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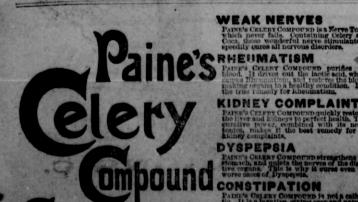
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on in London. Another woman was killed and horribly mutilated, last

The Whitechapel murders still go

when he antagonized the workers in the Democratic party.

The election will take some of the conceit out of President Cleveland. Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a He had come to the conclusion that

Prayer firm hold on the American people and he was greater than his party. Beis acknowledged to be superior to all hold the result! Next time let us have dead .- Farmersville Times. a straightout Democrat, one who is Tariff reform is not dead but Cleve- vance considerable sums of money not afraid to say he is a Democrat. Gov. Hill was charged with all

sorts of crimes in New York by the is not afraid to put democrats in of. masses other than that brought out by FOR DYSPEPSIA and liver complaint you have a printed guarantee on land to the skies. The result of the want a man that will "turn the ras- spasmodically by the figure of the Old every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It election completely refutes the charges cals out" next time. never fails to cure. Sold by R. Phillips. against Gov. Hill, and he stands out to-day the strongest leader in the Democratic, ranks. Gov. Hill is a sure Gov. Hill, of New York, with thought he had no right to give, his democrat and he is not ashamed to Cleveland's defeat,

CLOSE UP THE RANKS.

tariff reform will be accomplished. If Remember this prediction. Democracy halt and falter now the slogan will pass to others who wil

The battle is for the many against ance which will wrest the determinaor two before the attack the child will tion of the national contests from a lot wump contingent. of municipal partisans in New York city and rob them of their power to tax themselves for the benefit of a few

The irst real lesson in tariff reform

America move slowly but surely, and their tread is that of a giant. If Democracy would be true to itself, and if it would regain power in the nation, it must close up its ranks and shout the battle cry of lower taxes .-Fort Worth Gazette.

The defeat of the democratic party president, but he made a mistake week. The republicans have a major- down among his own people because Give us a man next time that is not Well, THE STAR is glad of it, as this ence or converted into enemies, partly

> their extravagance or blunders. Grover Cleveland will be the democratic standard bearer in the year of

land is, and it would be the height of no one among the leaders inspired by folly to nominate him as our standard the sublime energy of personal devobearer in '92. Let us have a man who tion, and no enthusiam among the

Many people are disposed to cen- approaches for help which the President

The returns do not indicate that administration's but the people's battle. Gov. Hill's friends sacrificed Cleve- When he was asked directly from naland, but they do show that Hill is tional Democratic headquarters wheth With sublime political courage, Gro- stronger than Cleveland in New York. er he was for us or against us hever Cleveland injected into the presi- Democratic papers will do well to re- smiled pleasantly and considered that dential contest a great economic ques- flect before they make such a serious which was only half a jest as all a tribtion, and, from this day forth, Democra-charge as treachery against Gov. Hill, ute to his integrity, as indeed it was cy must have the courage of its convic-as there is a strong probability that though it was at the expense of tions if it would win respect and per- they will have to eat their own words, his wisdom. It is true to say of him manent control of the government. four years hence. Gov. David B. that he did not raise his hand to help Revolutions never go backward and, Hill stands about the best showing of himself from beginning to end of the under some partisan name, the many being the next nominee for preident campaign; that he did not encourage of any man in the democratic party. anybody else to help him, and that in

win the victory for the people and claiming that they elected Cleveland, Undoubtedly not, and all that had control of the government. Tariff re- and they were always a source of To the farmers of Calla- duction is the battle of the people for dread to the party, as president Clevehan: If you need anything the people, and the timorous and time- land was afraid to offend them, in the serving cannot dominate future Dem- least. This election shows that the ocratic counsels without stultifying mugwumps did not amount to a hill Democracy and weakening its power. of beans. Twice they opposed Gov. This is a fit season for Democratic puri- Hill with intense bitterness, and twice fication. If there be those who can- he triumphed. Cleveland carried not abide Democratic principles and New York, four years ago, with the politics remand them to the rear and mugs' support, by 1100. One year she withstood its severest tests, but heed not their counsels. Put none later, Hill beat Davenport 11000 for her vital organs were undermined and but Democrats on guard in this night governor, with the mugs against him. death seemed imminent. For three This year, Hill has about the same months she coughed incessantly and majority that he had three years ago, could not sleep. She bought of us a months is productive of a great deal the few. The returns from the west and Cleveland is defeated by several bottle of Dr. King's New Discovers of croup among children. Mothers and from the corthwest indicate the should be on the lookout for it, and be awakening of the agriculturalist to a Cleveland and opposed Hill. This is relieved on taking first dose that should be continuously to the corthwest indicate the continuously the continuously that the continuously realization of what oppresses them, conclusive that Hill is stronger in slept all night and with one bottle has and point to that natural political alli- New York, as a straight out demo- miraculously cured. Her name erat, than Cleveland with his mug- Mrs. Luther Lutz" Thus write W.

