OLD ROMAN EN ROUTE. The Unterrified Democracy

the Hoosier State Aglow. THURMAN AT SHELBYVILLE Forty Thousand Enthusiastic People Shout in Chorus and Wave Bandannas

in Unison Till Wind and Muscle

Give Out. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- Ten cars carrying Judge Thurman and party left Cincinnati on the Big Four at 8:30 o'clock this morning for the Democratic barbecue at Shelbyville. The extra cars on the train were occupied by 200 members of the Duckworth Club, 150 of the Thurman club of Cincinnati, and 50 men from the Thurman club of Columbus, all uniformed, besides a large number who did not go in delegations. Judge Thurman was taken to the depot by the Cincinnati escort comty left Cincinnati on the Big Four at the depot by the Cincinnati escort committee, and the crowd there gave him a hearty send-off as he walked to his

The first car of the train was literally The first car of the train was literally covered with banners and bandannas, while the enthusiastic Democrats were one and all provided with bandannas and lungs. As the trains pulled slowly through the yards are railroad men cheered heartily, while many an engine whistle kept time with a lively tooting, an Ohio and Mississippi engine taking the premium by attempting a tune. Outside of the city people stood beside the track and waved and cheered as the train sped by.

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At Greensburg several hundred people were in waiting impatiently calling for Judge Thurman, whose appearance at the rear of the platform was greeted with cheers. James R. Townsend, chairman of the Ohio state committee, introduced the judge as the "next vice-president," and Judge Thurman said to the crowd:

o the crowd : If you Democrats of Indiana do your luty and give us this state, it may turn

The train started with the last word and the crowd give the judge a parting cheer. Other towns gave him hearty cheers and as he sped by villages the air was rent with tremendous cheers, the crowds being well up in the thous. crowds being well up in the thous

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The day is gloomy and drizzly, but that seems to have little effect on the size of the crowd who walked through the mud to see Jadge Thurman as he was driven up town, escorted by local and visiting clubs. Judge Thurman was driven to the home of John Beggs, where he reviewed the parade.

Visiting clubs were from all this part of this state and formed a procession over a mile long. Bandannas were earried by all and banners with party mottos and campaign issues were car-

carried by all and banners with party mottos and campaign issues were carried in the same way, while wagons with young ladies and girls and laboring exhibits added to the variety of the procession. Bandanna parasols carried by several clubs served to protect them somewhat from the drizzling rain and made a handsome appearance as well. After the procession the crowd called for a speech, and Judge Thurman, standing on Mr. Beggs' front porch said:

"Of course you don't expect a speech this time, as I must husband my ice all I can to spread myself after

grounds, where a barbeeue is being acld and where the speeches will take place. After dinner Judge Thurman was driven in a carriage drawn by gaily decorated gray horses through the crowded streets and still more crowded fair grounds. Shelbyville had suddenly from a town of ten thousand alexanged out into a city of fifty thousand suddenly from a town of ten thousand blossomed out into a city of fifty thousand or more. The most conservative estimates on the size of the crowd placed it at from 35,000 to 40,000. Notwithstanding the mud and threatening rain, men, women and children turned out to shout and wave till wind and muscle gave out.

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At the fair grounds three stands had been erected, from all of which prominent speakers held forth, among them being Senator Voorhees, Gen. Black, Gov. Gray and others. In front of the grand stand was erected the stand from which Judge Thurman spoke. Under the shelter of the stand were 10,000, most of whom remained through Judge Thurman's speech. The indige spoke with ease and clearness and was closely followed by the thousands within hearing distance who gave hearty applause to all he said. Hearty cheers greeted his appearance and his every movement. After the applause aroused by his introduction by Judge Gleassener had subsided, Judge Thurman spoke as follows:

"My friends, I shall speak to you very briefly to-day, because it is my habit to speak briefly. Now, my friends, I wish to say to you in the utmost sincerity that I am a happy man to-day. [Applause and cheers.] I am happy to meet with this magnistent audience of unterrified Democracy of the unterrified state of Indiana. I am happy to stand in this goodly city of Shelbyville, where my dearly beloved friend, Thomas A. Hendricks [great applause] used to live. I am a happy man to see around me so many of your distinguished men, as especially to be with your noble govornor, who is such an honor to the state and to the cause of I'emocracy [applause] and I am happy to see all around me signs of victory in this state [great applause] and an happy to see all around me signs of victory in this state [great applause] and I am happy to see all around me signs of victory in the state and victory in Indiana means the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency of the United States. [Cheers.] Now, my friends (here Mr. Thurman produced his bandanna, which was the signal for another outburst of applause) four years ago I had the honor to speak to a number of meetings in Indiana. I was advocating the election of Grover leveland. Everywhere they talked about the payment of the United States would be shut down because they could not live under the adm

fApphase.] My friends, there never was a president who took his seat under more trying circumstances than Cleveland did. The Democratic party had been out of power for nearly a quarter of a century. Of course there were many Democrats who thought when we got a Democratic administration every Democrat in the land ought to have a good office. Of course there were others who wanted no office, but had their own peculiar notions as to how the government should be conducted. To meet and satisfy the wishes of the people, of those who elected him president, that man Cleveland had the hardest task that was ever encountered by a presi-

country from Maine to Mexico with the same accord and unanimity.

Now, my friends, let-me tell you no second-rate man ever was renominated for the presidency of the United States by an unanimous vote, and the fact that Cleveland has so conducted himself, that his administration has been so clean, so upright, so honest, so patriotic that the whole Democratic party, from one end of the Republic to the other, said "Let us give him another term; he has done well by the powers that have been conferred on powers that have been conferred on him once, let's take him again, for we know he will do well in another term." Great applause.]
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My friends, if I had time to do it I would like to say a few words on a subject that interests you much and which is talked of so much this year—the question of tariff. The judge then repeated in a concise way his views of the tariff as given in his Toledo and Port Huron speeches two or three weeks ago and which were fully reported at the time. The judge then said: I will ask you to allow me to retire, and bid you good-bye.

WASHINGTON SPECIALS.

Department Employes Throwing Into the Hat Liberally.

Washington, Oct. 18,—The government employes here are coming up nobly with their subscriptions to the Democratic campaign fund. Chairman Barnum succeeded in impressing upon them that funds were necessary. He assured them that the Republican have a large fund which they intend to apply in the places where it will do the most good during the last several days of the canvass, and that the Democratic committee must have money to counteract the effect of the funds at Chairman Quary's disposal. They realized

teract the effect of the funds at Chairman Quary's disposal. They realized this, and have come forward splendidly already with their contributions. No one has been nor has any attempt been made to force anyone to subscribe. They were just notified that money was needed and they are now subscribing it almost as fast as it can be received.

It is understood here to day that the Republicans intend to concentrate all It is understood here to-day that the Republ cans intend to concentrate all their efforts upon New York, as they can afford to lose Indiana if they can carry New York, and every appliance of modern polities is to be used in the Empire State. The Democrats are, however, preparing to meet the heaviest charge that can be made in New York.

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Representative Mills was at the lower house of congress to-day. He will be in the city a day or two and will then go to New York state to make a number of speeches and from there to New Jersey. He is looking remarkably well and is full of campaign fire and confidence. He says that wherever he has been he has found the people enthusiastic and the Democratic cause popular. From all directions comes good news. He is perfectly contident of success. The Star prints the following this afternoon: A Star reporter met Judge Chenowetia, first auditor of the treasury, this morning on his way to his office. He is a citizen of Texas and keeps well informed as the politics of that state. The Star reporter called his attention to a published statement to the effect that Representative Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, never owned a sheep in his life. "That may be true," remarked Judge Chenoweth, "but I'll tell you what he does own. He owns his congressional district and he will get 15,000 majority ti ere next month. Why rearly all the respectable Republicans there are supporting him, and he will get such a vote as was never given to a candidate before. Mr. Mills may not own any sheep himself, but he will get the vote of the men who owns thousands of them."

Judge Abbott went over to Maryland this afternoon to make a speech in Congressman Compton's district. Mr. Compton considers Judge Abbott one of the ablest men in the house and for the reason invited him to speak in his di trict, where the Republicans are making a bitter fight against him.

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Washington, Oct. 18.—The prospect for an early adjournment of Congress is much more favorable to-night than at any time heretofore. A final consultation of Democratic leaders will be held to-morrow morning to consider the matter definitely. The understanding is that a concurrent resolution will be adopted fixing the day of adjournment. An intimation has been received from the Senate which justifies the belief that no opposition from that quarter need be expected. The opposition if any, wil come from a few members of the house who prefer remaining in Washington than returning home and from one or two others who see an opportunity to obtain a little notoriety in this way which could not be gained in any other manner. It is properly applied to the gentleman when the proper time arrives, and that when a vote is reached they will gracefully fall into line and abide the wish of the majority. The Republican members of the senate can be nur-THE HOUSE WILL ACT. fully fall into line and abide the wish of the majority. The Republican members of the senate can be pursuaded to do almost anything in the Greetion of an adjournment, but they cannot be forced to do anything. They would be willing to propose adjournment were it not for the fact that an old custom and the unwritten rules of Congress provide that the proposition of an adjournment sine die shall come from the house. They refuse to fix a day for adjournment until some step has been taken by the lower house.

TEXAS MATTERS.

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Washington, Oct. 15.—Texas pensions—Reissue: Anthony Hermann-Bracketville. Mexican survivors: Jas-W. White, Cornhill. Mexican widows: Miranda E., widow of Charles Isham Reese, San Antonio.

Railroad postoffice changes: Commerce and Fort Worth—Railway postal clerk entend run to begin at Mount Pleasant, increase in distance 56 60 miles, making whole distance 155 miles. This extension vill take up and discontinue that portion of the Mount Pleasant and Sherman railway postoffice between Commerce and Mount Pleasant and Fort Worth railway postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Assistant Surgeon Martin reports from Gainess ville, Fla., there have been sixteen t cases and six deaths from yellow fever in that city, but that no new cases appeared since October 15.

