NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Other Counties.

land remains intact, or is worn away only where streams have cut ravines. On the elevated plain there are extensive sand-beds, which are the sources of springs and streams of water. This plateau is not so fertile as the valleys, and in places is somewhat sterile.

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WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

Militia to Drive Out the Cattlemen.

LATE MARKET REPORTS.

the iron ores of Texas:

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

The Baird Atteckly Star.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888

REPORT ON IRON DEPOSITS IN TEXAS was brought here and jailed by Deputy Professor Lawrence Johnson, of the United States Marshal J. D. Mynatt Geological Survey-Anderson, Henand A. Burnside, after eight days of derson, Smith, Cherokee and WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The following extracts are taken from the iminary report of Prof. Lawrence Johnson, of the geological, survey, on

was arrested charges him with shooting with intent to kill, with malice aforether the ght, in the Comanche reservation, about May 25, a Mexican, who, it is said, cannot recover from the wound, made by a bullet from Tapadocia's pistol, which entered just below the right eye and came out 'brough the left temple. These two had know a many fights, in which first one and then the other came out victorious, and the Indian chief, who, it is said, is a terror to his tribe, concluded he would end the life of his tormentor. He looked for and found him working in his (the Mexican's) watermelon patch, making medicine around corn, as the Indian called it, and shot him as above. Tapadocia ever since then has been defying the police in the Territory and all his dusky broth rs, except his forty worriors, who stood by him until last Tuesday, when Chief of Police Carson captured his two squaws and sent his men word that if they didn't bring "Tappy" in and give him up their rations would be withdrawn, and they would have no more teef and sugar and coffee. They brought him in about dark that evening, saying it was too warm they couldn't do without "chuckaway."

ON AN OLD CHARGE.

Arrested for Murder—Two Fights Wherein a Hammer is the Weapon.

Deputy Sheriff Tueker of Montague

A BLACK RAPIST. The most southern deposits of ores examined are in Anderson county. Many small deposits are reported to exist, but so far as seen the ove is much intermingled with ferruginous sandstones. In the counties further south ferruginous conglomerates and sandstones appear to be the only form Anderson county is famous for the general fertility of the soil of the low lands, heretofore the only source of The lands around the south of Palestine are underlaid by strata of the Claiborne horizon and the glauconitic marls of the cocene. The red lands are very productive and are suited for any crops known to the climate. A few miles west of Palestine the tertiarp strata are interrupted by the projecting islands of the cretaceous formation, one of them at Saline, six miles southwest of the city, and another near the southwest corner of the county.

Along this ridge the hardening and sillification of portions of the marl produce a soft stone which may be regarded as analogous to the buhrstone formation of the lowest tertiaries of Alabama. The fertile portions of Anderson county are the result of erosion, which has laid bare the lower tertiary horizons. Northward and westward of these areas the old table land remains intact, or is worn away of Palestine are underlaid by strata

in a Hammer is the Weapon.

Deputy Sheriff Tucker of Montague county brought to Gainesville Wednes-day John Moore, whom he arrsted near Spanish Fort Saturday on a capias from San Saba county, where he is

wanted to answer a charge of murder committed three years ago. When arrested he was traveling with a team said to have been stolen in Kansas.

Two fights occurred on the line of Cooke and Montague counties, near Hardy, Tuesday evening, in which the weapon used was a hammer. The first was about the removal of a fence, and the parties were John McNeil and Roe Wilson, in which the former was struck with a hammer and badly hurt. The other fight occurred two miles distant about the same time, between two brothers-in-law, Austin Perryman and Mr. Emerson, about the latter's little plateau is not so fertile as the valleys, and in places is somewhat sterile.

At many points in this region, as I was informed, where the level, sandy plain breaks off into bluffs, descending plain breaks of into bluffs, descending to the numerous streams, limonite of greater or less purity is found. In the extreme northeastern portion of the county, in the vicinity of Kickapoo, it is of such good quality and so abundant that during the late war a furnace was erected for its reduction. A few miles nearly east of this place, but beyond the Nucces river a small cretaceous island was convenient source of line

the Nucces river a small cretaceous island was a convenient source of lime. There is a continuation of the high plains of Anderson county into Henderson county, with similar characteristics. Under the sands, or at the brink of the bluffs of erosion, similar ores of iron appear in places. None of these, however, have attracted much attention. In this county outcrops of the lignitic eocene may be looked for. The surface of Smith county is like that about the highlands of Anderson. In its southern portion, near Seleman, Mr. Emerson, about the latter's little son tramping the former's potato patch. Perryman was nailing a gate when Emerson approached in a threat-ening manner, and Perryman dealt him a blow on the head with such force as to crush the skull. Emerson's condition is said to be critical and fears are entertained concerning his recov-

SENSATIONAL COWHIDING.

In its southern portion, near Seleman, there are several unimportant beds of iron. A cretaceous island, Mount Car-mel, occurs near Tyler, the county The Assessor of El Paso County is Se Upon by a Woman and Soundly The sandy plains of the highlands of Horsewhipped-All Parties Arrested.

ands appear extensively in Cherokee county. The most northern deposit of the lacustione ores is in the vicinity of County Assessor S. L. Kahn, of El Paso, Tex., was the victim of a sensaarissa, and a succession of knobs 'tich extends thence southward to the helleo Iron Works, seven miles west tional horsewhipping Wednesday after noon. As Kahn was walking on San Antonio street, in the business center day the former company Antonio street, in the business center about 2 o'clock, a Mrs. Watson stepped up behind him saying, "Take that for talking about me," then proceeded to play a rattan horsewhip about his head. An umbrella which he carried protected him till he could turn and meet his assailant, when they began clawing at each other, Kahn being a small man, while the woman is large and robust. Mrs. Watson obtained a divorce from her husband, a well to do blacksmith. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Watson have become somewhat reconciled and Watson, happening to come posed by the washing off of the superincumbent sands. According to local repute the richest iron deposits in *local repute the richest iron deposits in the hills of this part of the county is at the old Confederate furnace, in sight of the point where the International railroad merges from the Nucces bottoms. Rusk, the county seat, affords the best opportunity for a study of these formations and of the possibilities of the iron industry.

The principle deposit of ore in Rusk county is at Iron Mountain, eighteen miles from Henderson. Mount Enterprise is of a formation similar to that Watson have become somewhat reconciled and Watson, happening to come along during the melee, took a hand in behalf of his late wife. The city marprise is of a formation similar to that of the Iron Mountain. In the vicinity of Mount Enterprise three counties, Rusk, Panola and Nacogdoches, come together, and the Mansheld formation shal, however, placed all parties under

FATHER AND SON KILLED.

The Two Last Shots from a Six-Shooter Kill the Sheriff of Jack County and

together, and the Mansheld formation again intrudes itself unexpectedly upon our notice. No more workable deposits of iron ore are seen northward until we cross the Sabine basin into Harrison and Uo hur counties. Doubtless there is a considerable supply of ore in Cass county. All this portion of the iron field, including, Upshur, Camp, Morris, Marion and Cass counties, is assigned to the great lignitic of the geological column. At Jacksboro, Tex., Sheriff John D. Rains and son Press were shot and killed at 8 p. m. Thursday by Rains brother-in-law, W. W. Terrell. Angry words had been passed and blows struck a few moments before the shooting. Terrell was unarmed, and went to his house, a short distance from the square, for his six-shooter. Rains and son went to a livery stable near by and procured a Winchester in addition to their six-shooters. The firing commenced near the southwest corner of the court-house on the public square, both parties advancing toward each other. Terrell killed the Rainsow with the last two shots in his pistol. He is wounded in the left leg and arm, and shot through both thighs, but will probably recover. The cause of the shooting was supposed to be a old family feud.

A SENSATION.

A County Attorney Arrested for Embezhous Padis Recovered from The Choctaw Governor Arming His DENISON, Tex., June 16 .- Gov. Guy, of the Chicasaw Nation, was in the city to-day purchasing arms and ammunition for the more complete equipment of the Indian militia lately organized, for the purpose of excluding persons who have no rights in the Territory. Writs of ejectment were issued, and as no particular attention was paid to them the Chickasaw government organized its militia companies and he governor says it is his intention to see that the laws are strictly enforced, more especially against the cattlemen, who have exceeded their rights to such in extent as to demand the immediate tention of the government authoraes. The Chicasaws seem to be in adly earnest in the matter, and it is ain that the white man must go. of the Indian militia lately organized,

A County Attorney Arrested for Embez zlement-Bodies Recovered from the Creek.

New Orleans. — Flour quiet but steady; choice \$3.45@3.90, fancy \$4.20 @4.30, extra fancy \$4.50@4.55, winter wheat patents \$4.80@5.00.

Corn unsettled, but generally lower; in sacks 61@65, yellow 64@66, white 674@68. The body of the Engineer Price who! went down with his engine through the bridge over the Morales Creek near Laredo, Tex., on the Mexican Nationa road Monday morning was recovered 74@68. Oats steady; No. 2 41@42. Hay easy; prime \$20.00@21.00, choice 22.00@22.50. Hog products easier, but not quota

bly lower.
Pork \$14.874.
Bulk meate—shoulders \$6.45, long clears and clear ribs \$7.90.
Bacon—shoulders \$6.874, long clear \$8.65, clear ribs \$7.50.
Hams—choice sugar cured canvassed running.

The city of Laredo was greatly shocked Wednesday when the news was circulated that J. L. Vanderwerker, County Attorney, had been indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement of county funds. After his arrest Judge Russell placed the bond at \$100, which was readily given. Hams-choice sugar cured canvassed \$11.37½@11.62½.
Whisky steady; Western rectified \$1.05@1.13.
Coffee quiet and weak; Rio, cargoes common to prime, 13½@16½c.
Rice dull; ordinary to good 4½@6½c.
Bran quiet at 85c.
Cottonseed products quiet and firm; prime crude oil 36@36½c, summer yellow nominal, cake and meal \$21 per long ton.

A CHIEF JAILED.

A Comanche Terror Brought In and Incarcerated.

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 18.—
Tapadocia, the Comanche chief who 15500,000.

DENISON DOINGS.

The man Carey who was so badly searching for him, is, it seems, a fit injured on the Central railroad near type of the savage that John Smith Denison Thursday is not fatally wounddealt with in the early colonization of Virginia. The warrant upon which he Texas Horticultural society is making was arrested charges him with shooting with intent to kill, with malice aforether than the Comanche reservation, the Denison Gun Club held a meet-

He is Pursued, Captured and Jailed-Threats of Lynching Indulged in.

At Grapeland, Tex., Wednesday wanted to answer a charge of murder about dark Miss Sims, the daughter of

The Texas Homestead and Loan Company is the name of a new organ ization just chartered in Waxahachie, with a capital stock of \$75,000. It consists of young men, and its object is to furnish money for the construction of homesteads in the country.

The examination of students began at Waxahachie College Wedenesday morning and will continue until Friday evening.

RIGHT OF WAY

The city council of Waco, Tex., Wednesday gave the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway Company right of way for a siding from its main track Augusta, Houston county, conveying to Washington street along First street. the sad news that Mrs. Wm. McLain Subsequently the council gave the Waco and Brazos Valley Railway Company the same right of way. Thurs-

The preliminary trial of J. B. Rossen, the father of Walter Rossen, who killed Fletcher Welch last Saturday was completed at Longview Thursday, and he was bound over for \$2000, which was readily given. Young Rossen is still at large, but his friends say he will give up as soon as the matter cools down somewhat.

A. J. Page, a brother of the three

Daniel as orator of the day, who spoke for more than an hour, reviewing the life and character of Jackson. Fully 5000 persons were present.

HORROR arose between the Mackey brother, John and Milburn, and two Texans Tuesday last. The iron bridge which originally spanned this creek was washed away last year, and was replaced with a temporary wooden structure. The management has reported the damage and trains are now running.

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HIATT MAY RECOVER.

The Page brothers who are accused of cutting Hiatt last Saturday night at have eluded the posse thus far. One of Several million feet of logs broke loose from booms above Cloquet, Wis., Wednesday and came tearing down stream to an island on which several hundred people live, doing great damage. The buildings carried away were as follows: Freeman House, Everett

THE FRANK HIATT CUTTING

The Asailants Still at Large-Details are Meager-Hiatt Fatally Wounded. The cutting case at Tryon's schoolouse, in Gregg county occurred about as follows: There was a gathering at the school-house, known as a literary elnb, and Frank Hiatt was participating. He was called out and went aside with the parties, whom he did not again and was immediately cut a deep slash over the shoulder, knocked down, cut in the side below the ribs and cut cut in the side below the ribs and cut in eight other places, but only slig atly. The wound in the side is thought to be fatal. Warrants were sworn out for the arrest of the three Page brothers, but they had fled, and up to this time have kept away from the offleers. It is said public opinion is very high against the perpetrators, and serious trouble is expected.

A THIEF SHOT AT

While Attempting to Steal a Horse-A Sneak-Thiel's Work.

Monday evening a bold attempt was nade to steal a fine mare of Charles A. Hills, of Greenville, while he was visiting at Point, in Rains county. He was aroused by the barking of a dog and a noise made by the horse at the and a noise made by the horse at the lot. He took a gun and stepped out toward the barn, when he saw a man hide behind a clump of bushes. He fired twice on the would-be thief, but was unable to capture him. The next morning the ground where the thief stood when shot at was spattered with Blood. Mr. Hills thinks he has the would man located.

Mood. Mr. Hills thinks he has the wounded man located.

Monday night a sneak thief lifted the clothing of Mr. R. L. Impey from a chair near an open window, where he was sleeping, and took from the pockets \$8.25 and a small quantity of tobacco, and left the clothing in the yard, where it was found next morning.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

lay morning of a killing nine miles south of here near Joe Rossen's. From the meagre particulars it is known a young man named Walter Rossen, aged about 19 or 20 years, shot and instantly killed Fletcher Welch, a farmer living on the Floyd place. Welch was about on the Floyd place. Welch was about 40 years old and leaves a wife and four or five children. The parties had been to this place Saturday attending the County Alliance meeting, and were nearly home when the difficulty occur-red. The shooting was done with a red. The shooting was done with a Winchester at close range, literally blowing off the top of Welch's head. blowing off the top of Welch's head. The sheriff was summoned thence, but young Rossen had fled, but it is thought he will give himself up soon. The coroner is holding an inquest now. News of a fearful cutting affray reached here this morning in which Frank Hiatt was cut ten times, perhaps fatally. The name of the cuttist was not known by the party who came here for medical aid.

Mr. George Numsen, of Palestine, received a telegram Monday from d died within an honr or two of each other. She has grieved constantly over this loss, and the mental strain oved to much for the unfortunate

SHOT HIMSELF THROUGH.

At Austin Monday a young man named Charles Daviel, a telegraph operator for the Narrow Gauge, shot himself through the body last evening very seriously. It is not known whether it was accidental or not. Fo-day he is in a precarious condition.

MACHINERY ARRIVED.

Cotton Belt.

Twenty bales of cotton were marketed here to-day.

The Cotton Seed Oil company of Sherman is building a warehouse to store seed in for shipment next fall.

The preliminary examination of Jack

die harvest the tubers. The autumn rains not having set in, they come out of the soil clean and bright. If there has been heavy rain omit the digging until the soil becomes dry enough to leave the potatoes clean, as the rot usually begins first under adhering portions of earth. The strong and cheap twenty-five cent baskets now made are recognize. The spokesman of the party told him his name was John Page, in company with Sam and Elias, his brothers. John accused Hlatt with saying bad things about him, and wanted him to explain. Hiatt said whatever he had said he could say again and was impossible out a deep sity of handling the potatoes again. The use of baskets obviates the necessity of handling the potatoes again. They are drawn to the barn, where, on a cool side, a slatted floor is provided, and they are gently emptied from the basket to this floor.

The tendency to rot is prevented to some degree by not brusing, laying instead of throwing them into the baskets when they are picked up, and again emptying the baskets earefully. Additional rot is secured by hay there perfectly clean A the rod tubers perfectly clean. A it and very important aid is in the vent, tion on the slatted floor. Here they remain two or three months, covering them with a layer of straw to exclude light.