Guard Against the Strike...

lengthy editorial entitled "Before and dertook to sound the alarm and to theory, but a mighty poor thing in were filled by assurrance that the renomination of the President was inevita years from now, the democrats will ble, and inspired by the truest desire elect a man that will clean out the en- for his re-election in the light of returns is even greater than we reported last like a prophecy. Mr. Cleveland goes ity in the lower house of congress, of the friends he chilled into indifferbarlow, 50c., guaranteed to be as good afraid to say "I am a democrat" and will give the republicans entire conas made anywhere. If it don't give sho will if elected- put none but dem- trol of the government, and they can his destiny and partly through lack sions of emergency. When the trial came there was literally no one among

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"Furl that 'bandanna', for 'tis wear Round its taff, 'tis drooping, dreary."

All the county officers were re-elected except the county judge and tax-as-

Guess if we can't have free trade under republican rule we will, at least, have free whiskey.

Cleveland was defeated, but it was not Callahan County's fault; she gave him an overwhelming majority. The Santa Anna Roller Mill, val-

ued at \$35,000, was destroyed by fire, Even the magic name of the Grand

old Roman could not stem the mighty flood that swept over the demo-We would like to know what is the

necessity of the Electoral College. If there ever was any necessity for it, in the formation of our government, it certainly does not exist now.

J. F. Barton is the only one of the old commissioners that was re-elected. A. Coats was not a candidate. He he has got all the glory he ts out of the office.

Miss West, daughter of Lord Sackville, refused to shake hands with Mrs. Cleveland, in Washington, last week. The papers say it was very embarrassing to both parties. Well, yes, but it will hardly lead to a declaration of

Commissioner's court met, last Monlay, and counted the votes of this inty. J. A. Coats, J. D. Mitchel J. F. Barton were present. Judge aney and R F. Kelton were abaccount of sickness.

district. Judge Cleveland is a fine ent. There are two classes of stocklawyer, and a Christian gentleman, and holders—the non-borrowers, who join THE STAR regrets that politicial jeal- for the sake of the investment, and should be the cause of his defeat.

two-horse-town down him on prices, per month per share, which, in like and he means business. Come to manner, he continues to pay until the Baird, when you want Hardware.

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has been very recent, there are seven- ly payments. ty-five in flourshing condition. There share of stock other than the monthly to turn over the principal and interest as many times as loans can be made. A number of houses have ments, together with the profits, are made as many times as loans can be made. A number of houses have been built in Fort Worth on this plan.

Fort Worth Gazette.

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For State Seastor, H. T. Sims 767 votes. For Representative, Alf. H. H. [.] No opponent.

sly in his own county (Brown) who pay \$1 per share per month, and the borrower. The latter stand on The large ad of our popular hard- the same footing as the former until ware merchant, Harry Meyers, will such time as he makes a loan; from be found on 2nd. page. Harry has the time, however, of the receipt of no competition at Baird, but he says the money borrowed, the borrowing he does not propose to let any one or member pays an adtional one dollar termination of the association, at which time, instead of receiving cash, Is there any good reason why the he is given a clear title to the property president should not be elected by a he has bought. Thus there is no redirect vote of the people. Democracy payment of the principal in bulk at says a majority of the people shall any one time, but there is a gradual rule. The electoral college can and reduction of the debt by monthly inhas put men in the presidential chair stallments, while the use of the propthat did not receive a majority of the erty is had for occupancy; and the popular, vote The electoral college is amount of this installment is determined by the size of the loan as a Some of our local democrats have member can borrow only the total put crape on their Cleveland hats, value represented by the number of If they are in mourning for Cleveland, shares he holds. In the way of illusvery well; if for the party, take it off. tration, suppose we have fifteen shares. 784; Governor, 778; Congress, 780; The democratic party is not dead, On this, at \$200 per share, we can Dist. Judge, 685; County Judge, 802: neither is it asleep. The democratic borrow a gross of \$3000, but first is Co. Clerk, 809; Nheriff, 806; Co. Att'y. party will again control this govern- deducted a premium, (which we will ment, never fear. Of course, it makes a put at twenty per cent.) leaving a Inspector, 789. The highest number of fellow feel a little blue to see his banner net amount received of \$2400. Now trailing in the dust, but it will not be all we pay for the use of this \$2400. Inspector, 789. The highest number of votes were poiled for clerk, and the so for long. Let us begin at once to and for its repayment, is \$30 a month, undoubtedly a good deal of scratching reform for the great battle in '92, or \$2 on each of the fifteen shares of Put none but straight out democrats stock; and this sum we continue to on guard, or in command, in the fu- pay until the property becomes ours, Baird needs more houses and must ture, and victory will again perch free and unincumbered, by the disso- have them. upon our banners. Take off that lution of the association. This dissocash assets are sufficient to pay to county. It is hard to build up a pareach non-borrowing share its face val- ty with only a single idea. Something About the way they Work, ue, which amount is usually reached in the course of eight years, or about Read the article on Building Asso-The citizens of Fort Worth are de- 100 months. Hence it is easy to cal- ciations, in this issue, copied from the wood and coal-at Harry Meyer's. voting their attention to the improve- culate what a loan would cost, being Fort Worth Gazette. ment of the city and one of the prime repaid at a certain rate in so many This seems to us a splendid plan to factors in this improvement will be months; the difference between the build up our town and to enable an the building and loan association, now amount received as a loan and the to- renters to procure homes at a little becoming so popular all over the tal payments being the true interest more than ordinary rental. Persons country. In their present shape they are for the use of the money. On the who do not wish to become borrow- T n () cords of green wood at of compartaively recent development, other hand the same calculation can ers can make no safer investment THE STAN office a Share per cord and their number is surprising, con- be made as to the profit to the laves. than in business of this kind. What Will pay one-half cash and he bal