Dr. Fox, of San Augustine, reports to the Marine hospital bureau that he has made a thorough inspection of San Augustine and found no indication of yellow fever.

Dr. Hartegan reports Orlando, Fla.,

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Dr. Hartegan reports Orlando, Fla., as healthy and he will next visit Kis-

FERNANDINA, Fla., Oct. 22.—New cases 14, whites 3. No deaths. In-quiries being made as to the return of quiries being made as to the return of refugees, the executive committee has decided that none will be admitted without special permit, which will only be granted for extraordinary reasons. They consider it extremely dangerous for people to come in at this time. The new cases of fever among the whites now are very severe and they do not wish to import new material. Warm weather for the last few days had increased the fever. The city is quiet. All danger of troubles with negroes compared as past. R. SCHUYLER, Secretary Howard Association.

THE OKLAHOMA BILL. Passes Both Houses of the Creek Nation.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Oct. 22. - The Oklahoma bill was passed by the Creek council, now in session at Okmulgee. The bill provides for the final disposition of the residuary right of the Creek majority in both the house of kings and house of warriors, and was signed by Principal Chief Perryman at once.

The following is the text of the bill The following is the text of the bill:

Be it enacted by the national council of the Creek nation, that it is hereby declared to be the purpose and policy of the Creek nation to negotiate a final disposition and settlement of so much of the lands known as Oklahoma as the Creeks have an interest in, and the national delegates who shall be elected by the present session of the council tional delegates who shall be elected by the present session of fine council are hereby clothed with full power to negotiate with the government of the United States for such final disposition and settlement as in their judgment shall be to the best interest of the Creek nation: provided, that such ne-gotiation and settlement shall not be of any force until the same shall have been approved by the national council been approved by the national council of the Creek nation.

THURMAN IN INDIANAPOLIS:

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.-Contrary to announcement yesterday, Judge Thurman was prevailed on to attend a meeting in English's opera house and speak briefly. During the afternoon he went out riding and callthe coming of the speaker of the evening. They spent some time in cheering the names of party favorites. There were no bandannas on the stage but the audience was well supplied with them. When Judge Thurman entered with Gov. Gray a storm of applause burst forth which lasted over ten minutes. State Committee Chairman Jewett introduced Judge Thurman in a brief glowing eulogy and the audience once more yelled itself hoarse. There was a great jam about the doors and considerable confusion, which at first interferred with hearing, but Judge Thurman's voice was clear and strong, and he spoke easily for forty minutes, going over the same ground he traversed in his previous speeches.

in this section of Texas is on a boom prices running much higher than in the fall season for several years past, and, though spring wool is always higher than autumn, owing to the greater length of the staple, this fall it is higher than last spring, by from 1 to 3 cents on the same grades. Indeed, wool is now going at 18 cents which six months ago would not have brought over 14. With the advance in prices there have been very rapid sales and shipping. No clip has had to lie long in the warehouse awaiting a purchaser. Since the opening of the season the receipts have been heavy, but the shipping has been so regular that there is very little of it in town. The total amount received to date is 1,750,000 pounds and of this fully nine-tenths has gone north. though spring wool is always higher

PASSERGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Engine and Cars a Mass of Debris.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22 .- The cannon-ball express on the Baltimore and Ohio, which left Cincinnati last night, Ohio, which left Cincinnati last night, ran into an open switch near the Washington, Pa., depot about 6:30 o'clock this morning and was precipitated over the trestle, a distance of ten feet. The train was running at a high rate of speed and was almost completely wrecked. Engineer James Noonau and a passenger named Newell of Wheeling, Va., were instantly killed and about twenty injured, a number of them seriously.

SEVERE SOUTHWEST GALE. the most severe storm in ten years, and much damage to shipping resulted in the light. A small along was lest

YELLOW FEVER.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 22.—Since yesterday noon three cases are reported:
President of the relief committee, S.
E. Skinner and Willis Wise, colored, all in the infected districts. No deaths.
SITUATION IN FLORIDA.

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BONNER AT CORSICANA Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 19.-Col. Thos

R. Bonner, of Tyler, made a great Democratic speech here to-night to a large audience. He addressed himselt principally to the prohibitionists of last year, whose cause he so ably advocated. He said he was a Democrat from prin-He said he was a Democrat from principal, and no isms or side issues could ever drive him out of the party. He denounced Col. E. A. Jones for circulating the report that he had said the shotgan policy would be used on negroes to elect Col. Mills; reviewed Mils' public services as a citizen and a Democrat and eulogized his fidelity to his people and party. He cautioned the prohibitionists against the prejudices of last year and urged all Democrats to stick to the party. He said Hon. Marion Martin and Col. E. A. 2022, while claiming to be Demo

nation in the much coveted Oklahoma had. The streets were beautifully lit lands. The bill passed by a handsome with oriental Japenese lights. Banhad. The streets were beautifully lit with oriental Japenese lights. Bandannas, flags and decorations waved pleasantly in the breeze. Men, women and children crowded the streets and greeted the incoming torchlight procession from the country. A bountiful supper was spread at the court-house yard, where all were amply refreshed. Speaking was next on the programme. The immense gathering was addressed by W. O. Hamilton, whose remarks were wildly cheered. whose remarks were wildly cheered. He charged the Union Labor party He charged the Union Labor party with being a secret military organization by the name of the National Order of Viderkes. The opposition was accorded the privilege of replying. Thomas Gaines replied, defending the Labor party. The denunciation of Mr. Gaines by County Judge Hardin produced wild excitement, charging him, among other things, as belonging to the Order of Videttes.

ROMANCE ON THE PLAINS A Wealthy Young Briton Creates a Mat

STANDING ROCK, D. T., Oct. 20 .- The people of the agency have been greatly surprised by a sensational courtship culminating in marriage here yestered on Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks and day. Last week a small party of eastvisited the state capitol, and when ern gentlemen, who had been scouring evening came he was in fine condition for a speech. The opera house has a seating capacity of 2,300, and by 7 o'clock fully 3,000 people had crowded inside and were impatiently waiting the coming of the speaker of the eventure of the company was Henry Ashburton, a this section on a hunting and pleasure

A Bomb Shipped by Express Explodes with Terrific Force and Damage.
Sr. Louis, Oct. 22.—Specials from Topeka and Coffeville, Kass, give the details of the sensational result of the anarchist exposures at Winfield. The organization known as the industrial liberators or national order of videttes was exposed by a Widfield, Kansas, newspaper and the names of prominent itizens were coupled with the secret reder. Yesterday H. M. Upham, agent r the Pacific express company by Chinamen here. The Duke of Westminster sailed to hand here. It is the harbor an amount of money sufficient to pay the fee necessary to land titizens were coupled with the secret reder. Yesterday H. M. Upham, agent r the Pacific express company by Chinamen here. The Duke of Westminster touches at Viscoria, British Columbia, and it is declared. A reduction of 16 per cent. in the pay roll of the mechanical departments of the Santa Fe to reduce working hours of the Santa Fe to reduction is made by cutting off one hour action is made by cutting off one

the State Land Law

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22.-Land Commissioner Hall passed through San Antonio to-day on his way to the lower Antonio to-day on his way to the lower Rio Grande, where he goes to fix things with a lot of people who have been illegally, it is alleged, fencing in school lands. He states that among the culprits is a district judge. He adds that the body of pasturage absorbed in this way is immense. Cattlemen in the northwest have been brought to law and are now turning their rents into the state treasury in regular fashion. Mr. Hall proposes to bring the ranchmen of the southwest into the same condition.

FATAL RAILROAD WRECK. FREEPORT, Ill., Oct. 22 .- A heavily

loaded freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road broke St. Paul and Kansas City road broke in two near here yesterday, and an extra which was following close behind struck the calaboose of the regular, causing a bad wreck. Six men were in the caboose, three of whom were killed. They were John Brown, stockman of St. Paul, James Orr of Larimer, Minn., and Edward Hickey of Fairbanks, Minn. The injured are E. R. Smith, merchant at Stockton,

LONDON WOOL DEALE

TERRY HABEAS CORPUS APPLICATION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Judge Shell labarger filed in the supreme court a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of David S. Terry of Califor nia, who was sentenced by Judge Field to imprisonment for contempt of court.

The announcement that the senate had passed an adjournment resolution was made to the house at 1 o'clock and was greeted with applause by the handful of members present.

It is stated by good authority that the president has promised to visit New York city before the election and make an address on the political issues of the day.

The secretary of war has appointed

He said he was a Democrat from principal, and no isms or side issues could ever drive him out of the party. He denounced Col. E. A. Jones for circulating the report that he had said the shotgun policy would be used on negroes to elect Col. Mills; reviewed Mills' public services as a citizen and a Democrat and eulogized his f'delity to his people and party. He cautioned the prohibitionists against the president had desired to recommend to congress, provided the Indians signify their willing indices of last year and urged all Democrats to stick to the party. He said Hon. Marion Martin and Col. E. A. Jozze while claiming to be Democrats, had take the instance of the law with proposed amendments. Secretary Vilas spoke about 1 two hours, fully explaining every point. The government will place to the credit of the Indians Si for every acre of land disposed of to home-steaders during the first three years after the passage of the law, and 75 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of during the next two years, and 50 cents per acre for all lands disposed of the expiration of these five years in the present campaign. A Democratic to recommend to congress, provided the Indians signify their willing the problem of supplied with oxen the president pro-poses that the head of each family of six be supplied with a pair of Ameri-can mares and double harness. By the proposed amendments the Santees and Flandreaus are prevented from sharing with the Sioux in the proceeds of the with the Sioux in the proceeds of the contemplated sale. The last amendment provides that all allotments shall be absolutely free from taxation for twenty-five years. Other minor changes are made. The chiefs took the matter under consideration and will report to the secretary probably to-morrow the secretary probably to-morrow whether they will recommend to their

THE STATE CAPITAL

tribe its rejection or acceptance

Austin, Oct. 20 .- Gov. Ross ha signed the commission of Col. L. M. Oppenheimer of Galveston, who has received the appointment of brigadier general of the state volunteer guards in place of Gen. A. T. Bedell, de-

ceased.
Judge J. L. Henry, of Dallas, is here
to argue the case of Adams et al. vs.
the Houston and Texas Central railroad, involving the title to some 30,000

road, involving the title to some 30,000 acres of land.

