genius; that he had written some good

poetry is a certainty, and thereby

bangs a tale. In 1882 Mr. Field was

in Denver working on the Tribune,

and a number of his little spasms pub-

lished in that paper had received an

amount of recognition that was sur-

prising to the author. Mr. Field was

attracted one day into a saloon by the

music of a band, having a newspaper

was going on, and as he sat at a table

waiting for the music to cease, that

he might make some inquiries, in

strode a stalwart individual dressed in

full western garb, slouch hat, pants in

boots and belt containing the arsenal

that air po'try writ, and you are the

without some time to think over my subject; really, Mr. Bill, you must ex-

and ink and you git out your paper and begin them hen tracks," and Bil

UNDER CONTROL.

DANGER OF FURTHER SPREAD OR THE YELLOW FEVER

Ninety-nine New Cases and Ten Death ounced from Jacksonville—The Situation Other Parts.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 5 .- "The epidemic is out," said Dr.
Porter this morning. we nave very facility now of medical aid. It is only a question of a few weeks when all danger is past."

In all probability cases will be re ported till late this month, and perhaps in November. People will not be allowed to return here till late, and not until the Board of Health has an-Dr. Porter is showing his level nead-

edness by the way he is running the medical bureau. To-day he shipped off a number of imported nurses, as there was no further use for them, and they were being kept here at an expense, of \$3 apiece daily. The home nurses are being retained, as the Doctor wants the money to remain among the people here.

St. Augustine now is writhing in a St. Augustine now is writhing in a perfect cyclone of agitation over the fact that Dr. Neal Mitcheil has notified Dr. Baney, President of the St. Augustine L aard of Health, that in future no more telephone bulletins of the state of things will be sent him, but if the ancient city people want the news they will have to receive it by lette...

At the Auxiliary Association this

At the Auxiliary Association this noon, Bishop Weed's suggestion that physicians issue certificates, good for one week, to families actually in need was favorably considered and physicians instructed accordingly. The Executive Committee further requestes the Chairmen of committees to report ecutive Committee further requestethe Chairmen of committees to report
their total expenditures, and to submit
estimates as near as possible for their
future needs. This is done so as to
enable the Executive Committee to d
termine as near as possible the proba
ble amount of money that will be
needed to the end of the epidemic.

Over \$8000 were received by the
Jacksonville Auxiliary Association today.

Dr. Potts, a Sand Hill patient, who had a very malignant case of black vomit, was in town to-day. He leaves for Canada to morrow.

Arthur Perry is up, after having a tough time with the fever, He looks a little the worse for wear, though, but in a few days he will be his old sel

K. C. Robbins, the one armed West-K. C. Robbins, the one armed Western Union operator who came here as a volunteer from Tampa, has gone to Fernandina to handle the keyboard there, the operator there being down Col. J. Daniel is lying very low. His fever has left him, but his heart has become affected, and the doctors fear the worst.

The report of small-pox at Fernadina came from a lad in that city whowrote to her broth here stating there were eight cases there. No further information has been received.

The official bulletin for the past twenty-four hours ending at 6 to-night is:

New cases, 99 (25 white); deaths, 10; total number of cases to date, 2725; total number deaths to date, 264.

Mack Tucker, West Ashley street. Thos. White, near Evergreen Ceme-Anson Wood, nurse, from Cincinnati.
W. N. Baker, Cashier of the State
Bank of Florida.
Mrs. A. Oldfield.

Primus Gordon (colored).

A. Wood Gordon (colored).

D. H. F. Murnahan. THE DECATUR REPORT.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 5.—In my report for September 30 the wires made me say lifteen cases were under treatment. There were not more than half the number. The new cases reported to-day were three; one death—Will Jones, colored. It was raining last night and this morning. The Cullman cases are convalescent; there are no new cases there. Even if there should be, I think it is nearly safe to allow trains to stop. there. Event there should be, I think it is nearly safe to allow trains to stop. There are negroes here who are willing to go into the adjacent country to pick cotton. I think a way ought to be opened for them to do so. All the cases are still connected with the infected district.

AID FOR THE DESTITUTE Washington, Oct. 5.—Dr. Hutton at Camp Perry has telegraphed Surgeon-General Hamilton as follows: "Over fifty worthy destitute people in camp are discharged and are unable to get away. I cannot turn the women and children into the woods to starve. Please divert some charitable funds here to aid them. The shotguu quarantine will not allow them to stop south of Atlanta." WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Hutton at

In response to this telegram Dr. Hutton was authorized to furnish transportation on government vouchers to all such persons as are unable to leave camp.

Dr. James D. Stewart, of Jackson, Miss. The stellars are to the stellars are to the stellars are to the stellars are to the stellars.

Dr. James D. Stewart, of Jackson, Miss., has telegrapied as follows to Representative Hooker: "Will we get rations or money from the government? The colored people are clamorous for food. Our supply is very limited. This office is crowded with applicants. They are deserving people, there being no work for those quarantined within the city limits. What is done should be done quickly.

JACKSONVILLE FULL OF JOY. JACKSONVILLE, Fla , Oct. 2.—The prospect is a bright one. For twentyhours ending 6 p. m not one death from yellow fever has een reported. This is the first instance of a like record in many weeks. The number of new cases to-day was 98, of ber of new cases to-day was 98, of which 32 were white /2d 66 colored. Total cases to date 2,825; total deaths, 264. The ration tickets are being rapidly used. All abuses have been ferreted out and corrected. The finance committe report the receipt of \$11,395 to-day.

A late message from a suburban home brings news of Col. Daniel's death. He was a native of South Carolina, but a resident of Florida for over forty years.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 5.—This is the eleventh day since a new case of yellow fever, and the ninth since a death from the fever has cecurred here. Five cases a: e still under treatment, hence the health authorities advise absentees to remain away until officially advised

FRIGHTFUL TRAIN COLLISION.

The Locomotives Smashed Into a Thousand Pieces-List of Casualties.

oswego, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A frightful collision occurred near Hannibal station, on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, at 8 o'clock this morning. The Lehigh passenger train, using the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg tracks between Oswego and Sterling Junction, collided with a wildcat train from Oswego on a curve in a deep cut. The wildcat was running, it was said, fifty miles an hour and the Lehigh Valley train about forty. They came together with a terrific crash and the two locomotives were smashed into thousands of pieces and the cars were nearly demolished.

Engineer Martin D. Slattery, of the wildcat, remained on his engine with his hand on the lever and was in-

thousands of pieces and the cars were nearly demolished.

Engineer Martin D. Slattery, of the wildcat, remained on his engine with his hand on the lever and was instantly killed, the lever going through his body. His fireman, John Riley, jumped but was caught in the wreck and frightfully scalded. Conductor Moss and Brakeman Thomas Max, of the wildcat, were also badly injured. All of the latter were from Oswego. The crew of the Lehigh Valley train were from Auburn.

All of the latter were from Oswego. The crew of the Lehigh Valley train were from Auburn.

A. F. Hatch was the engineer. He and his fireman jumped. The latter escaped, but Hatch was badly cut about the head and was severely scalded. Julius Smith, baggageman, and M. Westgate, conductor, were in the baggage car eating lunch when the crash came. Both were injured and Westgate may die. They are being cared for at Hannibal village. The wreek will not be cleared away before to-night. It is said the crew of the wildcat attempted to make one more station than ordered.

At the point where the collision occurred the road curves sharply right and left in the shape of a letter S. and it was in the center of this crook that the trains met. A farmer on a hill

the trains met. A farmer on a hill near by saw the trains approaching each other and made frantic efforts to attract the attention of the engineer of the wildeat, by waving his handker-chief After the crash he ran to Hannibal, two miles, and sont in the news by telegraph. A wrecking train was at once sent out and Engineer Slattery was found pinned beneath his engine. Another train was following the wild-cat, bound west, and Conductor Moss of the latter train with three byoken of the latter train, with three broken ribs and a dislocated hip, crawled back a considerable distance to flag it and

WORRIED OVER BLAINE.

Harrison Men Fear and Dislike Him-But They Dread Much More the Knife Which Struck Down Folger.

New York World.

here are being drawn tighter than ever. The friction between the opposing forces to-day came near bursting

Where there formerly were but two where there formerly were but two wings—stalwarts and halfbreed—there are now three, two of which are anti-Blaine. The men who follewed Gresham never liked Blaine, and recently a well developed group of Harrison men has come to the front, who object primarily to the Uncrowned King's effort to make himself the chief figure in the canvass and who distrust the Plumed Knight's motives.

About 500 members were present. A free dinner was served. Ex-Congressman Mike White, of Crawfordsville, was speaker for the occasion. The music was furnished by Kingman's band, of Kingman, In. The regement adjourned to meet next September in Attica.

WARBASH, Ind., Oct. 9.—At the Tricounty Fair at North Manchester this afternoon, Cannon Ball, owned by William Conyava the Acceptance of the converse of the conv

master of the situation in 1892.

On the other hand Mr. Blaine has many warm friends here who would resent any slight put upon as the half-breeds did under Blaine's leadership in

NATED.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- After a recess of several days, the Second Con- an employe of the Thomson-Houston gressional district convention reassembled to-day and nominated Ben C. by an electric shock by a wire. Clark Elliott by acclamation. During the re- was employed in the basement of their by an electric shock by a wire. Clark was employed in the basement of their building, where there is a large amount of electric light apparatus ready for use. He was testing one of the founder of the Morgan Railroad and Steamship line, to accept the nomination, but without avail. Mr. Whitney is a millionaire, and it was hoped his purse would insure success in the district. Mr. Elliott is a lawyer by profession. The Republicans of the district, it is said, will nominate either Gen. A. S. Badger, ex-cohector of the port, or Pearl Wight, both gentlemen long and prominently connected with public affairs. The prospect of either carrying the district with a free ballot and a fair count just now are extremely favoradle.

St. Louis Accepted, Morging & Couthell of New York be.

TO RUN AGAINST CRAIN.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 9 .- A telegram has been received in this city from Col. Calvin G. Brewster, of Laredo, on his way home from the north, where he has been attending a Grand Army meeting, stating that he would Army meeting, stating that he would be a candidate for congress from the Seventh Congressional District against William H. Crain. He is a representative Republican and is quite popular with his party. He is well known and will make a strong race. The friends of Mr. Brewster are banking largely on the opposition to Mr. Crain in the Democratic party. This they hope will enable them to repeat the success of Ochiltree in 1882. The ground for opposition in Crain's party is said to be because of his position on the tariff bill. The wool interests of the Seventh District are large, which encourages the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 7.—Some onths ago John Burke, a stockman, st a valuable gold watch, and was nable to get a trace of it. To night reams of "murder" issued from a ack on Acquia street. It was occupied a man and woman, who were ar-

rested. The woman, who had been beaten, told the man that she would give him away. On being placed in another room she informed the officers

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Capt. Jas. M. Wilson, a prominant citizen living near Cropson, in this county, fell from a wagon this afternoon, and was run over and crushed to death by the wheels.

STAUNTON, Ill., Oct. 9 .- About twen ty-five of the striking miners of No. 7 mine returned to work this morning, and the indications now are that the men employed in No. 6 mine—about 200—will not strike.

ANNA, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Sam Stokes, young married man of good family and reasonably prosperous, shot him-self this afternoon with suicidal intent and now lies at the point of death No cause for the act is known.

WARSAW, Ind., Oct. 9.—Jas. Slator, a lad 14 years old, was instantly killed at this place this morning on the Pittsburg road by being caught between two cars which were being switched in on to the side track. on to the side track.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 10 .- The DES MOINES, 10., Oct. 10.—The Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union State Convention re-elected to-day its present efficers, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Clinton, President, and Mrs. Mary J. Aldrich, of Cedar Rapids, Secretary. DES MOINES, 10., October 9.—Fire at Pleasantville, Marion county, this morning destroyed nineteen business houses' with a total loss of \$36 000; in-surance, \$8,000. The losses are mostly surance, \$8,000. The losses are mostly in small amounts on stores and offices

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—Mrs. James Lillie, wife of a well-known base ball player, who held down left field for the Kansas City National League team in 1886, die d in this city from injuries received by the explosion of a gasoline stove four weeks ago.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 8.—Two sons of Charles Vimpenny, of the Joliet Street Car Company, with a playmate, went out nutting this morning. While passing through a gravel pit the bank caved in and buried two of the boys. The third ran to a stone quarry and notified the workmen who came to the INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—The lines between the Republican factions Mildred Vimpenny was dead and the other boy unconscious but was brough back to life.