On the approach of freezing weather in November they are taken to the cellar and placed in large boxes with slatted bottoms, and raised a few inches from the cement floor on cross pieces of scantling. These boxes hold about twenty bushels each, and resemble those used by nurserymen for packing trees. It will be seen that the onhandling or handpicking required is in placing them in the baskets in the field after digging and conveying them

from the barn to the cellar.

Some farmers may improve this management, but observe the four requisites—early digging as soon as growth ceases, careful handling, clean tubers and ventilation through warm weather and in autumn on the slatted floor. They are more liable to rot if left a long time in the ground, especially during heavy rains; and after digging rot is increased by placing them wet in large, unventilated heaps.

Early harvesting gives another advantage. As soon as the ground is cleared the harrow is run two or three times across the rows, leaving the ground level and mellow; and if corn or corn fodder is to follow next spring spread a moderate coat of manure, break it up with the harrow, and the are springing up, turn the whole un-der the plough and sow two bushels of rye to the acre. This will make a good green crop to turn under by the middle of next May, and the manuring and green rve will give a good crop of corn or fodder in connection with good cultivation.—Practical good cultivation. - Practical

So far as possible the cultivation should begin early. Even under favorable circumstances sorghum plants make but slow growth and they need all the encouragement possible. If the soil has been well prepared and carefully planted, so that it is left in a good tilth, the cultivation can nearly always be commenced with a harrow. In a great majority of cases the harrow can be used earlier than the culti-vator and will require less time while it will work closer around the plants than can ordinarily be done with a cul-

In raising sorghum it is quite an item is the best implement to do this. The more thoroughly the weeds are de-stroyed at the start the easier they can A ROUSING RATIFICATION.

Saturday night the public square at Bonham, Tex., was ablaze with bonfires, and Democratic enthusiasm ratified the nominations of the St. Louis convention in rounds of Texas yells, booming cannon and patrictic speeches.

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Lush be done during the surface of dissolved glue mixed while hot with the whiting. Make to a consistency to spread well.

For a sweet sauce to use on preddings, boiled dough dumplings or fritter, strawberry syrup, jam or jally, heated and thickened with arrow-root, is so delicious that housekeepers will so delicious that housekeepers will be done during the surface of the st. Louis to spread well. m. train and Delegate R. M. Lusk was almost immediately conducted to the rostrum to saciate the elamor for news from the convention. Speeches were made by Judge Lusk, C. L. Galloway, Hon. L. C. Wilson, Capt. J. W. Dunn and T. J. Crawford. The wildest cheering greeted the last speaker, he being the funny man of the occasion and the favorite one of the kid Democracy.

Dodd City Coke Democratic Club celebrates to night and some of the Cleveland Club from this place will perhaps attend.

Page 18 M. Lusk was plants, taking care, of course, not to cover the plants. Usually the first four or five weeks of growth. Once the plants get well started to grow they will grow very started to grow they will grow very and in a short time will shade the ground so that the weeds will make very little growth, and under ordinary mixture made by adding a teaspoonful of the tincture of myrrh to a tumber-conditions one more cultivation must be given to keep the weeds down and have the soil mellow.

At first the plants are very small and tender and need clean mellow soil in order to grow well, and the surest plan is to commence when the plants and weeds are small. If the weeds are and weeds are small. If the weeds are allowed to grow and get a good start, the work of keeping clean, as well as mellowing the soil, will be materilly increased, so that it is quite an item to keep clear from the start, and this can MACHINERY ARRIVED.

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The Corn Crop.
The corn crop is the most important

crop grown in this country, for the reason that it gives not only a large amount of grain but also a larger pro-REFUSED BAIL.

The preliminary examination of Jack Barrett, the railroad man who shot and killed Mollie Hogan at Shreveport, closed to-day. Judge Hicks remanded him to jail without the benefit of bail THE OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING AT ABILINE.

Business is beginning to feel the effects of the abundant crops, the merchants are doing a better trade and old debts are being collected. As an evidence of the improvement of the times, one merchant who went out of business a few months since, has bought a new \$10,000 stock of goods and gone in the same line again and says he expects to make money. Harvesting is proceeding rapidly and will soon be completed. When that is done the farmers will give their undivided attention to the cotton and corn crops. The latter are needing rain, but corn can go sometime yet without it.

S. J. Wright, Esq., who is one of the promoters of the Paris, Choctaw & Little Rock railroad, returned to Paris last night from a week's stay with the surveying corps. The line, he reports, so far as surveyed, is one of the most practicable; the grades are light and the bridging point on Red river superior only now in use. The surveyors, on meeting he Aransse corps, will run another line back to Paris, and when this is done the line will be finally located. portion of long food than any other. No matter how low a price corn may

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Harvesting Potatoes.

As soon as the potato tops begin to fie harvest the tubers. The autumn ways be kept clean. The grass and ways be kept clean. The grass and ways be kept clean. The grass and ways be kept clean. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. fore the dry season (should it happen) ways be kept clean. The grass weeds should be killed as soon as enough to be seen. There are two reasons for so doing. One is that the seeds of weeds and grass are induced reason for frequent cultivation is that by keeping the ground loose the fine earth serves as a mulch and presents plant food of the so I more soluble Corn may be planted now, and the cultivation should begin as soon as the corn can be seen in the rows. -Phi'a-delphia Record.

Sickly plants may be made to grow by an occasional application of I quid

Protect the young plants with a covering at night until the cool nights shall be over.

It is claimed by some that the peach will thrive best when grafted on

plum stock. Queenless colonies, unless supplied with a queen, will inevitably dwindle away or be destroed by bee moth or

robber bees. Bare rocks may be rendered ornamental by planting the clematis vine so as to permit of the vine climbing

over the rocks. Crab grass is easily destroyed when young, but it is a matter of hard labor to get rid of it after it shall have be-

ne well rooted. Beauty and ornament add to the value of a farm. A few trees around the house may sometimes be of more value than the ground.

The roller should be used to press in the small seeds and smooth the land, especially if mowers are to be used

An experienced breeder of swine says that often when hogs are sluggish and indifferent about eating, nothing in the world ails them but the toothache. Over 10,000 boxes of strawberries have been grown on an acre of land, which shows what can be done with

Anybody can introduce new varietles of fruit by planting the seed, though the chances are that but one variety

good varieties and excellent cultiva-

a crop of cornfodder. Plant the seed thickly in the rows, use plenty of ma-nure, cultivate often and harvest it when the ears are in the milky stage. The surface of the ground around rose bushes should be kept loose, and if the weather should be-come dry an occasional watering of the young plants would be of advan-

To RENEW DINGY GLASS.-Wash in water and washing soda, brighten

with salt and water. LAY a strip of tarred paper just under the edges of the carpet to get rid carpet bugs. The strong tar ordor soon disappears.

FRIED TROUT.—The trout should be simply cleaned, washed and dried, dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in smoking-hot fat. TO CLEANSE CARPETS. - Wash

this mixture to remove spots.

COCOANUT PIE. -One cup of white COCOANUT PIX.—One cup of white sugar, butter size of a hen's egg, white of three eggs, well beaten, one table-spoonful of flour, three-quarters of a grated cocoanut, and milk of cocoanut added last, or a tablespoonful of milk, scant measure. Bake on pie plates lined scant measure. Bake on pie plates lin with puff paste.

CANNED salmon sandwiches are very good for luncheon, and can be prepared hours before. Procure a good brand of the salmon, and drain off the liquor, turn the contents of the can into a mortar; add a small lump of butter, a little pepper and sait. Pound it well and spread it over the buttered bread, with a few curls of parsley.

One sees everywhere throughout India one general common characteristic. That is a sort of kindliness of disposition, kindliness to man and brute. All domestic animals are as gentle and tame as fireside kittens. The cow and ass, and the sheep and and duck, all seem absolutely a part of one family. Pigeons in flocks are frequently seen whirling in great cirfrequently seen whirling in great circles in the cities for several minutes, and then swooping down upon certain housetops. Often several flocks unite and fly together and then separate as people do in dances. I have seen this several times, but one day when on a minaret I saw men on different houses waving flags and directing the flight of those birds, and by a motion calling them down to them. I thus one day saw six different flocks flying at once—now mingling then separating—and saw six different flocks flying at once—
now mingling then separating—and
all done under the orders of their respective owners. They are kept in a
sort of coop in the house top, and are
thus sent out for exercise. After a
half hour or so, they are fed and quietly go into the coops. One gets pigeons
at almost every meal in all cities here.
Chicago Mail.

Her First Pound-Cake.

Mrs. Lenox Hill, Jr.: "Er-de

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

BY MRS. BOWSER.

I had just stepped off the car down town the other day when I encountered Mr. Bowser, and after looking me over in surprise, he said:

Wh , I thought you had a dreadful headache at noon?"

"Yes, I did have, but it has gone way. I have a little trading to do."
Oh, you have? How nice! I am liberty for an hour, and will go cound with you. What is the first time?"

Oh, you have? How nice! I am liberty for an hour, and will go thought that by merely keeping his eyes open, he could find a text for a great service. away. I have a little trading to do." at liberty for an hour, and will go around with you. What is the first

"Why, I-I want-let's see-I want some shoes for baby.

"Do you? Didn't I bring up a pair day before yesterday?" "I didn't mean shoes. He must

have some aprons.' "Aprons! Oh, we'll, we'll buy him a hundred in about ten minutes."
"I shall be two hours looking around,

Mr. Bowser, and if you haven't time Oh, lots of time. I can spare all

the afternoon."
"But it will annoy you."
Not a b t of it. I rather enjoy going around with you. We'll go in

The fact was that baby didn't need any aprons, or anything else. I had come down town to look around, as all other women do, and my meeting Mr. Bowser was very unfortunate. He rushed me into the nearest dry goods store, hurried me back to counter, and before I could say a word

he observed to the clerk:

"Aprons for the baby. Throw down a sample of everything." In five minutes he had selected eight readymade aprons and ordered them sent up, and was about to ask what else she wanted when a fortunate in else she wanted when a fortunate incident came to my relief. Our neighbor, Mrs. Bunkum, came in with a skip, and he went over to her and

'Can th's, indeed, be you, Mrs. Bun-

"Why, certainly." "But it was only this morning that Mr. Bunkum was telling me that your health was so poor he might have to send you away. He said you could hardly walk and that he was taking his dinner down town to make it light

on you."
'Y-e-s, I am not well," she slowly 'And here is Mrs. Lampton! Well,

I declare! Mr. Lampton was in the office this forenoon to telegraph the family doctor that you were going into a decline. I heard him say you hadn't sat up for three days. A great and beneficial change must have suddenly set in, Mrs. Lampton?"

"Y-e-s, there has," she replied as she gave me a murderous look.
"And here is Mrs. Thornby, as I live!

Well, this does beat all. Thornby was tell ng me last night that he did not believe you would live a month. Said he was obliged to make his own bed

the other night, and that he ate most of his meals at a hotel."
"Y-o-s," replied Mrs. Thornby as she plainly told me by a look that our friendship was forever ended.

I tried to get Mr. Bowser away, but he replied:
"Don't be in a hurry. These ladies are here to trade, and perhaps I can be of service. Mrs. Bunkum, you wanted

'Some silk,' she whispered.
'Silk, eh? I happen to know the head clerk at the silk counter. Right this way, please. Mr. Hammond, this lady wants a silk dress. She'll depend on your honesty. Cut her off a pat-

on your honesty. Cut her off a pat-tern from your best silk and send it to the house. There, that's——" Mrs. Bunkum turned about and walked out of the store in high dud-geon, followed by Mrs. Lampton and Mrs. Thornby. "W-hat is it?" "You have mortally offended those ladies."

ladies."
"Well, I declare. What else do you want to-day?"
"Nothing, I guess,"
"Yes, you do. You would not get
off a sick bed to come down town
and buy a few baby 2270ns. You were

"Well, this beats me!"
"What is it?" she asked. "Why, your being able to get down town. I was with your husband the other day when he was telling the doctor that you hadn't a mouth to live."

doctor that you hadn't a mouth to live."

"Well, I—I am not well."

"Aren't you? But dear me, how I pity you! It must take a lady an hour to dress for a trip down town, and she must be made of iron to stand on her feet two or three hours additional."

"Yes, but I had to trade. I am all through now and ready to go home."

She had purchased five cents' worth of Lair-pins and two shillings' worth of candy. Mr. Bowser looked after her as she tripped away and then at the long procession of women passing up and down. By and by he said:

"Mrs. Bowser, are all these women invalids?"

"Yes, every one."

"Yes, every one."
"All under the doctors care?"
"Yes, most of the time."
"Husband pity them and worry over
them?"

"Yes."

"And they get off their dying beds to come down town and—and buy two cents' worth of gum and parade up and down?"

SNO:W & CO.,

A Sinless Fall

The congregation of Elk River church, a meeting-house situated in an exceedingly rural community about seventy-five miles northwest of Chiengo, decided that as a few new hymn books and gospel papers were needed, the Rev. Anthony Nash should go to

reat sermon.

He was thrilled by the busy scenes Are was thrilled by the busy scenes and found delightful rest in the parks. One morning the third day after his arrival, and while he was wondering if the could reach the railway stat on that are strolk equite a distance from the business center of the city. He looked at his watch and discovered with a term his watch and discovered, with alarm, that he only had four hours in which to catch the train. The street crs were running in the wrong direction. Just then a patrol wagon came along. There was only one policeman on the

"There's the baggage-wagon and the baggage-master," the preacher mused. "I will get in and ride with him." He climbed into the wagon without

attracting the attention of the police-man, and took a seat. The wagon stopped at a police station. A police man came up to the wagon, and address-ing the preacher said:

"Come on here, now."

"Are you sure my books have been sent to the depot?"

"Come on, I tell you."

The policeman on the seat, half drunk and half asleep, paid no attention to the Mr. Nash got out of the wagon and turned to go as at the policeman seized, and, in spite of his struggles, took him to a cell.

The next day he was taken before court. The policeman who had driven the wagon—to show that he was keenly alive to the interests of the city —brought forward a charge of drunk-ennsess and disorderly conduct. The honest preacher told his story. The judge, the policeman and the reporters laughed at him. He was fined ten dollars, and the afternoon papers de-voted many mirth-provoking lines to

When Mr. Nash reached home found an angry committee awaiting him. He was immediately summoned to appear before his one gation, and by a rising vote was rold d of his pul-

Julia's Bonnet. I would try to write a sonnet To my Julia's Sunday bonnet,

If my muse would smile propitious To my ardent wish, ambitious, To do justice to the theme. I would praise that little bonnet, Not so much for what is on it As I would for what it lacks; Prough 'tis quite a dainty cover, Prettily betrimmed all over With its milliner's knickknacks.

But no songbird's little mummy, Stificaed to a voiceless dummy, Nestles 'mong its filmy lace; And this lack of bird completenes Lends a look of gentle sweetness To the wearer's pretty face.

Julia has a gentle mind, Julia's heart is true and kind, And I've often beard her say She would go without a bonnet Rather than wear dead birds on it In such cruel, heartless way. I am not a skilful poet— Those who read my verse will know it;

If I had the skill I'd make Famous by my song or sonnet That dear, darling little bonnet, Both for birds' and wearer's sak —Harriet A. Chute, in Harper's Bus

A New York hatter was asked in reerence to straw hats: "What will be the style this sum-"It is impossible to say, as I just explained, but a sort of Derby-shaped hat

with a half flat top and a nearly flat rim I think will be the go, but that is a

"It is possible? And you are down town?"
"Is it very extraordinary?" she asktelling me that you were without a girl, one of the children down with the measles, and you hadn't been out of bed for four days."
"I—I had to come down," she said, looking much embarrassed.
"After medicine for the poor, sick child, of course? I'll run down to the drug store with you, or better yet, give me the perseription."
She pretended to see her sister across the street and hurried off, but we had only entered the store when we ran against Mrs. Wakefield, another neighbor. She was going to kiss me, when Mr. Bowser had to put in with:
"What is it?" she asked.

with a half flat top and a nearly flat rim I think will be the go, but that is a fir II think will be the go, but that is a fir II think will be the go, but that is a fir II think will be the go, but that is a fir II think will be the go, but that is a fir II think will be the go, but that is a favorite for it takes some four weeks after you send vour order to get your stock in,"
"What kind of summer straws are liked best?"
"The Mackinac straw is by all odds the best. Nobody wears a Panama hat now. They are the hottest hats you send to no. They will hold water. What made them fovorites at one time was that they were expensive and durable. The Manilla hat is a favorite with some. It is light and cool and is made in any shape, There was a Manilla hat with a very broad rim worn a few years ago that was very pretty, but New Yorkers will not wear broad rims now. Then the lawn tennis hat of white felt is a favorite for traveling and hotel wear. It is better and prettier than a cap for traveling, and goes just as well into the pocket. The helmeted of india, never had much of a go here. It was too clumsy and big."
"What other kinds of straw are

a go here. It was too clumsy and big."