Chartered: Kyle business college and Phœnix Cigar Manufacturing Company of Austin.

Attorney General Hogg telegraphed to the governor from Washington today that he had secured the services of a competent architect to investigate the new capitol subject to the approval of the board.

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of the board.

District court is trying the suit to enjoin the addition of more land to the old city cemetery for cemetery purposes. The city has grown up to and around the old cemetery and the old cemetery and the old cemetery and the old cemetery. tension, if permitted, will occasion a small riot. The old cemetery is en-tirely occupied and held by lot owners, so that a new one is apparently re-onired quired. County Assessor Metz, in his final

census estimate, gives the city a little over 20,000 people and the county 38,-000. The report is considered accurate.

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20 .- Orders have been given by General Superintendent Sands to all superintendents and

A BANK RAIDED BY BOYS. WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 20.-Ra venswood's bank, at Ravenswood. Jack venswood's bank, at Ravenswood, Jack son county, was raided by a gang of boys last night and between \$300 and \$400 stolen. The boys mined through the brickwork of the bark van't and then started drilling into the safe. They were unable to get through and turned their attention to several tin boxes containing funds, which they opened and rifled. One of the gang has been traced to this city.

NEWS FROM GREENVILLE GREENVILLE, Oct. 20 .- This city con inues to progress. The lastest enter prise to be added is a fully equippe

DR. PUTTER SEES GLADSTUNE

now The Grand Old Man Looks Reads and Acts in Church. Howarden is over the border in Wales. Mrs. Glandstone is of Welsh descent, and the estate has been in her family, the Glynnes, since the time of Oliver Cromwell. We reached the little stone church

of which one of Mr. Gladstone's sons (Stephen E.) is rector, while the chimes were ringing, and long enough before service to see the entire congregation enter, and among them Mr. Gladstone and his wife, and his son William Henry and family. The seats are free. The congregation, except as to some tourists and strangers, seemed to be of the middle and lower classes. They were neatly dressed and remark-ably reverent al. There was a choir of some twenty-two boys and men, ranged in four pews, two on either side of the portion of the chapel assigned to them. The church is of stone and the walls are not plastered nor in any way decorated. It dates from 1275, but has had additions and restorations, special-

had additions and restorations, specially after a fire in 1857, which destroyed the roof and fittings, and the reblut church, as the record is, was opened July 14, 1859 with sermons by the late Bishop Wilberforce and others. The cost then was \$40,000.

Mr. Gladstone entered and sat with his family in his pew. He was directly in front of us and some thirty feet away, with his face in profile toward as. We had a capital chance to see him as he sat, but at the proper point in the service he rose and walked forward to the reading desk, which was three pews, or about ten feet in front of us. He was dressed in a black frock coat, unbuttoned, with a rose and coat, unbuttoned, with a rose and a bit of maiden hair fern in his buttonhole, a standing collar, with a dark blue silk cravat, with very small white dots, and this was tied, a white vest with pearl buttons, the vest cut to show two studs, and with gray trousers. He looks the 79 years he is and is pale. His walk was not strong, but his presence impressed you with a sense of his dignity and refinement. He wore light colored, walkersed, soft is other. dight-colored, undressed, soft leather gloves, and as he approached the reading dress and through the service he were that on he left hand, holding the other and using his right to adjust his shell pinch glasses and to turn the leaves. He read the ninth chapter of second Kings. It was read faultlessly. Hs voice was a trifle husky. His accent, about which there has been much ent, about which there has been much discussion, some calling it Lancashire, as he was born in that county, and some a Liverpool accent, toned down by Eton and Oxford, did not impress me as peculiar. His manner in reading, as indeed throughout the service, was marked by the deep reverence that is so thoroughly a part of his character. When he read the eighteenth verse, "Thus saith the King. Is it peace? And Jehn said, What the behind me." I forgot the reader and heard the statesman, and so with the ninteenth and twenty-second verses, There was an earnestness and

and heard the statesman, and so with the ninteenth and twenty-second verses, There was an earnestness and a ring that left the average rector afar off.

The second reading was the twelfth chapter of first Corinthians, which he also read, and then walked back slowity, and as I thought somewhat feebly to his family pew, and the rector proand sat in the third pew in front of us, and not over nine feet away, with his face turned to the preacher, which brought it in profile for us, and so he sat through that part of the service.

It is due to the truth of history to say that two or three times he seemed to reach that life saving station, so dear to all good souls, who believe that this preaches as he trust of the truth of the saving station. that their preacher can be trusted to
do the square thing without constant
watching, viz.: a nap during the sermon. But he did not overdo it, and
when he roused after a minute of such

when he roused after a minute of such spiritual repose, he seemed to shake aimself together as much as to say: "Now bring on your heresies if you dare. I am again on deck." He is unders zed. Hs head is line, as you know, and his eye is clear, large and full. uil.

It is said to be usual for the neighat the service to wait outside the church, after they withdraw, and range themselves on either side of the path themselves on either side of the path to greet him by raising the hat and bowing as he passes along, and he is in the habit of pleasantly recogn zing the respectful courtesy. To day, however, he remained to communion and we lost this chance of seeing him.

You will understand that we should feel that we had missed something unless we had also seen the devoted wife, his constant and inseparable attend-

his constant and inseparable attendant, Mrs. Catharine Gladstone. She sat facing us, and very near, and if we lost anything of the services it was on account of our study of these two faces.—Dr. H. C. Polter in the Saginaw Courier.

The Black Race in America There are those who maintain that the

by the white race, and, for this cite us to numerous precedents in history. More than once a section of the Ayran or Semitic race has mingled with a darker race, but here, again, we are confronted with these indisputable facts: First, that miscegenation has steadily decreased since the war. Second, that the color line is more sharply drawn in society, church and politics, between the black and his lighter-color-race brother, or miscegene, than is between black and white. Indeed, this has gone so far that it is the deepest disgrace the race, and marks a jealousy that keeps them divided, and therefore resists their advancement. The only absorbing that these facts prove is, that the darker miscegenes will be reabsorbed into the dark race, while the lighter will fade away into dark whites, or are lost altogether; but the new you will always have with yeu.—The negro in this country will be absorbed

"I would like to speak to you a moment privately, Mr. Money bags, if you are not too busy."

"Certainly, Mr. Penwiper, I am a little busy, but I can hear what you have to cay. Well, what is it?"

"I expect to get married shortly, sir."

"Been shopping for your who ch?"
sauvely asked the stranger.
"Yes," replied Dusenberry, as he glanced complacently at the packages spread upon his knee and on either side of him on the seat of the car.

"Shopping is a terrible bore to me, and I never get anything right," re-marked the stranger. "You had every m written down, I suppose."

"Bless you, no!" protested Dusenberry. "I would scorn to do that. It would be admitting a weakness in my mental structure. I have trained myself to depend entirely upon memory, and there isn't a better school for the and there isn't a better school for the memory than a shopping excursion."

"And do you think that you have everything that you were ordered to bring—the shade, the quality, the quantity, and all that?"

"Why, to be sure!" declared Dusenbury; "got such matters down real fine."

"Then, sir, I envy you," commented

"Then, sir, I envy you," commented the stranger with a sigh.
When Dusenborry arrived at home with his parcels he could not make his boasting good. In fact, he had made a terrible mess out of his errand. His memory had played him falsely in every instance. His wife tried to be patient over it all, but she couldn't. There wasn't grace enough to offset the provocation.

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"What have you here?" she asked, catching at a large package. "Hazelnuts? I didn't order any."

"I guess they are nutmegs, my dear." Dusenberry sa'd."

"Nutmegs!" she almost screamed.
"How many?"

"Five pounds."

'Oh, you simpleton! Five pounds of nutmegs! I told you to bring three ounces."

"Did you, my dear? Well, I thought

there were a good many nutmegs, and they cost dreadfully."

"What's this?" she asked. "A yard of sateen. I told you five yards of satien. This is of no earthly use to me."

"Can't you make a bathing suit of it?" Dusenberry faintly asked, so "rattled" that he really meant it.

Her proportions were none of the most insignificant, and so she frowned fiercely upon him.

"I don't see the Lyons velvet," she said, "No doubt you forgot it?"

"Maria, I didn't forget anything. They hadn't auy."

"What! hadn't any."

"Yes, Maria. Lyons was dead or had gone out of business or something of the kind, the clerk said."

"Oh, Dusenberry!" groaned she.
"How can you get off such an outrageous yarn like that? Sakes alive, man, what do you cali this?"

"It is a hairpin, isn't it, my dear?"

One big, ungainly, horrid-looking hairpin! Oh, you parsmaonious wretch. What do I want, with one hairpin? The clerk must have thought you daft."

"You said I should bring you a coarse hairpin, Maria."
"I didn't."

rubbed the end of his n

coarse; gross, 12 dozen. It wasn't a slip of the memory, my dear. It was merely a miscemprehension."

His wife found fault with every purchase, and he felt deeply humiliated, and all the more so when he recalled his boastful speech to the stranger. The lest article unwrapped was a bottle of castor oil.

'is this for yourself?" she asked.

'No, my dear," replied he; 'you teld me to bring castor oil."

"Dusenberry, I didn't."