sidering the fact that the public have tor. On one share we pay \$1 a month, do our business men say? The plan ance in subscrip ion to be educated thoroughly before em- for a period of 100 months or \$100 works well wherever tried.

backing their savings in a new idea. For this we receive the par value of It is said there are at least four hun-our stock, namely, \$200, or if the pre-dred associations now in existence in mium is deducted, \$200, less the aver-where excessive or insufficient Philadelphia—the "City of Houses;" age premium, and thus make a clear nourishment, sedentary habits, sleepover 200 in Cincinnati; 100 in Indian- gain of the difference, which is the inapolis; in St. Louis, where the growth terest on a total invested in month-duce a tendency to

The modus operandi is to hold That bane of the American people, now kept on hand at Ph. Schwarz are seven in Fort Worth. The monthly meetings at which payments A neglect to remedy this condition & Bro object of these societies is three-fold: received from all sources, dues, intermay result seriously. First, the cultivation of the habit of est, fines, etc. are loaned to members. Hamburg Figs are a fruit laxative saving; second, the profitable and safe and the loans made at one meeting lozenge, composed of fruits and vegeinvestment of small savings and the immediately begin to draw an additables. Although mild, they are very & Bro. opportunity afforded of obtaining an tional monthly payment for as many effective, and their continued use keeps interest on money deposited in small shares as were borrowed on. This the bowels in a healthy and natural sums at the same rates as if deposited additional sum is loaned out at the condition, in a hump sum; and, third, to enable next meeting along with the other members to build or to buy their own funds, and this is the whole secret of Is the result of an inactive Liver, and Go to Schwartz' and call for the mes at a cost little more than that the success of a building association. its symptoms are manifested by head- Standard Shoe Co's shoes for ladies ordinary monthly rent. The The money is compounded tweleve ache, furred tongue, loss of appetite They are not only the best but the plan is, in the main, similar in its times a year, drawing interest upon in-and a yellow skin. Hamburg Figs cheapest. Warranted at \$2.00. workings in the various states. The terest monthly. There is nothing are the only purgative that will effectcapital stock is divided into so many strange about it. The payments made unly relieve this condition and reres, as is the usual manner of cor- by borrowers and non-borrowers are move the impurities that clog the sysus each of a certain value, loaned out to other members, who tem. pay a very small sum for the use of the funds, and paying it in periodical Hamburg Figs are harmless if their the funds, and paying it in periodical nired for the purchase of a amounts, as epportunity is afforded use is continued indefinitely, and a

Preinct Officers Elected.

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COMMISSIONERS. No. 1. Harry Meyers. Pre. No. 2. J. F. Barton. Pre. No. 3. John Collins. Pre. No. 4. A. W Conner.

Justices and Constables elected. Pre No 1, D J Click, J P. Joe. Tisdale C. 2 A T Young, J P

> " Tom Stratton, C " James Reed, C 4 J F Barton, J P " S W Shelley, C

> 7 Billy Maltby, J P " " Clarke Smith, C

8 F S Ormsby, J P

" " S W Jobe, C. Note:- The following is the total 732; Assessor, 805; Co. Treasurer, 802; all around.

lution, however, does not take place almost disappeared in this county. at any fixed time, but only when the Only seven votes were polled in the

Constipation.

ed, consisting of beds, bureaus, safes.