COVINGTON, Ind., Oct. 9.—The 63d Indiana Volunteer Infantry held their uinth annual reunion here to-day. About 500 members were present. A

has come to the front, who object primarily to the Uncrowned King's effort to make himself the chief figure in the canvass and who distrust the Plumed Knight's motives.

They look with suspicion on the man from Maine, especially since he took occasion to antagonize both Harrison and the Chicago platform on the question of trusts. They are by no means convinced that the wily knight would not prefer to see the Republican ticket beaten this fall, and thus leave him master of the situation in 1892.

Attica.

WARBASH, Ind., Oct. 9.—At the Trucounty Fair at North Manchester this afternoon, Cannon Ball, owned by William Conway, of Hagerstown, was coming down the home-stretch in the first heat, when he began to act queerly, staggering over the course, and finally ran against a fence, throwing the rider. The owner claims the horse was drugged to prevent him from winning the race.

HIS LAMP WENT OUT.

Brakeman Joe Smith Falls Between the Cars and Is Killed.

breeds did under Blaine's leadership in the celebrate. Folger campaign.

The Republican national committe assigned Blaine to make five speeches here. The Harrison men who control the state committee heard this with fear and trembling. They corresponded with the national committee, showed the danger in turning Blaine loose in such a close and vital state, and this morning it was announced that Mr. Blaine would only make two speeches to the Hoosiers.

Then the half-breed knife began to a misstep threw him under the moving train. A number of bones in his body were broken and death resulted in about three hours. His remains were shipped to Denison early this morning on passengerfrain No. 507. Mr. Smith had been married only eleven days, and when his young wife was informed of when his young wife was informed of glitter in the air. The "Blaine-orbust" contingent commenced to threaten, and the state committee in its fright backed down, and the old arrangement was restored. A dispatch from New York to-night signed by William Cassius Goodloe announces that "Mr. Blaine agrees that the original appointments in Indiana shall

CONGRESSMAN ELLIOTT RENOMI. KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC SHOCK. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.-Yesterday afternoon a young man named Clark.

sippi a. St. Louis have been accepted, Morrison & Corthell of New York being the successful draughtsmen. The plans will be forwarded to the Secretary of War for approval the present week, and work will be commenced at an early date. The bridge propper will be 2425 feet in length, each of the three spans will measure 522 feet and the approaches each 425 feet. The estimated capacity will be three tons per lineal foot.

A CHILD CONVICT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 .- The oungest convict in the United States s now in the state prison in this city. His name is Daniel Jordan, and he was His name is Daniel Jordan, and he was sent from Memphis. He is less than 11 years old, and was convicted of having stolen so and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. When the first night of his incarceration came the guard did not lock him in a solitary cell, but allowed him to lie on a blanket where he sobbed himself to sleep. He has a widowed mother in Memphis.

FRANKLIN COUNTY WOOL SALES

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Republican Campaign Managers in New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois and New York Cry for Boodle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Republican campaign committee held a strictly business meeting this week. It was with closed doors, but that didn't prevent the news from leakin out that the purpose was to make a "divy" of the boodle on hand among the states which are supposed to need it. The sum in the treasury is a goodly one, but it is not so fat as when the party levied tribute without pity or compunction upon an hundred ousand office-holders. The manufacturers are not waltzing up to be "fried" with the zeal and fervor which Boss Quay expected of them. He has just been down to Pennsylvania to ex-hort them to stand by the G. O. P. with the customary checks and pressure upon their employes. Some prom-ised to be faithful, and some did not. Not a few believe the case to be hopeless, and are not disposed to squander their money without the nope of recompense or reward. The moneyed demands presented at this meeting by representatives of the different states were numerous and heavy. Hobart wanted \$200,000 for New Jersey, where the Republican cause is desperate; Fessenden said that no money would be needed in Con-necticut until a day or two before the election when it would be expedient election, when it would be expedient to tap a bar'l or two. John C. New sent up a pitiful appeal from Indiana, where matters are in a frightful consent up a pitiful appeal from Indiana, where matters are in a frightful condition. He asked that a large sinking fund be started for the benefit of Indiana to be swelled to the utmost extent possible and dumped in the state four or five days before the election. Davis wanted to know what was to be done for Illinois, and when told that he and Farwell and Private Fifer and their friends would be expected to take care of that state, he turned pale, and mumbled, sotto voce, some gutteral sounds which it would not do to interpret. Clarkson asked about Michigan and was told by Boss Quay that Alger pret. Clarkson asked about Michigan and was told by Boss Quay that Alger had promised to bring it up "all right" if it cost a million. As for Iowa he remarked that he didn't propose to send any money there unless it appeared she was in danger. The ultimate decision of the council was to husband their resources; spend no money anywhere now, and at last to turn loose the greater part of the boodle in New York and Indiana in an effort to buy enough votes to elect Harrison and Morton.

A SERIOUS TRADE TRICK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—Capt. Porter of the government secret service, yes terday found a number of clever imitations of custom stamps used on imported cigars. The general appear ance of the counterfeit is excellent. The difference is that on the original are the words, "Manufacturers of imported tobacco." The begus stamps are made by Scemacher & Ettinger of New York, and are not used to evade the payment of duty but are pasted upon boxes containing inferior domestic goods in order to delude the purcha-er into the belief that he is buying a genuine Havana weed. The firm will be prosecuted.

FOUR HUNDRED MILES ON MULE-BCAK.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Mrs. robber, Wm. Whitley, is in town, suby United States Marshal Rankin and deputies at Floresville, Wilson county, to her home in New York, from which she has been absent about a year. A on the 25th ult. She a small, pale woman with a scared ook in her eyes. She says that she never had any idea that Bill was engaged in train robbing does not believe that he would do such a thing and believes that he was murdered. He was kind to her and the

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Receipts -Cattle, 5881 head; hogs, 7774; sheep, Receipts here were moderate and Chicago had less than usual. Prices were in many cases quoted 10c. higher, but some sellers found difficulty in selling at an advance. There were more fair to good native steers in than ordinarily. Rangers were pretty plentiful. Local houses bought freely. Shippers took hold fairly well, and all the cattle were disposed of by the close. The demand for feeders was very good. Hogs were again active to-day and

The demand for feeders was very good.
Hogs were again active to-day and fully 5c. higher all around. Three packers bought freely, and Boston was a very good buyer of heavies. Everything was disposed of by the close.
Sheep were in good demand to-day, and though the receipts yesterday and to-day have been over 5000, with Chicago lower, prices have held up and to-day's market was steady.

klux in Sequachee Valley, in which lishments. two of the midnight marauders were killed by Hale. It appears that Hale, who resides near Sequachee College, had been notified that the kuklux, who had whipped several other citizens, would visit him. He armed himself with an ax and awaited their call. At a late hour four men, wearing red caps which reach down to the waist, while the lower part of the body was clothed in black, entered the house. The family occupied the second story, and as the band made an attempt to ascend Hale struck the first with his ax, felling him to the floor. The second attempted to come and received a blow on the forehead, which laid him senseless. Hale's son attempted to make his escape, and was fired upon by the band, but without effect. At this juncture the kukluk retreated with their wounded. No clew has yet been found.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 6.-Eighteen runks, filled with \$5000 worth of silks, etc., which recently arrived from Chicago, were seized by police at the American express office to-day, and the alleged owners, Samuel Winsburg and Adolph Barling, both of Chicago, placed under arrest. At the station they admitted that Winsburg obtained the goods on credit from J. V. Farwell & Co., and afterwards turned them over to Barling as security for three notes aggregating \$1800, on which no money was ever paid. The men will be turned over to the Chicago police. runks, filled with \$5000 worth of silks,

STATE CAPITAL.

The Capitol Commissioners Report.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6.—Chartered
Texas and Pacific Coal company of
Fort Worth; capital \$2,000,000. Object: To work coal mines in Erath, East-

legality of all the location of land cer-Engene Field and Crowfoot Jos. The generally accepted impression is that Eugene Field is a poet and a

legality of all the location of land certificates since 1876.

The final report of the capitol commissic ners is in press and will be out this week. The commissioners show by the record where the responsibility for the defects lies.

A thorough investigation of Travis county finances is being made by three business men appointed by the district judge upon the advice of the grand jury. Extravagance is charged especially in the support of paupers. A NEW DANGER

man's desire for knowledge of what The Rice Crop now Threatened with De struction by Frost. danger is now confronting the rice plant. June rice is now in the milk and a first-class frost, which is threatented every night, would kill it. If frost does not come in a week, however, the rice will have time to mature. The heavy rains first crippled the crop and then came the flood, which seriously hurt it. The loss, too, has been considerable in ripe rice from the frequent handling, which was necessary to dry it out. Some of it had to be handled three or four times and every time it was handled there was a loss. the band stopped playing he walked up to the poet and bluntly asked him it his name was Field and if he was "the chap that writ that air story in the Trib.' Mr. Field answered the first query without hesitation and to the latter he replied that "he was happy to say a few of his effusions had with public favor." "I don't know nothing bout your fusions," said the giant, but I do know I want some of time it was handled there was a loss. The rice sprouted badly and stacked rice lastily harvested entailed a loss in the deterioration of the rice. Until the rice has been given into the hands of the millers the extent of the loss canchap what's going to do it. My name is Slippery Bill, and I jest want you to sling together some of that jingling stuff about me and the fight I had with Crowfoot Joe down to Parks' tother not be approximated. The planters, however, are positive that they will not reap one-half the crop they expected before the rainy season set in.

A SERIOUS TRADE TRICK.

formed young woman with a remark. ably handsome face and a great profusion of dark hair, arrived in Chicago SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6.—Mrs yesterday after having performed an Cordelia Whitley, wife of the dead train extraordinary muleback journey of robber, Wm. Whitley, is in town, sunearly 400 miles across the wild and perintending the removal of the re-mains of her husband, who was killed from New Orleans, and after remain-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. CLEBURNE, Tex., Oct. 6 .- A very serious cident happened to J. Robert Ransome co-day. He and several other young men were out on the Brazos children, gave them money enough to keep them decently and always showed a desire to see that they were comfortable. He was rather a quiet sort of a man and would stand a great deal before he resented it, and seemed anxious to have things pleasant around the to have things pleasant around the house. This is a wife's opinion of one of the most reckless and criminal six-shooter disciples Texas has ever had. She intends taking Whitley's body to Lampasas and have it interred with ordinary religious services.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

NEWS FROM HILLSBORO. HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 6.-Mr. G. W.

up his hands.

A Landscape Gardener.

Another Say So Marriage.

quet and attendants, but also without

2230. The market to-day was fairly Pé ers, of this county, cultivated five active and rather favorable to sellers, acres of corn this year, and the result Receipts here were moderate and proved a yield of 400 bushels weighed

> Three New Industries Established in the South in Three Months.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct 5 .- Re ports to the Tradesman show that a large number of new industries were to-day have been over 5000, with Chicago lower, prices have held up and to-day's market was steady.

BLOODY FIGHT WITH KUKLUK.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Intelligence has been received here of a fight between Burl Hale and a band of kular in Sequence Valley, in which lishments.

CAUGHT IN A GIN. MESQUITE, Tex., Oct. 9 .- To-day, about 1:30 p. m., Albert Worrell, while had been notified that the kuklux, who had been notified that the kuklux, who at work at Kimbrough's gin, got his

flouring-mill is going up and will be the best equipped and tinished flouring mill in north west Texas.