"Marie, I shall insist that you did. It's the last package, and surely one ont of the lot ought to be right. I'm trying my best, my dear, to be patient, but......"

"You're trying to be patient! Oh

trying my best, my dear, to be patient, but—"

"You're trying to be patient! Oh. Lor! I've two or three bottles of castor oil in the house. I don't want any, and I didn't tell you to bring any."

"My dear, I am willing to swear that you did," persisted Dusenberry.

"You must allow me to depend somewhat upon my memory. I regret that it has narrowed down to a question of veracity between is, and I'il try to be patient. It was the last order you gave me. I had already reached the street; you were in the doorway; you said to me—"

"Yes, Dusenberry, I remember."

"Ah, I knew you would! You had me down in the dust, but now I feel correspondingly clated. No doubt most of the other orders—"

"Yes, you idiot, I remember! We were standing where you say we were. I did not say bring me a bottle of castor oil. I said bring me a bottle of oil for the castor."

"That's so Maria," admitted Dusenberry, as limp looking as a disht-cloth. "I'm down in the dust again, my dear; but may be it's a good place for me to be."—Detroit Free Press.

He was eating a substantial bre-fast of steak and eggs in a well-kno-restaurant a few days since, says a Pr vidence Journal, and the meal was vidence Journa', and the meal was e livened by the presence of a smarmy of hungry flies, which percheontentedly upon the food, and cluthereto much closer than a brother varying their exercise by lighting this face to rest from their labors. I bore the ordeal with supreme patien and unconcern for a time, but he in ordered a square meal, and as it waiter had deposited the check there for, he naturally desired to appropate the major part of the edities himself, and to contribute but little the voracious insects.

THE STORAGE OF LIFE.

An aid oward the storage of life in this term what is commonly under stood, abstinence merely from stimu lating or alcoholic drinks. Such absti nenceis more than half the battle. The

storage of life is reduced by inter ance of speech, of action and even of thought, We may consider that when

intemperance.

It our present imperfect mode of istence the heart is fitted in each ind idual according, largely, to his b ary, to do a certain amount of beat a certain amount of beats. foot-tons of blood over the bethen of finishing its course of It is probable that in the work out nothing is over So much done, so much done, so much done, so much done, so the so were the so much done, so the so were the so were the solution of the solu .WII

the proper policy of an moral excitements jealousy is the most fatal constitutes a distinctive disease.

These are stimulants excited by an through the mind; but to them a must, of course, add others of gross quality springing from the impropuss of foods and drinks. Here, in rard to foods, there lies before us uss of foods and drinks. Here, in regard to foods, there lies before us a wide field for research, for up to the present time there has been very little discovered that can be trusted as proved. That our various tissues are constructed from the foods we take, every school boy and girl is now taught; but what foods are best fitted for the special tissues and part the most advanced physiologist is not able to say with any of that precision of knowledge which is so urgently required.—Ean Francisco Report.

What an Armless Boy Does.

One of the rare curiosities to be seen on the streets of Middletown, Conn., is a boy named Mylchreest. He is about twelve years of age. He was born without arms, yet he plays ball and peddles papers on the street. Ho carries silver and pennies in his boots, and can make change as rapidly as any one, picking out pennies or nickles with his toes. He never makes any mistakes, and can 'tell the size of a coin by feeling of it with his toes. Young Mylchreest keeps his feet very clean. It is indeed a funny sight to see him sit at a table with a kuife between the toes of one foot, and a fork held by the toes of the other foot, as he rapidly cuts up his food and places it in his mouth. During the school vacation this lad can be seen daily driving a horse attached to a heavy wagou loaded with sand or stone, which belongs to his father, William Mylchreest, a builder. The lad helds the reins between his toes, and handles the whip with ease in the same manner. He can throw a stone with considerable force, and is very bright and notive. In school he stands well in his classes. He is popular with all his play mates and the public in general.—New York Sun.

It Was Petty, Not Molly.

It Was Betty, Not Molly. The speech popularly attribute. John Stark on going i battle of Bennington August 17, 1777, was, "Boys, we hold that field to-night, or Mollie Stark's a widow."

For Governor, L. S. ROSS.

For Congress, S. W. T. LANHAM.

For District Judge.

are authorized to announce ff. Conner, of Eastland, as a lidate for re-election to the office trict Judge, of this the 42d. Ju-

We are amborized to announce W. H. CLIETT, of Callahan County as a candidate for District Judge of this the 42d. Judicial district.

For District Attorney.

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

November election. State Senator. We are authorized to announce

candidate for State Senator from this. the 29th. Senatorial District.

Callahan County Candidates. For Tax-Assessor.

DAVE HENRY, as a candidate for Tax-Assessor of Callahan County, at the Justice of the Peace at the ensuing ensuing election.

We are authorized to annot J. E. W. LANE, as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

We are authorized to announce W. R. McDermert as a candidate for stable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensure-election to the office of Tax-Asses- ing election sor at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Assessor of Callahan county, at the

We are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax

suing November election. We are authorized to announce

Assessor at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce

J. T. Purvis as a candidate for Taxvember 6th.

District & County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce hear from him.

T. H. FLOYD, as a candidate for District and County Clerk, at the en-

County Clerk, at the ensuing Novem-

For County Treasurer.

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

at the ensuing election.

JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the nomination. nsuing November election.

County Judge.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce b. W. Jones, as a candidate for reflection to the office of Sheriff of Callanan County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to amounce. B. EUBANK, as a candidate for a triff at the ensuing. November,

County Attorney.

Hide and Animal

spector. We are authorized to ann W. C. ASBURY as a candidat Hide and Animal Inspector at the suing November election.

date for Hide and Animal Inspector Deputy. at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce of Hunt, Eastland; Sam D. Stinson,

he ensuing election.

Surveyor. We are authorized to announce M. R. HALEY as a candidate for Sureyor at the ensuing election.

Commissioner, Pre. No. 1. We are authorized to announce HARRY MEYER as a candidate for County Commissioner at the ensuing

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

Commissioner Pre. No. 2.

We are authorized to announce JAS. F. BARTON as a candidate for Commisioner of Pre. No. 2 at the ensuing election.

Commissioner, Precinct,

No. 3. We are authorized to announce and court adjourned until Tuesday J. D. MITCHELL, as a candidate for morning. Commissioner, precinct, No. 3.

JOHN COLLINS as a candidate for many cases on the docket known as Commissioner of precinct No. 3, at the the "wet rope" cases. They were all ensuing election.

Commsssioner, Pre. No. 4

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

For Justice of the Peace.

H. T. SIMS, of Coleman County, as a We are authorized to announce D. J. CLICK as a candidate fo re-eleclection to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1 at the ensuing

We are authorized to announce We are authorized to announce T. J. (JEFF) DEAN as a candidate for election.

FOR CONSTABLE.

We are authorized to announce W. D. DEAN as a candidate for Con-

We are authorized to announce W. J. Power, as a candidate for Tax JOE TISDALE as a candidate for Constable of Precinct No. 1 at the ensu-

Marion Martin has spoken, and Assesser of Callahan County at the en- still the democracy does not seem to be in the least demoralized.

R. J. Estes as a candidate for Tax in all Texas that have exhibits at claim he is well qualified for the office.

Callahan County is among the nummore favorably than others, as a genLieut. Gov. Wheeler next address-Assessor at the ensuing election, No- If Maj. D. M. Rumph has any seri- mad, because it is a well known fact issues, and gently touched up Marion ous notion of making the race for that business men, like doctors, law- Martin's record on state legislation,

Congress against Col. Lanham it is yers, and blacksmiths, are jealous as which was not at all flattering to the about time he was letting the people thunder of each other. Not always is it "swamp fox" Gov. Wheeler spoke

Dallas Mercury, has bought a half in- we desire to state that Baird is great- school laws, which are the best of any We are authorized to announce terest in the Waco Plainleader, and as- ly indebted to J. L. Lea & Co. for state in the Union for the benefit of

We are authorized to announce before he is a qualified voter. This ing others. election to the office of County Judge, is the law in plain words, and Elecof Callahan county, at the ensuing tion Officers will do will to heed it.

We are authorized to announce T. J. Austin, as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November electric, and California. Taken altogether ters saved his life." er, this election bids fair to be a regular Waterloo for the g. o. p.

The idea that a people can be en-

The old adage that 'politics makes and canker-mouth. Sold by Phillips. strange bed fellows" was never more aptly illustrated than in the case of Guarentee Acker's Blood clixir for it J. H. Jackson, who was out in this has been fully demonstrated to the from The Standard Shoe Co. We section last summer, battling for the people of this country that it is supe-principles and ground-works of Dem- rior to all other preparations for blood leuy). This same Jackson is now philitic poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions ing the state against the Demo-party, and there is nothing too system and thoroughly builds up the constitution saird prug co.

DISTRICT COURT,

District Court convened Monday morning, the 22nd. inst. The followe en- ing were present: T. H. Conner, We are authorized to announce Attorney; I. N. Jackson, Clerk: J. N. H. (THAN) WARREN as a candi- W. Jones, Sheriff, and H. J. Lambert,

Fifide and Animal Inspector at Greenville; John Bowyer, Abilene, J. B. Goff, Austin.

GRAND JURY. John Collins. Foreman, W. A. Hinds. C. O. Morris. S. W. Wilkerson, W. P. Coats. W. T. Clifton J. W. Mitchel. W. J. Furgueson, D. M. Ford, J. B. Stewart. S. L. Ogle,

S. M. Moore. T. J. Norrell, Bailiff. RIDING BAILIFFS. E. E. Miller, Dan Dean.

& Tom Nichols. PETIT JURY. D. W. Claiborne, Frank Dorsey, J. H. Beck. J. E. Eastham. J. E. Lee. W. P. Mav. W. H. Kuvkendall, John Blum, T. A. Littlepage, John Miller. John Hurt S. W. Berry.