Baird Wagon Yard.



HORACE PRICE,

Furiture! Furniture!

L. GOULD,

Baird, Texas,

Dealer in

FURNITURE.

Window shades, Picture Frames

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

Remember the place. at Harry Meyers' old stand, on Market Street, Baird, Texas.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Nice line of heating stoves-burn

Call and see how cheap Tom Pow-

Overcoats!!! Overcoats!!! Get one, cheap, at Tom Powell's. Burial robes for ladies and men

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

Try the White Rose soap. S. L. Ogle

Ph. Schwartz & Bro. A new line of furniture just receiv-

I I WORTH LIVING! Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspeptic Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by Baird Drug Co.

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

New goods, at greatly reduced e, just received at Gould's furt store. Call and see them.



dressers, chairs, etc. Call and get A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, Price 50 cents. Sold by R. Phillips. Turnip seed at Lea's.

I had to wait for nearly two hours at Powell's to get one of his clerks to wait on me. There were six customers to each clerk. See how it takes to sell goods cheap, (and to advertise in

MOON & CROWDER,

Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Jewelry and

Groceries,

We pay no rent, no clerk-hire, and we ask a careful consideration of the public to this fac.t



We will not be undersold by any house in Baird, or surrounding towns. Give us a trial and

we will prove the above assertion.

Here We Are!

And to convince you that we are here and mean business you have but to call and that we are Headquarters

And examine our large stock of

COOK AND



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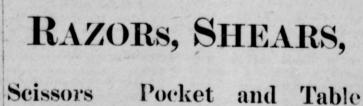
I am Agent for the justly celebrated SUPERIOR COOKING STOVES with fire backs, guaranteed for 10 years, also keep in stock the MOHAWK and ALAMO cook stoves, olso deal in

THAT FIGHT IRON, NAILS WAGON MATERIA

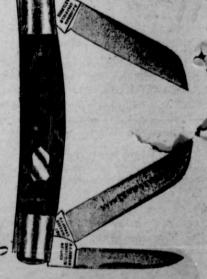


Barbed Wire

Wire Netting,







I keep everything usually kept in a first class Hardware store, and prices guaranteed as low as any house in West-Texas. Come to BAIRD when you want

HARDWARE, WAGONS, C.

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LARGER STOCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFOREBUY AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANYONE.

PLOWS, WAGONS, DRILLS

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

J. L. LEA & CO.

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

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D. M. OSBORNE'S HARVESTING

Cheap and on Liberal Tern

J. L. LEA & C

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

1888.

Fall and Winter.

1889.

T. E. POWELL

Comes to the front again with a Magnificent stock

OPDRY-GOODS.

CLOTHING, Boots, Shoes, and a thousand and one things, too numerous to mention.

COME ALL AND SEE MY BRAN NEWSTOCK.

On hand and ahead,

Ph.SCHWARTZ&BI

The leading Dry-Goods house of Baird. We leaders of low prices. Cant be undersold, is a settled fact. We carry a first-class styl Dry-Goods, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Notions Caps, Trunks and Valises.

FUELVILL

And a full line of Undertakers Goods.

COME AND SEE US.

The Baird Weekly Star. W. E. GILLILAND, Publisher & Proprietor

LOCALETTES.

Judge Mclinany is on the sick list Coppins' is headquarters for coal oil. Buy your cranberries at Coppins'.

Rev. W. G. Caperton preached at Bea the Baptist Church, last Sunday. Buy your sugar house molasses

> All wool undershirts, at 50c. at E. Powell's.

Overshoes, slickers, and overcoats low down, at T. E. Powell's.

Frank Rettig has a new girl at hi

Caps of all descriptions, from 35c up, at T. E. Powell's. Get you one. Buy your animal crackers at Cop-

Nice line of toboggans and nubias to arrive, this week, at Powell's.

don't helieve it, just look at our new

New line of worsted dress goods, Call and see for yourselves. all wool filling, at 10c. per yard a T. E. Powell's.

District Court adjourned, sine die last week, and Judge Conner went to

Albany, Monday, to open court there.

He has recently opened a large stock that she has the slow fever. of dry-goods in Powell's old stand. We are selling at a small profit, and

chant's 50c, on the \$1.00. Powell. Rev. McMurray informs us that he has about made up the money to buy

a pleasant journey through life. the bell for the Presbyterian Church. LA. Coats left the biggest, lon-

office, Monday, that we have seen this

clerk, has our thanks for full and com- free. plete returns of the vote of the late

Capt. W. J. Maltby brought to town, this week, a sweet potato that weighed a fraction over twenty

All the new commissioners have qualified. Court will meet on the 28rd inst. to pass upon the new county of-

To the candidates: Don't get mad at every man that did not vote for you; you might want to run again sometime. Do you see the wint?