"What other kinds of straw are there besides Mackinae?"

"Oh, several. There are the English splits and the English Dunstables. Some of these are so line that it takes as much as sixty yards of braid to make a hat. Then there are the Milan braid from Italy and the Canton brade from China, but the Mackinae is the best."

—New York Express.

When Roast Dog Tasted Good. A pale, thin man, with cold, gray

eyes sauntered through the corridor the Fifth avenue hotel recen "There goes a man with a histor said a well known westener." name is Col. R. B. Higbee, and he sides now in Colorado. Some ye ago he lived in Mexico and became expert in the art of self-defense ye firearms. About 20 years ago he on an expedition through a hostile dian country and engaged in he every day with redskins. Nearly of his party ware killed, or died hunger and thirst. Two died fi the effects of drinking too much wafter being four days without anyt to imbibe. Col. Higbee survived, ered with wounds, to relate the at He said he kept a piece of rawhis his mouth during the four "asys" to ble march without water or food, first food offered him was reast served in a Sioux chief's tepsed declares to this day that roast di the most juicy and palatable meats. New York Press.

Knew What He Was Ab "Throw up your situally, as I am about a



In hoc signo vinces.

the Republican statesmen.

To the bashful candidates: Unless you plant your announcements soon we fear they will not ripen before

A GREAT many people in the county past. no news

are kicking because the STAR "does"

tional grist mill.

THE Cottonwood Prodigal is not ure whether it was Noah Webster, on Crusoe, Daniel Boone or a en monkeying with a flask.

THE Republican press are still kicking themselves about the good things for the last four years. They made a was out of politics. Some of the leading Republican papers will be hard pressed for dirty things to say about Thurman; but they will undoubtedly be equal to the emergency.

short time ago the STAR job office then the electors of sucl Messrs. Thomas & Burton got their House, case reversed in less than a month from date of trial.

A MONOPOLY is a monopoly whether | Cottonwood Prodigal please copy. Springs composed of speculators, bankers Callahan County at the Dallas ident and L. M. Keener, secretary. companies, farmers or others, if organized to control a certain line of Our county was never more able to Verdell; on the best methods of con- kind. yelling himself hoarse about monopo- tions than now. lists he ought to be a little cautious Messrs. Richardson and Maltby have of class instruction, Rev. C. S. McCarsuch a general revival of trade at how he rushes into a company or oragreed to take charge of all articles ver. On the qualifications requisite Baird Drug Co.'s Store, as their giving

the roins of government. He was unusually loved by the army, and the Assessor's Abstract of Scholaspeople generally throughout the German Empire and was popular throughout Europe. His death will in all on William II., who it is said is ambi- 1888:

tious to distinguish himself as a great soldier.

The Prodigal gave The Star a full column of free advertising last week.

We are sorry we cannot return the compliment, but matters of more interest to our readers demand our length of the start of the s terest to our readers demand our space this week. The Prodigal thinks

THE STAR is bilious; this probably

srises from the disordered condition

Total No. of children 8 yrs of age ... 183 of the Prodigal's spleen, which to some extent impairs its vision. THE STAR did not intend to show any bile the article refered to, nor did we tend to put any other construction Total number of white children unable to read...... on the Prodigal's article than was parranted by the language used by Total.. quote its exact language. Were we

year trust.

at Chicago, at least two tone and Wise of Virginia, like wild cats. "Who would destroy they first

ceus to be the coming man, despite presiding. the fact that he has twice declined. The republicans evidently think he is preachers were in attendance:

Judge E. E. Solomon's announce-

J. Frank Vernon, who has been at work on the Star for some time, left John W. Hall, Brownwood, Robt. S. live church? Many say the Metho-There is a fine prospect for a regular last week for his home at Sipe Springs. Goss, Belle Plaine, J. P. Strickland, dists carry too much steam, that they ilkenny cat fight at Chicago between Frank is a good boy and a good prin- Taylor County, F. M. Cary, Content, are too enthusiastic. They admit that ter for his opportunities, and we pre- D. Logsdon, Callahan County. dict for him an abundance of success. Frank leaves because he can get work | Geo. Ridenour, Taylor County, J. R. | whole heart he cannot help but be a nearer home, and we unhesitatingly Cole, Abilene, H. A. Tillet, Abilene, little enthusiastic, if he is not made recommend him as a sober, industrious Dr. J. H. Bass, Abilene, J. W. Ger-adamant. Whatever P young man, who always makes the in- many, Sweetwater, Wiley M. Smith, the Methodists they BACKBON Pand brains are good qual-terest of his employer his own. Roby, I. M. Onins, Belle Plaine, J. Mc-wards, but their " ifications for candidates; in this res- We give this testimony unsolicited to lihaney, Baird, Jas. Randals Cotton- higher, ever high pect the democrats are peculiarly for- Frank because he deserves every word wood, L. M. Keener, S. O. Larch, J. C. of it and more too.

A candidate before the convention, for representative to the legislature from this the 43d district.

Mr. C. Estes announces this week as a candidate for re-election. He has served four years as Treasurer and has given general satisfaction. He is so well known to the people of Callabar, Shackelford county, Ma rion French, Merkel. ponding with the different county han county he needs no words of chairmen in regard to holding a sena-torial convention in this the 29th Sen-say that should he again be the choice of the people he will serve them with Rev. W. H. Cummins of Dall equal fidelity in the future as in the

> VOLUME 1 No. 1 of the Brownwood Ampeal of May the 31st, S. G. S.

have something in it. Varily, verily, across the horizon of the STAR about charge. some people would grumble if they June 10th; but it comes not again. This district extends from Sipe contented. On Sunday the 10th, the dorsed the Mills bill. As the bill has reach it, or is it so low-perish the fourteen Pastors in this district under at Rough Creek school house. He already been cut and slashed by amend- thought,—it cannot be seen? The Apments until its own daddy does not peal is a good paper and ably edited these pastors eight are supported in ed to be interested. Dinner was ment until we see what shape the ing ground, the STAR would like to X, church and to this missionary territory the neighborhood brought plenty of bill is in when it runs through the na- if the Appeal can find the way to Cal- especial attention was given. All these good grub. The sociability enjoyed

Democratic Co. Convention.

Dallas.

egotism. We had an idea that the house in the town of Baird, Saturday Chadburne and the other in the vicin-Prodigal was a little fuddled on the July 14th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., 1888. ity of Abilene. The Conference Dear Star: question; but we didn't know it had For the purpose of selecting delegates closed Saturday night with the misthey have been saying about Thurman select delegates to the 11th Congressional, 29th Senatorial and 43 Represional, 29th Senatorial and 29th Senatoria mistake; they thought the old Roman together with any and all business nec- dict for him a bright and glorious fuessary to be transacted in the interest of ture. the party. A full attendance is deprinted a brief for Messrs. Thomas & meet, organize and elect delegates to grand sermon, although his voice al- fugious, lubigrous, elements of transion, of Baird, in the case of Pool the County convention. Following are most failed him at the close. vs. the State, appeal from McCulloch the precinct chairmen: Baird, D. The Sunday School convention con-subject is an important one we want County, Mr. Burton informs us that Richardson; Putnam, J. M. Foy; Cot-vened at 3:30 p. m. The following your aid and assistance. Consult with owing to the extra quality of the printing the Court of Appeals reSam Cutbirth; Callahan, R. J. Harris;

J. McIlhaney, Baird, Misses Minnie leading lawyers, and please let us versed the case without delay. Law- Clyde, John Couch; Pecan, J. P. Mas- Kershaw, Jennie Middleton, Messrs. know your views on this very impor-

trade or commerce. When a man is make a creditable show of produc-ducting Sunday Schools, L. M. Keener,

ganization that promises two dollars for the exhibit and will gladly furnish for Sunday School teachers, essay, away to their customers so many for every dollar invested. There is danger of one of two things, he will what is most desirable. We hope our for Sunday School teachers, read by Miss Minnie Kershaw. become a bloated bondholder or farmers will take a little pains to a busted monopolist—the latter most bring in their bundles of wheat, oats, The following is a list of the new trade is simply enormous in this very rye, barley, millet, etc., etc.; also beans, board of trustees for Belle Plaine valuable article from the fact that it EMPEROR FREDERICK WILLIAM, peas, beets, potatoes, onions and in fact College: of Germany, died last Friday at 11:20 every kind of fruits, vegetables and J. T. L. Annis, John W. Day, W. D. A. M. Emperor Erederick gave promgrains. The articles can be sent to Robinson, John A. Wallace, B. R. Croup, and all throat and lung disise of making one of the most popular Dallas free of charge and our repre- Webb, J. V. Cockrell, Sam Cutbirth, cases quickly cured. You can test it rulers in Europe, but death claimed sentatives will arrange to be there at Wm. McManus, W. H. Parvin. him ere he was scarcely invested with the proper time, to place them in posi The board organized by the election the free, large size \$1. Every bottle

tic Census.

Following is the abstract of the scho ability cause grave complications lastic census of Callahan County, for in Europe, as he is succeeded by his the year commencing September 1st,

female children ...

issues, and place them togethunsold school and asylum lands in Callahan
county, has been received by the county clerk
and said lands are now for sale.

Be active; get something to do and do it with all your might.

ress we learn that the Abilene Distret Conference, of the M. E. Church, South.

Republicans met in convention Baird, last Thursday, at 9:30 o'clock Master's cause the question would no Chicago last Tuesday. Blaine a. m., Rev. John A. Wallace, P. E., longer be a mystery. Amidst trials

lins, Taylor County.

LAY DELEGATES. Lynch, Albany, S. P. Pollard Taylor Judge W. H. Cliett of Baird, will be Mr. C. Estes announces this week as County, J. G. Moss, Friendship, East-

VSITING BRETHREN.

L. M. Keener, of Albany d, and ed secretary and Rev. J. assistant secretary. The , was elect-

was used to avoid the appearance of will meet in convention at the court-

SUNDAY JUNE, 17.

or by any cause fail to call meeting. Methodist church, by Rev. W. D. Rob- ity, non-durability, of that phantasma cinct will inson, of Albany. He preached a goria, known to the ancients as the in-

tie Robinson, Sweetwater; I. M. Onins, question are called pros and cons. J. N. RUSHING, Belle Plain; L. M. Keener, Albany, Mr. Ch'n Dem. Ex. Com. Callahan County. French, Merkel, and Mr. Wills, Big | Give us a few more points on this

and history of Sunday Schools, C. M. Cottonwood and the balance of man-

of J. T. L. Annis, President, W. H. warranted. Parvin, Secretary, B. R. Webb, Treas-

CONFERENCE NOTES.

Did you ever attend a district conference? If not you should do so the

preachers donated their gold watches

Rev. W. H. Cummins of Dallas gave a short history of the Pueblo Indians near El Paso whom he had just visited. Mr. Cummins says these Indians The R. G. Lee property, in the have been an agricultural people for West part of town, For Sale at a over three hundred years, but are still using very much the same kind of a Bargain. Will sell low for Cash, er than ever. plow that Cincinnatus was using when or trade. For further particulars alled to command the Roman army. apply at this Office. 1-28

m is making such rapid progress in the world's history. such person would visit a district or The Abilene District Conference of and listen to the reports of the preachannual conference of the M. E. Church the M. E. Church (south) convened at ers and see the zeal manifested for the and hardships from the regions of the The following list of itinerant North to Afric's burning sands Meth-R. F. Dunn, Baird, C. S. McCarver, lasting gospel. They believe in and odist ministers are preaching the ever-Abilene, W. D. Robinson, Albany, M. practice the Divine injunction to "go ment for county judge, will be found L. Moody, Sweetwater, J. P. Hulse, into all the world and preach the gosin this issue. Judge Solomon is an Buffalo Gap, M. G. Jenkins, Colorado, pel." And to-day Methodist ministers old resident of Callahan County and D. C. Stark, Tecumsch, J. H. Wiseman, are going, preaching in every land and is well qualified for the position to Anson, A. B. Trimble, Rising Star. in every clime, in China, in Japan, in which he aspires. He served the peo- C. M, Verdell, Big Springs, R. R. Ray- Mexico, in Brazil, to every land, kinple of this county for two years and mond, Sipe Springs, P. W. Atkinson, dred and tongue, they are going, some made an excellent officer. If elected Sipe Springs, W. L. Cattis, Eastland one way and some another, many of he will serve the people equally as well County, J. T. L. Annis, Belle Plaine, them even walking; but they are going James Grant, Belle Plaine, Levi S. Col- and the world feels the impulse. Is it any wonder they succeed? Is it any wonder the M. E. Church (South) is a

Many people wonder why it is that Methodism is making such rapid pro-

may be said of do not go backnotto is Excelsior, aer.

they carry a good portion of both. If

Jounty News.

[From R. E. Porter.] June, 19th, 1888.

H. Wiseman ing rain. Callahan County is herself e appointments again, with big crops of wheat and of the various committees were made oats. Cotton does not seem to be dopann by the Presiding Elder. Reading and ing well — in fact, the nights have good, and all seem to be happy and Is the STAR so high (in the journalistic Springs, in Comanche County, to the Rev. Mr. McMurry of Baird preached THE Democratic convention en- firmament) that the Appeal cannot Pecos—an empire in extent. There are at 11 o'clocka. m., and again at 3 p.m. lahan County, via Fort Worth and missions have made substantial pro- during the day surely would have gress, and four of them were raised to amply repaid any one, besides the two self-supporting circuits, to wit: Rising sermons, which were good, practical Star, Buffalo Gap, Sweetwater and ones—as good as I have heard for a Anson. Two new missions were re- long time. Come again, Mr. McMurry.

to represent said Callahan county in sionary anniversary exercises. Rev. J. and on that banner is inscribed "No the State Democratic Convention, to R. Nelson preached one of the finest Pent-up Utica Confines our Power. meet at Dallas, Aug. 14th, and also to sermons that it has ever been our For the Wide Unbounded Continent select delegates to the 11th Congres- privilege to listen to. His heart is units Ours." "Excelsior" is our motto. sentative districts convention, if called, Nelson is a young man, and we prebate. The town is divided on the all important subject and is causing some heated discussions. The grand and important question is, The mobility, sired, and, to this end, should any of The Conference sermon was immobility, the texture, flexibility, corthe precinct chairmen refuse, neglect, preached Sunday at 11 o'clock, at the rosiveness, non-corrosiveness, durabilmogrificandubandanduaciality. As the versed the case without delay. Law Clyde, some Counsel, J. F. Barton; Cross Tarleton Middleton and Clyde Clark, tant question; it is open for debate for Diamond, Watches, that will knock the lower courts silly. Plains, J. M. Coffman, Hart's School Abilene; Misses Sallie Fowler and Mat- all parties. The parties discussing this

> knotty and perplexing question and Judge J. McIlhany was elected pres- we will turn on a little star light and Order of exercises: On the origin the satisfaction of the good people of

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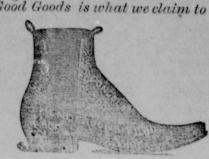
The Dallas Weekly News

For the Campaign, 50 Cents. The name of Belle Plaine College The News is a splendid 12-page paper, find without relief. I then went to was changed to William Morrow Col- excelled by none in the Southwest, Ottumwa and Blake, Bruce & Co., lege, in honor of William Morrow, of and this liberal offer will doubtless add wholesale druggists, advised me to thousands of names to its already take home Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-About \$900 was raised for Belle large subscription lists. Address A. era and Diarrhea Remedy, I did so

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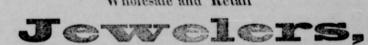
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AN EPIDEMIC.