There is not a vacant house in town, although buildings are going up all the time. Wheat and oats are coming into market daily, while the threshing of the big grain crop continues. It will take several weeks yet for the farmers to get their wheat threshed out.

any ceremony whatever was an unusual episode in the office of the register al episode in the office of the register of wills yesterday. The contracting parties were S. W. Beemer, a well-known merchant of Taylorville, and Jennie D. Thomas, a very pretty and intelligent looking maiden of 21 years, whose home is in Scranton. All questions being answered satisfactorily they were given a marriage license, and announced that they desired to avail themselves of the provision of the law of June 23, 1885, by which simply declaring their intention of becoming man and wife and signing a marriage certificate attached to the license they become in the eye of the law as legally married as though the ceremony was BAGGING TRUSTS'S BLACK EYE BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 6 .- The Fannin county Alliance met here to-day for county Alliance met here to-day for the purpose of giving the jute bagging trust another black eye. There were a large number of farmers present. They passed resolutions requesting all farm ers to use the substitute for jute bag-ging manufactured by the Lane cotton mills at New Orleans, and instructed their business agent to order at least half a carload of the Lane mills ma-terial.

JEWETT, Tex., Oct. 6.-Another

land and Palo Pinto counties. Inco. porators: St. Louis, New York and Fort Worth capitalists.

Attorney-General Hogg expects to return from Washington city in time to argue the case out west involving the

SAUCE FOR THE TURKEY.

Prospects of an Abundance of Cran berries from Swamps in all Parts of the Country

The cranberry crop usually precede the fall turkey crop by about six weeks, but it is fully two weeks later than usual this year. The berries are now making their first appearance. They do not possess the bright red hue of the fully ripened fruit, but are pale in color, and scarcely up to the usual size. Instead of selling readily at \$8 to \$9 per barrel, therefore they are hard to lispose of at \$5 per barrel, wholesale, The cranberry is an American institution, and tickled the palate of the original inhabitants. grew w.ld in the swamps of New Jersey and in several localities in the West. It seemed to be convenient to the hunting ground where wild turkeys and deer were plenty, and the turkeys and deer were plenty, and the earliest settlers learned to relish the tart berry as a sauce. Like many other institutions the cranberry has grown up with the country and is now a flourishing industry. The first attempt to cultivate the vines was made early in the forties. It took several year's to educate the public tests to expense the public tests to expense. to educate the public taste to appre lished has grown stronger ever since. The consumption of the berry has grown so that thousands of acres of cranberry bogs are now cultivated, and an enormous quantity of berries

and an enormous quantity of berries produced.

The principal sources of supply are the Cape Cod region, the southern part of New Jersey, and a portion of Wisconsin, Reports from Massachusetts state that the crop at the Cape promises to be equal to last year, but there is danger of the quantity being materially lessened by frost. There were \$0,000 barrels of berries from that section last year and a frost at this time would cause great damage. Most of the cranberry growers depend on the crops to bring them in enough money to live on through the winter and the total or partial destruction of the berries would be a serious matter for them. Reports from Wisconsin accommodate you, but it is impossible; I don't know anything about the light, and, moreover, I can not write poetry and Field tried to make his refusal as mild as possible, for he did not at all like the gleam of the stranger's eye. "Excuse nothing," replied Slippery Bill, "you git down to biz now purty lively, and no fool shing; thar's pen and begin them hen tracks, and bill pulled a big revolver to emphasize his last words. A gleam of hope shot through poor Field, for he had no paper, and telling the would be hero of the 'pome' that fact, started for the door. But the hero was not to be builded of his will. Drawing bead on the unwilling writer he velled. Sit for them. Reports from Wisconsin state that a crop of at least 50,000 bar-rels is expected. The New Jersey bogs also promise a larger yield than last year. They are noted for the "Early Black" variety and seldom get a full crop from their vines. Last year the vines were flooded by high waters and when the waters receded the unwilling writer, he yelled: "Sit down there, mister, or you'll need a shutter more than a chair! Sit down; year the vines were flooded by high waters and when the waters receded the intense heat of the sun scalded the vines. This year the "firebug," the "spar-worn" and several other insects are reported as causing considerable damage in several localities. The cranberry men keep up with the times and have a "combine." It is known as the American Cranberry Growers' Association. They do not aim to limit the crop or form a corner in cranber-I'll git the paper," and whipping out his knife he slashed into the drum that stood on the floor near by, cutting a sheet out of the head and, putting it before Field, said: "Now you write on There was no escape; the author was in for it; he grabbed the pen or was in for it; he graded the pen and dashed off a few lines,
"Say, mister, jest read what you have writ so fur, to see if it jibs with my notion," said Bill, and Field rattled off the crop or form a corner in cranber-ries, but have organized for mutual some stuff about "Slippery Bill was the toughest pill that ever went in for a fight; he licked Crowfoot Joe and laid benefit and to learn the best methods of checking the ravages of the rene-mies, the worms and bugs.—Mail and

h in low, down at Parks' on Tuesday night." Bill was tickled all over and told him to go on. He did go on until seven verses had been written on the Negro Martiel Ardor. There are evnics who think it strange drumhead. During all this time there had been a room full of spectators. that men are willing to dress up in fantastic uniform and regalia and none daring to say a word. Some had come into the saloon during the pow-wow and some had gone out, and permarch about in sun and rain to make a noliday for their countrymen, but the haps it was by reason of the latter that a change of scene was brought about. While Bill and Field were so industricyn'es are ungrateful, and fail to credit buman nature with its trait of self prehend our civilization. It was estate was doubled. ously engaged another giant of the , his eyes gleaming and his hand man and the colored man generally in clutching the handle of his gun. Just as the last line was written Bill turned the republic was capable of the higher civ.l.zation. This doubt has all been and, with a start, noticed who stood near him. In a flash Bill was covered removed. No other race takes more kindly to martial and civic display than with the stranger's pistol and he held it. No one has a greater passion for societies and uniforms and regal as "Sav, mister," said the intruder to Field. "that ar is purty good reading; you bet it is, but I happen to know that you bet it is, but I happen to know that it is a lie, for my mame is Crowfoot Joe. It sounds purty slick though, and B ll here seems to like it, so I guess he'd better eat it; hyar, take that knife, mister, and cut that up in chunks," and as Field obeyed he ordered B ll to pick up the pieces and swallow them. Bill had no alternative, and with many

societies and uniforms and regal as and banners, and the pomp of marchings and processions and peaceful war. The negro naturally inclines to the picturesque, to the flambuyant, to vivid colors and the trappings of office that give a man distinction. He delights in the drum and trumpet, and so willing is he to add to what is spectacular and pleasing in life that he would spend half his time in parading. His capacity for a holiday is practically unlimited. He has not yet the means to indulge his taste, and perhaps his taste is not yet equal to his means, but there is no question of his adaptability to the sort of display which is so pleasing to the greater part of the hua gulp and choke he put them all under his belt. When the meal was over Joe backed to the door, and before leaving said: 'Say, Bill, when you git hungry, jest git another pome wrt about lick-ing me and I'll come and feed it to you; if the sheepskin don't kill you, bility to the sort of display which is so pleasing to the greater part of the human race, and which contributes so much to the brightness and cheerfulness of this world. We cannot all have decorations, and cannot all wear uniforms, or even regalia, and some of us have little time for going about in military or civic processions, but we all like to have our streets put on a holiday appearance; and we cannot nother pome like that will for sart-I was going over reminiscences today when I saw the finishing touches being put to the great marble terrace around the capitol building. This has holiday appearance; and we cannot express in words our gratitude to those who so cheerfully spend their time and money in glittering apparel and in parades for our entertainment.—Charbeen a somewhat costly work, poss!bly involving as much as \$1,000,000; but it has raised the capitol ostensibly to a height commensurate with its les Dudley Warner in Harper's.

to a height commensurate with its length, whereas previously it had the proportions of a train of cars, which are all length and no height. The grounds, too, have been thrown open and decorated in a modern landscape style, chiefly by the direction of one of the oldest continuous characters in our story, Frederick Law Olmstead. In my youth this man was writing books about landscape gardening, and visiting the sea-board slave states in Texas and the back country. His collection of letters still shed a great Adhesive Qualities of Oaions. Paper pasted, gummed, or glued on to metal, especially if it has a bright surface, usually comes off on the slightest provocation, leaving the ad-hesive material on the back of the paper, with a surface bright and slippery as ice. The cheaper description of clock dials are printed on paper and of clock dials are printed on paper and then stuck on zinc, but for years the difficulty was to get the medal to adhere. It is, however, said to be overcome by dipping the metal into a strong and hot solution of washing soda, afterward scrubbing perfectly dry with a clean rag. Onion juice is then applied to the surface of the metal, and the lable pasted and fixed in the ordinary way. It is said to be almost impossible to separate paper and metal thus joined. Probably metal show tablets might be successfully treated in the same manner. deal of light upon southern society be-fore the war. He succeeded Andrew Jackson Downing, who was our first Jackson Downing, who was our lists landscape gardener, and it has been Mr. Olmstead's good fortune to lay out nearly every important park in the United States. Most of these parks demonstrate his good taste and boldness.—Gathin the Enquirer. A marriage, not only without bridesnaids, best man, orange flowers, ban-

Not Business but Charity. Mr. Isaacstein-I sells you dot coat, ny frent, for sayventeen tollar; you

dake hum along!
Customer—I thought, Isaacstine, that you d dn't do business on Saturday. Isn't this your Sunday?

Mr. Isancstein (in a low, reverent tone of voice)—My frent, to sell a coat like dot for sayventeen tollar vas not peesness, dot vas charity.—Time.

A Polite Truckman.

Old Mrs. Bently: "I might have

HERE AND THERE

Lord Tenuvson has passed his 80th year. Crain is the only native Texan in congress Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is again nos

A Yankee has established a rapin farm near Mobile, Ala. The bagging trust advanced the prices of

bagging last week.

The railroads consume half of the co used in this country.

A crocodile has been captured in the Hud-About 140,000 tons of shoddy are shipped rom Germany annually.

John Bright is so weak that even bath f'if,

exercise exhausts him New South Wales increased its sheep 8 000 during the past year. The grape crop along the Hudson rivel a unusually large this year.

The king of the Belgians never wear gloves and goes bearheaded. Laurel, Del., is one of the largest

shipping markets in the world. The largest glass works in t States are to be built at Tiffin, O. A lady in New Brunswick, No to be her one hundredth b'-what you One hundred glason your 3,000 men, resumed e bits It is claimed that " !!

St. Louis is the la. Ti

world, the sales reacter for Joseph Richardso.

Emperor William has pri Moltke.

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YSICIAN

Pope Leo, assisted by Abbott Pessuto as editor, is writing a history of R middle ages.

F. N. Crouch, the venerable composer "Kathleen Mayourneen," has been visiting Portland, Me. The mikado of Japan gets publicly and uproarlously drunk in broad daylight, and

swargers around his palace just like a common everyday drunkard. What is claimed to be the longest chi ever made 'a in the inperial arsenal of the De in

A white marble bust of Apollo, said it of wonderful beauty, has just arrived in Constantinople from Smyrna, where it was exeavated. Connoisseurs say that it is of the time of Praxiteles.

There is said to be an expert archery player in England who is absolutely blind. A boy behind the target rings the bell and his sense of hearing is so accurate that he knows just where to aim his shaft. James Selby, a well-known English whip.

has just beaten the record on the drive from London to Brighton, making the distance there and back, 108 miles, 7 hours and 50 8 hours and 30 minutes. The drive was made on a wager of £1,000 to £300, and elaborate arrangements had been made for it. Four porses were changed sixteen times during th

une of \$120,000,000 after he had reached the age of 65 years. At that age his wealth was \$15,000,000, and by the purchase of the Harlem road his wealth was doubled. Then he bought the Hudson River road and double Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and hi

will allow them. Formerly they used chip of broken flint for this purpose, but since the arrival of Europeans upon their islands the can indulge in the luxury of a shave with piece of broken bottle glass. It is said that a wife takes a peculiar pleasure in shaving thead of her husband. The inhabitants of the Oule-Aroun distric

of Algeria recently discovered a treasure a rock. They quietly divided it up among themselves and said nothing about it, but the authorities noticed that many heretofor poverty-stricken Arabs were investing in came els and other valuable property and start an investigation. Now the officials are at the wits' end to get the treasure away from the

A man who has been stopping at Alexand bay is the owner of a big Newfoundland that is the companion of his children in that is not beyond their depth the dog in the sport on equal terms. But let of them start for deep water and he inst seizes bim by the arm and brings him The dog once saved a 10-year-old lad

Walking canes now play in the many devices in use to indice man's political feelings. They are being ufactured on a very extensive scale an very pretty. Some that were exhibited i window of a Philadelphia jewelry store miniature representations of the two p nent presidential cancidates for heads. are beautiful in design, are made in gold silver, the cane itself being of ebony or aca, and are selling very rapidly. The headed one cost \$4, and the gold header sell for twice that amount.

