees that nothing is left undone

The Primary Convention met at the Mr. Dudly Foy and family returned Court House Saturday, according to the chairman and object of the meet-Prohibition question, that the meeting Neeb, E. H. Brooks, J. M. Harlow, W. cent on all you buy T. E. Powell. Mr Ben Randals, senior editor of might take some action in regard to J. Furgerson, J. M. Coffman, J. C. the Cottonwood Prodigal, was in town George Clark's "heart of oak" plank, Wyatt, John Reed, and E. J. Bass. but the sentiment of the majority They go instructed that we the voters seemed to be against the question, and of Precinct No. 6 Callahan County, seemed to regard the prohibition of Precinct No. 5 can and demand Texas, do earnestly urge and demand we are confident that he, with Mr. J. B. question settled, so far as the Democratic party was concerned. This would be the best course for the party vention who will favor anything perto persue all over the state; but unfort-

unately this is not the case. The Democrats of McLennan county -George Clark's home-in convenhas a membership of over sixteen tions recently declared in favor of a Bankers Association that met in Gal-"heart of oak" plank in the next state veston recently, and that we condem platform. If there is an issue the pro's in the most severe terms the action of did not make it, neither do we believe our Legislature in regard to the pooland Treas., 79 Dearbon St. Chicago, in that a majority of the anti's favor ing of railroads; and that we indorse a letter states that he has been severely Clark's plank. They certainly do not the old Democratic motto: "Let the troubled at times, for the past twenty in this section at least, for we never office seek the man;" and further that years, with cramp and billious colie heard an anti advocate a heart of oak the county convention send no man to which would compel him to take to plank, but all we have talked with on the state convention who will not his bed from three to six days the subject oppose it. As this is likely -while in St. Louis at their last annu- to be a disturbing question in the next in nominating state officers who will al meeting he procured a bottle of state convention, county and precinct Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and conventions should express themselves and not to the interests of monopolies,

as heretofore; and that the county pait with the best results. It is the only THE STAR is flat footed against the remedy he over found that effected a rapid and complete cure. No one can necessary and will, if adopted at this respectfully. safely travel without it. Sold by all particular time, have a tendency to ause ill feeling, if it does not entirely

Dead Letters. The following is a list of delegates

List of advertized and unclaimed B. R. Webb, F. S. Bell, J. McIlhany, letters remaining in the Post Office at in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam- of hats. Call and sec. W. H. Cliett, S. L. Ogle, Dan Dean, D. Baird, Texas, for the month of April. paign, to wit: Richardson, C. Estes, A. J. Berry, I. N. If not called for in 30 days will be sent | State or District Office - -H. Windham was in town Tuesday Jackson, W. C. Whitley, L. T. Gould, to the dead letter office at Washington, County Office and took the train for Presido county. J E. Pace, W.E Gilliland, Otis Bowyer. D. C. When calling for these letters, Precinct Office He goes out to the ranch to deliver On motion of F. S. Bell, the chairman please say advertised.

J. F. RETTIG, P. M.. Albert Florence Miss. Scott W. W Bond G. S. Stallings Lou Mrs. Bishop John Straud Isham Mrs. Chandler J. N. Simms J. W. Harry Meyers went to Dallas Mon- Crogg Anna Miss Tearce John F. Chaimberlain C. T. Thompson J. N. Uncle Bill Babb, Andy Young, J. D. Dickerson W.W. Word O. T. Flores Frenidad Graham P. G. Merchant, John Davidson and several Fage J. S. Joenson W. A.

Murphy W. W. Cap Moore A. M. MISCELLANEOUS. Hamilton Nannie E

PUTNAM, TEXAS, May 4 1888. Primary convention met and was called to order by J. M. Foy chairman. Went into the election of delegates: resulting in the election of J. N. Alvord, Al McLaury and W. T. Stayton. After some discussion a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions or in- night. structions for delegates; names of com-

Secretary.