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Last summer we had an epidemic in The management of the News an- this community in the form of cholera Plaine College during the session H. Belo & Co., Publishers, Dallas, and distributed it, and it gave relief of the conference. Two of the Texas; in sending in your subscription. immediately, it worked like magic. I Backlen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, and sold it during the day at my store, ordered more of the remedy at once. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, and at night at my home, I sold as The preachers all seemed a little Bruses, Sores, Uters, Chapped Hands, much during the night as I did during hard on the bachelor members in gen-Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- the day. The people here can not say eral and Rev. C. M. Verdell in particular; but then he seemed to take it all in good part, as much as to say "Nevin good part, as much as to say "Nev-er mind, I won't be a bachelor always." give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. Iowa. Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co.

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Lytle Gap Letter.

ED. STAR: Crops are very good, but are need-

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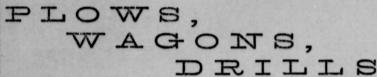


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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates and terms for announcements in THE STAR, for the ensuing campaign, to wit:

State or District Office County Office Precinct Office \$2.50.

tively will not announce any one ex- for a reaper, cept on above terms.

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. Ju-dicial District, at the ensuing election.

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. Judicil-District, the ensuing November election.

Callahan County Candidates.

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

We are authorized to announce

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

District & County Clerk.

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

are authorized to announce I. N. Jackson, as a candidate for re- County is expected to return home election to he office of District and soon. County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce DAY, as a candidate County Treasurer, at the ensuing No-

We are authorized to announce connects their respection to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to anuonnee J. McLihany, as a candidate for re-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 the ensuing election.

LOCALETTES.

Mrs. Otis Bowyer is on the sick list

W. P. Sebastian, of Cisco, is in town. G. W. Jalonick of Abilene is in town to-day on business.

new stone building to-day.

ing rain.

Mrs. J. N. Rushing has been on the sick list this week.

Charlie Burns, who had his leg broken last week, is improving slowly.

son hasn't fine peaches in his orchard. Assessor W. R. McDermett is in town

Just received, a fresh lot Evaporated S. L. OGLE. Mrs. S. C. Pack returned from

Weatherford last Monday. Mr. J. L. Lea went to Dallas last

Tuesday and is expected home to-day. Several cattle and horse buyers were in town this week.

ing machine in the Deep Creek neighbuilding department of the T. & P.

A slight skirmish near the livery stable last night. Getting rather late for the Spring fights.

to Missouri on a visit to relatives.

Cedar and stone Churns, all sorts and sizes, at HARRY MEYER'S.

SODA WATER At R. PHILLIPS'.

Preaching Next Sunday.

Rev. John McMurray will preach at and at 3, p. m., (24th). And at Rough Creek school house

Mr. T. M. Crowder of Morris County the firm of Moon & Crowder.

Cal. Windham and Geo. Slaughter TERMS: 100 Spot Cash. We posi- came in town yesterday after extras

> Louis where she goes on a months' visit to her father.

Mrs. Henry Lambert and children left last week for a short visit to relatives in Hood county.

home in Brown county. Maj. Robt. S. Goss and several of his students went to Albany this week to give an entertainment.

Mrs. Mary Brightwell and children returned home yesterday from a short visit to friends in town.

Success to you, Joseph.

finely and many very heavy crops are

Conference. Messrs. S. M. Moon and T. M. Crow-

der left yesterday on a visit to Mr. Crow less son in Stephens County. Mrs . P. L. Callahan, who has been aged. on Sisit to friends in San Saba

survey towards Kerrville.

Harry Cook and Pete Sugar have erected a private telegraph line which

Isn't it about time steps were taken of the name. towards the erection of a roller mill to grind Callahan County's big wheat

T. E. Powell received nearly a car received some 30 or 40 cases, direct from the factory, last week.

port of the scholastic census of Callahan County for the ensuing year.

Prof. Frank Haynes, lately principal of the schools in Merkel, has been visiting friends and relatives in Baird and Belle Plaine. He returned to his

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will give an ice cream festival to-night at the Moon & Crowder store building. The proceeds to POWELL'S. be for the benefit of the Presbyterian

Conductor Tom Eaves passed and see them. through last Friday with a train load (five companies) of Federal soldiers. They were going to forts Bliss, Hancock and Davis.

Several empty passenger coaches from some cause got out of the yard at the depot and ran down about Vigo before they were stopped. Fortunately no trains were coming west or there would have been a serious wreck.

Baird, but who has been for some time in Louisiana, returned with his family and will again make their home here. Joe Tisdel is running a steam thresh- He will be employed in the bridge and

Miss Willie Gillespie, our accomplished and popular music teacher, left yes- kinds. We have any thing you want. terday for her home in Dallas, where Come and see us. We like to show she will spend the summer. She will

Fine lot of new Millinery Goods, received last week. Annie Cunningham Fresh Cargo of Tea, direct from China, and I will not be undersold by ED COPPINS.

Messrs. D. C. Clark and Tarlton Middleton, of Abilene, were among the delegates to the Sunday School Cecumseh, next Sunday at 11. a. m., Convention, last Sunday. They spent several days in town, and, it is needless to say, that they had a nice time.

A sacramental meeting in the Pres-Read the call for a Democratic byterian Church, will commence on over, and County convention by chairman J. N. Wednesday night of next week, and will be continued night after night, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper is visiting his son, W. G. Crowder, of will be administered on Sunday, July Exorbitant charges any mo

Rev. C. M. Verdell, of Sweetwater, is a type slinger as well as a preacher and while he was in attendance at CROCERIES district conference, he called around Mrs. J. L. Lea left Tuesday for St. and distributed a good lot of type for us; such visitors are always appre-

Mr. Joseph Atkins of Hagarsville, Ark., the father of Mrs. T. L. Joyner of this place, and John D. and Joseph a visit to his son, Joe.

Mr. Jas. Randals, "Grand Sir," was one of the delegates to the conference. While in town he was a frequent caller at the STAR office. We are always glad to meet such men. "Grand Sir," We learn that Joe Rushing has gone staid over a few days after the Coninto the mercantile business at Abilene. ference adjourned. He said harvesting was going on at home and thought Wheat and oats harvest progressing this a good time to prolong his visit.

One of the preachers in attendance Miss Lucy Williams from near Ea- Trimble, had rather a serious mishap gle Cove has been attending District near the railroad crossing, last Satur- ers. Abilene, Texas. Trimble was stunned but not seriously

There was a school meeting at the Court House last Saturday for the purpose of selecting Trustees for the Maj. S. M. Jones' surveying party Baird Community. J. L. Lea, W. H. Coleman last Saturday where Cliett, and Dr. L. Gould, were unanthey go to extend the Rock Island imously recommended as Trustees. This is a wise selection, and we are glad to learn that all the gentlemen named have signified their willingness to accept the appointment. Let us connects their respective homes in the all give them our hearty co-operation, and Baird will have a school worthy

A great amount of political engineering will be done by friends of can-There is some talk of moving the didates to secure for their man the First Presbyterian Church from its first place on the ticket, and the best your attention, to Buggy and Carriage are a positive cure for the worst forms present site to some point in the west man will probably secure the coveted trimmings. place. Then if indorsed by the majority of the people the election is assur-County Judge of Callahan County at load of boots and shoes, at least he the front, its merits passed upon has been endorsed, and unanimously given the first place among remedies We are indebted to our efficient peculiarly adapted to the relief and Assessor, W. R. McDermett, for a re- cure of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Electric Bitters being guaranteed, is a safe investment. Price 50e and \$1 per bottle at the

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Fly paper at HARRY MEYERS.

Key Found.

rived at Powell's this week. Call been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but Bring your Buggies to Rascoe & her vital organs were undermined Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself Holtzclaw, and have new tops put on. and death seemed imminent. For three and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Conmonths she coughed incessantly and sumption Cure. could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much re- N. PORTER. lieved on taking first dose that she Belle Plaine Lodge No. 522, A. F. & been miraculously cured. Her name slept all night and with one bottle has A. M. will be held next Saturday is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write of Abilene; Texas, is selling his Sadnight, W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. small margin above the actual cost of Fine salt, 200 pound sacks, \$1.35 Get a free trial bottle at Baird Drug making them.

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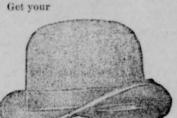
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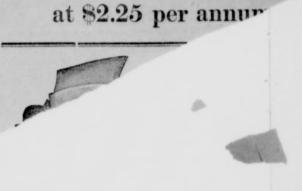
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Harry Meyer is moving into his home in Buffalo Gap last Monday. Weather still dry and corn is need-

Sam Cutbirth shipped some cattle return the latter part of Aug., and will to the Territory yesterday. Cap. Gil- resume her music class about the 1st. liland went with him and will go on

Ask Prof. Verdell if Maj. Richard-

Mr. Sam Henry, a former resident of night.

1st following.

Mrs. Melissa Granad, Mrs. Dr. Fra- Atkins, formerly of this county, is visser's mother, left last Saturday for her iting his daughter and family for a few days. He is on his way home from Socorro, N. M., where he was on

> at the District Conference, Rev. A. B. have the largest stock of Jewelry west day; his horses became frigtened at a passing train and upset his buggy, throwing him out in the sand. Mr.

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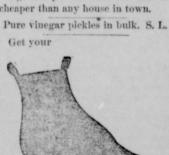
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ut ahead his eyes are pect #g
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and ne'er forgets to cet the brake
When going down the hill.

This world of ours is free to all, its pleasures and its pain; it has its up and downward grees, its sunshine and its rain. Be careful of the speel you make, And deep these words instill: Don't forget to set the brake Wnen going down the hill.

You who in word and act proclaim
The world for you was made.
Are rushing on at sickening speed,
Approaching dangerous grade.
For fear your death the world might

shroud, nd all industr'es chill (?), e for once and set the brake, 're going down the hi'l.

Temptations all around us lie
To snare our willing feet:
Oft that for which we paid the price
Is but a shameful cheat.
In life's dark hours be not rash,
Be manly show seen

return."

"Even the prospects of inheriting your uncle's fortune?" she asked with cold disdain.

"Even that," he answered firmly.

"What a pity you did not arrive at this decision long ago," she answered.

"It is," he agreed. "I know after the way I acted towards you, it will be very hard to prove how entirely disinterested and genuine my love for you now is." Be manly, show your skill, and don't forget to set the brake When going down the hill. With wrecks the rail of life is strewn

We pass them every day.
With broken hearts and deaden'd brains,
And joys flung away.
They swiftly passed, ne'er looked ahead,
Knew naught but pleasure's thrill:
Alas! they'd failed to set the brake
When going down the hill.

THE GOVERNESS.

BY J. E.

CHAPTER VI (CONTINUED). CHAPTER VI (CONTINUED).

"Oh, rubbish!" returned Jack shortly, "Here, Tremaine," to a young fellow near them talking to a pretty girl, "lêt" us make up a set;" and assoon as it was arranged he began paying energetically, but yet was onscious of every moveament that other girl in the white and scarletamade, each word she uttered, each laugh that rang out on the soft summer breeze, and when he saw her, in trying to strike a ball, give an awkward turn and fall to the ground, he was in an instant by her side. "Let me help you up," he exclaimed offering his hand.

"No: don't touch me," she returned we tones, becoming deathly white re you hurt?" he asked tenderly, bending over her, much to Miss angdon's disgust.

"Yes—no; that is, my foot has come

"You are lying on it—making it worse. Let me lift you?"

No," faintly yet firmly; "keep way. I don't wish you to touc' me"

"That's pretty plain peaking," he id with a little pained laugh as he see to his feet. "It TORNING ANTICK me fore the see to some people," she reted, "Wild with pain and wretchness."

No; I treated you infamously."

"And you seem inclined to co any at that treatment," she have not been pleasant. Here I am comfortable—and happy. I therefore beg of you to go away and leave me in peace. If you do not, I must again face the world and struggle against numberless difficulties."

"Don't!" he ejaculated. "I will go I will not even speak to you while I am here, though I have the right to make you bend to my will." Captain Drew," turning a pair of loring blue eyes on that individul, case help me up and get me a

re you hurt?" enquired the young springing to her assistance with ity, and wondering why she re-'Norbury's aid, for though he not hear what they said, he saw her gestures that she declined his

dink so." very faintly; and then afted her for a moment she rested on the foot, and the pain was so excruciating that her head fell back on his shoulder, and she fainted.

Drew was over six feet, and proportionately broad, and he lifted the light figure with the greatest ease, and bore her rapidly towards the house, Jack following closely on his heels, and envying the privilege of carrying such a precious burden clasped in his arms.

Mrs. Morton gave a little affected thrick when the young man entered aer boudoir, and after a few words of the carried to her explanation, had her carried to her room, while Jack dashed off for the doctor. When he arrived he pronounc-ed the injury to be a bad sprain, and ordered Meg not to use her foot for at ordered Meg not to use her foot for at least a week—an order which sheckeard with a feeling little short of dismay, as she felt she could not do her daily duties by Dorothy, and that at first she would not be able to go to Mr. Norbury of an evening. But he sent her a kind message, and said she was not to worry about it, and that he would be very glad to see her when she was able to go to him.

This comforted her a little, still she fretted considerably at not being able to minister to his comforts, for she had grown very fond of the eccentric old man, and knew he would miss her.

So she tried her hardest to get well soon, and on the hird day was assisted by two of the maids to a small library

"What nixt, Mr. Maloney?"
"Put down \$1,000 for me brother
Pat. He don't nade it, but it's all the
same. I can't carry it wid me."
"What nixt. Mr. Maloney?"

soon, and on the third day was assisted by two of the maids to a small library on the same floor as her own room, and there reclining on a sofa, she busied herself on a smart muslin pinafore she was making for i orothy, and watched all Mrs. Morton's guests as they exerted themselves to fever heat at tennis.

Eyeryone seemed grouped on the lawn, and it was therefore with a start of surprise that she saw the door open and Jack Norbury enter, and a sudden flood of color dyed her pale cheeks crimson, and then receding, left them whiter than before.

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"I am aware of that," he answered coolly; "or I should not have come here. I have watched them go out there," nodding towards the tennis nets, "one by one, and hearing the coast was quite clear, came up here."
"For what?" she asked haughtily.
"For two things. To see with my own eyes how you are getting on after your-accident, and ask you to give me twenty minutes' converse."

wenty minutes' converse."
"I—I—ean't. I do not wish to con-

"I—I can't. I do not wish to converse with you for twenty minutes," she turned nervously, her eyes wandering round the room as though seeking some means of escape from him, but there was none. She could not walk, and there he stood before her, tall, strong, immovable, for the time being, as fate itself.

some means of escape from him, but there was none. She could not walk, and there he stood before her, tall, strong, immovable, for the time being, as fate itself.

"I supposed that when I came here," he remarked, looking down at the beautiful pale face, with great tenderness in his grey eyes.

"Then why force your society on me when you know it is very distasteful to me?"

"Because I must speak to you. I want to explain..."

"Explain!" she interrupted with superb scorn. "Fow can you explain your cruelty, and treachery?"

"Easily, if you will listen to me."

'I will not listen!" passionately. "Do not speak of the past. It is full of painful memories for me. I cannot bear to think of it even. It is cruel, summally, of you to tear open afresh wounds that have but le telly healed!"

"Margaret, don't!" ise exclaimed involuntarily, gazing at her with angulab strained eves.

"I must -I will!" she exclaimed involuntarily, gazing at her with angulab strained eves.

"I must -I will!" she exclaimed the wood box. I believe that commercial man who travels for a big sansage-casing house in New Yerk has the bridal chamber, while the meek and lowly minister of the gospel gets a wall-pocket r. om with a cot, a slippery-elm towel, a cake of castiron soap, a disconnected bell, a view of the laundry, a tin roof and \$i a day. —Bill Nye in New York world.

Four great! av." she echoed mockaply, whale a scarlet spot glowed in

MINOR MENTION.

on wish to be one of those on to the pretty govergovernous of the whave cet!"

I sha till?" he said evining to for, his handReput care for me

aglow with delighest the delighest attention it piques your wish to be one of those our grocer use his legs.
The boa constrictor might ist of great contractors.