The custom of lifting the nat had it gin during the age of chivalry, when it The custom of lifting the flat had gin during the age of chivalry, when customary for knights never to app public except in full armor. It becomes now to be a second of the custom, however, for a knight, upon ling an assembly of friends, to remove homet, signifying "I am safe in the presemy friends." The sge of chivalry away with the fifteenth century, but the many acts of courtesy which correct in its origin than that of lifting to acknowledge the presence of a frient A large part of the Brazilian empready for republicanism. Dom Ped present emperor, has been a father people. He has been largely influent abolishing slavery, and for the good he done the empire will not by disturbed day. But he will have no successor, his death republicanism will be the order of things. Brazil has enormo sources and a territory that may possil

Mills (Democrat), 17,160; Send in your subscriptions at once. cin (Prohibitionist), 11,337; Mills'

ordon Courier says:

to bring their cotton, corn, oats, received.

that will offend the party "bosses." the paper that does not aspire to batteries on Dr. Macune, and is mak- reply to one of the ablest men of the be a party organ can get a good deal ing it exceedingly warm for the state.

The campaign in the ninth district is attracting a great deal of attention. The democrats seem to be uneasy the noise they are making. All the pointedly thus: big guns in the state seem to be turn- The farmer produces hay, name of Col. E. A. Jones. The whole etc? thing looks rediculous to an unprej- Yes. elected beyond the shadow of a doubt. of trumpets and yells of the campaign he sells at the market prices? whoopers in the ninth district, one Yes. might think that the fate of the nation. Who makes the market price? upon the result of the election prices are the same as Chicago and should be the nominee. in Col. Mills' district. We hope Col. New York. ally, but in the interest of tariff reform; at their prices? but we can see no necessity of canon- Yes. izing Col. Mills, not just yet at least.

ness men of Baird missed the oppor- market in the world? r, to merease our circulation. pool? so to benefit the town by induwe will issue 1000 extra copies.

Callaban County came to the front at the Abilene Fair in elegant shape in fact, our people received premiums on everything exhibited, except on the ugliest man. We did not learn who captured this prize, but suppose Tay-lor County wagged off with it—at least, she ought to have done so.

The County Alliance, at its recent session at Cottonwood, passed some resolutions which will be found in another column. These resolutions have the right ring, as every dollar kept in the county helps to build up The Ft. Worth Gazette kept yell. our county. Whereas, every dollar that the "Swamp Fox" until he goes out of the county helps other th; now it is calling lustily towns, to the detriment of our own

Nov. 2nd., we will begin the publi-Will Mr. Moers please waltz to the cation of a thrilling romance entitled, ow the people to see the "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," by F. A. Hume. The story will run Col. R. Q. Mills was nomirated for through several issues of THE STAR. ress by acclamation at Waco, last We intend to make this a prominent As there is a great deal of in- feature of the paper in the future. regard to the 9th. District, We will publish several of H. Rider t of the last election will be Haggard's stories which are now so st to our readers. Total vote, popular with the reading public.

The Dublin Progress comes to us this week considerably "swunk." That is a "bust-head-whisky-crat?" However, there is one redeeming feature that makes up for its reduced value does not propose to size—it is "all home print," and well and upside down and printed at that. We would be giad to see every paper in the state abolish the fine of tion; and, if the patent forever. The STAR was ts will keep forced to use a patent outside for a e stands a season, because the local patronage did not pay to run "all home print," but, ts ready for after Nov. 1st., THE STAR will be all we will issue home print. If the patronage justi-1600 copies in all. fies, we will continue the present size; country people know that you in the town, or, more properly speakdoing business, and want ing to fit the amount of patronage

We have heard of a good many rec- West Texas. We don't know wheth- before the Fort Worth Democratic Drug Co. s for killing a town, but about the er this is true or not; but, one thing Club, there appears the following: heard of is, when a man comesto your there seems to be little prospect of roll, and sang a verse of a song which own and wishes to invest several anything better under the present feelings.

"He spoke of the letter of Dr. Carbon of Joseph A. Blake, Plaint of Josep es for town lots, or refuse but there the thing stops. The peoaltogether. By to doing, the ple in the lower part of the county go t will be bluffed out, and he to Cisco because the roads are better. to some other town and invest The people at Eagle Cove go to Abiney where it will be apprecia- lene for the same reason. If the this mountebank performance with lene for the same reason. If the this mountebank performance with people of this country that it is superior to all other preparations for blood half interest in and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly Politics are somewhat muddled a great deal of trade that is going to it does not appear that any applause philitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly for a decree to sell same, and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly for a decree to sell same, and dividing proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and to said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and the said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and the said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds thereof among plaintiff and the said lands, also until the system has been thoroughly proceeds the system has been thoroughly proceed the system has been thoroughly proceed the sy these days, and you can scarcely find Abilene and Cisco. This is a matter greeted this piece of buffoonery, and Pimples. It purifies the whole two men that will agree upon any- of vital interest to every man in the doubtless borrowed from the boards system and thoroughly builds up the thing. This is indeed trying on can-town. It will pay the Baird mer- of some third-rate variety show. The constitution Baird Drug Co. didates and party organs. The first to chants to have the roads worked, even campaign methods of our Democracy "Maw, how I do perspire!" "Dear

of enjoyment out of the present cam- doughty Doctor. The head officials of the Allience seem to side with Ma. Scandal in Oallas .- Judge Hurt a strong democratic paper, comes out cury. Editor Bennet is a fine writer Dallas is wrestling with a filthy outfor Col. Jones for congress, and against and is able to hold his own as long as rage perpetrated by Steve Melton upfor Col. Mills. There is more opposition he remains at the helm, but if Macune on Miss Laura Tate. It seems that to Col. Mills than many at first sup- and his backers can gain control of buggy from her father's house to the other preparations. It is a positive is a true and correct copy of the origiposed. A great deal of the opposition to step down and out. Should Mathe one Melton had carried to have The medical fraternity indorse and to step down and out. Should Mathe one Melton had carried to have The medical fraternity indorse and J. W. Jones. and not because he is a demograt or cune and his followers succeed in repaired, but lost. She never reached prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by anything of the kind. If any one muzzling the Mercury, as they seem the jeweler's , nor does she remember doubts that the campaign is at white determined to do, then good bye to glasses of lemonade with Melton. heat in the ninth district and still a the Alliance. Any business that can not stand the light of day is condemn-ton's room, just returned to con-ed already. The question now is shall sciousness. Melton has had his prelim-From all accounts the District Pair the Alliance blindly follow one man index bond, but is yet in jail. His daily, and mourning because they find neers learned that the RATTLE SNAKE at Abilene was a decided success, and ignore the charges made by the attorney advises him to give no bond, our people speak in the highest terms. Mercury and its correspondents in last but go free on labeas corpus before of Abilene's hospitable citizens in few issues. The fight is interesting, dence why Judge Hurt. This is another evidence why Judge Hurt should be reached that the RATTLE SNAKE OIL was he best remedy for Rheadour of dollars are spent annually by our manism, Pains, Sprains Bruises, Etc. their endeavors to make all visitors and the outcome will be watched with dence why Judge flurt should be people in the hope that they may atcomfortable, The Fair will be of considerable interest, not only by Alligreat benefit to the entire West, in once men, but by the public in general, as-he is the hope of the criminal-the general, and Abllene, in particular, Should the Mercury be squelched and haven of the refugee.—Brownwood Bitters, if used according to direct again No one uses it but to recom-The Fair, next year, ought to be bet- the matter bushed up without an in- Appeal. ter than this, if possible. What says vestigation, it will be pretty good. We endorse every word of the above bring you Good Digestion and oust bighest praise. Abilene, and the people of "The proof that the Exchange can not stand in regard to scratching J.-M. Hurt's the demon dyspepsia and install in-Macuneism rules the roost.

Ves and No

Mills will be returned to congress, not Then the surplus production of the that we care anything for him person- farmer is shipped to England and sold chester County court, New York, a a positive cure for catarrh, Diptheria

sell in competition with the cheapest ter. The opposing counsel was cross-Why was it that some of the busi- labor of Europe and in the cheapest examining one of the witnesses, and

ness man is never caught nap- purchase \$100 worth of clothing for and butter of one cow for a year? sing, but is always on the lookout for himself, and buys (guaranteed importan to increase his sales. We ed and all wool) does he buy at the ty dollars, sir.

Then he sells in competition with the cheapest labor and in the cheapest market in the world, and buys his gred when he heard the truth.—Harplows, tinware, pothing sugar, rice, lumber, nails, harmess, coffin and tombstone in the most expensive market in Microbe Killer.

Though from every station come,
The rich man from his mansion,
And the poor man from his home.
Forthe one must leave his heritage,
Outside the Mason's door;
The other finds his best respect
U pon the checkered floor. We part upon the square,

We part upon the square,
For the world must have its due,
We mingle with the multitude,
A cold, nafeeling crew;
Eut the induence of our gathering, On memory is green, And we look upon the level, To renew the happy scene

There is a world where all are equal We are hurrying to it fast, We shall look upon the level there, When the gates of death are past We shall meet before the Orient, And our Master will be there, To try the blocks we offer him, With his own unerring square

We shall meet upon the level then, Though never thence depart,
There's a mansion and a welcome,
For each true and faithful heart;

Who have met upon the level, And been bred upon the square. Let us meet upon the level then

Let us meet, and let us labor,

The signs bid us prepare
To gather up our working tools,
And part upon the square. "Hands round," Ye faithful Mason Of the bright fraternal chain,

We part upon the square, To meet in heaven again. oh, what words of precious meaning, We meet upon the level.

And we part upon the square.

ty are said to be the worst of any in recently delivered by W. H. Pope um or morphine. Sold by Baird

Nobody knows but Jesus and me; Nobody knows my troubles and ills,

Whether the speaker accompanied

the Hope of the Scoundrel.

The next day she was found in Mel-

a full and fair investigation and that name from the ticket. It has always stead Eupepsy. We reccommend A Cure for Diarrioga,-Mr. J at T. E. Powell's. The Warren (Pa.) Ledger expresses the Democratic party persists in nomi- Baird Drug Co., Drugists. from some cause, that is, to judge by the issue of the hour very plainly and nating such a man as Judge Hurt, who corn, himself notoriously unfit to hold the Remedy in the house. You cannot politicians that the day is past when guaranteed by Baird Drug Company. men can be compelled to support the if not the entire universe, depended Well Liverpool and London market ticket even though the Devil himself

> At a recent meeting of the West- SHILOGH'S CATARRH REMEDY. case was on trial as to the cost of and canker-mouth. Sold by Phillips. maintaining a cow and the value de-Then the farmers in this country rived from said cow in milk and but-

the following took place: tunity of a life time, this week? Because they failed to advertise in this Suppose he sells \$100 worth of costs from seventy to seventy-five dolsome of THE STAR, as we send out wheat in the cheapest market in the lars a year to maintain a cow. What ral bundred extra copies. The world, and then goes to a clothier's to do you consider the value of the milk

Witness.—About sixty-five to seven-

the government on every \$100 worth me where the profit of the milk busi- at the swarthy sons of the West. ness comes in?