Be it resolved by the committee appointed to draw up a system of instructions to be given to the delegates elected, that we do suggest and recomend the following, viz:

1 That our delegates be instructed Callahan Lodge No 2871 meets the first and third Tuesdays in each month. to give their influence and voice to the representative men of the whole peo-Don't you know we have had rain ple, men who will look and work for and to spare-we will get a chance to the highest interests of all classes, men sell out this fall and don't you forget who will discountenance any policy

2 The question of prohibition, or A new baby boy at Tom Windham's anti prohibition is no part of the is-3 That we favor a straight, pure

Parson Starks will preach at Tecum- democratic ticket. Committee. W. A. McLaury, H. B. Eubank,

M. C. JOBE. Married: near Cross Plains, Texas.

April 19th, at the residence of the brides Grand Father (Ben Long) Miss Laura Cisel to Mr. J. W. Westerman. J. M. Coffman officiating. So you see another wedding near our town

And not a preacher near,
While I. a common Wet Rope 'Squire
Was summoned to appear. The thing is did, they are man and wife.

The family of Mr. W. E. Gilliland. I tied them good and fast, For good or ill, better or worse The die is surely cast. of Baird, are visiting relatives and God grant long life to this young couple.

And much of earthly treasur

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Rev. R. F. Dunn. Pastor. Preaching 1st and 5th Sundays in each month. Praye meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 3 p. m

Under the Daisies. It is strange what a deal of trouble we take,

How the lips will smile, though the heart may And we bend to the ways of the world for th

Of its poor and scanty praises.

And too often we fall in a useless fight. For wrong is so much in the place of right, And the end is so far beyond our sight, 'Tis as when one star is on a chase by night,
An unknown shade pursuing. Ladies, call and see my dry-goods Even so do we see, when our race is run, That of all we have striven for little is won How little was worth the doing

So most of us travel at very poor speed, salt to arrive next week. ED COPPINS. Is it strange that a heart once brave and strong should falter at last and most earnestly long For a calm sleep under the daisies?

And the tears fall over the lifeless clay, We shall stand up in heaven in brighter array Than if all earth rang with our praises For the good we have done shall never fade, Though the work be wrought and wages paid, And the wearied frame of the laborer laid All peacefully under the daisies.

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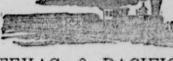
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Cleveland Press.

As much blood goes through the kidneys as goes through the heart.

There is nothing startling about this fact except it be a revelation. Many people have but a dim idea of the real work of the kidneys. They not only drain the water from the system, but also the poisonous matter which that water holds in solution to carry out of the system. Over half the time, however, the kidneys fail to do this work!

What is the result?

Gradual failure of strength and health and eventually death by Bright's Disease or some unexpected kidney disease.

But particularly in the spring of the year, when one's blood is filled with poisonous waste, as it invariably is at that time, you feel depressed, tired, languid, do not seem to have any disease, but your system does not respond to the genial warmth of summer and spring as formerly.

You had better look out!

The kidney poison is accumulating in the blood. Cleveland Press.

The kidney poison is accumulating in the blood. Tonics won't do any good, they simply treat effects. You can only secure a radical, thorough renovation of the system by the prompt use of Warner's safe Cure, which is the only reliable scientific specific for only reliable, scientific specific for the blood, because it is the only known specific in the world for the kidneys,

the blood, because it is the only known, specific in the world for the kidneys, which are the only great blood purifiers.

GEO, F. RIDGEWAY, 28 Murion street, Cleveland, O., Ex-Deputy Sheriff, from uric acid poisoning of the blood became, at times, totally blind and was troubled with great gidding st. In 1882, after suffering for many years, and being distressed beyond measure, he thoroughly purified his blood by means of Warner's Safe Cure, and says: "I have never had a day's trouble since, and have fully recovered my health. Warner's Safe Cure saved my life."

REV. J. P. ARNOLD, of Camden, Tenn, in "S and '81 was grievously afflicted with many abscesses, caused by kidney poisoned blood. The abscesses were alive for many months and caused great disress. After thoroughly purifying his blood with Warner's Safe Cure in 1882, he reported that in 1883 he was strong and well, over 71 years of age, and able to preach regularly.

CAPT. W. D. KOBINSON, United States Marine Inspector for the chain of lakes, residence Buffalo, N. Y., in 1881 had a slight eruption on his hands. It soon spread to his face and he was almost blind. His body was covered with light, flasty scales. His skin it ched excruciatingly. For two years he gradually grew worse, trying almost everything imaginable. In 1883, after having given up hope of recovery, he began using Warner's Safe Cure. "Twenty bottles," he says, "completely cured me, and today I am strong and well as ever."