Some of the candidates are still ex-plaining how they got left in the fog on the 6th inst. President Cleveland

There was a Mite Meeting at D. Richardson's, last Monday night. It will meet at W. H. Parvin's, the 26th, inst. All are invited to attend.

ad of the old reliable, and buy where the fat man trades.

Chas. Norton was arrested by W. low prices. C. Asbury, last week, and placed in jail. Norton is wanted in Weatherford on a charge of theft of a watch.

The boom has struck the water wagons also. Water is selling at 20 cents per barrel. If water goes much higher we will have to take our whiskey straight in this burg.

We were mistaken about there no being a single Prohibition vote at Baird. There was one, and P. L. Callahan says he voted it. There were only seven in the county.

J. A. Barnett has had a great deal relatives of the deceased. of sickness in his family. His wife has been sick for about nine weeks, and one of his children is now very low with pneumonia.

A fine line of new goods to arrive, next week, consisting of fine dress goods, flannels, silks, etc., and other things too numerous to mention.

T. E. POWELL. Mr. Lotz' little boy, who has had such a long spell of sickness, is better, and is in a fair way to recover. We regret to learn that his little daugh-See N. Lapowski's ad on first page. ter, Gracie, is sick, and it is feared

Ramsey, daughter of S. S. Ramsey, that is lower than any other mer- of Cottonwood, were married on the

THE STAR extends congratulations to the happy couple, and wishes them

have just issued their Fashion Guide gest, and crookedest, potato in our and Catalogue, containing 115 illustrated pages.

I. N. Jackson, our efficient county name and address, and it will be mailed

ready next week. Make application lot may be cast.

Slaughter was left out this week, as going to take charge of the pla the omission was not discovered until Smith's farm for next year. the form was made up. It will ap-

the Baird public school. She is board ing with her uncle, Henry Lambert.

man County refused to count the vote of several boxes in that county, owing to some informality in the returns, and, consequently, there is consternation among the candidates over there

who were elected.

of S. L. Ogle, on 4th. page. Read the Monday, and it was found that T. E. days, this week. Powell's Dry-Goods Store was several hundred votes ahead of any house in the county in quality of goods and

> missioner, died at his home, near the head of Pecan Bayou, last night. He was one of our most esteemed citizens, a witness in district court. and we regret to chronicle his death. He was county commissioner of this a car load of horses just before the nials prove its wonderfull power in precinct for two years, and was a election. conscientious, straight forward officer. He was taken sick about three weeks ago, but it was not known in town family of A. G. Webb. that he was dangerously ill until yesterday. This morning, news came that he had passed away. THE STAR extends sympathy to the family and

CORRESPONDENCE.

LYTLE GAP, Nov. 13th., 1888. DEAR STAR: The election being over, we can all settle down to our work and the full use of our minds on our farms, and, as we have all made

The autumn has been very favoraole for taking care of crops, there being no frost until lately.

all their cotton seed. I think it is her music class. better to save them to enrich the farms than to sell them at 10c. per

We have the best mast this year that we have had for five years, but there are no hogs out to get it.

There are some new-comers from other counties among us. Such indus-

House, last Sunday, to a well filled tle up our waste places. preached on this work for four years, The Holiday Supplement of suitable and is universially liked. I am sure Christmas and New Year gifts will be we can recommend him wherever his

to somewhere in the Hubbard Tim-The obituary of "Aunt" Jennie bers, near Baird, and a Mr. Miller is

Mr. Bob Self has rented Mr. Newt

W. H. and Cap Gilliland, of Torro,

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Hill was in town, Monday.

W. L. Gilliland came in from his ranch on the Pecos, last Tuesday.

J. E. Eastham was in town, Mon-

J. D. Merchant, of Abilene, was in

Rev. R. F. Dunn returned, yesterday, from Conference.

H. J. Lambert went to Kerrville, last week. He carried Lark Hearn as

Mrs. A. M. Robertson and little All druggists.

daughter, of Abilene, are visiting the Dr. Alf. H. H. Tolar, representa-

made THE STAR a pleasant call. Mr. John Collins, commissioner

elect from the Putnam precinct, was in town, Saturday,

pastor, R. F. Dunn, came in, last Sun- his goods and prices. day, from Whitt, Tex., on a visit to

Mrs. Barthold, who has been visitsuch good crops this year, we feel like ing her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Rettig. making an effort for larger ones next returned, last Saturday, to her home

Miss Zillah Gillespie, an accomplished young lady of Dallas, came in on last Sunday's train, and will assist The farmers here are taking care of her sister, Miss Willie Gillespie, in

> Rev. D. W. Matthews was in town. Monday, for examination before the Board of School Examiners. He stood a good examination, securing a first-grade certificate.