If you are sick, drink "Microbe Killer," and it will cure you. For sale, at factory prices, by Mrs. Louise Norvell, Agt., Baird, Texas. The school is still a boom

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I, W. C. Powell, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, W. C. POWELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Oct., 1888, F. S. BELL, < Seal. > Notary Public, Callahan Co, Tex. CORRECT-Attest: F. W. JAMES, WM. H. PARVIN, J. Y. GILLIAND,

A Child Killed opiates given in the form of soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surpristill doing business, and want to bring their cotton, corn, oats, etc. to town, and buy your The public roads in Callahan Coun
The public

We Can And Do. Guarentee Acker's Blood elixir for it has been fully demonstrated to the

eged orators sing ribald verses pro-The man who is not a candidate and The Dallas Mercury has opened its as part of an attempted argument in you wretched vulgarian; you must say you are 'bedewed with heat.' The first ber A. D. 1888. thing you know people will say we haven't got no style about us."-Tex- Given under my hand and the seal of

A Healthy Growth. he paper, then Bro. Bennett will have jeweler's store to get a breastpin for cure for all blood and skin diseases, nal writ now in my hands, this the Baird Drug Co.

This is what you ought to have, in

has, on so many occasions, proven And always have a bottle of Acker's ed against one little fellow by the wheat, potatoes, barly, buck-wheat, office now occupied by him, we can tell how soon croup may strke your not and will not either support or little one, or a cold or cough may vote for him. Scratch him! yes, a thou- fasten itself upon you. One is a preas he ought to be. But from the blare The balance (in case of a good crop) vent his re-election, of course-more yield to its treatment. A sample bot- Baird Drug Co. the pity-yet it will teach the machine the given you free and the Remedy

> chimneys. Harry Meyer.

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A car load of Pueblo Indians, from ly send out extra copies, market prices of Loudon and Liver. Counsel.—Then, according to the near El Paso, passed through Baird, statement, it costs five dollars a year last Tuesday, on their way to the Dalmore to maintain a cow than the value las Fair. A good portion of Baird's trade to come here that might, He pays a tax or royalty of \$48 to of her production. Will you please tell population turned out to take a look

> Get your shirts, hats, and clothing talizer is guaranteed to cure you. from T. E. Powell, he sells cheap.

J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought 25 of them very cheap, and must sell cheap to get them off.

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CITATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County-Greeting: 745 ee Oath therefor having been made as

published in said county once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Samuel W. Edmands, William M. Edmands, James B. Edmands, George B. Edmands, Mary C. Edmands, John J. S. Edmands, Thomas S. Edmands, Francisco Vigo Edmands, Ebenezo C. Edmands, Ebenezo Donelly, Caroline Donelly, James Donelly, Anna Watkins, Edward Watkins, Fleming Watkins, Luey Camden kins, Fleming Watkins, Lucy Camden with her husband, — Camden whose \$139,100 44 christian name is unknown, Eliza Miller, with her husband, whose christian name is unknown, Hattie Palmer, Lurame is unknown, Hattle Fainler, Lacy C. Palmer. Charles E. Palmer, Emma Coats, Warren Perry Holmes, Samuel Holmes, Asa Holmes, George Holmes, Frank Holmes, Emma Myers, Chinery, such as Wagons, Wright Thos. C. Myers, Josephine Wright, George Wright, George Shepherd, Charles Holmes, Emma Malone, with her husband — Malone whose christian name is unknown, Rose Seldom-For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.
R. Phillips.

Half lame is disknown, Rose Seldom-ridge, Olive White-sell, Rawson Whitesell, James Anderron, Isaac N. Coltrin, Samuel E. Colhouse in Texas. Minerva Hamilton, Grant Hamilton, John Coltrin, Nellie A. Neal, W. S. Another child killed by the use of Neal, Holland Coltrin, George W. Coltrin, William H. Coltrin, Richard, Asa Coltrin, and John J. Demeris and other heirs of William Coltrin deceased, whose names and residen-

the aforesaid County of Callahan at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the 4th. Monday in October, SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what month, then and there to answer the the said above named defendants, and alleging in substance as follows: A

suit for partition of two tracts of land, one of 1280 acres being in Fisher Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap County Texas, and one in Callahan at Lea's,

faning the name of the Savior of Men you want me to say 'sweat?" "No, ing how you have executed the same. cases, prevent ague and like malarial

Witness: I. N. Jackson, Clerk Dist. Court Callahan County. Drug Co. said Court, at office, this the 25th day of September, A. D. 1888.

L. S. | Attest: I. N. JACKSON,

Sheriff Callahan

County, Texas.

"FOLK LORE"

scratched from the ticket by every tain this boon. And yet it may be had ready, or in the ratters. The day will tions, and the use persisted in, will mend it to his neighbor in terms of swered, No.

been our pride that we have voted the Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all A. Burnison, of Colburg, Montgom-Democratic ticket straight without diseases of Liver, Stomache, Kidneys, ery Co., Ia., has found out how he and can be fitted up on short notice, ever scratching a single name, but when Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by can cure any case of Diarrhea. Two at Gould's Furniture Store. of his children had the disease; for about six weeks he tried four different Patent Medicines without benefit, but T. E. Powell's daily. He handles the he finally got hold of a bottle of Cham-celebrated Hamilton & Brown shoes -the best and cheapest in the world. berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhaa Remedy, which he says completely My stock of clothing is complete. cured them, and is confident it will Call and see. udiced mind . Col. Mills will be re- He produces it first for his own uses? sand times, scratch his name until it ventative and a few doses a positive cure any case when the plainly prinis as black as hades. It will not pre- cure. All throat and lung troubles ted directions are followed.—Sold by shoes for men and ladies, only \$2.50,

Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, cheap, at Moon & Crowder's. A fine assortment of lamps and Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- er than ever. J. L. Lea & Co. tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Ladies Attention.

For sale by BAIRD DEEG Co.

My line of fall and winter Millinery fore purchasing elsewhere. They will save money by so doing. I have also Coppins'. on hand a full line of Infants' and Childrens' hoods, at all prices.

MRS. ANNIE CUNNINGUAM. Get your Trunks from Powell

Cheap cow and horse feed, at Lea's WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspep-

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. R. Phillips, Draggist.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure, we Get your dress buttons from Pow-guarantee it. At R. Phillips, ell. He has a fine line.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Justin Cook says he has some "Coot Hollow," made in 1881, and fine

Mus Winstow's Soorming Syner should always be used when child en are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the beat known remedy for diarhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

AUGUST, lat. '88.

required by law, you are hereby commanded that, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in said county once a week No shoddy goods, and no misrepre-Call on T. E. Powell for your goods. He will tell you what they are, and each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, they will prove to be as represented. Price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips. senting of goods.

> My selling price is lower than any body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co Wringers and wash tubs at Harry

ces, just received at Gould's furniture store. Call and see them. To the farmers of Calla-Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc.

terms and prices. We will not be undersold by any J. L. Lea & Co.

Subscribe for the STAR.

Powell has a larger stock of hats than you ever saw in Baird and prices

Just received a good supply of R. Davenport's pure honey from San Saba county. 11 cts. a pound.

Full line of crockery, glass ware, lamps and every thing else in the hard-

Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

Ague can not be permanently cured defendants in proportion to their in-terests, for his debt of \$400, interest it temporarily but it is sure to return writ, with your return thereon, show- the entire system and will, in most ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the Issued this the 25th. day of Septem-diseases if used as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by Baird

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for

Full nickel buggy-harness, \$16.50. Clerk Dist. Court, Callahan County. from The Standard Shoe Co. We I hereby certify that the foregoing warrant every pair, therefore, we ask

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Another shipment of dry-goods, notions, and a full line of novelties, at Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Tell me, ye winged winds that 'round my pathway roar,

Can cheaper or better goods be Than at Tom Powell's store? The wild winds sank into a whis-

And, in no faltering accents, an-Blankets and comforts very cheap,

per low.

More shoes and boots arriving at

Celebrated Hamilton & Brown

and all guaranteed. Try them. Sold by T. E. Powell.

Car of produce just arrived, cheap-

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's. Buy your coal oil at Coppins'. Buy your kraut at Coppins'.

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Cheyenne saddles. 25, 30 to \$ 35. Warranted Denver trees.

Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'.

Coal at Lea's, \$6.65 per ton. Buy the best pickles and catsup at

Buy barrel lard at Coppins'.

All kinds of furniture, for the next 60 days, will be sold at greatly reduced prices at Gould's Furniture Store.

A large and well selected stock of school books, have arrived at Phillips and will be sold cheap for cash. A car load of cooking and heating stoves soon to arrive at Harry Mey-

Buy your flour and meal at Coppins'.

\$300 REWARD.

THE undersigned ranching cattle French Coguse Brandy, and Holland
Gin—all for medicinal purposes.

L on Spring Creek, Shackelford county, Texas, will pay the above reward for the detection and conviction of any person STEALING or H.I.E. GALLY handling their cattle branded on left hip, thus; with various old brands. Per sons notifyold brands. Per sons notify ing us of the whereabouts of our cat tle, strayed from pasture, will be lib-

> STERRETT & SONS. ABILENE, TEXAS.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with

J. H. HOFFMAN

House, Sign, and Ornamental

PAINTER.

Baird Drug Co.,

DRUGS

GENERAL DEALERS IN



Supplie PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Sulphur, Cement, School Books, Bibles, Testaments, Note, Letter, Fools Cap, Legal and Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes, all kinds and sizes.

AND

A complete line of Notions,

Pens in endless variety.

Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in

A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

and costs of suit, and a decree fore-unless the system has been cleansed. of S. T. Fraser, M. D., who will have entire control of the Prescription We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services closing a lien to secure said \$400, in For this purpose there is nothing bet- Department, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentleman, who didates and party organs. The first to change to have the roads worked, even me, Clara, don't let me hear you use then and there, before said Court, this only physic, but thoroughly cleanse hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific many than the property of the said court, this only physic, but thoroughly cleanse hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific many than the property of the said court, this only physic, but thoroughly cleanse hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific many than the property of the said court, this only physic, but thoroughly cleanse hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific many than the property of the said court, this only physic, but thoroughly cleanse hat you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific many than the property of the said court, the said Herein Fail Not, but have you ter than St. Patricks Pills. They not is an old and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee

> PUREST AND BEST DRUGS. BAIRD DRUG COMPANY.



SPOCERIES

General Merchandise, RANCH SUPPLIES &c.

Tecumseh, Callahan co., Texs.

CITY MEAT MARKET,

SIGAL Proprietor.

-DEALER IN-Fresh and Pickled Beef and Pork Sausage.

Baird, Texas. Buy your California can fruits at DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, ANDIA FULL LINE OF STATIONERY

Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

M. CAMERON& CO. LUMBER

er's. Persons in need of them, give SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, POSTS AND CEMENT. Etc.

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Pullman Polace "looping Cars

St. Louis, Fort Worth, Deming and Dallas, El Paso, New Mexico and New Orleans without change of cars.

Excursion tickets to all principal re sorts in the north, northwest, east and southeast are now on

EL RATES. Solid trains from Fl Paso to St. Louis.

Fast time, sure connection, firstclass equipments.

Big Stone Grocery Store.

KEEP ON HAND A

LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.

PLOWS, WAGONS, DRILLS

AND ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS, CHEAPER THAN EVER FOR CASH OR ON REASONABLE TIME.

J. L. LEA & CO.

We will Buy or Help You to Sell Your COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

J. L. LEA & CO.

D. M. OSBORNE'S HARVESTING

MACHINEP Cheap and on Liberal Terms.

J. L. LEA.

The Attention of the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at New Prices, Bought Since the fall.

The Baird Weekly Star.

W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprie

ANNOUNCEMENTS. in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam-

must be paid before name will be placed on ticket—Tickets will be printed about ten days efore election.

13-Candidates for the Legislature, same is county Officers.

13-Positively no credit to

N. B. Precipet office half rates For name on ticket, to those who do not nounce in THE STAR, \$3.

For District Judge.

We are authorized to announce T. H. CONNER, of Eastland, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Judge, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce

We are authorized to announce W. H. CLIPAT, of Callahan County as the ensuing election. a candidate for District Judge of this the 42d. Judicial district.

For District Attorney.

We are authorized to announce B. D. Shropshire, of Comanche, as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, of this the 42d. Judicial District, at the ensuing

State Senator.

We are authorized to announce H. T. Sims, of Coleman County, as a candidate for State Senator from this the 29th. Senatorial District.

Callahan County Candidates.