JAMES WIGHT, 206 Fifth avenue, N. Y., suffered for years from inflammatory rheumajism—a blood disorder—but in 1884 was fully restored to heaith by Warner's Safe Cure and remains well to-day.

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The four above cases are as good as million. They prove what is stated, hat the organ that removes the impur-y from the blood most effectually is he kidney, and for this when impaired here is but one sound, rational method

Dr. Dio Lewis, who was opposed to the use of medicines in general, thought so highly of this remedy that he said if he had a serious kidney dis-ease, he should use it.

Ask your friends and neighbors what

they think of it.

In the spring of the year, when debil-

ity is so prevalent, and the seeds of disease are sown that may have a fatal blossoming before the fall, the prudent man and woman will give the system a thorough cleansing and purification. DID YOU EVER SEE A BATTERY

TAKE POSITION?

We had been fighting in the edge of the woods. Every cartridge-box had been emptied once or more, and onein dead, wounded and missing. We knew that we were being driven foot by foot, and that when we broke once by foot, and that when we broke once more the line would go to pieces and the enemy pour through the gap. Here comes help. Down the crowded highway gallops a battery. The field fence is scattered while you could count thirty, and the guns rush for the hill behind us. Six horses to a piece: three riders to each gun. Over dry ditches where a farmer would not drive a wagon, through clumps of bushes, over logs a foot thick, every horse on a gallop, every rider lashing his team gallop, every rider lashing his team and yelling. The guns jump two feet high as the heavy wheels strike rock or log, but not a horse slackens his pace, not a cannoneer loses his seat. Six guns, six caissons, sixty horses, eighty men race for the brow of the hill. A moment age the better was aill. A moment ago the battery was a confused mob. Now the six guns are in position, the detached horses hurrying

position, the detacted horses nurrying away, the amunition chests open, and along our lines runs the order, "Give them one more volley and fall back to support the guns." We have scarcely obeyed, when boom! boom! opens the battery and jets of fire jump down and scorch the green trees under which we scorch the green trees under which we fought. The shattered old brigade has a chance to breathe for the first time in a chance to breathe for the first time in three hours as we form a line and lie down. What grim, cool fellows those cannoneers are! Every man is a perfect machine. Bullets splash dust in their faces, but they do not wince. Bullets sing over and around, they do not dodge. There goes one to the earth shot through the brain as he sponges his gun. That machinery loses just one beat, misses just one cog in the wheel, and then works again as before. Every gun is using fuse shells. The

wheel, and then works again as before.

Every gun is using fuse shells. The ground shakes and trembles, the roar shuts out all sounds from a line three miles long, and shells go shricking into the swamp to cut trees short off, to mow great gaps in the bushes, to hunt out and shatter and mangle men until their corpses cannot be recognized as human. You would think a tornado was howling through the forest, foltheir corpses cannot be recognized as human. You would think a tornado was howling through the forest, followed by billows of fire, and yet men live through it—aye, press forward to capture the battery. We can hear their shouts as they form for the rush. Now the shells are changed for grape and canister, and guns are fired so fast that all reports blend into one mighty roar.

The shriek of a shell is the wickedest sound in war; but nothing makes the flesh crawl like the demoniacal singing, purring, whistling, grape-shot, and the serpent-like hiss of canister. Men's legs and heads are torn from their bodies. A round shot or shell takes two men out of the ranks as it crushes through. Grape and canister mow a swath and pile the dead on top of each other. Through the smoke we see a swarm of men. It is not a battle line, but a mob of men desperate enough to bathe their bayonets in flame of the guns. The guns leap from the ground almost as they are depressed on the foe, and shrieks and screams and shouts are blended into one awful and steady cry. Twenty men out of the battery are down, and the firing is interrupted. The foe accept it as a sign of wavering and come rushing on. They are not ten feet away when the guns give them a last shot. That discharge picks living men off their feet and throws them into the swamp a blackened, bloody mass. Up now, as the enemy are among the guns! There is silence for ten seconds, and then the flash and roar of 3,000 muskets and we rush forward with bayonets. For what? Neither on the right nor left, nor in front of us a living foe! There are corpses around us which have been struck three, four and even six bullets, and nowhere on this acre of ground is a wounded man. The wheels of the guns cannot move until the blockade of dead is removed. Men cannot pass from caisson to gun without climbing over winrows of lead. Every gun and wheel is smeared with blood; every foot of grass has its horrible stain.—New York American.