N. Miller.

H. Harpole,

J. T. Cauthen.

Jasper McCoy. MONDAY. The Grand Jury was impanelled,

We are authorized to announce Tuesday witnessed the slaughter of dismissed, except four or five, and the

boys went home rejoicing. The case against Josh Hill, charged We are authorized to announce with murder, was Nolle Prossed. Court adjourned, yesterday, until

to-morrow. The Jas. Leeper case is

set for trial, to-morrow, Friday. I Didn't Mean To Tell.

Yes, my lips to-night have spoken Words I said they hould not speak, And I would I could recall them-Would I had not been so weak

Oh, that one unguarded moment Were it mine to live again, All the strength of its ter

Would appeal to me in vain. True, my lips have only uttered What is ever in my heart-I am happy when beside you, Wretched, when we are apart. Though I listen to your praises

Always longer than I should, Yet my heart can n wer hear them Half as often as it would. And I would not, could not, pain you. Would no for the world offend: I would let you know I like you

As a brother, as a friend;

For I never meant to tell you

But I meant to keep one secret

That I loved you-but I dia, J. T. Purvis announces this week for Tax-Assessor. Mr. Purvis lives in the southern part of the county, and while we can not speak of him frem personal knowledge, as we are

the Dallas Fair. We are proud that We do not like to mention one firm in his battle for tariff reform. J. R. Benett, former editor of the tribute is due, and, in this connection, the people, notably the homes cad, and

chance for Illinois, Iowa, Connecti- medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bit-

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson of Horse Cave Allen G. Thurman hit the nail had it not have been for Electic Bit- and shared the fate of their predeces-

riched by heavy and unnecessary taxation, that man's condition can be imorders, stands unequaled. Price 50c
proved by taxing him on all he wears,
and \$ 1. at Baird Orng Co's Store.

democracy in the past, and that on

on all his wife and children wear, on all his tools and implements of indus-try, is an obvious absurdity.

SHILOGH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a positive cure for catarrh, Diptheria a positive cure for catarrh, Diptheria

We Can And Do. acy, (as some claim, though we diseases. It is a positive cure for sy-

iky plows, and seed drills, are now sold much cheaper than formerly by J. J. Lea & Co., and we advise our friends to look at them.

PLEASE WAIT FOR ME

I will open on or about District Fair. Judge; B. D. Shropshire, District November 1st. in the store house. known as the old Powell building, an im- this neighborhood. mense stock of Dry Goods, Shops Lats, Notions etc.

Which I will sell in the next 60 days, at 50 cts. on the dollar, to close out the if we did not get there. ED.] stock.

Very Respectfully yours.

NATHAN LAPOWSKI. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miser-Cure is the Remedy for you, at

WANTED.

Ten (10) cords of green wood at THE STAR office at \$3,00 per cord. Will pay one-half cash and the balance in subscription.

Pimpi son the Face Denote an impure state of the blood session at Lytle Cove School-House, and are looked upon by many with suspicion. Acker's Blood Elixir will Mr. J. B. Seaton has just compleremove all impurities and leave the ted a new house which will be occucomplexion smooth and clear. There pied by Mr. John Miller who is gois nothing that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Slod ing and corn gathering. and guaranteed by Baird Drug Co.

HACKAMATACK, a lasting and fragrant perfume, at R. Philips'.

Public Spraking.

Col. Lanham and Judge Wheeler addressed the public on the political Blake is chilling. issues of the day, at the Court-House, H. B. Smallwood has threshed his

Monday night. correctly stated was the main issue front. in national politics. He defended the H. Buchen raises the finest cotton hand at Ph Schwartz & Bro. Mills' bill; he said, however, that it was in the country. not perfect, but, under the circum- The party at John Simpson's, last stances, it was the best that the demo- night, was a success. crats could do. He claimed that, imperfect though it was, the bill was infinitely better than the measure proposed by the Republican Senate. The have had nice weather for work, and land Pictures, at Kane's. Mills' bill takes the taxes from neces- everybody has been busy taking care saries, while the republican measure of corn, cotton, and sorghum, and at Lea's. increases the tax on necessaries and breaking the ground for wheat. into the pockets of the manufactuers, the price that the law allows him. and not to the government. Col. Lanham paid a glowing tribute to Col. stock water is plentiful. Mills, whom he characterized as the Health is good in our community He said that Mills' defeat would be a and otherwise improve their farms. defeat for the national democracy, Notwithstanding the two years and would give more pleasure to the drouth that we have had, most every

eral rule, for fear of making some one ed the audience, principally on state true, but it is in most cases. Well, we of the many laws passed by the demoalways like to pay tribute to whom era ic party in Texas for the benefit of

I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for resumes editorial control of that paper, the trade coming to, and continually the poor man. He also mentioned election to be office of District and this week. bought nine-tenths of the cotton that cratic administrations are lower than THE STAR is under obligations to has come to Baird, and paid more any state in the Union, except Massa-R. M. Thomas for late California papers. The campaign in the Golden Baird has the name of being the best better could Marion Martin or any We are authorized to announce State is at white heat, judging from cotton market in the west, J. L. Lea is other opponent of democracy offer? Mr. E. E. Miller, candidate for Cheyenne saddles. 25, 30 to \$35. Warentitled to the credit, and he will He also sifted the platform of the County Commissioner of Precinct No. ranted Denver trees. Allen G. Thurman is receiving a undoubtedly reap his reward. We Union Labor party, and there was 4, is one of the first citizens of Calla-We are authorized to announce regular ovation in Indiana whenever only speak of facts as they exist, and nothing of it left that a southern man han County, and is well known all and can be fitted up on short notice C. Estes as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election.

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The stess as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election. ticket, and the result in November than they deserve, by giving them undemanding governmental conaging business transactions and all mat-We are authorized to announce will demonstrate the wisdom of his merited praise, or to deal in a little trol of railroads and pensioning all ters that are to his interest, which is 60 days, will be sold at greatly reduccheap taffy, but we desire to make hon- Union soldiers in the late war. These the best proof that can be given that he ed prices at Gould's Furniture Store. orable mention of a firm that has two measures alone would take a bill-A man must live in the state done more for Baird than any firm ion of dollars. Think of it, one thoutwelve months and in the county six that ever did business in this town, sand million of dollars added to our E Bainbridge Munday Esq., County for one hundred years. First, we see of battle; latter on, the Whig party rose, by Baird Drug Co. reigned, and fell before a triumphant Ky., ads a like testimony, saying: He and Greenbackism, in succession, measpostively believes he would have died ured lances with the democratic host,

square on the head in his letter of ters.

This great remedy will ward off, as

Gov. Wheeler predicted that the well as cure all Malaria deseases, and last great foe of Democracy, Redemocracy in the past, and that on the morning of the 7th. Nov., the corpse of Republicanism would lie bleeding upon the field of battle dead! dead! dead!!

> Ladies', Misses', and children's shoes them. Prices never lower. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

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County News.

TECUMSEH, Tex., Oct. 13., 1888. We didn't see you at the Abilene

The Fair was a success, all the same Several new comers in the vicinity. Threshing is about over with in

John Martin has moved over to the Old Spade ranch.

[We are glad the Fair was a succes

LYTLE GAP LETTER

Oct. 15th., 1888. DEAR STAR: Since my last letter able by that terrible cough. Shiloh's a large amount of cotton has been marketed, the price being about 8 1-2 cents. At present a feeling prevails R. Phillips. to hold cotton for a better price, It

> Health is very good at present. Mr. E. K. Harris' new gin at Eagle Cove is completed, and will commence

is yielding about 1-3 bale per acre.

ginning at once. The Taylor Co. Alliance was in

Mr. J. B. Seaton has just compleing to cultivate Mr. Seaton's farm. The weather is fine for cotton pick-

R. E. PORTER. TECUMSEH, Oct. 20th., 1888. Pretty cool.

All have bad colds; some have chills. Bud Morgan is out again. John

entire crop of California wheat. It Col. Lanham confined himself al- averaged 32 1-2 bushels to the acre. most entirely to the tariff, which he Tecumseh continues always at the T. E. Powell's.

LYTLE GAP. Oct. 22nd., 1888. ED. STAR: Since my last letter, we

reduces the tax on luxuries. Lan- Cur crops are extra good, this year, Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap ham's argument in favor of a low and we are all feeling good; but we at Lea's. tariff was plain, logical, and convin- can't sorter vote for all the candidates cing. By his illustration of the tariff -there are too many. Every few on a wool hat for which he said he paid days a new candidate comes around four dollars, the tariff on same and tells us his claims, and shows us being two dollars, he showed conclu- how willing he is to make the sacrisively that the two dollars tax went fice, and to serve the dear people for We are having plenty of rain, and

leader of Democracy, of whom every A good many farmers are making Texan should feel justly proud. arrangements to erect buildings, fence, cheap, at Moon & Crowder's.

Republican host, and monopolists, one, when they sell their crops, will North, than anything that Texas could be able to pay their inc do. For this reason he asked his Pro- and have enough left to live on next I wish again to call the attention of Buy your Blankets and Comforts

the merchants of Baird to the fact of at Moon & Crowder's. doing their best with the County Commissioners to give us as direct a road as possible from the Eagle Cove and Lytle Gap country to Baird. We will not object to opening gates on the body's cost. road. I feel warranted in saving that, all things being equal, we would all rather trade in Baird than in Abilene, and thus build up our county town: but as it is now. Abilene gets about all the trade from this country, advertising columns and see who

I will close by wishing THE STAR wants your trade · Yours truly. R. E. PORTER.