Store, was in town, this week. He dry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwartz trious, honest, citizens are quite wel- and his father, M. N. Pentecost, will & Bro., where you will find it probably move to this county. The Their prices, as is known, are lower en such universal satisfaction. The Rev. — Stark preached his fare- Stark hopes they will come, as they than any one's, and they won't and well sermon at Lytle Cove School- are the kind of people we want to set- can't be undersold by any one. Rea-

> Rev. C. M. Verdel spent Saturday the Annual Conference at Weather

Prof. Randals and J. B. North

PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

the Rock Church next Sunday, the

19th. inst., at 11 a. m. and at night.

J. L. LEA & Co. Willow chairs, at Gould's Furniture | bottle at Baird prug co's store.

In any irritable condition of the sexual organs. Dujardin's Life Essence is the only remedy. It is quick, T. B. Hadley went to Arkansaw with safe, sure. Hundreds of its testimo-York. sexual debility. Price, \$1.50 a bottle.

Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy Cheap

N. Lapowski, of Big Springs, has tive elect, was in town, Monday, and just opened in the old Powell building until the system has been thoroughly ket.

Jury adjourned, last Saturday. There symptoms appear. Sold by Baird were only about a dozen bills presen- Drug Co. ted in all. The Willis Hoff case is now probably be decided this evening.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, constipation, Dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin, Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. At R. Phillips' The best line of jeans pants, and cheap, at T. E. Powell's.

If you need anything in the line of

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er into the carriage; "I enjoyed myself very

that's one of those social stories which every sense of duty. I'm afraid i did keep you raiting—though, after all," she went on, rith a true feminine idea as to the flight of time, "I was only a few minutes."

"And the rest," said Brian, quizzically

at her pretty face, so charmingly under her great white hat, a disclained to notice this interrup she cried to the coachman, "drive

othe Melbourne club. Papa will be there, ou know," she said to Brian, "and we'll take im off to have afternoon ten with us." "But it's only I o'clock," said Brian, as the wan hall clock came in sight. "Mrs. Sampa won't be ready."

"Oh, anything will do," replied Madge, "a p of tea and some thin bread and butter it hard to prepare. I don't feel like lunch.

pretty girl talking so gayly. He felt like Saul must have done when he heard the harp of David, and Madge, with her pleasant talk.

'Isn't that the place where Mr. Whyte got into the cab?" she asked, looking at the corner near the Scotch church, where a vagrant of musical tendencies was playing "Just Before the Battle, Mother," on a bat

leasily, without turning his head.
"I wonder who the gentleman in the light coat could have been," said Madge, as she "No one seems to know," he replied eva-

"Ah, but they've got a clew," she said.
"Do you know, Brian," she went on, "that he was dressed just like you, in a light overcoat and soft hat?"
"How remarkable," said Fitzgerald, speak has in a slightly ascentic tone, and as calmly

ing in a slightly sarcastic tone, and as caimly as he was able. "He was dressed in the same manner as nine out of every ten young fel-

Madge looked at him in surprise at the tone in which he spoke, so different from his usual nonchalant way of speaking, and was anxious to escape any more remarks about the marder, sprang quickly out, and ran up the steps into the building. He found Mr. Prettlby smoking complacently, and reading The Age. As Fitzgerald entered he looked up, and putting down the paper held out his hand, which the other took.

"Ah! Fitzgerald," he said, "have you left the attractions of Collins street for the still greater ones of clubiand?"

"Not I," answered Brian. "I'vo come to carry you off to afternoon tea with Madge and myself."

"I don't mind," answered M. Frettlby, rising; "but isn't afternoon tea at half-past I

"I don't mind," answered M. Frettiby, rising; "but isn't afternoon tea at half-past I rather an anomaly?"

"What's in a name?" said Fitzgerald, absently, as they left the room. "What have you been doing all morning?"

"I've been in here for the last half hour reading," answered the other, carelessly.

"Wool market, I suppose?"

"No, the hansom cab murder,"

"Oh, d— that thing?" said Brian, hastily; then, seeing his companion looking at him in surprise, he apologized. "But, indeed," he went on, "I'm nearly worried to death by people asking all about Whyte, as if I knew all about him, whereas I know nothing,"

"Just as well you didn't," answered Mr. Prettiby, as they descended the steps to gesher; "he was not a very desirable companion."

"I'm not going to desert him when he most needs me," she said.

solutely, "everybody has turned against an even before they have heard the facts is not guilty, and I! we him."

"Then let him problem to his innocence," said down the room, "if he did not get into the att with Whyte he must have been somewhere sine, so be ought to set up the defense of an aibl."

CHAPTER XI.

and published a flaming article in most sen sational type, somewhat after this fashion:

HANSOM CAB TRAGEDY.

ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED MURDERER.

Startling Revelations in High Life.

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CHAPTER X.

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IN THE QUEN'S NAME.

It was a broiling hot day—one of those cloudless days, with the laking sun beating down on the arid streets, and casting deep hake shadows. By rights it was a December day, but the clerk of the weather had evidently got a little mixed, and popped it into the middle of August by mistake. The previous week, however, had been a little ability, and this delightfully hot day had come as a pleasant surpresse and a forecast of summer. It was Saturday morning, and of course all fashionable Melbourne was doing the Block. With regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, but the lot he Block with regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, but the lot he Block with regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, but the lot he Block with regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, but the lot he Block with regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, but the people show off their new Grasses, bow to their friends, cut their enemies and challenges and shearing shearing like the system their logal quibble fluished for the week, were strolling kinstell for the week, were strolling kinstelly along, with the bands, portly more discovered by the populo above their rivends, with the remaining the cups and sancers, so bizaried to humber of the week, were strolling kinstelly along, with the strong and a forecast of the week, were strolling he hands, portly more discovered by the populo and the formation of the street was a quant to thinse one, which Brian had picked up in his wanderings, and the theory and the proposed out of the room, and bladge made to be watched be reasoned to the content of the proposed out of the room, and bladge made to be watched by the opening like the week was a faint rustle of the surface, low out to be previous was no Book that people show off their new a Block that people show off their new a bow to their friends, cut their ene aid chatter small talk.

I stage were bowling smoothly along, occupants smiling and bowing as they inset their friends on the sidewalk; and their friends on the sidewalk; and their friends on the sidewalk; and the were strolling leisurely along, with black hags in their hands, portly men, a forgetting Plinders iane and incompile, were walking beside their pretty here, and the representatives of swall were stabiling along in their customary rel of curry hats, high collars, and er suits. Altogicher it was a very ant and animated scene, and would delighted the heart of any one who not dyspeptic, nor in love—dyspeptic early leaves the being accustomed to survey the fin a cynical vein.

I sige Frettilty was engaged in that pleases exceptations observed her dress with the skey, turning over ribbous and laces, the faithful Brian waited for her outself and amused himself by looking at the shad amused himself by looking at the shad amused himself by looking at the shad and an and smining cool glass and since it was his day to be marry-shough be could not help thinking of desant citally, where he could have been ing and smoking, with something cool glass a beside him. After Madge had hased a ozen articles she did not want, he and the primary and the surface of the relation subject of a new dress, she miser of the surface of his hands to true? "He said, the land interviewed her dressnaker on the animary of the surface of his hands to true" shough be could not belp thinking of desant citally, where he could have been ing and smoking, with something cool glass and the Brian was suffing for her, pried quickly to the door.

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noment being discussed threadbare in clubs and drawing rooms."

Fitzgerald writhed. He was a singularly

proud man, and there was something inex-pressibly galling in this unpleasant publicity "But this is all idle chatter," said Calton, "But this is an intercenter, said caron, taking a seat. "We must get to business, Of course you will accept me as your counsel."
"It is no good my doing so," replied Brian, gloomily "The rape is already round my neck." "Madge," be said, in a clear, low voice, "I am going to prison—perhaps to death, but I swear to you, by all that I hold most sacred.

"Nonsense, 'replied the lawyer, cheering,
"the rope is round no man's neck until he is
on the scaffold. Now, you need not say a
word," he went on, holding up his hand as
Brian was about to speak; "I am going to heart that you are innocent, and you must walk out of the prisoner's dock a free man, if only for the sake of that noble girl who loves

which the other grasped warmly.
"I will not deny," went on Calton, "that "I will not deny," went on Calton, "that there is a little bit of professional curi sity about me. This case is such an extraordinary one that I feel as if I were unable to let slip an opportunity of doing something with it. I don't care for your hundrum murders with the poker, and all that sort of thing, but this is something clover, and therefore, interest. is something clever, and therefore interest-She turned round with an ashen face, but with a proud look in her clear eyes. search will be proportionate to the excite-

in the check.
"My rarling," she said, with the tears few you killed him?"
"No," with an angry flush, "but there are

dearest of all to me."

Brian kissed her passionately, and then moved away, while Madge fell down at her father's feet in a dead faint.

"What nonsense," retorted Calton, sharply:
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"As if any circumstances should prevent a man from saving his own life. But never mind, I like those objections, they make the

mind, I like these objections, they make the nut harder to crack—but the kernel must be worth getting at. Now, you have to answer me certain questions."

"I won't promise."

"Well, we shall see," said the lawyer, elseefully taking out his note book and rest-COUNSEL FOR THE PRISONER.