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There are now 2,917,315 Baptists in this country. Last year there were 158,373 baptisms, besides 104,511 additions. The value of church property is \$48,568,686, and the total of contributions is \$8,987,491.36, including \$5,849,759.52 for salaries and expenses of the churches. There are 20,477 ministers, 31,891 churches, 15,477 Sundayschools.

HOME CALLS.

When the work-day hours are closing And the evening twitight falls, How the homes throughout the city Send forth their loving calls.

Send forth their loving calls.
Calls so low, you may not hear them;
But how many hear and smile!
And tired hand and heads so weary
Are forgotten for the while.
The dear home sounds ring sweetly
In the ears of toiling men,
And, for love of wife and children,
They seek their homes again.

So I sit in the brooding twilight, And watch as the homeward go, With glad steps hurrying onward To the hearths that love them so

And I long to cry out to them:

'O, guard the home love well;
Be tender and true to your dear ones-How long yours, none can tell!''
For I know there is one among them

Whose heart in sadness roams, Who hears no call in the twilight, Save the call to the Home of homes. -Good Hovsekeeping

ELFIE.

BY J. S. L.

"My darling, forgive me," he whis-pered hurriedly. "I was a brute to strust vou. "But do you love me?" she asked in

"More than life, Elfie."
"Then I forgive you," she said, and pressed his hand.

pressed his hand.

The audience was clapping and cheering and stamping for Madame Elfina.

"You must go on again," said the manager excitedly.
"Never was there a greater success. L'Estrange, you ought to be proud of your young wife."

The little figure was again before the public.

"I am," returned Paul; "but I confess I would rather have been consulted. The stage is very well for me, but not

'Yet you have to thank the combina-"Is that the case?"

"Very much the case. Mrs.
L'Estrange has worked very hard to
support you; she is a brave little
woman;" and the manager went away to attend to his duties. Paul understood it all now. Her absences, Cecil Rainsford's visits.

e written love words, the strange indemnatory inter iew, all - every-And Paul waited for Elfie's return to

him, and the manager's brougham conveyed them both to their home. A tiny note was put into Lord Cran-burn's hand, it was in Mrs. burn's hand. It was in Mrs. L'Estrange's writing.
"Paul goes home with me," it said.

"Join us at supper."
"Our friend is cured," said his lordship with a smile, "Miss Rainsford,
will you object to a solitary drive with

Mary raised her gentle eyes to his with a touch of reproach in them.
"I thought you knew I would not,"
she said simply, and somehow her
answer gave him a strange unwonted pleasure.

When supper was over, Elfie extended When supper was over. Elfie extended both her hands to Lord Cranburn.

"Thank you for giving Paul back to me," she said. "If ever I can do you a good turn, I shall not forget that I am your debtor. You will feel quite lonely, Lord Cranburn, now both my husband and Mary have deserted you."

"You stay here, of course?" answered his lordship, turning to Mary.

"For to-night; but to-morrow duty calls me away. I nursed an old

calls me away. I nursed an old gentleman before I came here, and left him wonderfully well; but he has had a relapse, and has sent for me, and I am glad I am able to go to him. I shall start to-morrow the first thing."

"To-morrow! Why, it will be Christ-

"The better the day, the better the

deed. I shall leave quite early."
"But your luggage?"
"I was in the plot, you see; so I packed it up and it is here."
"You are a good nurse, Miss Rains-

ford. I wonder if I were ill, would you come and take care of me?"

"Of course I would," she answered with an heightened color.

And a happy look settled upon Lord

Cranburn's face.

"I wish you could have spent Christmas with us, Mary," said Elfie affectionately. "Your brother is to be here, and I hope Lord Cranburn will join us; in fact Paul and I want him to take up his quarters with us for a while, instead of remaining alone in lodgings. What do you say, my friend," and she turned

to him kindly.

"That I will," he answered with honest pleasure: "after all these years I and I don't altogether appreciate my

own society."