[Advertsement]

months next preceeding the election, and we have no intention of disparag- already heavy taxation! He claimed Happiness and Con entment and will be sold cheap for cash. it would bankrupt the government. Cannot go hand in hand if we look on Justin Cook says he has some "Coon Gov. Wheeler, in closing, reviewed the dark side of every little obstacle. Hollow," made in 1881, and fine A Sound Lagal Opinion 6 the history of the Democratic party Nothing will so darken life and make French Cognac Brandy, and Holland it a burden as dyspepsia. Acker's Gin-all for medicinal purposes. The outlook for the democratic par- Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: ' Have Democracy battling against Federal- Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst For cheap pocket cutlery, call on We are authorized to announce
E. E. Solomon as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

The outlook for the democratic paractery of the democratic paractery of the paractery of sure for the democracy, with a good but was cured by timely use of this

democracy: then Knownothingism, tion Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50, and

loh's cure will give immediate relief. Price 10c, 50c, and \$1, at R. Phillips'. For lame back, side or chest, use Shi-

R. Phillips.

A Child Killed.

syrup. Why mothers give their chil- er's. Persons in need of them, give dren such deadly potson is surpris- him a call. ing when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Ackwarrant every pair, therefore, we ask er's Baby Soother. It contain no opi-you, one and all, to come and look at um or morphine. Sold by Baird down to bottom prices. Drug Co.

> We were a little off about Dr. R. G. have not \$1.50, that the printer well going to the Dallas Fair. He ought to have? A hint to the wise is said to be sufficient.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Subscribe for the STAR. Coppins has the Gravley tobacco. Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's.

Get your Trunks from Powell Full line of coffins. L. GOULD. Buy your coal oil at Coppins'.

Buy your kraut at Coppins'. Coal at Lea s, so.vo per tou. Buy barrel lard at Coppins'.

Buy your oat sprays at Coppins'. Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'. Buy your flour and meal at Coppins'.

The "Lotta" bustle at Powell's. Plenty of meal at Lea's, 65c. a sack. Window shades, cheap, at Powell's Barrel pickles at Lea's, 30c. per gal. Try the White Rose soap. S. L. Ogle Jugs, crocks, and jars. S. L. Ogle. Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co A pair of good full-stock boots, only

For the best assortment and cheapest groceries, call on S. L. Ogle.

\$1.90, at Powell's. Get you a pair.

New Goods, best quality, fair prices, at Kane's " Au Fait." Cheapest and best tea in the mar-

S. L. Ogle. Green and Dried Fruits and Vegatables, a specialty, at Kane's " Au Fait." Trunks and Valises at Moon & Crowders'.

Window glass!! Window glass! at R. Philips'.

Overshoes of all kinds, cheap, at T. E. Powell's. Ladies' cloaks and Newmarkets, at

A full line of coffins always on For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil

guarantee them. Just received, a fine lot of sugardripped molasses. Cleveland Hats at Powell's, Cleve-

All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever

Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50. I will sell you a \$1.50 shirt for 85c. T. E. Powell.

wood and coal-at Harry Meyer's. A new line of dress buttons at ner. Nothing will be dispensed but the Powell's. Call on him for all kinds.

Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very

Car of produce just arrived, cheaper than ever. J. L. Lea & Co. Buy the best pickles and catsup at Coppins'.

Buy your California can fruits Coppins'.

Get your shirts hats and clothing from T. E. Powell, he sells cheap. My selling price is lower than any

ces, just received at Gould's furniture tore. (all and see them. To our subscribers: Look over our

New goods, at greatly reduced pri-

ters. Prices can't be beat. Schwartz & Bro.

All sizes of coffins, ready boxed,

A large and well selected stock of school books, have arrived at Phillips

Call and get a pair of fine shoes SHILOH'S COUGH and consump- from T. E. Powell. He will sell you all others in proportion.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shi- T. E. Powell's daily. He handles the celebrated Hamilton & Brown shoes -the best and cheapest in the world. Superior stoves, manufactured by loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co.,

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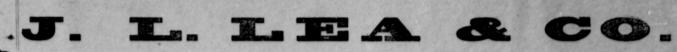
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A good rain fell at this place last

Saturday night; so far as we have

heard, it was a general rain all over the entire west. The rain was follow-

store, on Market street, for a Skating

Rink. If you want to see some grand

the Rink. Exhibitions every night.

the commissioners court at its next

Dave McDonel bought some fine

them a fine Aberdeen Angus bull.

He shipped them off, but the question

is, where to? Dave don't know wheth-

Some say that wood is too low in

Baird, and that is the reason no more

is brought to town; maybe so, but we

burned several \$1.50 loads of wood

last winter in one day without any

Drs. Robertson and Rust, of Cotton-

wood. The doctors were forty-six

difficulty in finding some of the arter-

day since his arm was amputated,-

Miss Nettie McManis left for the

Ellis Richardson came in Monday

There being no school for the re-

Prodigal.

Dallas Fair, to-day.

Jeff Dean announces for Justice of

overcoats in demand.

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LOCALETTES.

Court in session

Judge McIlhany is very sick. J. W. Jones is on the sick list.

W. J. Power has a very sick child Lots of people in town, this week.

Wonder if there is a wood trust too? If people can't get wood, they can

B. W. Vaughn is building a new house in the east part of town.

We want to buy cotton seed. Bring them in. J. L. LEA & Co. Mrs. Than Warren is very low with fever.

Call and see how cheap Tom Pow-

The Baird mill is now grinding

The best line of jeans pants, and cheap, at T. E. Powell's.

Overcoats!!! Overcoats!!! Get one, cheap, at Tom Powell's.

Burial robes for ladies and men now kept on hand at Ph. Schwartz Quilts at 75c., upwards, and good

There was a row at the depot, last ing it was rather high then, and it is night. Result, a brakeman slashed higher now than at that time.

quality, to be found at Ph. Schwartz

with a knife. J. N. Rushing bought some fine eral car loads of lumber lately. Mr. Dallas Fair, Tucsday.

cattle, and shipped them home from N. T. Tucker, manager of the yard the Dallas Fair here, informs us that he could not get More people get on and off the cars lumber shipped for several weeks,

at Baird than any town in the West which caused the stock to run very -during District court. There seems to be a good deal of

whiskey in circulation this week- all the lumber they want at this place. ting. election close at hand you see,

to arrive the last of this week at Ed exhibit is a credit to Callahan County, times to see John around. Coppins'.

to get his arm broken last week, while is a little hard on two men to have to cing slowly. handling a cask of oil. He was sent to get up an exhibit for the county, but the company's hospital at Ft. Worth, such is the case, Capt. Maltby and D. J. G. and Dave McDonel were in

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ed, consisting of beds, bureaus, safes, columns of The STAR, next week, las Fair, last week.

week. There were several accessions nection, we would say that it will be T. J. Norrell, W. R. McDermett, and to the church. Circus performances nightly at the chants of Baird, as there will be more sor, are in town, this week.

25cts. for the skates, and the tumbling

Court drew a large crowd, but it seemed that there was a larger crowd at T. E. Powell's store-all wanting some of his great bargains.

THE STAR office can not get wood for either love, mouey, or on subscrip- minutes performing the operation. tion. Guess we will have to burn They seemed to experience some little ter, are visiting their son, Mr. R.

Baird than any town in the West; in an operation a nice affair, it surely Plain College, went up to Abilene, fact, there is not one that can be ren- exhibited skill of a high order. Mr. Saturday, on a visit to the "old folks," ted. How is that for high?

Rev. McMurray is making up money for the bell for the Presbyterian church. Who will add to THE STAR'S APDITIONAL PERSONALS. and Prof. Haynes' donation for the

school-house bell? * Mr. J. R. McClesky informs us that three car loads of grain, sold to J. L. Lea & Co., was shipped recently went to the Fair, to-day.

from the Vigo switch by the farmers W. P. Coats, Sr. and S. W. Berry day morning. on Deep Creek. Tom Norrell's smiling countenance greets the witnesses as they file in and Miss Willie Gillespie left, to-day, says he has ginned, up to date, two

a candidate, you know, but then he is She will attend the Fair while there. cotton, naturally good natured any how. I had to wait for nearly two hours night on the delayed train for a short the legislature, was in town, Monday, at Powell's to get one of his clerks to visit home. He returned to Waco, and paid THE STAR office a visit.

walt on me. There were six custom- Tuesday, ers to each clerk. See how it takes to sell goods cheap, (and to advertise in your county paper)! thing in Baird this week, and, consc-

Wood has been about the scarcest home in Abilene. Prof. Havnes left for the Dallas quently, many had to fire up with tan-glefoot. The boys in THE STAR office, below strictly tunnerate same near being strictly temperate, came near days.

PERSONAL.

J. L. LEA & CO.

Kuy Eubanks is in town, this week. ed by a norther, which made fires and Fair, last week.

D. H. Palmer county attorney, is R. Q. Palmer, Fred Lane, and Robt. up attending court. Kimsey, have rented the old Powell

Fred Wollenburg returned, last Saturday, from Weatherford.

and lofty tumbling, just go over to . Jack Eastham was slashing around the streets, Monday. W. L. Lovelady, of Putnam, was in

the Peace for Precinct No. 1. Every- town, Monday, body knows Jeff, so we need not tell Dick Cordwent was taking in the you who he is. Remember him at the sights in the "burg", Monday. polls, Tuesday week, when you go to

R. E. Richards is in town atten-

ding court as a witness. John Trent, one of Eagle Cove's oldtimers, was in town, Tuesday. He district court. says that Eagle Cove must have a bet-

ter road to Baird. Let Baird and Dr. E. M. Rust, of Cottonwood, Eagle Cove bring the matter before was in town, this week.

S. S. Ramsey is a witness in Dist. Court. Dr. R. Robertson, of Cottonwood

cattle while in town this week, among is attending Court, this week. J. A. Coats, County Commissioner, took in the speaking, Monday night. er the cattle went east or west, over L. C. Helton, of Caddo Peak, is in

the T. & P., or north, over the cattle- attendance at Dist. Court. Jas. (Grandsire) Randals was in town, Monday and Tuesday.