Scandal-mongers believe in the cash sys
They give no credit to any one.

One way of bringing about turf reform. Take more care of your grass plot this sum-

wo wives prove such treasures that their wo would gladly "lay them up in

Somb husbands once lost a wallet contain-Heaven." clergyman found it and re-

Russell Sage the second of the

they travel. They like a smack in re-on land want a good 'bus.

Strange that the woman who never charted all o strange that the woman who never call, ed all over the country, published from day member her own age can tell you in a twin day, the manufactring outlook is very ling that of all her female friends.

Singular—lan't it?

new Methodist Bishops, there is only one New-man among the number.

Old Hercules was strong enough, no doubt, to lift the corner of a house. When the lift the corner of a house.

The rate of mortality among the Indians increases about ten per cent. a year. The more they are civilized the faster they die.

"Impossible!" was the only word she vouchsafed to utter.
"Nay, not impossible," he remonstrated gently. "I shall hope to win you back to your old allegiance."
"The hope is vain," she answered The canoes of some makers are more fortable than those of others. The most un-comfortable to get into are the vol-canoes. Dade City, Fla., turns out an a ligator fourteen feet long, and with a spread of jaws to the close around a pork barrel. That will do for year.

"The hope is vain," she answered idly.

"You are hard and unforgiving."

"And can you wonder at that?" she asked with a sudden blaze of passion.

"Think of how you left me -helpless, friendless, to face the world, without making a single effort to disc ver if I were starving or not—"

"You wrong me," he interrupted quickly. "I came back to Brussels to ask your forgiveness to let things te as they had been, and found you gone, and not the least trace of you whereabouts to be found."

"No wonder," she said with a queer George Francis Train bid his country good-bye last fall and went to Halifax. He has re-turned, however, as they had no use for him

It has been a year now since any Michigan husband mistook his wife for a burglar and shot her dead. The courts got onto the game and made it unsafe. A Nevada ranchman shot, trapped and

poisoned 4,200 rabbits in four months, and then figured up that about 5,000 new one had come to fill their places. Every member of the Blake family, at Can-

No wonder," she said with a queer

fully. ... Was it likely I should have done

so." she asked stingingly, "when I knew the golden calf was the only god you worshipped?"

orshipped?"
"Spare me!" he groaned. "Have
us no pity for what I suffer?"
"Had you any pity for me?"
No; I treated you infamously."

u bend to my will,"
"You have forfeited that right," she

Sociable Even in Death.

He said there was a well-to-do Irish

man up on O'Fallon street, near Biddle Market, in St. Louis, who found himself

about to pass away. His name was Maloney. He sent for his old friend,

O Connor, to come and make his will.

"Putdown \$250 for St. Louis Orphan

"What nixt, Mr. Maloney?"

book and said:
"No, Mr. Maloney, there's tin dol-

Needed Reform.

ton, O., who has died in the last twenty years, has dreamed of failing into a well about two weeks before death came. A Cincinnati boy has eyes which can see in

""No wonder." she said with a queer little broom in her voice. "I was in the hospital, a pauper pairient" "Margaret!" ha exclaimed in horror. "It is true," she ex urned quietly. "My money was all spent—I was penniless, and—"
"And you never told me," reproachthe dark as well as the light, and his parents, are nervous when they think of what an averantage he will have as a burglar. A Philacocine will have as a burglar.

A Philacocine doctor warrants that deter ing French heeded shoes will the male inside of two years rings who move into a single woman foots and find their neighbors.

People vitce them, should buy a big bound new offe him in the cellar over night. The fifty members of the Methodist confer-

nce who got one vote each on the first ballot for bishops are embarrassed by the suspicion that they may have voted for themselves. John Ruskin has written and published sixty-four books, such as they are, and he now announces his willingness to give some

large enough to draw a buggy, and he pro-poses to be drawn around the country in that

answered faintly, every vestige of color dying out of her soft cheek "Not in the eyes of the law," he reworthless books for \$300, and two mouths later bought them back from an old-book store as valuable relics and worth the \$600 turned frantically. "You will not use your power?" she

"You will not use your power?" she asked imploringly.
"No," he said slowly and sadly; "I will not use my power. I will leave you free;" and turning he left the room, and she, burying her face in the soft cushions, sobbed as though her heart would break.

[TO BE CONTINUED] race figured up his old debts and found he would have just \$22 left after paying them. He therefore skipped the country with the money. Georgia has a woman lawyer and is brag-

ging about it. Michigan has five or six, and, yet with a single exception, one scarcely ever

to a neighbor's well, and the neighbor sought for and got a warrant charging him with common corruption." The case didn't hold, the Duke of Norfolk, to Arundel Castle. The Everything was in readiness and the dying man said:
"Put down \$300 for masses up at St.

Lawrence O Toole's for the repose of my soul."
He scratched away, and then Mr.

O'Connor said:
"What nixt, Mr. Maloney?"
"Put down \$500 for the Little Sisters
of the Poor. Have ye that down, Mr.

that be was worth \$5,000 and lending money at forty per. cent interest. St. Louis offers to back her popular preach. | auce of this fruit. er against anything in Chleago for points to

"What nixt Mr. Maloney?"
So the work went on solemnly and slowly, the dying man bringing himself up with an effort to the task, and Mr. O'Connor stopping now and then to draw his finger across his nose and sniff sympathetically. Finally the dying man said faintly:
"I think that's all I have to will."
O'Connor fored up the items looked. ment have been drawn up and are ready to be signed and forwarded. Gen. Wade Hampton says he expected to be killed in every fight he went into, and he was in 134 of them. If he had happened not to expect in any one of them he probably O Connor footed up the items, looked at the balance in the little old bank

would have been popped over. lars ytt."
The dying man lay absorbed in thought for a few moments, and then A Boston sporting editor says that John L. Sullivan will never enter the ring again for a fight in earnest. Whisky and Charley Mitch-

said:
 "O'Connor put down that tin dollars to spend with the byes at me funeral."
 Mr. O'Connor began to write; then he stopped, looked toward the bed with a puzzled expression, and asked control. ell have taken all the sand out of the big fellow, and he will take a snub from every-The women of Fordham, N. Y., have open-

ed a place where one can get a cup of coffee and a sandwich for a nickel, and yet there is softly:
"Mr. Maloney shall I put it down to
spind going to the funeral or comin'
back?" more kicking from the patrons than at the depot, where they charge a quarter for the California real estate has shrunk fifty per-

The dying man lay very quiet for a few moments, as he studied the prob-lem, and then with an effort replied: cent, in a year, and yet they are finding customers for tracts of swamps at \$33,00 an acre. They guarantee that the buyer can O'Connor, put down tin dollars to spind goin' to the funeral, for thin I'll be wid ye.'-Congressman O Neil. quoted by the St. Louis Globe Demoraise \$6,000 worth of onlons to the acre every Of the men who struck on the "O" Road

Of the men who struck on the "Q" Road seven have committed suicide from despondency, and scores of others will not be able to work out of debt for some time. Many of the engineers who had homes partly paid for have lost them.

"The way to get our rights," said a Chicago Anarchist the other Sunday, "is to kill, burn and destroy. No one worth over \$5,000 should be allowed to live in this country. We must weed 'em out. We are here to save the country.

save the country.

HERE AND THERE

Japan is building 34 new railroads. A syndicate has been formed to build unnel under the Detroit river at Detroit. In the lumber enterprise of Minneapolfs, dinn., there are over 10,000 men employed. Nearly 400 people have been killed on rail-road grade crossings in Philaderphia since

Over 20,000 chickens hatched in incubators

A phenomenon only half as old as Josef Hofmann, Leopold Spielman, is having a great run at Vienna. He is only five. Chautauqua county, N. Y., has fifty-five cheese factories, and the total product of these last year was worth \$744,251.

Singular-isn't it?-that while there are five to Antonio, Texas, is claim

to lift the corner of a house. What would he tbink of the modern shop-lifter! largest pocen as a ginghams, seersuckers, largest horse an initio the manufacture of ginghams, seersuckers, largest pecan beings at Columbus, Ga. It A 500-loom cotto have kind in the South. of the finer grades of the estimate for the etc., will be established to the will be the first mill of the offo \$2,800,000.

The Canadian Government this next

The Canadian Government construction of a canal at Sau.
of the depth of sixteen feet, is
The work will not be commenced un-

who has been living in Temple for the pupast six years, most of the time as an week ending Saturday, May 19, included 5121 as packages of dried apples exported, which were valued at \$1,855. There were also 1964 packages of dried apples exported, which were valued at \$12,714.

A New York oculist asserts that the greatest enemy to the eyes of young men is the cigarette. It causes a disease known to the profession as the "cigarette eye," which can be cured only by long treatment.

It has been found in California that a state of the state of the Board of the Board of the state of the Board of the Boa

manner. Samples of fruit drig action is of prunes, apricots and apple in the quantity are still in a perfect seriod of full bloom is. The New Yo overbalance the lower digestion of the price of the original property or the original property of the original property or the

the or of the albuminoids and the large incase in fibre.

Included in the shipments from New York

Included in the shipments from New York city during the past week were 1870 live cattle, 8,320 quarers of beef and twenty-five live sheep, against 791 live cattle, 2,680 quarters of beef and 330 live sheep during he same week in 1887.

A New York business man has a novel

A New York business man has a novel method of refreshing his memory. When he has something important to attend to the next day, he writes himself a postal card, reminding him of the matter, and, finding the card among the mail the next morning, at-tends to it the first thing.

Prof. W. A. Heurs, of Wisconsin, in a series of experiments, produced 1779 pounds of milk from one acre of pasture, yielding eighty-two pounds of butter, while one acre

of soiling crops gave him 4782 pounds of milk yielding 196 pounds of butter. A justice in Indiana, who had endeavored A justice in Indiana, who had endeavored vainly to recoverer \$20 he had loaned an acquaintance, had the latter before him as a witness recently, and managed quietly to stir him up to an outburst of ire that just fitted

a fine of \$20 for contempt of court.

Dr. Dunhoff is authority for the statement that in new comb the thickness of the sides of the cells is but a 1-180 part of an inch.

in prunes this year, but the unfavorable weather during the blossoming period diminished the yield considerable. It is, however, expected now that the quantity will be double that secured last year. Santa Clara county is the principal prune section. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when

Cardinal Howard is hopelessly insane. He "This is the way we do it," explained a cowboy in a New York saloon as he grabbed for his hip-pocket. The revolver came out, fell on the floor, and a bullet plowed into the

cowboy's leg.

It is said that a Nevada man has invented a railroad frog that won't disturb a sleeper by croaking. What a blessing it would be if he would invent something to keep sleepers from snoring.

A Chicago woman makes more money out.

A Chicago woman makes more money out of lettines and radishes than any country.

farmer in Illinois out of general crops, and one who raises nothing but mushrooms bankone who raises nothing but mushrooms bankcided to introduce the cocoanut tree in Fiorcided to introduce the cocoanut tree in Fiorida and have secured a long stretch of struggle for bread!" howled a Chicago Anar-chist. A reporter looked him up and found They have entered actively upon the work of planting, and promises in a few years to supply our Northern markets with an abund-

The export demand in wheat has been al the amount of \$5,000 and articles of agreement have been drawn up and are ready to to the end of the crop year to encounter the loss of our export trade at present, there wil undoubtedly be a revival of it in a very few

> weeks. In Utah there are said to be 2,001 owners of sheep, who have an average flock of 282 and mais, which is an increase of eight per cent. in five years. In Oregon there are 4,605 ranchmen, who have an average of 560 animals, an increase in five years of ninety per cent. In California there are 4,325 owners of sheep, who have an average flock of 1,430, an increase of eleven per cent. Texas shows a record of 8,390 wool growers, who have an average flock of 9,440 theep, an increase of 118 per cent. in

the last five years. The best varieties and species of buckle berry, says A. S. Fuller in the New York Tri-buse, may be grown in every garden where blackberries and raspberries are cullivated. Plants found growing on high, dry ground can be taken up with less labor than those growing in low ground, and usually with a ball of earth about their roots. There is no risk in moving such plants; at least I never risk in moving such plants; at least I never had a plant fail when moved in early spring, and I have handled many a hundred during the last twenty years. A huckleberry plantation is very much like an asparagus bed as to permanency, for with ordinary care either will last a lifetime.

Colonel John H. Pierce has imparted to the arbitists New York the information that

An Oregon Sunday school teacher propounded question which only one boy in the class could snswer, and one of those who falled laid for him and wallored him on his way home. In view of this Sunday fishing can't be so very bad.

A Chicago police justice has made a funny legal blunder. He has built a fine house on another men's lot, and the man will neither buy it nor let him remove it. The surveyor got the wrong line, and the owner of the property wasn't saying a word.

Mrs. Greely, the wife of the Arctic hero, is

surplus will be lost. By this Piercing system to the wrong line, and the owner of the property wasn't saying a word.

Mrs. Greely, the wife of the Arctic hero, is a tall, willowy, graceful brunette, who is a prominent figure in the social circles of the capital. She was Miss Henrictte Nesmith, the daughter of an old New York merchant, and married General Greely when he was a lieutenant of cavalry stationed on the frontier.

John Wanamaker's brother has been giving some reminiscences of the boyhood of the great Philadelphia merchant. His first work was done in the cothing store of Barclay Lippincott, where he received \$1.50 a week, all of which he g ve to his mother. His dinner, when he had any, consisted of a pictor of ple and a glass of m lk, costing 2 center. Each year his s lact was increased and between the stime he was 25 he had sayed \$450. Blood Poison Remedy on Earth.

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AN IMPORTANT RULING.

In the District Court at McKinney, Tex., Judge Head decided that the failure of the clerk to attest the signaevening about 6:30 by shooting himself in the right temple with a 38-calibre pistol. A few weeks since his brother, C. C. Bounds, got killed accidentally at East Fork bridge on the railroad by swinging off the steps, and it is said this fact, coupled with the further fact that he had been drinking quite freely for the past few days, unbalanced his mind. ture of the clerk to attest the signa-ture of the presiding officer of the Commissioners' Court did not invali-date the action of the court. A differ-ent ruling would have invalidated the acts of the court for the last ten years. This settled the Oglesby bond case, and the court instructed the jury to return a verdict for the defendants, the sure-ties on the bond.

SILVER IN BABY-HEAD MOUN TAIN.

Late reports from Llano County Tex., are to the effect that the quality of silver found near Baby Head Mounof silver found hear baby Head Moun-tain is improving as the prospect is developed, and great confidence is expressed by the miners in the value and extent of the find.

"Ah me"! sighed Potts, "I'm tired of living, The world is hollow, ambition's vain."
"Come now"! said his chum, "I know thy symptoms; It's all your liver—that's very plain.

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Potts ceased his sighing and bought "Peliets,"

No more he mourneth his kapless lot!
His face is cheerful, his heart is lightsome
His melaucholy is quite forgot!

Greenup, Ills., was visited Wednes day by a destructive fire. The north side of the square and a large portion of the west side were completely destroyed. Losses amount to \$75,000, with light insurance.

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube gots inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of fer are caused by catarria, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for an case of Deafness (caused by Catarri) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarri Cure Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Wednesday night a Mrs. Anderson, Breaking a Window. who has been living in Temple for the If a tree were to break a window, what might the window say! Tremendous (tre-mend-us). Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein has a tremendous sale, for it mends all forms of coughs, colds and lung troubles. During a storm on Tuesday at Clark-field, Minn., lightning struck the house of Berlet Gunderson, at Livingston, four miles south of Clarkfield and killed two

night, the regatta and Fourth of July celebration was discussed. Different railroads have promised one fare rates for the round trip. The money prizes have been assured, and everything has been placed on a proper basis.

Popular Education.

We sympathize with the feeling which of eads citizens to boast that no child born leads citizens to boast that no child but this country need grow up in ignorance, yet it is a fact that many people who learned to read and write have never to themselves to think. A man who suff from catarrh, consumption, bronchitts, sula, or 'iliver complaint,' might read, his eyes dropped out, how these and nother diseases have been cured by Dr. Pie Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did take the lesson to himself and test the yir of this great medicine, his time would thrown away.

LARGE WOOL STOCKS.