For Tax Assessor.

We are authorized to announce DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the Assessor of Callahan County, at the Suing election.

JAS. F. BARTON as a candidate for business is booming, and that Bob the C. T. R. R., left for Albany, Tuesdeller, if day, to make a preliminary survey delivered to D. Richardson at Baird, north from Albany to Vernon.

Texas. We are authorized to announce

W. LANE, as a for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce Commissioner, precinct, No. 3. W. R. McDERMETT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Commissioner of W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax ensuing election. Assessor of Callahan county, at the

We are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce R. J. ESTES as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing election.

District & County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce election. T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for District and County Clerk, at the en-

We are authorized to announce I. N. Jackson, as a candidate for re-election to be office of District and County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem- ing election

For County Treasurer. JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate for County Treasurer, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce C. Estes as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Ladies' cloaks McLhany, as a candidate for re- T. E. Powell's. election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce E. E. SOLOMON as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at

We are authorized to announce T. J. AUSTIN, as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November elec-

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Calla-han County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce H. B. EUBANK, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing, November, election.

Buy your Blankets and Comforts

We are authorized to announce JOHN BURTON, as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing elec- in this issue.

We are authorized to announce D. II. PALMER, as a candidate for county local page. Attorney at the ensuing November

We are authorized to announce County office, for announcement \$5, and \$1 ALDEN A. BELL as a candidate for county be paid in advance, and the balance \$1,

Hide and Animal Inspector.

We are authorized to announce W. C. Aseury as a candidate for Hide and Animal Inspector at the en-suing November election.

We are authorized to announce N. H. (THAN) WARREN as a candi- County!

W. V. (WIMP) HAMILTON as a candi- as we can obtain them. date for Hide and Animal Inspector at

Surveyor.

We are authorized to announce veyor at the ensuing election.

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce R. F. KELTON as a candidate for reelection for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, at the ensuing election.

Commissioner Pre. No. 2. We are authorized to announce trade that he has ever had. He says Maj. S. M. Jones, chief engineer of For a roan horse colt, about a year JAS. F. BARTON as a candidate for business is booming, and that Bob the C. T. R. R., left for Albany, Tues- old branded RIK on left shoulder, if

We are authorized to announce fact, everything he exhibited at the J. D. MITCHELL, as a candidate for Abilene Fair.

Commissioner of precinct No. 8, at the next Saturday week, Oct. 20th. Geo.

E. E. MILLER, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, for the Cotton-wood Precinct, at the next election.

For Justice of the Peace.

lection to the office of Justice of the footwear Tom is buying, he must Peace of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing think the entire population of West

We are authorized to announce JOE TISDALE as a candidate for Con-We are authorized to announce stable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu- ment for Hide and Animal Inspector

LOCALETTES.

from a severe attack of erysipelas.

T. E. Powell's.

Ladies' cloaks and Newmarkets, at

Gov. Ross appointed Capt. Maltby

as one of the Judges at the state Rev. J. T. L. Annis received the blue ribbon for the best bull at the Abilene

ens, at the Fair.

Callahan county received premi-

Who was that young man from Baird who tried to climb the greased

On Thursday and Friday the train was crowded with Bairdies who went

Buy your dry goods, boots, and shoes, from Moon & Crowder. Goods of all kinds sold cheap for cash.

J. S. Foy started his gin, last week.

W. R. Lotz' little boy is quite sick. See report of First National Bank

Put up at the Baird Wagon Yard when you come to town. See ad on

Miss Gertie Burrell received two premiums at the Abilene Fair; one on Wednesday. embroidery, and one on crochet work. Dr. R. G. Powell was called last

week to set a broken arm for John Hurt, caused by a bucking bronco. Ph. Schwartz & Bro. received, last Tuesday, a fine lot of boots and shoes,

also a car load of furniture. Johny Huffman and Cliff Hill, each, has a fine baby girl-thanks to Dr. Powell. Hurrah for Callahan

We will publish a full list of premiums received by Callahan county at the Fair, also names of Exhibitors, as soon

The revival services at the Methodist Church, were brought to a close last night by Bro. Dunn. Rev. R. F. Dunn began a revival

load of sweet potatoes. at the Methodist Church at this place, M. R. HALEY as a candidate for Sur- last Satuaday night, and will continue services through the week.

J. W. Jones and deputy sheriff Lambert are busy summoning the Ju- D. H. Palmer and P. D. Norton, We are authorized to announce rors for District Court, which convenes of Cottonwood, went up to Abilene Oct. 22nd. II. J. Lambert left for on Sunday's train to attend court. the south part of the county, to-day.

lene, requests us to announce that he ing views for several parties.

will be at the City Hotel, in Baird, Monday, Oct. 15th., and remain until T. E. Powell is having the largest Monday.

Capt. Maltby took the premium for Commissioner, Precinct, the best collection of fruits, also on Neva left, Tuesday, for Dallas, to be Ten (10) cords of green wood

The Baird T. E. P's have challenged We are authorized to announce the Belle Plain College boys to play JOHN COLLINS as a candidate for a game of base ball at Belle Plain on

Nelson is Captain of the T. E. P's. Commissioner, Pre. No. 4 D. M. Thomas and T. W. Clark Abilene Fair, Friday. We are authorized to announce are building a gin at Eagle Cove. They were in town, Tuesday, after A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life

the 1st. of next week. T. E. Powell had the side walk piled We are authorized to announce up with boxes of boots and shoes, D. J. CLICK as a candidate fo re-elec- last Saturday. From the amount of

Texas is barefooted. We are authorized to announce liest man. What's the matter with strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weigh- ple always brings to us. W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Con- Baird that she didn't take the premi- ing 140 pounds. For fuller particustable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu- um? She has plenty of material in lars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Drug- the 5th. that line. If you don't beleive it, ask gist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of --- but we promised not to tell.

> W. V. (Wimp) Hamilton's announce- Baird Drug Co's Store. appears in this issue. Wimp Hamilton is known to all the cattle men in the county. He will make a good

Overshoes of all kinds, cheap, at only for a week.—Santa Anna News. year.

clothing at the District Fair than any other clothier in the West, and the only reason every suit did not get a low to quote prices. T. E. Powell. premium was, that there were not prizes enough to go around. If you want to go to the Dallas Fair, go to W. L. Henry and J. A. Corbett Tom Powell's and dress up before both received premiums on tipe chick- you start. He has the largest stock ded velvet, from 40c. to 65c., at T. E. of clothing in Callahau County.

ums for the best Norman horse, also town several days, this week, left for T. E. Powell's. the western part of the county, this morning, to interview the voters on the question of the Assessorship.

The U. S. Surveyors, who are engaged in making a topographical survey of this county, are encamped near

PERSONAL

J. B. Smartt was in town, Monday J. Y. Gilliland was in town, Mon-

Rev. J. T. Annis was in the city.

our streets, Monday,

A. J. (Nuff) Arvin was Jeff Dean made a flying trip to Chi-

Dr. and Mrs. Windham spent a few days in town, last week.

from a trip through Shackelford and thereafter. Stephens counties. D. H. Palmer was in town, yester-

Uncle Dick Merchant, of Belle of its citizens. Plain, was in town, Tuesday, with a

teachers went to Abilene, Friday morning, to attend the Fair.

Mr. James, the Photographer, from Dr. F. N. Brown, Dentist, of Abi- Coleman, was in town, this week, tak-

> Capt. W. J. Maltby and Maj. D. Richardson left with Callahan Coun- feet, branded HAN on left hip. (The H and ty's exhibits for the Dallas Fair, last

north from Albany to Vernon.

the Fort while Mr. Ogle is away. and Inez Coppins, and others, whose copies are sent to give them to their names we failed to get, visited the friends, and ask them to subscribe.

weighed less than seventy pounds. On up to their expectations. a piece of wrapping paper she read of

this wonderful Discovery Free at Mr. Ed. K. Harris is building a

To our subscribers: Look over our advertising columns and see who wants your trade.

race, and a first-class officer, if elected. Fires are pleasant, these mornings, scribe it, nor do I think it necessary. See his name in the proper column, and this reminds us that we want a as I saw persons there from almost Mrs. Henry Lambert is suffering and look for his name on the tickets few loads of green and seasoned stove every part of this county. Callahan Sam H. Glliland has some very in wood. Bring in the load you prom- and garden products, and also a good

W. R. McDermett who was in There is no end of new goods at

Harry Meyer keeps in stock all kinds sulky plows, and seed drills, are now sold much cheaper than formerly by J. J. Lea & Co., and we advise our

County Alliance Resolutions.

Whereas, strenuous efforts are being made to draw the trade of the citizens of Callahan County to trading points outside of said County, and, for Jasper McCoy was in town, Tues- this purpose, representations are being made that are misleading: Therefore, be it Resolved, That we believe that it is to the best interest of the people of Callahan County to do their trading at trading points in Callahan County, where the location and prices obtain-J. A. Coats was circulating along able will justify them in so doing, for the reason that money spent in Callahan County helps to enlarge the volume of the taxable wealth of said county, and has a tendency to reduce the rate of the per cent of taxation; while money spent outside of said county goes to build up the town and county in which it is spent, and we do Judge Cliett returned, last week, not receive any direct benefit from it

Resolved, that we ask the merchants and business men of Callahan county day, on his way home from District build up the business enterprise of to co-operate with us in our efforts to Callahan county and retain the trade

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Cottonwood Prof. Haynes and his corps of Prodigal and THE BAIRD WEEKLY

STAR, with request to publish. Adopted by the Callahan County Farmers Alliance, Oct. 3rd., 1888. W. E. Gillit,

Co. Sec'y.

ESTRAYS.

A is connected.)

I. N. JACKSON Clk. \$10.00 Reward.

WANTED. J. E. Pace and Fred Lane will hold Will pay one-half cash and the bal-

ance in subscription. Misses Willie Gillespie, Minnie We send out a great many extra Kershaw, Nettie McManis, Sue and copies of THE STAR, this week. We Media Dudley, Belle Archer, Mattie ask our subscribers to whom extra

LYTLE GAP LETTER

LYTLE GAP, Aug. 10th., 1888. ED. STAR: Since my last letter, we expect to be ready to gin cotton by ping paper, but it saved her life. She have had beautiful weather, and a was in the last stages of consumption, great many farmers have taken advantold by physicians that she was incura- tage of it to gather their corn, the ble and could live only a short time; she yield and quality of which was fully

Cotton is being picked and ginned Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a very rapidly, and a great deal has a sample bottle; it helped her, she been marketed at tolerable fair prices. bought a large bottle, it helped her A first-rate feeling prevails in the An Abilene young man took the more, bought another and grew bet- county, owing to the fact of there bepremium at the Fair for being the ug- ter fast, continued its use, and is now ing more money which the fleecy sta-

We had a fine rain on the night of

Health is very good here. gin at Eagle Cove school house.

The District Fair, that has just

can't be undersold by any one. dea-son? No house-rent to pay, no derk-hire to pay, and, therefore, the public gets this benefit.

SHILOH'S COUGH and consump-tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption

gets this benefit.

Put. Schwartz & Bro.

Candidates must deposit one dollar at:

this office by Oct. 15th. to insure name loh's cure will give immediate relief.

This office by Oct. 15th. to insure name loh's cure will give immediate relief.

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Baird Wagon Yard.



HORACE PRICE,

L. GOULD, Baird, Texas,

FURNITURE.

Dealer in

Window shades, Picture Frames,

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed. Remember the place at Harry Meyers' old stand,



as low as if a competitive hardware store was running against him. Nails only 5cts. per pound. See?

that the brotherhood have paid into closed at Abilene, was a perfect success.

It exceeded almost every one's expectations. I will not attempt to detail one attempt to described and assessments almost seventy eight thousand dollars:

One of the evils connected with politics is that party zeal denies to an option of the connected with politics is that party zeal denies to an option of the connected with politics is that party zeal denies to an option of the connected with politics is that party zeal denies to an option of the connected with politics and the connected with politics is that party zeal denies to an option of the connected with politics and the connected with the



ten thousand subscribed, seven thousand five hundred dollars. Bro. Maacts, while it insists that the faults of at Harry Meyer's. wood. You can pay your subscription County took first premium on farm ued at sixty thousand dollars. Thus that facts must be distorted and the guarantee them. it will be seen if the Exchange has lost truth perverted, in order that everyimportant business at Thorp Springs, this week. Sam, this seems a very busy season to quit the boss, even if only for a week.—Santa Anna News.