The following day Mr. and Mrs. Ravenswood arrived, too late to help in reconciling Elfie to her husband, for the reconcilliation was complete; but not too late to be present at the recherche Chrismas dinner which their daughter had provided, and to which not only Cecil Rainsford, but the stage manager was invited, and it proved

wery merry party.

"My dear," said Mr. Rainsford, when they were alone, "I have been hard and wrong, and I have been well punished by my anxiety since we received Lord Cranburn's letter. But why did you not ask for help, my dear child? You must have known it would have been granted you readily," he said with emotion.

"I couldn't," she returned with flush, while there was a proud flash from her beautiful black eyes; "I could work more easily than I could beg." "Elfie," continued her father, "I will

ettle forty thousand pounds upon you, if you will promise not to appear upon the stage any more," he cried excitedly. "It is terrible to me that I should have driven you to it."

"I must act for six months," she

engaged to do so."

"Then not one day more."

"I will go and ask Paul," she said,

and went.
"Paul," she said, "do you object to
my acting?"

He looked at her, and took her hand He looked at her, and took her hand in his lovingly.

'Darling,' he replied, "I shall never feel that you are quite my own while you belong to the public. You have behaved very bravely and nobly but I would rather not see you on th stage, my wife."

She raised her lips to his, and kissed him; then went back to her father.

"I accept your offer, papa," she said softly; "and it is kind of you to make it."

Paul's health rapidly improved, but he was stronly advised not to risk the excitement of acting any more, and when Elfie's engagement was over, Mr. Ravenswood placed the sum he had promised to his daughter's credit at her bankers, and finding some time afterwards that Hillside was for sale, Mr. and Mrs. L'Estrange bought it and went to Muthill to live, where the memories of their first love were deat to them, and were settled in their pretty home ready for Christmastide, just one year after the unrivaled success of Madame Elfina.

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"Paul," said Elfie, as they stood hand-in-hand at the window of their perfectly furnished drawing-room, which money and artistic taste had combined to make something unique, and quite beyond the drawing-room usually seen in Perthshire, which were manually prim and cold in furniture. sually seen in Perthshire, which were

disengaged hand pointing to the distant hills.

"Why certainly," she laughed mischievously, "Mont Blane itself! You must have grown young to ask such a simple question, Paul."

'So I have, small imp—young with happiness. But I never allow saucy girls to go unpunished," and he swung her slight figure round with a sudden movement, and she was a prisoner in his strong arms. "Are you sorry, you sprite?" he queried, looking lovingly down into the depths of her dark changeful eyes.

"Elfie, you are incorrigible!" he said with mock gravity. "I won't frivol any more. Come, look at Drummond Castle rising from between those frosted trees—pictures are very often beautiful, but they cannot cover in the speaking yes.

bnt they cannot come up to nature."
"Yes, this white world is very pure and exquisite. Paul; look only as far as and exquisite. Fau; look only as far as our own garden, and see the beauties it contains. The smooth lawn, like a sheet of swansdown; the hoar frost fringes from the leaves, with strange fantastic filigree devices—stranger and far more beautiful than that of the foolish young man who was never con-tented, but would forever go on with his impossible-to-be-understood banner. and his monotonous cry of 'Excelsior! Don't you think he was a very silly sort

of fellow, Paul, not to have been satisfied with all the beautiful things we have down here? Surely he might have had a good time of it, if he had liked!"
"Little heathen!" murmured her husband amusedly, "there's not a spark of romance in you!"

husband amusedly, "there's not a spark of romance in you!"
"Is there not?" she asked with a quick earnestness. "Paul, I should like our future lives to be as pure and spotless as that new fallen snow! We have just opened a new page of existence, and there is not a speck upon the white sheet. Shall we try and keep it thus free from black entries, dear? In thus free from black entries, dear? the past we have loved each other dearly, but we have had our quarrels too-our hours of doubts, uncertainty, and distrust. Shall we decide now to let them be for ever things of the past?" And she wound her arms about her husband's neck, and looked up into her husband's neck, and looked up into his face with the expression of an angel.