Wednesday was the day for the wool sales at Gatesville, but little, however, was sold-a few small clips at from 16 to 17 cents. There is now in ware-houses at Gatesville about 750,000 lbs., which have formal offers for purchase made by the various buyers there. At the same time Galveston has made an the same time Gaiveston has made an offer to advance 15 cents per pound on this wool, and store it in that city for better prices. There is some inclination to accept this proposition.

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T. Plant, of San Francisco, was elected president of the International Typographical Union Thursday even-ing at Kansas City. ENDS HIS LIFE George W. Bounds, town marshal of

Mesquite, committed suicide Tuesday

evening about 6:30 by shooting himself

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

W. W. Lewis, retail merchant doing

business at Waco, was arrested

Wednesday by Constable Lee Jenkins on a charge of embezzling \$400. The complainant is Mr. Michael Guinan. Lewis gave bail in \$500 for preliminary hearing. He has many friends who stoutly maintain his innocence.

Mr. G. W. Jopling, jr., of Arlington Texas, who had his leg broken a few days since by having a wild horse fal with him, was thought to be doing wel

until quite recently, but the attendin physicians have decided now that an putation will be necessary.

Deafness Can't be Cured

We would be pleased to know of a man or some woman who has never had headache or been subject to constipation. As these seem to be iniversal troubles, a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their tomachs with nauseating purgative pills, i.e., which sicken and debilitate, when such a pleasadt and sterling remedy as Prickly Ashitters will act mildly and effectually on the fiver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, and at he same time tone up and strengthen the rhole system, causing headache, constination and all such distressing evils to quickly inappear?

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

THE MESSAGE. FINANCE AND MONETARY MATTERS.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 16.—Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: In convening you upon this extraordinary occasion I welcome you to the capitol with a cordial greeting befitting those who for the time being are charged with the law-making power of a great commonwealth that in a few short years has struggled up from a wilderness to the high plane of unchallenged supremacy in financial standing as the only State in the Union, while imposing but a nominal State tax, has found it necessary because of its vast resources to convoke its law-makers to deal with a treasury filled to repletion. And as you are called upon to consider other subjects of the most fundamental character and of the deepest significance, I desire to respectfully impress upon your minds my solemn convictions that the conclusions to be reached are of vast importance in g iding the destiny of our State, and that our material interests for years are inseparably bound up with the legislation now to follow. If importance in gliding the destiny of our State, and that our material interests for years are inseparably bound up with the legislation now to follow. If ever there was a time in the history of our State when careful deliberation, sound business sense and freedom from passion or local prejudice ought to prevail that time is now. Trusting that by harmonious, intelligent and patriotic efforts in the discharge of these important and arduous duties, your labors may eventuate for the public good, and believing that a favorable solution of many of the attendant difficulties is attainable, and if reached by you the people of the State will not withhold their applause or lasting gratitude, I have the honor to invite your attention to the fact that there can be no question brought before you, as the representatives of the people, of more consequence or of deeper concern than that relating to finance and the monetary affairs of the State. It is a proposition that affects every individual, and reaches to the very foundation of society. Taxation, therefore, is one of the most important powers to be exercised by any government, and there is scarcely anything about which the citzen becomes so restive, and it should be most zealously guarded by a free people, as well as by the framers and executors of the law.

It is conceded, too, as a cardinal principle that no more revenue ought to be collected from the people than the amount necessary to defray the expenses of a

expenses of a WISE, ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

wise, economical and efficient administration, because an unnecessary surplus in the treasury, not only impoverishes the people and palsies the hand that must be depended upon to utilize and develop our material resources, but it gives birth to extravage the develop of the contravage of the contrava sources, but it gives birth to extravagant legislation; produces wild schemes
of wanton and profuse expenditures and
begets ingenious expedients to obtain
public money, which too frequently
corrupts the purity of the public officials and causes the character of the
government to lose its charm with the
masses. On the other hand, while no
man can be more heartily in favor of a
wise economy in expenditures than man can be more heartily in favor of a wise economy in expenditures than myself, and any effort in that direction will always have my earnest co-operation and approval, I feel it my duty to urge upon your honorable bodies, that while directing your attention to the enforcement of the most rigid economy, you should not be unmindful of the fact that the several departments of the government can only do their best with the means at their disposal and cannot anticipate an appropriation save to a limited extent defined in the constitution without violating the law, no

the government can only do their best with the means at their disposal and cannot anticipate an appropriation save to a limited extent defined in the constitution without violating the law, no matter what the exigencies may be.

As every prudent business man knows that the principle of paying as you go is more in consonance with a wise economy than to promise payment at a future time, it becomes imperative beyond the possibility of a mistake that you should not hesitate or refuse to place the necessary means at their command with which to carry on the affairs of the government successfully without having to come to subsequent Legislatures with deficiencies. Great as this question of taxation undoultedly is, and vital as it must be to the future destinies of our State, yet after all it is not the present State tax of 25 cents upon the \$100 of property that is proving so onerous to tax-payers. And in looking the interessed by the delay and in the constitutional amendments submitted, \$50,000 for the establishment of a deaf and dumb asylum for the colored people, and \$50,000 for a reformatory. And the embarrassment to my mind was greatly increased by your honorable bodies enacting a law to suspend the forced collection of taxes, which would have practically reduced revenue receipts to a minimum for at least four or six months.

In view of this condition of our finances, while honoring the purity of your motives and deeply sympathizing with the people in their monetary stringency, I felt impelled by a sense of duty to interpose my veto, believing it obvious that the intended relief would ultimately prove a disappointment to taxpayers by doubling their obligations at a time when, possibly, their ability for payment would not be interposed by the delay and in the stop of property that is proving so on-erous to tax-payers. And in looking to retrenchment you should bear in mind that it is not the rock that stands mind that it is not the rock that stands out boldly, giving warning to the mariner of danger, against which the ship is wrecked. So, in government it is not that which the people see and understand which undermies the prosperity of the State and depletes its treasury, but the secret leak; the insidious and unseen advance of extravagance hidden away in the complications of your State, county and municipal governments, so as to not be visible to the public eye. And the law-makers should not exhaust their

at each recurring session, by going into the several State departments and cutting down the salaries of a few clerks, and while squabbling over the amount of the reduction spending in per diem and other contingent expenses attending their work, far more than the sum saved amounts to. The people want a government as economical as an efficient, good government can be made, but they do not desire that efficiency in any sense shall be sacrificed to a mistaken idea of economy which saves a dime on one hand and squanders hundreds of dollars on the other. SPASM OF REFORM

The wise reform measures enacted by you at the regular session, which were designed to stimulate revenue officers to increased diligence in the collection and prompt remission of the public moneys, and which at first seemed onerous to collectors and others affected by them, giving rise to some remonstrance and complaint, were nevertheless fraught with the most satisfactory results, marking an era of radical financial reform—a partial measure of which is attested by the plethoric condition of your State treasury. Had you done nothing else worthy of commendation, this would eminently entitle you to the gratitude of the people. I may also add my congratulations that there is no longer a complaint that the public money is lodged and held in banks before reaching its final destination. And the highly satisfactory financial condition set forth in the comprehensive and exhaustive report of the comptroller of public ac-The wise reform measures enacted

counts exhibits the proof, not alone of what has been accomplished thus far by the efficiency of collectors making the closest collections ever recorded, and the prosecution of delinquents by the Attorney-General's Department, conducted with a vigor and fearlessness to be commended, but suggests the possibilities awaiting us in a fuller development of perfection of those reform measures. And I suggest for your consideration, as a meritorious and proper subject of legislation, the better enforcement of the constitutional requirement that taxes shall be assessed by uniform and just rules, so that the public burden shall rest with equal weight upon all men with respect to the valuation of property for the purposes of taxation. The constitution clearly demands that property shall be taxed at its true value; yet, it is a notorious fact that, so far as real estate is concerned, this provision of law is almost universally disregarded, and the low and varying valuation brings.

A HIGH AND UNEQUAL RATE of taxes, to the detriment of the small property holder whose possessions are generally assessed nearer their true value for the purpose of sale or exchange.

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change.

In this connection your special attention is called to the report of the comptroller where mention is made of the large amount of money in banks escaping taxation, and, it may be added, in loans held by agents, in some instances for corporations and individuals residing outside of the state. And since your adjournment it has come to since your adjournment it has come to my knowledge that large stocks of mer-chandise have been brought into the state after the first of January, and in a few months the firms broke and the state after the first of January, and in a few months the firms broke and the goods were absorbed by creditors, and no taxes could be collected. For the correction of these evils I respectfully renew the suggestions of my former message. These vast interests pay nothing to the support of our govern-ment, and yet they go into our courts and enforce their claims at the expense of the broest taxpayers who are taxed and enforce their claims at the expense of the honest taxpayers who are taxed unduly to supply the machinery of government for their behoof and benefit, and, in some instances men thus evading the law have their children educated at the public schools, for the maintainance of which the poor man's small home and hard earnings are taxed. While we should gladly welcome the investment of capital to aid our citizens and further our industries, those who avail themselves of the facilities of our laws should be forced to comply with their requirements.

ments.

When my honorable predecessor, who had administered the affairs of our State government for four years with such fidelity to its interests and marked and lasting credit to himself, retired from the cares of office, and I was inducted into the executive chair, there was a revenue balance in the treasury of \$479,704.32, but against that there was a deliciency to be provided treasury of \$479,704.32, but against that there was a deliciency to be provided for amounting to \$295,775.52, which reduced this surplus to \$183,928.80, and the financial outlook was anything but cheering when I realized that the following demands upon the treasury would have to be speedily met: First, \$140,000 for the current monthly operating expenses of the government, due in fifteen days; \$192,794 for the necessary expenses of the Legislature, and \$100,000 which you wisely determined to appropriate for the immediate relief of our unfortunate fellow-citizens of the drouth district. To this extraordinary appropriation was added \$18,000 for a special election to test

THE SENSE OF THE PEOPLE

ment to taxpayers by doubling their obligations at a time when, possibly, their ability for payment would not be increased by the delay, and in the meantime a temporary deficiency injurious to the financial standing of the state would be inevitable. If, therefore, it has so happened, that the present administration, without an increase in the pre-existing rate of taxation, has been enabled, largely through the efficiency of your wise legislation, to meet these current and extraordinary expenditures, and at this time leave the efficiency of your wise legislation, to meet these current and extraordinary expenditures, and at this time leave an unexpended cash balance in the treasury to the credit of the revenue account of \$1,500,000, exclusive of the net indemnity claim recently received from the general government, amounting to \$922,541.52, making a grand total of \$2,422,541.52, it would seem to justify the claim that we have not only been reasonably economical in handling the public funds but the interests of the state have been watched with care and fidelity. And the question of all questions that the people are asking to-day is, what disposition shall be made by you of this unnecessary surplus? In consideration of the numerous requests and recommendations looking to the expenditure of this public money, under very liberal and latitudinarian interpretations designed to convert the legislature in to a clearing-house for the indirect accomplishment of what the constitution forbids in a direct manner, by its appropriation for local or private enterprises, I trust you may receive the inspiration of a comprehensive wisdom and prudence exalted above selfishness, so that the greatest good may be realized to the largest number, and that you will be governed by a sense of justice, rather than generosity, in the disposition of this money belonging to the taxpayers of the state. It had better be left in the treasury than to be squandered.

information. With no desire to direct a matter : you have the exclusive right of action and of which you can best judge as the mmediate representatives of your re mmediate representatives of your respective constituencies, yet may I venture to suggest that my own view about the proper disposition of the call a urplus in the treasury is, first, to see that the people from whom it was derived in the shape of taxes shall become the direct beneficiaries of a liberal share of it. And this brings up for consideration a very serious and delicate question. If we were simply required to determine from the estimated taxable values of the State what rate of taxation should be maintained to produce a revenue sufficient to meet the ascertion should be maintained to produce a revenue sufficient to meet the ascertained operating expenses, based upon necessary current expenditures and outstanding appropriations, the proposition would be of easy solution; but there are other material factors to be taken into account.

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Our State is in a formative condition. Its property values are fluctuating, and subject to serious disasters. And, in addition to this, the receipts derived from taxation are not uniform during the year. The great bulk of it reaches the treasury in December and January, and for full one-half of the year the expenditures exceed the receipts. So that, to prevent a temporary embarrassment and enable the treasury to meet the lawful demands upon it, you must provide a sufficient

treasury to meet the lawful demands upon it, you must provide a sufficient margin to tide the government over these months. This is the dictate of business prudence, and the best statesmanship is but the most thorough common sense in the affairs of ordinary life, enlarged and applied to the business of the State.

Besides, as the county and municipal levies for ad valorem taxes are controlled by the rate of the State levy, and it is to be presumed that they only levy such amount as will be actually necessary to conduct the affairs of their county, city or town, it follows that a reduction in the State tax would tend to their serious embarrassment. Now, reduction in the State tax would tend to their serious embarrassment. Now, by reference to the comptroller's state-ment in answer to my inquiry on that subject, it will be observed that his estimate of a safe margin to meet this contingency is \$300,000, and his esti-mate of receipts from 1887 taxes for the current year, as against

APPROPRIATIONS NOW IN FORCE, show an excess in receipts over disbursements, exclusive of the balance on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year, of only \$298,699,55. To this we might possibly add the sum of whatever collections might be made from back taxes. But financial estimates must be based upon the solid data of ascertained facts. The imagination is a poor financier, and wholly without thrift or reliability. As this certain amount of money is indispensable to the existence of the government, the pertinent inquiry arises, how, then, shall we extend relief to the taxpayers without a reduction of the present tax APPROPRIATIONS NOW IN FORCE without a reduction of the present tax rate to such an extent as would afford any appreciable benefit, and without, at at the same time, depleting the re-ceipts below the requisite margin abso-lutely necessary to enable the treasury at all times to meet, the inst depends at all times to meet the just demands

To this end I respectfully offer the following suggestions for your consideration: Leave the rate of taxation as eration: Leave the rate of taxation as it now is, and as the total ad valorem taxes amount to \$1,626,103.24. you might set apart one-third of this amount in the treasury from the cash surplus, and direct, by enactment, the remission of that proportion of the ad valorem tax of each tax-payer when collections are made, commencing with September next. By this means a distribution of this, or such other portion of the surplus as you deem just and wise, can be made to the whole people, who are best entitled to your favorable consideration in a disposal of this money, and by leaving this sum in the treasury to the credit of the revenue account you simply anticipate the in the treasury to the credit of the revenue account you simply anticipate the collections to that extent; save the State from the cost of its collection and take no risk of impairing its abijity to operate upon a cash, paying basis. This of course may be considered a hardship upon collectors, as it would deprive them of that proportion of the legitimate fees which they would otherwise receive unless you see proper to protect them by a consideration of their claims. If by the time the Twenty-first Legislature assembles it should ty-first Legislature assembles it should be ascertained that there was still a surplus by reason of the tax rate being too high, they could again remit the overplus to the people, and then more advisedly adjust the levy tax to suit the requirements of the case. And the only loss to be sustained by the tax-payers would result from the loss of the interest on the excess, if any, not required for the current expenses of the government. This would be too small to each citizen to be deemed objectionable. v-first Le gislature assembles it should

In support of the advisability of this suggestion, I call your attention to the fact that there will be a deficiency in

OUTSTANDING APPROPRIATIONS for the judiciary department, quaran-tine and other demands, estimated by the comptroller to be \$150,000. And the following bonds will become due as follows:

meet its obligations to these private creditors, and this will leave you the present suplus in the treasury, less the amount remitted to the taxpayers, to be disposed of in the payment of existing deficience on revenue account heretofore mentioned, adjust the State indottedness to the university, increase the accommodations and efficiency of the asylums to the extent deemed advisable, make the necessary additional provision of the countiles.

Serious abuses of the State's charity exists charity exists in many of the counties.

Our constitution provides that room money shall be drawn from the treasury but in pursuance of specific appropriation for public due and the revenues derived from the source can be easily supplemented a system of local taxation to question at least whether or not this adopted by the taxpayers of any provision of the counties.