J. H. Breeding was in attendance

Somebody said John Bowyer was in difficulty, and we could not help think- town, Tuesday.

Rev. R. F. Dunn returned from Putnam, Monday. Wm. Cameron & Co. received sev-

I. M. Kimzey returned from the A. L. Biggerstaff and Prof. Williams, of Putnam, were in town last

Saturday. low Lumber is coming in rapidly W. B. McClellan, Jr., of Hood Counnow, and persons in the country need ty, and others passed through town, have no fears but what they can get Tuesday, on their way west, prospec-

Capt. W. J. Maltby came up from J. D. Merchant, of Abilene, was in New crop of sugar house molasses the fair, Sunday. He says Callahan's town, this week. It looks like old

Poney Huskins had the misfortune bringing this section into notice. It very sick for some time, is convales-

Go to Schwartz' and call for the Richardson have borne the entire ex-

they deserve great credit for the pub- Mr. Sparkman, of Minncola, Mrs. *Maranho's father, rature of home. Igst

supreme effort before the checken, the bing, and M. E. Jones took in the Dai-

a splendid opportunity for the mer- J. T. Purvis, candidates for Tax-Asses-

Skating Rink, by amateur skaters copies of THE STAR circulated in the Mr. C. T. Philips, of Carbon, viscounty, next week, than ever sent out ited his brother, Mr. R. Philips, last by any paper since the county was week.

Prof. Haynes made a short trip to Mr. E. M. Norton had his arm am- Buffaio Gap, last Friday, having been putated, last Saturday, Dr. Wilson, called there on important business.

> county, accompanied by their daugh-Philips.

There are fewer vacant dwellings in ics. If one is forbidden calling such Tarlton Middleton, cadet at Belle Norton is doing fine to day, the sixth We hope he found her in good health.

Col. S. W. T. Lanham, M. C., and Lieut-Gov. T. B. Wheeler came up on the train, Monday, and spoke at the

Judge T. H. Conner and District Attorney B. D. Shropshire came up Mesdames Richardson and Norvell on the train, Sunday evening. Judge Conner opened court promptly, Mon-

represent Tecumseh in Dist. Court, J. M. Coffman, of Cross Plains, is up attending court, this week. Jim out of the Grand Jury.room. Tom is for a short visit to her home in Dallas. hundred and eighty seven bales of

> Dr. Alf. H. H. Tolar, candidate for Being an old newspaper man, he had to come around, of course.

mainder of the week, Miss Minnie Rocky Thomas returned, Thursday, Kershaw left, to-day, on a visit to her from California, and is looking as natural as an old shoe. He tells the same old, old, story-California is a enough. He went to work on Dr. Wilson's ranch, last Monday.

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Samuel Gorby, of the Detective Office, they tried the bedroom, but with no better result; so Madge was nearly giving up the search in despair, when suddenly Calton's eye fell on the waste paper basket, which by some anaccountable reason they had overlooked in

dressers, chairs, etc. Call and get prices. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

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Madge gave a cry, and, falling on her knees, emptied the basket out on the floor, and both she and Calton were soon as busy and both she and Cattoon were soon as basy among the fragments of paper as though they were ragpickers. * * * Suddenly a cry broke from Madgo, as she drew out of the mass of paper a half-burnt letter, written on thick and creamy -looking paper. "At last," smoothing it out. "I knew he had not destroyed it."



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'A crime has been committed by an un-

known assassin, within a short distance

and is surrounded by an impenetrable

mystery. Indeed, from the nature of the

crime itself, the place where it was committed, and the fact that the assassin has

escaped without leaving a trace behind

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ous detective Lecocq only would be able to unravel it. On the 27th day of July,

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tained the body of a man whom he had reason to believe had been murdered."

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the introductory paragraphs:



"I'll give you money to save me," she shrieked; "good money—all mine—all mine. See—see—'ere—suverains," and, tearing her pillow open, she took out a canvas bag, and from it poured a gleaming stream of gold. Gold—gold—it rolled all over the bed, over the floor, away into the dark corners, yet no the horrible spectacle of the dying woman shining pieces, and held them up to the three men as they stood silently beside the bed, but her hands trembled so that the sovereigns kept falling from them on the floor with metallic clinks. clinging to life, She clutched up some of the



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is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. until the system has been thoroughly cleansed of all morbid matter. Qui-P. D. Norton, of Cottonwood, was nine and other febrifuges, will check it temporarily but it is sure to return

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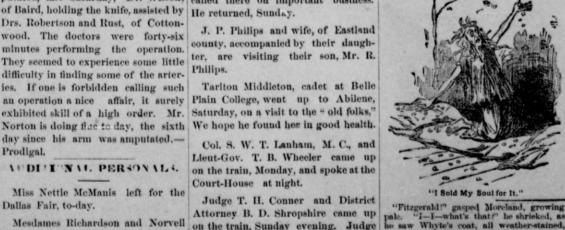
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J. S. Foy has just received a did line of winter goods, bought spot cash, which enables him to u

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nes through the shining roses, ugh the tender, dewy air, e softened light discloses theen of her yellow hair.

draws through the darkness near to the well-known trysting place; my heart I hold nothing dearer than that moonlit maiden face.

The sound of far off laughter.
From the flancers in the half,
comes floating faintly after—
Why does she leave them all?

in the full not went tonger, busides any more than some grown folks mean all they say when they got into a promote that some grown folks mean all they say when they got into a promote that some should we do? Sould Johnn, which to the alms-house, and thank our state that we had not committed to day? '0 giris!' and the day of the game, refore the keeping ifm more than some intending and the state that we had not committed and such things as that of the all the wards the carnestness, the throb and the area's patient enough for such as words. I all no isless Johnny was son and the same than the same t velore it was high time they had;"

can't do a, we like?"

But though we thus threw down our gage of defiance to Mrs. Gruady, it was not without some misgivings that we intruded into our father's study with this starting plan. Our father, who was writing a home missionary sermon, pause 1 in the midst of his statistical researches and looked mildly amazed, while Ruc, being the chlost and alreads engaged to teach the dis-

and alread, engaged to teach the dis-trict school, took upon herself the part of laying it before him.

"I fear you do not realize the great-

ger in his mouth and returned the complement. As Mag had captured him while engaged in testing the plastic properties of Mother Earth on the brink of the most convenient mud-

plastic properties of Mother Earth on the brink of the most convenient mudpuddle, he looked a good deal like a very young pilgrim who had set out for the Celestial City, but fallen into the Slough of Despond by the way.

"I should think those things in the bureau drawers upstars might just lit Johnny," suggested Rue faintly.

"Oh," exclaimed Mag, but not another word did she say; and we all went upstars, Rue leading Johnny, large eyed and wondering. There they were in the bureau drawer, just as when our dear, dead mother folded them up and laid them away, dropping bitter tears, while we, in awe-struck silence, followed her on tip-toe and looked in. There they were in their fair, unwrinkled smoothness, with that faint, sweet, shut-in order, which is like no other that I know of. For ten long years that little brother, just Johnny's age, had been living with the angles. He did not need the pretty embroidered frock, nor the tiny shoes just worn a little at the tip, nor-that gay string of coral beads, yet it gave us a prang to disturb them.

When we had washed and dressed him, and combed out the light yellow hair, over which Mag spent a great deal of unnecessary time trying to make it earl we led him triumphantly into our father's study. Little children are so much alike the world over! No wonder our dear father started, and for the moment forgot his missionary sermon, as the small apparition, so startling like and yet unlike, his lost baby boy met his eyes. But he took Johnny on his knee and kissed him, and we knew his consent was gained. Then we told him stories, and showed him pictures, and played games till we were tired, and Mag took him out in the garden, while Rue and I drew one long breath and looked around on our disordered sitting-room. "A child always makes work; we must expect

nest. He developed an enormous sweet tooth; he stack up his face and hair and our own dresses with huge slices of bread and molasses; he introduced his little, round, fat fingers into the jars of blackberry jam that had been placed in the sun to harden; and the last offense upsetting Rae's equanimity so far that she administered a mild skaking, he assumed the offended role known so well to baby tyrants, and cried and screamed, and called us "naughty old hateful things," and said he did not want to stay with us any longer, besides a good many other expressions of similar tenor, which probably Johnny did not mean, any more than some grown folks mean all they say when they get into a passion.

the Jukes family?

How one Little child grew up in poverty, and ignorance, and vice, all because no one was willing to do this very thing that we are trying to do by Johnny; teach it the difference between right and wrong, be patient with it when it was naughty, and always love while Mag wanted to know "If it was poor Johnay's fault that he had a a drunken father?" adding with a tose of our being minister's daughters if we can't do as we like?"

and how the decendants of that one poor, neglected child are almost all in prisons and almhouses to-day? And on the decendant of the owner of the second of the poor, neglected child are almost all in prisons and almhouses to-day? And owner it should be so with little owner of the second of the poor of the second of the poor o Johnny, just because we lacked courage, patience and love! Wouldn't it be awful to think we might have prevented all that sin and misery? Can't vented all that she and misery? Can't we receive and bear with this one little child for Jesus' sake? O girls, which is best? a little more leisure for reading and dressing and company, or to hear Him say at last, Because ye did it unto one of the least of these, ye did

At an evening party in Paris, a young lady killer said to his neighbor:
"Look at that splendid blonde with

her golden hair."
"Yes, cost 3,000 francs, if a sou."
"And those teeth; a double row of

"Not so badly got up, you mean to

What is Life Without Love.

long, and not lay out an extra cent that we can help.

"We'll, my daughters, I will think about it."

And our father returned to his list of figures, thinking, no doubt, in his secret heart that our wish to alopt little Johnny was a mere vagary of the moment.

"It is a great undertaking, I know," remarked thoughtful Rue, as we shut the study door behind us. We ought to count the cost first."