"We will try, sweetheart," he murmured, carried away by her words; but a smile crept about his mouth, and he added wickedly: "Don't let the feathers grow too fast, or my little girl will soon have wings, and then her Paul will be no suitable mate for her. Elfie, darling, remain just what you are—a loving little torment. It suits me better than little torment. It suits me better than a saintly wife. You are a dozen little women all rolled into one, and each one is more witching than the other. I shall never grow tired of my kaleido-

"It met with no encouragemen, she replied with mock severity; and then with another sudden change she turned to him again. "You have not told me yet why you think I wanted to come and live here, Paul?" she said gently. "Shall I tell you?" "Do. I'm not clever at riddles, little one."

"Well, it was because I first learnt to love you in this beautiful place, which made it seem the best on earth to me: and I shall ever be more fond of it than

of any other spot in the world, for your dear sake. Now you know why it was, "Yes, child, and I knew it before you

told me just as well.' "Did you?"
"Of course, for all you feel is reflected

in my heart, little one."
"Faul, I am so happy!" she whispered, nestling to his breast. "I wish everyone we love could be the same."
"And so do I, Elfie."

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"Well, let us try and make one or two so, at least. Shall we ask Mary Rainsford here to spend Christmas, and Lord Cranburn to meet her. They get on so well together, you know."
"Match-making, I vow!" laughed Paul L'Estrange. "Come, confess—is that true!"

that true?"
"Oh, dear no!" she answered merrily:" but really,Paul, they would be just suited to each other, now you mention

"Now I mention it, you sprite. Of ecurse it had never entered your wise little head before."
"Not once," she answered with decision; "but I'll write to Mary discaths."

So Lord Cranburn and Mary Rains-So Lord Cranburn and Mary Rains-ford were their first visitors, and they heard with pleasure that she was no longer penniless—the old man she had nursed so tenderly had died, and had left her a considerable fortune. And before she had been in Perth-shire many days, she had promised to be Lord Cranburn's wife.

Daddy Williams' Bible Trick. There lived in Alexandria, in Virginia, an old colored man and woman, whom their acquaintances called Daddy and Mammy Williams. He had had educa-Mammy Williams. He had had educational advantages, and could read in a a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife, although lacking as regards erudition, possessed great force of character, which she often displayed in a manner that was very irritating to her husband. When she became particularly fractious, Daddy would take the bible, and open to that chapter in Revelations beginning, "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet," etc.

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With impressive solemnity he would read as follows: "An dere 'peared a great wonder in heben, a woman!" Slowly closing the book, he would gaze sternly at his now subdued wife, for the passage never failed to produce the desired effect.—Harper's Magazine.

Self-Control.

We are so constituted that the more our animal-nature is curbed and restrained the greater becomes the soul's supremacy over it; but, on the other hand, the more we indulge it and yield to its demands the more we lose our power of self-control, until at length the will is utterfy dethroned, and we are carried headlong down the path to hopeless disaster.

and coloring, "Paul, I would rather live her than anywhere else in the world. Do you know why?"

And she nestled a little more closely to his side as she spoke, and looked up at him with her quaint half-saucy way, so full of mischief and of love.

"Do I know why?" he echoed pretending not to follow her meaning, loving to tease the wee wife at his side, the tiny Elfie who held him captive. "Need I look for any other answer, with this grand view before my eyes? I thought Muthill was lovely in the summer time clothed with verdure, but it is more beautiful far, all snow c'ad as we see it now. Look, Elfie, could there be anything much grander than those heights, rising like miniature Mont Blanes into the grey sky, with that red sunset to give it life?" and he turned to her as he spoke, with his disengaged hand pointing to the distant hills.

"Why certainly," she laughed misthe following prescription for catching cobras is given: "When you come upon your cobra

make him rear up and expand his hood. He generally does this quick enough, but should he delay, whistle to him, imitating the snake-charmers. He will then certainly raise his head. Then, with a small cane or stick, or the ramrod of a gun, gently press his head to the ground. The snake will changeful eyes.

"Do I look so?" she replied from her prison-house, with a defiant little bewitching glance.

"Not a bit. I must confess," he laughed. "How am I to scare you into proper feelings of respect for your lord and master?" and he rained kisses upon the sweet patterned fees. then let go the stick and catch hold of and master?" and he rained kisses upon the sweet upturned face.
"Is that the way you are going to awe me, Paul?" she asked with little gasps, amid this love's onslaught; "because I shall be very often naughty if it is to be my punishment!" and lovelight gathered in the speaking eyes.