Our constitution provides that room money shall be drawn from the treasury but in pursuance of specific appropriation for public education to our appropriation for several years past, it is a matter of grave past, it is a matter of grave a system of local taxation to question at least whether or not this counties. present suplus in the treasury, less the amount remitted to the taxpayers, to be disposed of in the payment of existing deficiences on revenue account heretofore mentioned, adjust the State indottedness to the university, increase the accommodations and efficiency of the asylums to the extent deemed advisable, make the necessary additional appropriation to put the reformatory into speedy operation and maintain the inmates whom the law directs to be into speedy operation and maintain the inmates whom the law directs to be transferred from the penitentiaries to this institution, provide for an adequate geological survey of the State, furnish the Capitol, spend a small portion at least to put our State militia upon a firmer basis, and for the erection of a modest monumental shaft at the capital, to be as durable as the Pyramids, in perpetuation of the self-sacrificing valor and heroism of our Texas-Mexican war and Confederate veterans, or such other meritorious veterans, or such other meritorious claims as may commend themselves to your favorable consideration, and, fi-nally, but by no means least worthy of hally, but by no means least worthy of attention, may be mentioned for suita ble recognition the just demands of our public school teachers. The prob-able excess of amount apportioned over receipts of available school fund on the first day of September, 1888, is believed to be \$250,000.

THE SCHOOL FUND.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT COOPER

In times past it has been the custom when the state became embarrassed for lack of revenue to supply current expenses, to appropriate with lavish hand such portion of the school fund as might be necessary to subserve its immediate demands and to meet the existing exigence, and now that the immediate demands and to meet the existing exigency, and now that the school fund is short and this public interest is temporally crippled there can be alleged no good reason why the general revenue fund should not reciprocate the compliment from its superabundance. This may be readily accomplished by transferring as a loan, from the revenue account to the school fund, the amount of the existing deficiency for services of teachers. In order that you may have a proper understanding of the subject I invite your careful attention to the elaborate report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction which embraces the following complete; exposition and examination of the educational afiairs of the State, both as relates to teachers, scholars, property, amount and sources of revenue:

I have the honor to submit herewith the following information, in response to your request of recent date:

1—The amount of school fund apportioned to the public schools for the scholastic year 1286-7..... \$2,342,226 25

The pro rata for this year was \$4.75, The excess of apportionment for 1886-7of receipts available school fund.

Pro rata 4.50 for this year. Decrease in apportionment for former year.....

Probab'e excess of amount appor-tioned over receipts of available school fund on the 1st day of september, 18-8.

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 Total

 Counties—District.
 3185
 477
 3662

 Counties—Community
 3133
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 4707

 Cities.
 255
 96
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Scoools maintained for the year 1896-7: Counties—District Sas3 Counties—Community Sos Cities 298 Colored Total 6911
Grand Total Total Total Increase over former year 267, or 3 per cent. 3--Average monthly pay of teachers 1885-6:

Average monthly pay of teachers for 1886 7: 4-Scholastic population for the year 1885-6 Grand Total..... ..652,678

20,808

Scholastic year 1886-7:

past, it is a matter of grave question at least whether or not this provision of the constitution has been strictly observed. These appropriations are most general and indefinite in their terms and do not attempt to specify the particular amounts to be expended by officers charged with the administration and disbursement of the funds. Possibly this may be necessitated by the peculiar conditions under which our available school fund is created, but, if practicable, it should be obviated by legislative designation of the specific amount intended to be devoted to purposes of public education each year, as the teachers are employes of the State government, paid by it, and shoud stand on the same footing as to payment with other employes and not as now made entirely independent of rules applicable to other public servants.

The most serious grievance in the administration of the public free school funes consists in the loose manner in which the funds are distributed and paid to the counties according to scholastic population. Under the law

paid to the counties according to scholastic population. Under the law a* it exists, the Board of Education each year makes an apportionment of the annual available school fund among the several counties and cities constituting searches, whool organizaamong the several counties and cities constituting separate school organizations, and issues to each a certificate for the respective amounts so apportioned. Upon this apportionment the comptroller draw his warrant in favor of county treasurers and these warrants are payable by county collectors or at the State treasury. The proper APPLICATION OF THE FUNDS

APPLICATION OF THE FUNDS
after they reach the counties is left exclutsively with county officials, and no
practical check is placed by law upon
their discretion, nor is any department
thereafter advised whether the funds
have been properly applied to the purpose contemplated by law or otherwise. The loose condition of legislation has precipitated in some of the
counties a very improvident administration of the funds and worked injustice not only to the State, but to
the people of the counties. Large
amounts are reported unexpended
each year, but the law makes no provision for this contingency. And these
balances are nominally carried forward each year into the accounts of
another year and accumulate from
year to year, to the actual detriment of
the people of the same county, for they
derive no benefit from these tunexpendeed balances. It is estimated from official
data on file with the superintendent of ed balances. It is estimated from official data on file with the superintendent of education that about half a million education that about half is dollars is outstanding in the This money is public money longs to the people of the Stathe particular county, and yet ucless to either because it applied to the purpose of even in the particular county, people of that county are requested by a pay their annual taxes for all pincluding school purposes as us some instances it is reported the unexpended balances have be properly used in private busing unexpended balances have been improperly used in private business ventures, while the officers of the State are powerless to prevent it or apply a corrective for so palpable a misapplication of public money. These funds should be received and disbursed as other public moneys, and should be subject to the same checks and balances which our experience in governments demands necessary safeguards for public protection. The school tax is levied and collected by the State, through her officers, and it should be disbursed by the treasurer just as other public moneys are disbursed. Otherwise the tendency is looseness, extravagance, speculation

counties according to their
SCHOLASTIC POPULATION
may stand in the way of this very necessary corrective of what has proven a serious evil, but if it does not a rem-edy should be devised and applied which will save the State from the im-Grand Total.

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are disbursed. Otherwise the tendency is looseness, extravagance, speculation and confusion in the administration of the funds. All warrants should be drawn by the comptroller in favor of the particular teacher or employee, as in other cases, for services actually rendered, and be payable only at the treasury. It may be that the provision of

ury. It may be that the provision of article 7, section 5, of the constitution, which requires the available school fund to be distributed to the several

with a large fund for public education and the revenues derived from this source can be easily supplemented by a system of local taxation to be adopted by the taxpayers of any particular district and expended under their immediate direction and supervision. My own view is that the State can not successfully maintain a system of public education throughout tix entire limits by a system of State taxation, but it will finally be compelled to content itself with the preservation, collection and distribution of the annual income derived from its permanent fund, among the several countion, collection and distribution of the annual income derived from its permanent fund, among the several counties according to scholastic population, and leave to the counties and smaller subdivisions the entire matter of school regulation and maintenance by local taxation, under a general regulation prescribed by law. Such a system best comports with that spirit of local self-government which is the basis of our American system, and disentangles public education from that idea of paternalism which has been a stumbling block with many in its adoption.

Under such regulations the people of each neighborhood would control their school affairs without dictation. And each community would establish and maintain at their own expense such a system of free education as seemed be adapted to their local ideas of necess ties with no possibility of complaint their neighbors that the school for a being u nequally distribed or disho.

their neighbors that the school for a being u nequally distribed or disho, estly applied. I have an abiding faith in the intelligence and patriotism of our people, which assures me that under such a system a generous rivalry would arise between communities as which would excel in the excellence of their facilities for education, which spirit once aroused would lead to the rapid perfection of our schools and the advancement of the intelligence and virtue of our people.

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But if it shall be in your power to find a pathway out of the present difficulties, you will perform a work of universal good and benefit to the entire State. While I have thus frankland honestly endeavored to illustrate my settled and matured convictions on all these great questions demanding public attention, I have no ambition to see them adopted unles they shall commend themselves to your better judgme nd themselves to your better judg-ment as the best thing to be done to promote the highest interest of our people.

CORPORATION LAWS. THE COMPLAINT OF FARMERS.

I invite your earnest attention to the complaint of the farmers of our State of the illiberal and restrictive corporation laws claimed to exist in subdivision 24 of article 566 Revised Statutes, as amended by an act of March 23, 1887, under which a full development of this important ndustry cannot, in their judgment, be had. If there be any right in this country which the government should respect, it should be the right of labor. The prosperity of our farming interests benefits every other business pursuit, and they should be accorded every liberty of action necessary to give strength to the I invite your earnest attention to the tion necessary to give strength to the hand of toil, and any measures which an enligened statesmanship can devise to elevate their condition are enhance their prosperity should r-the most thoughtful and favoral sideration.

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In view of the speedy complet our State Capitol building. I directed the commissioners to transm to your honorable bodies a thorouga and complete exposition in detail of the contract, specifications, plans, modifications and changes in the original contract, together with everything else relating to the progress and condition of this public building, and I most earnestly urge you, as the repdition of this public building, and I most earnestly urge you, as the representatives of the people, to take such steps as may seem to you wise and proper to make a thorough inspection of the work in all its bearings, to the end that the interests of our State may be fully protected and secured in the premises, and the people assured that there has been an honest and faithful compliance with the contract. In conclusion, I beg to assure you of my hearty co-operation in every measure designed to advance the public in-

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L. S. Ross, Governor.

A strange and unfortunate circumstance happened at Waco. Early in the morning four boys left the city and went up the river in a boat to spend the day fishing. At the mouth of the Bosque they went in swimming. Willie Parker, about sixteen years old, attempted to swim across the stream, got frightened and was drowned. About the same time, seven miles further up the stream, a similar tragedy occurred. Four boys went in bathing. All could swim except Walter Knapp, who went beyond his depth and was drowned. Late in the evening of the same day a report reached Waco that a negro boy, also, had just been drowned in the same stream.

The chattel mortgages of Ellis county, filed in the clerk's office since January I, amount to 1231—an increase of Joover the same period last year.

Mrs. John Pierce, living near Lone Oak, in Hunt county, was chopping wood, when a stick flew up and struck her in the eye, bursting the ball.

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There is considerable cotton and many hides on the Greenville market.

A movement is on foot for the incorporation of San Angelo.

Sam Malin, of Colorade City, has obtained a judgment of \$3000 against the Pacific Exerces Company, for the burning of his livery stable several years ago. The fire was caused by the overturning of a lamp by one of the company's drivers while driving into the stable.

stable.

A man bitten by a mad wolf at Brewnsyile has gone wild and taken to the woods.

A drunken man at Texarkana entered a house by mistake where Mrs. Joe Watson lay very ill. The lady was so much frightened by his behavior that she grew rapidly worse, and no hopes are now entertained for her recovery.

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It is reported that, in a civil case of trial at Houston, ten of the jury go drunk and pummeled the other tw in agreeing to their idea of the prop-verdict.

UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN.

President Cleveland Renominated by His Party Without a Dissenting Voice.

'Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, Nominated for Vice-President of the United States on First Ballot.

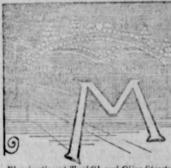
The National Democratic Convention at St. Louis-Its Great Enthusiasm and Its Work.

PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND,

Who was renominated for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket at 12:30 p. m., June 6th, and tremendous applause, was born at Caldwell, N. J., March 18th, I837. From childhood he was a careful student, and entering the Academy at Oneida, N. Y., he graduated with honors. Afterward he became a clerk in a pub is institution in New York City, which not satisfying him, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. The sterling character of the man there soon attracts ed attention and he was elected sheriff. About this time he formed a partner-



ship in the law business with the father to his present wife. Five years after he had been sheriff of the county, he was elected mayor of the city of Buffaloa position which has often proven a stepping stone to ambition in different cities. In this position, he served with such signal ability, success and unques tioned honesty and acquired such a wide reputation, that he sprang almost at once into prominence as the most available candidate whom the Democracy could select for the Governorship. It was the famous Folger Cleveland campaign. He was elected by 195,000 majority—so large that almost on the day that the country learned of his election, his name was canvassed as the probable Democratic candidate for the Presidency in '87. He was a model governor even his enemies finding no place where they could with apparent reason at tack his administration, July 11th, 1884, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he was made the Nominee of the party on the second ballot. He was elected, has served over three years of his term and now the Democrey of the country again present him as their candidate far the Presidency-unani-



AGNIFICENT was the spectacle preuented the Democratic enthusiast when their National Convention opened its session for the year of grace, 1888, on Tuesday morning, June 5th, in the city of St. Loois. Ex-Senator Barnum of Connecticut, chairman of the Democratic national committee, at 12:35 p. m. rose from his chair and with the gavel smote the desk one sturdy blow. Then the numerous bands which were discoursing music in various parts of the hall ceased, the loud talking and the cheers which greeted the appearance of each distinination at Twelfth and Olive Streets. guished individual who entered the con.

vention gave way to quietness, and, with a preliminary rustle, the great assemblage subsided into comparative silence "The convention will please come to orde"," said Chairman Barnum. "Bishop J. C. Granberry of St, Louis will open the proceedings of this convention with

prayer."
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Bishop Granberry came forward and addressed the Throne of Grace as follows:

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who art lifted far over all this turmoil, and yet dost stoop to us in answer to our prayer. We adore Thee. We praise Thee. We give Thee thanks for Thy providence and the work of Thy hand. We thank Thee for this great country which Thou hast given us; for the increase of our population and our wealth and our power; for the diffusion of knowledge; for Thy word which given light for the church and for all Christian institutions. Forgive us our ingratitudes, our forgetfulness of Thee; our disobedience according to multitude of Thy favors in Christ. Grant, oh Lord, to save us from pestilence, famine and war, from sectional strife and anarchy and disorder, from the reign of vice and crime and implety. May the foundations of our prosperity be laid in fath and reverence ond righteousness and love, and may the favor of our God be our defense and our glory. We beseech Thee, Almighty God, that Thou wilt bless the President of the United States and all that are in authority, and do Thou previde for us able men who fear God—men of truth, bating covetouses—and may our people be led on by Thy wisdom and Thy power and goodness from heighth to heighth of masterial and intellectual and moral development. May these blessings be transmitted from generation to generation of extend to all nations, that all the earth may see the glory of our God. These prayers we offer in the name of Thy son, Jesus Christ. Amen.

The preliminary organization was completed by the selection of the following gentlemen as temporary officers: Stephan M. White of California for chairman. Temporary secretary—Hon. Frederick O. Prince of Massachusetts. Assistant secretaries—Alfred Orendorff of Illinois, W. L. Scott of Virginia, T. E. Barrett of St. Louis, Leopeld Strauss of Alabama, O. M. Hall of Minnesota, John Priplett of Georgia, L. E. Rowley of Michigan, Oliver Newell of Colorado, T. J. Lingle of Missasippi, John W. Kern of Indiana, J. P. Carr o

upon taking the chair made a ringing address to the convention which was received amid the greatest enthusiasm. His remarks upon tariff reform which were in line with President Cleveland's message were the occasion of the wildest demonstrations of applause At the conclusion of the temporary chal address. Governor Green of New Jersey secured the floor and said: "Mr. President,

secured the noor and said: "Mr. President, I offer the following resolutions:
Resolved, That the rules of the last Democratic convention govern this body until otherwise ordered, subject to the collowing modification: That in voting for candidates for President and Vice-President, no state shall be allowed to change its vote until the roll of the states has been called and every state has east its vote. After a slight discussion the resolution was adopted.

A Solid Silver Gavel. Mr. Patterson of Colorado arose and said: "In behalf of Colorado's Democrary I crave the indulgence of this convention to present to it for use by its chairman a solid silver gavel. It was wrought from Colorado mines, and fashioned by Colorado artisans. It is the modest offering of the youngest member of the federal Union to that party that restored silver to the monetary plane from which it was degraded through the Republican Congressional conspiracy of 1873, and that has ever since remained its consistent champion. May the announcement

re made to the civi ized world through its silvery tones of the second unanimous nomination of the reople's choice for President—Grover Cleveland."
Senator Gorman of Maryland passed up the following resolution, which was read by the secretary:



secretary called the roll of and as each State was called, airman of the delegation re-d with the names of members of

t the mention of Mr. Watterson's name form of applause swept through the hall, leh did not cease for some moments. Soulsiana—Credentials, Judge R. C. Dály; manent organization, Andrew Price; olutions, John Diamond. faine—Credentials, Lawrence A. Steph; permanent organization, P. P. Tucker; olutions, A. W. Mulligan. faryland—On Credentials, Wm. T. Bied; on organization, John T. Bowe; on resoions, Arthur B. Gormon. dassachusetts—Committee on credens. Q. A. Towne; committee on perman

mittee on resolutions, Hon. John W. Cummings.
Michigan—Committee on credentials, John G. Parkhurst; permanent organization, Charles R. Whitman: committee on resolutions, George L. Yeakle.
Minnesota—Committee on credentials, W. W. Mayo; on resolutions, E. C. Stringar; on permanent organizations, T. T. Hudson Mississippi—Committee on credentials, A. F. Fox; permanent organization, S. S. Calhoun; resolutions, W. H. Sims.
Missouri—Committee on credentials, O. J. Chapman; permanent organization, David W. Caruh; resolutions, John O'Dao.
Nebraska—Committee on credentials, D. W. Cook; permanent organization, Tobias





The day was warm and fans and handker chiefs were constantly going.