"As if we hadn't counted it a hundred times already," exclaimed impulsive Mag. "Say, gris, I am going off straight this minute to get him. Pill tell the matron we want to borrow him for the dag."

And away she ran, soon appearing with little Johnny, for the almshouse was was not far off. We looked nake and the little grantlength of this matron we want to borrow him for the dag."

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"He's turning out re'el smart," explained Squire Stocum to the Jugde, who was a new comer. "His father, old Dan Baker, drinked himself to death, and they had to send him to the poor-house; but our muister's darters, they took a shine to bim and brought him up, and eddicated him. Folks talked about it and thought it was an awful queer thing for three girls to think o' doin', adoptin' a child and a boy, too; but I'm a thinkin' they might have done wuss."

We looked at each other and smiled.

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"Ah, Rue; I said, "we might have done worse. Thank God we didn't give up on that first awful day; that we had esough of the Christ love in our hearts to make us keep on, so that even if we can't vote to put down rum, because we are women, it can be said of each of us, She bath done what she could."

And Rue and Mag softly said, "Amen."—Union Signal. Young swell (flaring up)—"Monsieur, I cannot allow you to run down in that supercitous fashion a lady whom you don't know."
"At all events I know her better than you do, she is my wife!"—Journal de Rouen.

BILL NYE TRIES TO UMPIRE.

light high hat with wide black band, and long, ashes-of-roses mohair duster, held in place by means of a string. Dr. Windymeier wore a blue flunnel sailor's suit, with inflamed revers of

Dr. Pendergast wore a low-neck and short-sleeve knit lingerie, with check-ered pantaloons and a wad of tulle at the throat. He wore a tarpaulin hat

Dr. Bleeker wore a pair of all-wool trousers, with wedge of shrimp pink satin set in the back between his suspender buttons; white, open-back shirt, pin-stripe suspenders, and Alpine hat, Dr. Early wore a street costume, with fireman's hat and varialoid neck-

the sex that were not allowed to vote against the enemy of their homes; that he was for home protection to-day and always, and he could not understand how a man brought up to reverence womanhood could be an thing else,—why, we were pronder still.

And we consider ourselves for all Mag's jest about the third of a loaf, not badly represented when we heard Squire Slocum say that "that young fellows spaceh was what turned the t de for prohibition, and saved our little township from another year of rum-rule.

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Dr. Dixon then came to the bat. He was dressed in a morning costume of brown shevoit with maroon faille francaise sleeve linings which had crocked his linen in places, but did not hurt the general effect. He wore no ornaments aside from a society emblem of solid gold attatched to his watch chain which weighed two or three pounds. He asked for a clavicle ball, winch he missed by a right smart. The pitcher prescribed another capsule for him, which he struck at just a few moments before it got to him, and with such force as to whirl him around on the home plate with great violence. As soon as he had recovered from his guddiness and vertigo I called time again, and this time he swatted the bail so high that it was a glorious chance for the centre-fielder to get under it, as it was a long time in the air and came down as straight as a shot, but the center-fielder was just fitting a new stopper to his stethoscope, which he had lost out on his way to the grounds, and so muffed it, as we would say.

The general error made by physi-

as to the course and location of the A HOME-MADE FRUIT DRYER. | "NASAL VOICES, CATARRH AN

Out to Sea in a Caboose.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a THE WRITINGS OF THE ANCIENTS tartling and thrilling accident occurred on the California Southern road about Some Interesting Facts About the Oldest ten miles beyond Ocean side, in a place

caboose was seen in the dim distance, and the figures of two men standing in doorway were clearly defined in the gathering gloom. A boat was immediately put off, and soon reached and rescued the men, bringing them safely to land. It was then learned that they had received a number of severe bruises which will lay them up for two or three days but which will in no way prove to be serious. The work of rescuing the freight cars will be compared by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup we can readily say, so far, so good. Price 25 cents. menced immediately, and it is believed that they have not sustained much injury. The caboose is still at sea, and when last seen was headed towards the Sandwich Islands.—San Diego Bez

The Maid and the Bugologist.

He is an entomologist, And she a little miss Whom of a sultry summer night He first essays to kiss.

As ere they osculate his arm Steals round her waist so slim, he's somehow conscious of a strange, New thrill that shoots thro' him.

Right at the grand climateric, When just about to hug Her, he's descried a heretofore Unclassified black bug.

He bounds to grab the thing, then comes Back to the girl, who squirms, And says, "Oh, sir, the parson tells Us mortals are but worms.

"And, oh, professor!" here the maid Her pretty shoulders shrugs— "I think, indeed I do, you'd best Confine yourself to buga."

And, when the fatuous fool would fain Find her fair hips, he learns That this is just about the time The worm called woman turns. Boston Globs.

Crowley and the Dades.

New York is beginning to recover for the demise of Crowley, the chimpanzee. The people should be con-soled with the thought that although Crowley has gone to join Jumbo in the angel menagerie, there are lots of

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Crowley was a remarkably intelligent animal, but still scientists do not regard him as the missing link. Darwin's idea, which has been generally accepted, was that Oscar Wild was the missing link. At the same time, there are other scientists who maintain that the New York dude comes very near the mark. Crowley was too intelligent to fill the scientific requirements of the m. 1.

However the death of Crowley must come home to the dude with the force of a family sfill ction. It is, perhaps, asking too much of the dude, but he should try to console himself with the thought that in this world pain and pleasure, like light and darkness, succeed each other. Without suffering there could be no fortitude, no compassion, no sympathy, and many of the brightest virtues, like the stars, shine only in the dark. By all means, let the dude weep, for misery is cured in the brine of tears.

It often happens that fate not only presses a cup of misery to a dade's lips, but compels him to drain it slowly drop by drop. At the same time, here are no circumstances, however unfortunate, from which cousolation may not be drawn. The hide of Crawley.

Signer at this time will not permanent to an extended description of the game and played out the analysis of the championship of the portione had not been it to end the providence had not seen it to endow make the manent and the providence had not seen it to endow the manent and the providence had not seen it to endow a twick the proceeds to go to the Homeopaths and Homeopaths of Mines Providence had not seen it to endow a with a great deal of baseball wisdom, but that I was passionately and the more disposed of at the time. The Homeopaths as any right to pawn same. The medical fraterinity of Minnes and thought. He said that a great many people had noticed in the player has the first of the design of the game, he thought, and he would are the shade of a large sun umbrella, outside the orbit of hot balls and the erganded had a great that the said that a great many people had noticed in the player has the first of the said people liked that in anybody, and especially in an extended the providence had not seen it to endow the said that a great many people had noticed in the proposition of the game is the first of the said that a great many people had noticed in the player has the field, and it is findly any the providence had not the grant of the said that a great many people had noticed in the proposition of the game is the providence had not the grant of the said that a great many people had noticed in the proposition of the game is the providence had not the grant of the proposition of the game in the proposition of the game is the providence had not the grant of the said that a great many people had noticed in the proposition of the game is the providence had not the grant of the grant when he had not the grant of the proposition of the game is the proposition of the grant when he grant of the gran

rubber ball—say one and a half inches in diameter—wound with gray yarn to about four inches in diameter and then covered with red morocco.

Physicians and surgeons are generally regarded as very much hardened and oblivious to pain, but in playing ball they are thoughtful and prefer not to give needless pain.

Minneapolis is a thriving city, extremely healthful and prosperous, and while there I bought some town lots, only a few hours out from the city of the soil as possible from among the ball they are thoughtful and prefer not to give needless pain.

Minneapolis is a thriving city, extremely healthful and prosperous, and while there I bought some town lots, only a few hours out from the city limits and at a price which almost made me ashamed to take them from the simple-hearted real estate agent the simple-hearted real estate agent.

made me ashamed to take them from the simple-hearted real estate agent who seemed to have no true conception of their enormous value.

As I came away he was just cutting up another large farm into wards, and was driving a stake where he intended to have a normal school. — Bill Nye, in New York World.

Out to San in a Caboara

Books in the World. where the track runs longside the sea. Among the oldest writings which have Engine 16, with five freight cars a come down to us are the arrow-headed caboose attached, was making good or wedged-shaped writings used in Astime towards Oceanside, when, with syria and Media. These writings are out warning, the whole train, with the either stamped on bricks or chiseled exception of of the engine, jumped the into stone and rock. They date about "There you do not realize the greatness of the undertaking, my daughters, I would not wish to descourage you have the solemnity of her closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of her closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of her closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense were standing in Mag's eyes, our payment of the solemnity of the closing. The tense with a head of it, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know my own ever wet. Then came a patter of with a head of it, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know my own the well and the water. The accident caused by the spreading of the rails. Its suddeness the preading of the rails. Its suddeness the preading of the rails, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know my own the well with the sealing of the rails. Its suddeness the preading of the rails, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know my own the well with a head of it, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know the preading of the rails, like a barb or a bright impulsive Mag, and I know the read when we have the true is a bright with the closing. The tense well at the bright mind of the payment of the paym track and went wheeling and rolling 3000 years B. C. The letters are all down the embankment into six feet of formed by combinations of a stroke

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A prominent English woman says the American women all have high, shril has a voices and false teeth.

Americans don't like the constantiating they get about this nasa wang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and

twang, and yet it is a fact caused by our dry stimulating atmosphere, and the universal presence of catarrha' difficulties.

But why should so many of our women have false teeth?

That is more of a poser to the English. It is quite impossible to account for it except on the theory of deranged stomach action caused by imprudence in eating and by want of regular exercise.

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Of course we do not like to have our women called nose talkers and false tecth owners, but these conditions can be readily overcome in the manner in dicated.

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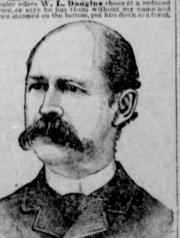
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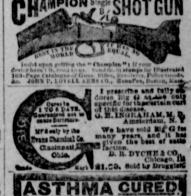
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