It hen let go the stick and catch hold of the tail. The snake is powerless, and you can do what you like with it. You should have an earthen pot brought and let the snake pass into it, as snakes will always go into any dark place."

Mr. Simson says that he had an elephant-driver, or mahout, who was a great snake-catcher and very reckless.

He writes thus: "I never saw him press down the snake with a rod such as I have described; but he caught numbers of snakes of all sorts, and sent them alive to his house. His movements were so rapid, and generally in jungle with his back to me, that I never make out exactly why he did not get bit. He used to jump off his elephant, leaving the animal in my guidance, and in a mo ment afterward he had the snake's neck in his hand. He said he caught them by the tails, swung them under his arm, and held them there while he slipped his hand up to the back of the head He then gave the snake some of his clothing to amuse itself with, and on which to expend its venom. He then wrapped the reptiles up in a loose cloth and took very little trouble with them. I have seen h m catch snakes scores of times; but I rather discouraged him, as I did not 1 ke the idea of having live venomous

snakes at large, or even in earthen pots or boxes. At the same time he received good prices for his snakes.' Some people who are used to handle snakes seem to lose all feeling of apprehension regarding them. Sir Joseph Fayrer had no fear of them. Somehow the native became careless, and he relaxed his hold on the lid, so

assisted Sir Joseph Fayrer in his experiments with snakes. Dr. Richards came one day to see a lady patient at my house. He arrived in a palanquin which was put down on the portico. He went to the lady's room and paid her a brief visit, and when he came out of the room he went to the palanquin and brought out a large cobra which he had brought over to show me in order to prove by experiment in my presence that a particular kind of wood, which a native fakir declared to be an antidate to snake poison, was of no value. It is unnecessary to recapitulate the experiments, but his familiarity with the deadly snake was quite alarming.

Relic Hunting Vandals.

Gen. James Grant Wilson, of New York, on visiting a few days ago the spot near Atlanta, Ga., where Gen. McPherson fell, found that relic bunting vandals had so mutilated the granite base in which the upright gun is placed as a monument, that the hero's name is scarcely legible. Some of the iron pickets which inclose the memorial had also lost the'r points, having, like the granite, as Gen. Wilson was informed by his colored guide, "been toted off by gemmen from de North."

A Matrimonial Experience. These are the matrimonial experiences of the daughter of a Parisian wine dealer: 1. Married a singer. 2. He ran off with an actress. 3. Divorced. 4. Married an ex-priest. 5 She eloped. 6. Divorced. 7. Married a Mayor's son, the officiating mag-trate being her second husband, who showed no ill-feeling and joined in the subsequent festivities, after delivering a touching exhortation to the happy couple. - Boston Advertiser.

Youthful Upper Tendom. Mrs. Beacon-Hill-"Well, Mabel, did you have a nice time at the party?"
Mabel (just returned from a chil

dren's party at Mrs. Newbury's)- 'Only passably, mamma. The company was so mixed. They were actually persons there from the South End And, mamma, Charley Newbury did behave in such a manner. Why, he not only spread his napkin over both knees, but he actually ate ices with a spoon instead of a fork. I have de-cided not to ask him to my birthday party next week, as I do not consider him qualified to move in our set."—
Boston Beacon.

A Puzzler. He—"I read something funny the other day. It was about a man who had invented a parlor amp which would go out promptly at 10 p. m."
She—"How nice!"

And he hasn't yet made up his mind whether it was a hint to go or turn down the gas -Puck

In fancy to-night, I view once more, Familiar scenes from a treasured store. The pictures graven on mem'ries page, So deep they will last from youth to ago.

And before me lie the fields of corn, Where negroes sang at early morn, While stripping the shining sheaves of green, Tospread them along the rows between. A musical sound, so sweet and low, Floats down where the sluggish waters flow, Soft as the sigh of the upland pines. As they sweep and wave o'er the jasmine vines Tis the corn's sad voice; a dying song It sings while torn by the dusky throng. Shorn of its foliage, still it bears Its noble burden of golden ears. And ever above the soft, low sound The slave's sweet chorus, with upward bound, Rises aloft, on the summer air, To float o'er the fields and hover there.