We will not be seen it the load you promised and garden products, and also a good important business at Thorp Springs, ised, last winter, and another one to busy season to quit the boss, even if only for a week.—Santa Anna News.

We will exchange flour for wheat thing may take on a party tint, is to have a very low and debased idea of thousand five hundred. The directors say, when settled up, it will be seen it the Exchange flour for wheat in order that every thing may take on a party tint, is to have a very low and debased idea of the functions of a newspaper. A newspaper is mission in second the functions of a newspaper. A newspaper's mission is considerable more one hundred thousand but how much one hundred thousand but how much one hundred thousand the exchange flour for wheat is assets, over liabilities, share of the premiums on stock.

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busy season to quit the boss, even if only for a week.—Santa Anna News.

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Nice line of new dress goods, too low to quote prices. T. E. Powell.

Zephyr shawls from \$1.00 to \$2.00, at T. E. Powell's.

All shades of velveteen and brocaded every, from 40c. to 65c., at T. E. Powell's.

There is no end of new goods at Powell's.

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No trouble to show goods at Powell's, and, if they are not cheaper than issewhere, don't bny.

To THE LADIES.

A kind invitation is extended to you all to call and examine our new inne of millinery, just received. The than the amount first named, then the amount first named, the state man which is constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents genuine service, he statesman, or has done the state and his constituents and cenusity of the states and finty-six than the anount first named. The then the printer an

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Lamp stoves, suitable for cooking,

For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil.

We will exchange flour for wheat

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We have received a nice line of furniture of all kinds. Plenty more coming for the fall trade.

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was a man of property and cardent, a thriving grocery business in fillage; and there were some girls rieuville who would have felt very the put out if they had overheard pe engagement words spoken that bestday night.

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sickness had brought privation, was the recipient of substantial gifts from his store. He was always a cheerful man, and no social party in Gienville was considered complete without his presents. He was very popular with the gentler sex. Moreover, he greatly enjoyed a practial joke, even if he him-self were the victim of it. In this re-spect he could give and take with equal sat staction to his ris bilities in Now when the news got around that

he had engaged himself to M ss Polly Perking the gossips made all sorts of remarks about the matter not at all

complimentary to Peter Potter.

"I'll bet a watermelon to a pumpkin seed,", said Bill Jackson, the Postmaster, "that Peter Potter won't be on hand when the time comes. Of course he now thinks he loves Miss Perkins, But he's likely to be smitten with the But he's likely to be smitten with the charms of Sallie Tweedle next week, and with those of Susie Timkins before Thanksgiving comes. Poor Polly Per-kins! She's too nice a body to be triff-ed with and made the jest and jeer of

all the g ris in town."

And this was the popular view taken of the situation, and some of the gossips were not directory in saying so much to Miss Perkins. Nevertheless she had faith in her sflianced, and received the tattle of the busybodies without allowing her good nature to without allowing her some be ruffled for a moment.

Why, 's aid she to a neighbor one to you suppose I'm going to go woul? On

no! There is just as good fish in the sea as ever were cought, you know, and then she laughed most heartily and went tripping along the roadside humming a cheery air.

Of course much of this gossip reached the ears of Peter Potter, who, however went about his business as the coldness what all an are seasoned to be in the seasone distance from town says that, for four years, he tred to induce the natives who passed every morulag with packs of alfalfa invariable as the coldness when the seasone control of the property of two leagues to being releved of har burden at once.

A gentleman living some distance from town says that, for four years, he tred to induce the natives who passed every morulag with packs of alfalfa invariable.

the coldness which some of the mar-ringeable girls of the sewing society manifested when he met them on the street or at church. As for the gen-tlemen, those fellows who had declared that his engagement to Polly was merely one of hs practical jokes—he said: 'Let 'em have their fun. I'll show em a joke yet that'll make 'em laugh on the other side of the Well, it was now within a week of sas is a "bowie-knife" state, a lawless

Christmas. Invitations to the wed-ding had been sent out with the re-quest that the recipients be at Miss Perkin's Aunt Betsy's residence at 3 o'clock of that day to witness the cer-

Is and bird soon, and red and TIO world under and over.

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made.

Mr. Spieller took the Rev. Mr.
Thompson's arm and led him to a corner, where the two for several minutes held a whispered conversation. Then the guests—nearly an hour had now passed—were preparing to take their leave.

What is es and answered affirmativeleave.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Lawyer Kent, "as the friend and legal adviser of Peter Potter, permit me to request you to remain a little longer.
He may have been unavoidably detain-

the had not tiopiad been the betrethed like the bet

a low tone to the dominie.

"Mishter Shackson," said Mr. Spelller, addressing the Postmaster. "I vill
take dot pet about dot vatermillion
und dot punkin' seed."

"But you'll lose, sure, said Mr.

Jackson.

"Vell. den I loose—dot's all." said

"Vell. den I loose—dot's all." said

Mr. Spieller, "and I pet you dot hoss
I got in det taveru staple against von
toller det Mishter Potter vill we here -um?"
-Well, I'll go you, said the Post-

and a right jolly wedding feast followed, and when the company separated the happy bridegroom said, as a parting remark to Postmaster Jackson: "Pot vos von great practikeell shoke—um? Und dont you forgot dot vatermailion und dot tollar."—N. Y Eeva-

Clinging to the Past.

past still reigns. The buildings are never repaired; the Indians, remembering the ancient glory of their ancestors, have no songs and no amusements, and the Spanish inhabitants are too poor and too proud to get much active pleasure from the present. One peculiarity of the Ind an, showing his attachments to custom, lies in the fact that he will only trade in the market place in Quito, where his ancestors have for centuries sold their produce.

A traveler upon the highways may meet whole armies of Indians bearing loads of supplies, but he can obtain nothing from them until they have reached the r accustomed place for

The Indian will even carry goods ten

miles, and sell them for less than he was offered at home.

The author of 'The Capitals of Spanish America' says that he once met, an old woman trudging along with a basket of fruit, and though he offered in control for winers and the capitals.

They will give you a gourdful of pota-toes for a penny as often as you choose to buy, but they will not sell their stock in a lump. They will sell you a dozen eggs for a real (ten cents), but they will not sell five dozen for a dol-

Women Vote on Liquor Selling.

Perkin's Aunt Belsy's residence at 3 o'clock of that day to witness the ceremon.

It was a conventional gathering of village socie y that met there that day. Even the gossips who had been most industrious in criticising Peter Potter were there. The Rev. Philip Thompson arrived a few moments before the appointed hour—he was to be the master of ceremonies—and when the old clock struck 3 there was only one absente. Miss Polly Perkins, prettily attired in white silk, white kids, a white tulle veil and orange blossoms, was standing by a window in close conversation with Aunt Betsy. Ten minutes passed, and then low whisperings was heard from knots of guests in the parlor.

"It told you so," said Postmaster Jackson. "Peter Potter is still entitled to the nickname of Peter Changestbout." Now I renew my bet of a wastermelon io a pumpkin seed that Peter don't be here. He's most cruelly jilted Polly Perkins, you bet."

These remarks were addressed to young had been interrupted by the state of the country districts. As Isaid, more money is needed to make the public school system effective. But in its general aspect the state is as orderly and moral as any. The laws against carrying concealed weapons are strict, and are enforced. It is a fairly temperate state. Under the high license and local option laws, prohibition prevails in two-thirds of the state, and the popular vote is strictly enforced. In 48 of the 75 counties only a single town votes license, and in many of the remaining counties only is liquor perfectly free. A special law prohibits liquor selling within five miles of a college; within three miles of a college; within three miles of a college; within three miles of a courte or school; a majority of the adult inhabitants can prohibit. With regard to liquor selling woman suffrage practically exists. The law says that on pet-tion of a majority of the adult inhabitants can prohibit on.—Budley Warner is the county judge must refuse license. Two women, therefore, without going into politics, sign the petition and cre

blooms,

ger wealth of primrose and of cowslip
flowerse

And yet, for this largesse, from May to bor-

Full fain are we, and murmur still, "To-mor-Now summer's here. Warm skies are o'er us bent;
White sheaves of lilies rise against the blue;
The very airs are hot and indolent.
Breathing the rose walks they have wandered through.
No thought have we for winter's dearth and sorrow,
Yet must we sigh, unsatisfied, "To-morrow!"

Last poppy petals, falling in red raiz, Blue mists at morn about the daisied lea! Now look we. mournful, out to coming so And sigh, with falling breath, "Alas, to-mor-

A Dream Realized.

The Mobile register publishes following, under the title of a "Dream Realized," which should be regarded as a trance (observes the Religio-Philosophical Journa:), in which you are a man, and perhaps you are state the transcendent knowledge an old bachelor to boot, and you Philosophical Journa;), in which

tions. One night, after he had fin-ished his business in Chattanooga, he made ready for a horseback ride day. Upon retiring to his room for the night he sat down to smoke a cigar. of fifteen ar twenty miles the next

"He was neither overtired nor sleepy, but, after smoking a few minutes, he had what he termed a vision. He was riding over the country on horseback, when at the junction of ger. He saw this man as plainly as content myself with remarking that one man can see another in broad daylight, noting the color of his hair and eyes and taking particular notice of the fact that the horse, which was gray in color, had "y"

branded on his left shoulder.

"The two rode along together for a mile or more, and then came to a spot where a tree had blown down with ready and cordial encourageand fallen across the narrow highand fallen across the narrow highThey turned into the woods to

I have heard say time and

as you might call it, for about fif-teen minutes. He was deeply agitat-ed, and it was some time before he could convince himself that he had not suffered any injury. By-and-by he went to bed and slept soundly, and next morning the remembrance of what had happened in his vision had almost faded from his mind.

"He set out on his journey in good"

"He set out on his journey in good spirits, and found the road so roman-tic and met horsemen going to town so often that he reached the junction

serious thought to his vision.
"Then every circumstance was retallied exactly with those of the vision. The man did not, however, have going to the village to which Bronson was bound, on business connected "The agent could not help but feel astonished and startled at the curious coincidence, but the stranger was so talkative and friendly that there was no possible excuse to suspect him. Indeed, as if to prove to his companion that he meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half hour. Bronson's dis-trust had already vanished, when a turn in the road brought an obstruc-ion to view. There was a fallen tree across the highway! This proof that

the first to leave the road but he waited.

tarted up.

Bronson was scarcely out of the road before he tuyned in his saddle. The stranger had a pistol in his right hand. What followed could not be clearly related. Bronson slid from the saddle as a bullet whizzed past him, and a second later returned the fire. Three or four shote was readily him, and a second later returned the fire. Three or four shots were rapidly exchanged, and then the would-be murderer, uttering a yell to show that he had been hit, wheeled his horse to gallop off. He had not gone ten rods when the beast fell under him, and he kicked his feet from his stirrups and sprang into the woods and was out of sight in a moment. The horse had received a bullet in the throat and was dead in a few minutes.

The Cartoon: Hopeful Youth—Is Miss De Cash in? Servant—Yis, sor. Hope'ul Youth—Is she engaged? of Servant—Yis, sor; but he isn't here this avenin'. Come in.

I wear a bustle, and I believe in it. I wear a large bustle and I am proud of it. I wear a steel-ribbed, brassriveted, burglar, and fire proof bustle, and it is a joy beyond compare.

I have tried all varieties of bustles

-the large and small, the round and flat, the soft and the substantial My experience makes me friendly to the large bustles, and the stronger they are the better I like them. The only bustle I detest is the four-cylindered affair filled with spiral wires that look like a quadruplex fire hose. The cylinders are worn vertically, and if you are not careful in sitting down when you have one of these fixings on you are liable to be catapoled into the empyrean. It requires a woman of great and everlasting presence of mind to sit down properly in the four-cylindered bustle. Perhaps Mrs. Cleveland secured her dislike for the bustle from wearing the cylindershaped arrangement. It so, I cannot blame her for wanting the bustle banished.