Henry Watterson, A. P. Gorman and W. H. Barnum were among the prominent early arrivals. The Thurman delegations, as they entered the hall were known by red "bandana" handkerchiefs which hung from pockets or were wound arourd the hats. The Gray men carried gray handkerchiefs or wore gray hats. The black men while not numerous were carnest and their color was often seen. The contest of the colors was at once amusing and suggestive.

The first mention of President Cleveland's name in the convention was made in the resolution offered by Mr. Mallory of Florida. It was the signal for an outburst of applause which completely drowned the Secretary's voice. After waiting severa seconds, prepared to resume the reading he left the resolution fall to his side. He waited for the better part of a minute before the applause subsided sufficiently to permit him to resume the reading of the resolution.

At 10-20 Chaleman White called the Con-

At 10:20 Chairman White called the Convention to order. The proceedings of the committee on permanent organization was

At the first mention of Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, as Permanent Chairmen, an iramenae yell of approval arose throughout the convention. A full minute passed when Chairman White suggested that it was about time for Mr. Collins to take his seat.

ESSRS Barnum, O'Day and Flower started down the hall to escort the Chairman to his seat there was another hearty round of applause. Mr. Collins having mounted the platform under the escort of Messrs Barnum and Flower, temporary Chahrman White Barnum and Flower, temporary Chahrman White Esped forward and thanked the Convention for the courtesy it had shown him. He then handed to Gen. Collins the silver gavel presented by the Colorado delegation,

gavel presented by the Colorado delegation, and retired.

Chairman Collins said: We represent in this convention more than 30,000,000 of the American people. We bear their commissions to act for them, and their injunction to act with all the wisdom that God has given us to protect and safeguard the institutions of the Republic as the fathers founded them.

military authority.

9. Economy in the public expenses, that labor may be lightly burdened.

10. The heast payment of our debts and the preservation of our public fatth.

10. Encouragement of agriculture and commerce as its handmaid.

2. The diffusion of information, and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public process.







The Convention's Last Day.

The principal part of the third day of the convention was spent in considering the platform. The one given below is the result of much lat or by such leaders as the party has been went to honor with its entire confidence and it was received by the convention with the greatest enthusiam and adopted without any dissenting voices.

treasury from superfluous taxation amoto more than \$125,000,000; and the sur collected is reaching the sum of more \$300,000,000 annually.

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were next in order and und r the call of the states Senator Daniel W. Vos ees, of Indiana, nominated Govern Isaac P. Gray, of that state; Gen Black, of Illinois, was also placed in nomination, and M. F. Tarpey, of Cali-fornia, placed the name of Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, in the field and Thurman, or Onio, in the need and a scene of the wildest eatht s'asm followed. The nomination was seconded in able speeches by a dozen gentlemen and before the roll-call was comp'e el the names of Gray and Black were withdrawn and the "noblest Roman of them all" nominated by acclamation. This closed the convention's work. The Proceedings of the Convention Given in Every Detail.



National Demo-

D mocratic National Convention. The party managers could not have made a better selection. Colliss is an excellent presiding officer. B illiant, quick and good inmored, he is decision itse f and cool, brave and unstampedable in a crisis. Co linklasdone a great deal of presiding during the twenty years he has been in politics. The most popular man in his party or in any other party in Massachusetts, he has been constantly called to the chair of this, that or the other convention, always leaving it more popular than when he took it. His sense of houmar, which is very keen is invaluable to him on these ocasions. When another man would be angry Collins is only amused. But he proceedings of the National Democratic convention in Massachusetts in which was an Irish delegate from his own end of Beston, the proceedings of the valuable to him on these ocasions. When another man would be angry Collins is only amused. But can be angry, too, when it is necessary. Some years ago he was presiding officer's stand was a smaller platform occupied the "winning party," and being the "winning party," and being the "winning party," and being the thor, and jumped up every ime he thought he saw a chance for it until he had become a nuisance to the whole convention. At last just as a committee was about to report, he cumped up again right in front. "Mr. President," he shouted, "Mr. President," he shouted, "Mr. President," he shouted, "Mr. President," he shouted, "Mr. President," he shouted a dark tree dead, was a row of palms and incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of palms and in incent dead, was a row of pal



preliminary convention of especial interest.

St. Louis surpassed herself in her preparation to receive and entertain the Democratic National Convention. In 1876 Samuel J. Tilden was nominated in this city and since then St. Louis has at each succeeding session made determined efforts to have the gathering held in her hospitable

The struggle for its location this year was a notable one, and when the Executive Committee met at Washington, MI the leading cities of the country were represented in the struggle for the honor. They vied with each other in offering inducements to an extent that had heretofore never been sur-

When St. Louis carried away the honors it was only because the gentlemen composing the Committee were convinced that she had ofpered superior inducements and that the entire country would be better pleased with the selection of that city than any other.

The location of the Republican convention in Chicago also served to stimulate the citizens in their preparation and the spirit of emulation thus aroused served to make the facilities accorded, the decorations displayed, and the welcome extended, surpass anything that had ever been attempted in this way.

The clans began gathering as early as Wednesday of last week and the Sunday preceding the convention found the city crowded with sightseers, politicians and the heterogencous mass that gathers around the any announced event. California delegation accompanied by Oregon and Nebraska was the first to arrive and they came in with resplendent colors and much eclat. After them the state delegations arrived rapidly until on Monday morning ...s city was

The interest was centered upon to shoice for vice-president and the conplank of the atform. Around the vice-presidential nominations particular interest clung on account of the many wellknown names mentioned. The constants were such statesmen as Alen G. Thurman of Ohio, Wm. R. Morrison and Gen. Black of Illinois, asc P. Gray of Indiana, Joseph E. McDona'd of Indiana, General Stevenof Illinois, while their admirers grew enthusiastic over Samuel J. Ran-dall of Pennsylvania, and John G. Carlisle of Kentucky. Many other names were of course discussed but at be opening of the convention that of Allen G. Thurman appeared to excite more enthusiasm than any other.

Hon. Wm. H. Barnum chairman of the National committee was early on the scene and to his exertions and executive ability is due much of the sucss in the "domestic" arrangements hich enabled the conversation to sove so smoothly in the work.



REAT speculation was indulged in acgarding who should be the permanent chairman of the convention, but the National Committee demonstrated their wisdom when they de-eided that "Pat" Collins of Massa-ould bave this place of

entative Patrick A. Collins, of

dent," Collins rapped sternly with his gavel, but did not otherwise recognize him. "Mr. President," he continued, "Mr. President." Again Collins rapped vigorously, this time turning his keen eyes upon the obstreperous delegate with a withering glance. But instead of withering it so exasperated the delegate that he shook his fist at the presiding officer and yelled: "You, Pat Collins, I want the flure!" Collins leaned right over the table at that, shook his gavel at the disturber and quietly but fiercely said: "Sit down, you terrier." The "terrier" promptly took his seat, while the convention howled with delight. Collins presided over the convention and not the convention over Collins.

Collins is a remarkable man. Born in Fermoy, County Cork, in 1844, he came to this country at 4 years of age, got a common school education and was taught the upholstere's trade in Boston. When he got to be a man he went to Ohio and undertook to manufacture whetstones, but only succeeded in sharpening his wits, so he returned to Boston, went into politics, and got into the Massachusetts legislature. A born lawyer, he then started in to learn the law, went to the Harvard law school while he was a member of the state house of representatives and read law in Boston while he was a still in the state senate when, in 1871, he was admitted to the bar. In the seventeen years since he has built up one of the lest practices in Boston, and all the while he gave more than half his time to politics. He is a very able lawyer, with an eloquent tongue, a fine presence and other natural advantages which help a young man along wonderfully. Now, at 44, although very much against his will, he has spent the greater part of nearly six years in Washington as a member of the house. He has attained high rank in his profession and commands \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year from his clients. 000 or \$15,000 a year from his clients



to reflect credit spirit made wise choice. A National Convention Pages. Convention was never better accommodated than this

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The Exposition Building in which the National Democratic Convention met. is located on Olive, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets. The north nave of this building had been refitted and converted into an immense and well furnished hall—one of the best in the United States—in which the National Democratic Convention met on the 5th inst.

The hall is 322 feet long, 100 feet wide and 75 feet high. The platforms were constructed at the eastern part of the hall. The points of intersection between the eastern and western naves with the north nave, and the projection of those beyond the north line of northern hall have been walled up, so as to perfect the hall so far as possible and oring every seat within the view of the presiding officer.

There were two entrances, one on the Thirteenth and one on the Fourteenth street side of the building. Parties entering on the Thirteenth street sides of the hall ander the gallery. In front of the larger platform was a smaller one on which the Chairman sat. In the rear of the presiding officer a large sounding board had been placed, with a life sized portrait of President Cleveland framed in the folds of the American flag.

Directly above this was an American eagle, clutching in its tallons a sheaf arrows and shield. On one side of this was a portrait of Thomas A. Hendricks, on the other protraits of Samuel J. Tilden and W. S. Hancock, all draped.



GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York

by official reporter Dickinson, and on either side of these the press boxes for

either side of these the press boxes for working reporters.

Heavy walnut posts, joined by a crimson rope, looped and tasselled, formed the balustrades for the platforms. All the platforms were beautifully and elaborately ornamented.

Under the portrait of Gen. W. S. Hancock were the words: "The great principles of American liberty are still the inheritance of these people."

Under the portrait of President Cleveland were the words, "It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory."

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Immediately in front of the platforms on the hall level between the balconies, was the space allotted to the C. W. Hooper

decorations, between Fourth and Four-teenth streets, on Olive there were 40 trees decorated with globes and at night lighted by gas and electric lights, the entire forming one of the grandest scenes imaginable—an ideal picture from Fairyland.

A List of Those Who Were Present.



ECEIVING the various delega-tions as they arrived with proper honor was one of pleasantest features of this gathering. St. I ouls proved her hospi able reputation to have been well earned in this work. Every one was made

to feel at home and as delegation after delegation arrived they were greeted by not only the stereotyped committees and bands, but by a spontaneous outpouring of the citizens and a hearty greeting from everyone that went a long way to make them feel at home.

Even before the first delegation arrived, St. Louis in gold robes was ready to greet them. Her hospitality has alone given her world-wide reputa-tion, and there will be many in years to come who will remember with pleasure their visit to St. Louis in 1888 to the Democratic National Convention. Vis iting clubs, as well as delegations, were provided for in advance of their coming. The mere fact that clubs came from nearly state in the Union, that ands upon thousands of individuals without any organization-club or otherwise-were here, attests the regard which St. Louis holds in the opinions of the American people as a place of convention gathering.

The following is a list of the principal delegates in attendance :

E.W. Pettus, A. E. Caffe, Gaylord B. Clark

Henry Watterson, James A. McKenzie, Jno. Bendrick, Jno. D. Harris, W. C. P. Breckenris, J. Proctor Knott, H. B. Thompson, W. G. We Clinton Leigh, John W. Bine, Jno. T. Davis, M. Weil, R. Y. Fance, Peter Berry, D. Brown, W. Baker, D. C. Walker, J. D. Hines, James Ea. G. H. Haggard, H. D. McHenry, R. A. Burton W. Richardson, John L. Sneed, Chas. D. Jacob W. Richardson, John L. Sneed, Chas. D. Jacob C. H. Haggard, H. D. McHerry, R. A. Burton, G. W. Richardson, John L. Sneed, Chas. D. Jacob, J. B. Castieman, J. T. Woodson, R. M. Hare, A. G. De Jarnett, Wm. Goebel, L. Y. Applegate, Geo. Washington, E. E. Settle, J. S. Johnson, Y. S. Forman, W. P. Tburne, H. C. Kaulman, P. J. Forman, W. P. Tburne, H. C. Kaulman, P. J. Forman, M. D. C. L. Leytle, J. B. Pattos, W. Richards, M. D. C. L. Leytle, J. B. Pattos, W. Lilaven, Bobt. Kiddel, H. C. Turner, B. K. isrard, J. W. Collier, J. M. Richardson, C. Paterson, R. T. Ramsey, LOUISIANA.

James Jeffries, W. W. Vance, S. B. M.

PENNSYLVANIA



WILLIAM L. SCOTT,

W. Dawson, James F. Hart, Wille Jones, C

L. Cable, Geo. W. Barter, J. Dizon, B



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE HALL SHOWING THE CONVENTION IN SESSION

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Convention Hall.

PROPER preparation for an event of this kind is also a necessity and the citizens of Saint Louis in their selection of people to manage it so as to reflect credit upon their enterprise and public spirit made wise choice. A National of each delegation, as also delegate alternates: the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates; the location of each delegation, as also delegate alternates, being indicated by standards of white silk so disposed as not to interrupt the view to the platforms.

The first row of seats in the forver was wisely reserved to the use of visiting correspondents. In the rear of the space reserved for delegations, was the audience space, rising in altitude, three inches to the ter from the convention floor to a gallery on Fourteenth street. Under the main gallery extended from which, on either side, were built four semi-octagonal boxes, giving splendid views of the hall without interfering with the view from any other point. The main gallery extended from the platforms.

There were, exclusive of platforms and galleries, 10,400 chairs. Of this number 1,640 were located on the level for the use of delegates and alternates, and the total number of people who found seats in the hall was about 15,000.

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In the western end of the hall an equestrian statue of Washington, thirty feet high, disclosed to view by the withdrawal of two tlags thirty-eight feet long. The sides of the hall were each divided into twenty arches, elaborately and beautifully decorated and being exact counterparts. Beginning at the centre of the elliptical arch, under the glass dome, an evergreen garland fell in graceful folds about twelve feet and was looped from arch to arch, the entire length of the hall. At the juncture of each two arches a shield was placed bearing the name of a state, partly covered by flags encircling the state semblem.

Olive street, leading to the Exposition Building was beautifully decorated and illuminated. Arches bearing colored glasses and mottos were placed across the street at its intersection with Fourth. Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, and Fourteenth streets. That at Fourth street bore 13000 jets and the motto: "St. Louis Greets—National Democratic Convention." At the arch standards there were nearly 2,000 colored globes; that on Sixth bearing 140, that on Eighth 210, that on Tenth 210, where also the illuminated motto, "Public Omce is a Public Trust," was decorated by 885 globes, under the wings of a giganticiagle worked out in the placing of C,000 lash fets. There were 254 globes on the arch at Fourteenth street. Beside these beautiful illuminations and

Morse, Alb., Smith, Wm. Quinn, W. W. Mayo, Geo. L. M. Gregg, R. O. Ahl, W. Borst, E. C. Speer, H. Stevens

M. F. Tarpey, R. M. Fitzgerald, Stephen M. White, J. J. Montgomery, W. D. English, Dr. E. H. Eryan, Clay W. Taylor, W. T. Dochny, Jas. E. Murpby, F. E. Johnston, Robt. Cosner, W. P. Matthews, Geo. H. Castle, J. D. Young, Jas. A. Filcher, L. Burrell, J. J. White, E. Meichtyen, Z. G. Elessing, L. R. Adams, Edward Curtis, S. J. Braunhart, Joseph Clark, Sam'l Newman, Maurice Smitt, C. P. Stone, C. T. Ryland, J. S. Potts, W. J. Graves, B. Cohn, V. D. Knspp, W. D. Grady.

G. P. B. Jacks. G. P. B. Jones, L. Jones, L. Burr