Then when the cooling shades of eve, From their faithful toil to grant reprieve, Dropped softly down, and drew night near The wild, wierd music rose loud and clear We children loved to linger near. This bright and beautiful time of year, With our sable guardians, free from harm— As though in reach of a mother's arm. The happy faces, of ebon hue, Peamed bright with smiles, as passing through The group of children, listening well. To the music, as it rose and fell.

Another scene from the dear old place Oft comes and goes, as a friend's loved face Will fitt and fintter before our eyes, As memories sad and sweet arise. Tis the autumn time; the cotton field Is passing fair, with its heavy yield, And the white oak baskets, laden down, With the snowy wealth so quickly grown, Neath the ardent rays of Southern skies, Where the birds and boes and butterflies Scarce fold their wings, till the closing year Has come, with its Christmas joy and obeer

All scattered o'er the sunny field.

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The negroes toil with tireless zeal.

And deftly pluck from the drooping stem

The treasures opened wide for them.

From the stalwart men and women gay.

To the little child and grandsire gray,

With busy hands and hearts as light,

They feel no shade of slavery's blight, They toiled, by love and duty bound. And flowers of warm affection wound Round heart of master and of slave, To bloom from cradle to the grave. So the old, old, mem'ries o'er me roll Like a wave of time, across my soul, And rising pictures, like phantoms pale. Transport me again to childhood's vale.

Peter Hayden. the New Jersey sad ferv and hardware man who had a store in Detroit, and who died the other day, left \$25,000,000 that he had amassed in his \$2 years of life. He began at \$2

If the 60,000,000 codfish annually taken off the Newfoundland coast were left in the sea it is estimated that there would be a yearly addition of 150,000,000,000 of young codfish to yex future treatwists. ture treatvists.

A South American congress is to meet in Montevideo, July 18, to draw up a treaty for the settlement of all disputes between South American countries. This congress will be the first of its kind ever held in South America. of its kind ever held in South America.

John B. Swinney, who attempted to rob a Wabash passenger train near Missouri City on the night of January 18, has been convicted and sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. Swinney's plot was divulged by a confederate and Swinney was ambushed and shot in the leg. and shot in the leg.

The Experience of Mrs. Peters. The Experience of Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters had chils,
Mrs. Peters had chils,
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to d'e;
They dosed her with pills,
With powders and squills,
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet, and with remedies dry.

Many medicines lured her,
But none of them cured her,
Their names and their number nobody could tell;
And she soon might have ded,
But some "Pellets" were tried,
That acted like magic, and then she got well.
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's

The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills). They carred Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without them.

A "little farm well tilled" is better than a big one gone to weeds. Scrub stock don't pay. Enlarge your garden, contract your field. A miniature horseshoe of oxidized silver forms a new ornament for pincushion sides.

women all rolled into one, and each one is more witching than the other. I shall never grow tired of my kaleidoscopic chamelion-like darling!"

"Dear me!" she returned mischievously, "that sounds rather like 'Bab'es very like Helen's, only rather more so, doesn't it?"

"Ah, I thought that goody mood would not last long, mignonne, he leached.

"But the cobra suddenly put out its suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and acquaintances with your nasal twarg and offensive breath and constant efforts to clean your nose and throat, when Joseph Fayrer to find his face almost touching the cobra's mouth.

Dr. Richards was another officer whe

A pear shaped pearl set in a bunch of leaves of diamonds and gold makes a rich brooch.

A Square Statement by a Carpenter. A Square Statement by a Carpenter.

"For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are so plane as hardly to require a bistock or any augar-ment in favor of this grate remedy. It does awl it claims! It builds up the system. supports and strengthens where others fail." He ads: "My recovery, which is now on a sure fundation, hinges entirely on the compass of this wonderful Restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of renef."

Cupid is always shooting and forever making Mrs. Old flames frequently get together and make

a parlor match. It is a notable fact that however cleanly seamen may be on the water they have a decided dislike to being washed ashore.

The coat-tail flirtation is the latest. A wrinkled coat-tail bearing dusty toe marks means, "I have spoken to your father."

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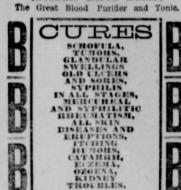
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