But if she ever were constituted. then you have one of these fixings on

banished.

But if she ever wore one of those handsome steel-wired concerns that resemble a cross between a base-ball catcher's mask and a moss basket. full proportioned as the round moon, how different she would feel about it There is a charm about a bustle of this kind that makes my pen thrill with ecstatic delight as I write you about it. I want to poetize on the subject. Rapsody is crowding down the ends of my fingers, and my hand fairly glows with the warm pleasure work of praising it. but, pshaw!

state the transcendent knowledge was given by some superior intelligence:

A man named Bronson, who was agent for a seed house, was traveling through Tennessee making collections. One night, after he had finished his business in Chattanooga, he made ready for a horseback ride up a happy home, whenever your him to feed it to the pet cobra di-capello which you keep around the office. I do not think that you could really and truly appreciate the sin-cerity of my sentiment and gauge the depths of emotions in this matter, and therefore I will not turn my two roads he was joined by a stran- thoughts loose bustleward, but wil herself if she will, and rob her figure of the graceful contour which the prominent tournure she wore in St. Louis gave it, if she so desires, but the undersigned will still continue to

way. They turned into the woods to pass the spot, he in advance, when he saw the stranger pull a pistol and fire at his back. He felt the bullet tear into him, reeled and fell from his horse, and was conscious when the assassin robbed him and drewhis body further into the woods. He seemed to see all this, and yet at the same time knew that he was dead. His time knew that he was dead. His corpse was rolled into a hollow and covered with brush, and then the nurderer went away and left him that's all a woman with a bustle on

have a weakness for large bustles, and any movement in the direction

alone. — "In making an effort to throw off the brush, he awoke. His cigar had gone out, and, as near as he could calculate, he had been unconscious, as you might call it, for about fifteen minutes. He was deeply agitatteen minutes. He was deeply agitatteen minutes.

Grant, Sherman, Sheridan.

What a wonderful trio they were-the three generals whose names are as inof the roads without having given a separably associated in our thoughts as they will be for all time to come Called in the most vivid manner.

He was joined there by a stranger on a gray horse, and man and beast marked individuality, how they on the page of history! Unlike in. yet supplemented one another, and how loyal they were in their the look or bearing of an evil-minded person. On the contrary, he seemed to be in a jolly mood, and he saluted our great soldiers were so free from Bronson as frankly as an honest stranger would have done. He had no weapons in sight, and he soon explained that he was left now, the oldest of the three. The day when Sherman follows Grant and Sherdian-may it be still far distant and may the intervening years be as full of peace and happiness as of honor!—will mark the close of a splendid and heroicchapter of the nation's story.—Hartford Courant.

The Raven. In the Soudan the respect for the "Bird of the shade" is unbounded; he is endearingly known to the Arabs as their "Uncle," and they are more exorbitant in exacting blood money every point and circumstance in the exorbitant in exacting blood money vision was being unrolled before his for his chance slaughter by the hand vision was being unrolled before ms
eves, gave the agent a great shock.
He was behind the stranger, and he
pulled his revolver and dropped his
hand beside the horse to conceal it.
"Well, well,' said the man, as he
"Well, well,' said the man, as he
one sacred ibis even, and they grin
and bear it; but once aim a bolt at bulled up his horse, 'the tree must have toppled over this morning. We'll have to pass around to the right.'

The man bear it; but once aim a bolt at he "Noah Bird" and a hundred lean but muscular brown arms will be raised, and the bereaved whiteteethed "Bronson was on the right. The relatives will gesticulate and shout woods were clear of underbrush, and naturally enough he should have been blackhued was your accidental crime. Apart from this, the raven, with his jetty plumage, will always be a point of interest in the Soudan from the waited.
'"Go ahead, friend,' said the stranger, and as if the words had been addressed to the horse, the animal which the agent bestrode which preserve a neutral tint of gray birds which preserve a neutral tint of gray or fawn, which, to the inexperienced eye, renders them almost invisible.— All the Year Round.

Attacked by a Catamount.

Two young ladies of Americus, Gn., Misses Annie Matthews and Alice Well, had a terrible fright while picking berries in a small swamp near the home of Mrs. Tharpe, a mile or two from the city, recently. A terocious catanount sprang suddenly and without warning from the swamp and attacked them savagely, tearing their dresses and biting at them with all the ferocity of its species. The young ladies were terrible frightened, but gathering a stout club each, they managed to beat the animal from them, they retreating toward the house. It is supposed that the catamount had a litter of young ones in the swamp close by, and the too near approach of the girls to the den is what provoked the attack. Two young ladies of Americus, Ga.,

An interruption.

It was on a beautiful evening in the month of May. The moon was at its brightest and the twinkling stars twin led down on a youthful couple wending their way slowly along a not very much frequented street. Full many a year had he fried his shins at the base of her pa's hard coal burner, but now the lovely weather had come, and they were out seeing it.

Their loving arms encircled each other to such an entent that you couldn't get a knife-blade between them, and they both seemed to be trying to walk the same plank. At last they arrived at a bridge that spanned a ravine, where the stagnant water loved to lotter and where the ducks and geese played tag all summer. It was a favorite summer night resort of this couple's, and where they had told each other more lies than would plaster a house. Now he began to sing her a song about his being weary of the toils and disappointments of this neck o' woods, and said he intended to hie him to the west, where, with her sweet image always before his eyes, he would gather in wealth too numerous to mention and then she should be his'p and his'n only. But that didn't seem to strike her very enthusiastically. She sat up on the railing beside him and in a voice choking with gum, said, "No Charley dear, I don't think that would be just the thing. You and I have known each other a leng while, and you've told me about 350,000 times that nothing on earth should separate us. It ain't going to.

So that if you don't do the proper thing before leaving, we'll get mixed up in a wrangle that it will take a jury to settle, and with the aid of a freight car load of letters from you, I might shoceed in making it unpleasant. So we will continue as before. We'll share life's joys and sorrows together, and as you said several times, nothing on earth shall separate us. Where you go, I also shall go, and "" "Crash" went the railing, and with a graceful curve of his body. Charley went hanting duck eggs. He stryck the tender earth on his neck, tie, and true te ker word that nothing

TWO USEFUL ARTICLES.

Ladies' World.
A pretty as well as useful ornament A pretty as well as useful ornament for the drawing-room or parlor is a feather-brush pocket or holder of a sort of crescent shape, or something resembling a curved cornucopia. The back, which has inner part much displayed at the top, is lined with chartreuse green satin; the front is covered with burnt sienua plush, embroidered with bunches of lifac blossoms. The front piece must be lined with sateen, and the plush and sateen sewed to gether at the edge, then the front must be sewed to the back. The top of the front and curved outer edge of the horn or crescent are edged with a ruche of ribbon, and silk cord is placed on the outer edge in vandykes or points on the plush, the cord ending at the bottom with two loops and two

points on the plush, the cord ending at the bettom with two loops and two tasseled ends. At the left side, and at the extreme top, are placed satin ribbon bows with long ends.

Another and a decidedly useful article is a comb and brush box; this may be made of heavy card-board, the pieces being covered with gray linen on both sides and those forming the box stitched together, the sixth piece or top forming a lid. Finish by sewing some pretty, thick cord on the edges, and then paint in low-toned bronzes groups of disks and some such legend as, "For My Lady's Use." A box covered with white canvas painted with as, For My Lady's Use." A box covered with white canvas painted with golden disks, and edged with gold cord, makes a pretty and inexpensive bridal present.

Young wives who have old husbands will be glad to know that a New York physician offers to cure snoring for ten dollars; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure sore throats and colds for 25

For neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, burns, wounds, etc., use Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

SOME FUNNY ANSWERS. An exchange says that the following lud crous answers were lately given in the examination papers at a public

scho d Q .- What is a coast line? Aus.—A coast line is a streak of sand between the water and the land. Q.—What is climate?

oct ween the water and the land.

Q.—What is climate?

Aus.—Climate is something in the ground called earth.

Q.—What are the causes of the changes of climate?

Aus.—When the sun strikes the earth in the middle and on the edge, and when the earth gets behind the sun. Another answer was that the changes re caused by the rumblings of the

carth.

Q.—What is the equator?

Ans.—The equator is a line running around the earth, and is red-hot.

Q.—What is grammar?

Ans.—Grammar is a book called Grat Lessons in English.

Q.—What is a compass?

Ans.—A compass is an instrument in a costly case.

Ans.—A compass is an institution of a costly case.
Q.—What are the North and South Poles.
Ans.—They are poles sticking out of the ends of the earth.
Q.—What is Geography?
Ans.—Geography is what we live on.

If afflicted with fore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggist sell ft. 250 Fifty-four trains arrive daily at Saratoga, without counting the trains the lanes bring.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It is better for many reasons to buy trees in the fall, not the least of which is that sou are too busy in the spring to give them proper attention



Warranted to color more mode than any other dyes ever made, and to give more bril-liant and durghic colors. Ask for the Diamond, and take no other. A Bress Dyed A Coat Colored 10 A Child can use them!

CA LACTATED FOOD Je Biogravani Bierp.

Babies living upon it Bierp.

Janh and crow, are plump and
healthy. It regulates the low
els, curing both tonetipalion and
hearthran. Bend for valuable
the druggists, cas., gam, y.e.

Robert Garreit's father left him a fortune of twenty millions. He was from childhood reared in luxury; received a splendid education with an especial training into a thorough knowledge of railroad management and was expected to succeed his father as a railroad king.

Within three years after the responsibilities which his father's death threw upon him were assumed, he is reported as a broken down man, with mind and health permanently shattered.

mind and health permanently shattered.

George Law is another young man left with millions of money, who is reported among the "wrecks." His father, bred a stonemason, was of gigantic size and strength, with commensurate brain power, so he became a great contractor, then a railroad king and left a half million for his son to dissipate. The young man is a success as a dissipator.

The founders of both of these great estates were born in the most humble walks of life, grew strong, mentally and physically, by simple living and honest labor and developed into intellectual pigmies.

The great men of our country have not, as a rule, come from the elegant

intellectual pigmies.

The great men of our country have not, as a rule, come from the elegant mansions of the cities, but from the Log Cabins of the rural districts. Simple ways of living, freedom from dissipation and enervating pleasures, simple remedies for disease, effective and which leave no poison in the system, develop brawny, brainy men, who compel the world to recognize their strength and power.

The wholesome, old-fashioned Log Cabin remedies are the safest and surest for family use. Our grandmothers knew how to prepare the teas and syrups of foots, herbs and balsams which drive disease out of the system by natural methods and leave no after ill effects. The most potent of these old-time remedies were, after long and sca. ching investigation, secured by H. H. Warner of safe cure fame, and are now put out for the "bealing of the nations" in the Warner's Log Cabin remedies.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla with pure blood giving health, strength, mental and bodily vigor, you may hope to cope successfully with the most gigantic financial problems of the age, without wrecking health and manhood.

A Wronged Lion's Revenge.

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M. Bidel, the French lion tamer, tells a story of a lion and a lioness who had for many years dwelt together in one cage, and whose "mutual endearments were incessant, demonstrative and touching." A bachelor lion came to live next to them, and one day, the door between the two cages being left open, the lioness slipped through to visit the bachelor. "The betrayed husband was beside himself with passion; there was anguish and hatred in his face, and it was plain that his heart was broken." When the lioness was driven back to her dwn cage she was instantly killed by her husband.

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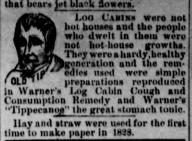
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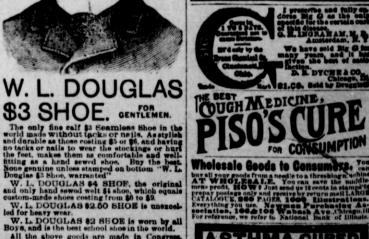
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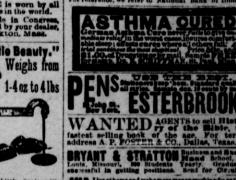


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