Brian Fitzgerald was arrested a few minutes past 3 o'clock, and by 5 all Melbourne eheerfully, taking out his note book and rest-ing it on his knee. "First, where were you on the Thursday preceding the murder?" "I can't tell you."

"Oh, yes, you can, my friend You left St. Kilda, and came up to town by the II o'clock train."

had not been committed in Melbourne since
the Greer shooting case in the opera house,
and the mystery which surrounded it made
it even more sensational. The committed of
the crime in such an extraordinary place as
a hansom cab had been starting enough, but
the discovery that the assessif was one of
the most fashionable young men in Melbourne was still more so. Brian Fitzgerald
being well known in society as a wenithy
squatter, and the future husband of one of

the richest and prettiest girls in Victoria, it was no wonder that his arrest caused quite a sensation. The Herald, which was fortu "The Melbourne club." "Yest" interrogatively.
"Rolleston went home, and I went into the club and played cards for a time."
"When did you leave the club."
"A few minutes to I o'clock in the morn-

"And then, I suppose, you went home?"
"No. I did not."
"Then where did you go?"
"Down the street."

It is needless to say that some of the reporters had pointed the hily pretty freely, but the public believed everything that came out in the papers to be gospel truth.

Mr. Frettiby, the day after Brian's arrest, bad a law, conversition with his daysets.

"Down the street."

"Rather vagua. I presume you mean Collins street."

"Yes."

"You were going to meet some one, I suppose?"

had a long conversation with his daughter, and wanted her to go up to Yabba Yallock Station until the public excitement had some-what subsided. But this Madge flatly refused

'Probably not, but young men don't wan-der about the streets at night without some "I'm not going to desert him when he most "Indeed' How curious you should prefer going into the heart of the dusty town for a walk to strolling through the Fitzroy gardens, which were on your way home 'it won't do you had an appointment to meet some one."

"Well—er—vea."

"I thought as much. Man or woman?"
"I cannot tell you."
"Then I must find out for myself." "Indeed' Why not?"

"You don't know where to look for her"
"Her," cried Calton, delighted at the success of his craftily put question. "I knew it

"And you won't tell me?

"Partly."

"Ah!" Calton drew a long breath—here was a ray of hope.

"You did not know it was Whyte when you found him lying drunk near the Scotch

"No, I did not. Had I known it was he I
"No, I did not. Had I known it was he I
would not have picked him up."
"Yes, I did. And, as the paper stated,
tropped him and walked away."
"Why did you leave him so abruptly?"
Brian looked at his questioner in some sur-

"Why did you detest him?"

"Why did you detest him?"

No answer.

"Was it because he had admired Miss Frettlby, and, from all appearances, was going to marry her?"

"Well, yes," sullenly.

"And now," said Culton, impressively, "this is the whole point upon which the case turns—Why did you get into the cab with him?"

"I did not go into the cab."

"The cabman declares that you did."

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"He is wrong. I never came back after I recognized Whyte."

"Then who was the man who got into the cab with Whyte?"

"I don't know."

"You have no idea?"

"Not the least."

"You are certain?"

"Yes, perfectly certain."

"No, I don't: I know nothing about him, beyond that he came from England a short time ago with a letter of introduction to Mr. Frettlby, and had the impertmence to ask Madge to marry him."

"Where did Whyte live?"

"How do you know?"

"Yes, we had."
"Did any one hear you?"
"The landlady did, I think. I saw her in the passage as I left the house."
"The prosecution will bring her forwerd as "Very likely," indifferently.

"Did you say anything likely to criminate ourself?" Fitzgerald turned away his head.

"Yes," he answered in a low voice, "I spoke very wildly—indeed, I did not know at

"Did you threaten him?"
"Yes, I did. I told him that I would kill him if he persisted in his plan of marrying "Ah! if the landlady can swear that she

eard you say so, it will form a strong piece of evidence against you. As far as I can see, there is only one defense, and that is an easy one—you must prove an alibi." "You say you did not come back and get to the cab!" said Calton, watching the face

"No. I have not."

"Then, after you left Whyte and walked along Russell street, where did you go?"

"I can't tell you."

"Were you walked to save him."

"Pish," murmured Calton to himself, as he looked at her glowing face and outstretched hands, "these women are always in extreme."

"Were you intoxicated?"
"No!" indignantly.
"Then you remember?"

of the other closely.

"Yes."
"And where were you?"
"I can't tell you."
"You refuse?"
"Yes, I do."
"Take time to consider. You may have to pay a heavy price for your refusal."

Calton was beginning to feel annoyed.
"You're very foolish," he said, "sacrificing your life to some feeling of false modesty.
You must prove an alibi." not to go,"
"In that case," said Calton, rising and taking up his hat and gloves, "I won't ask you."
She laid her hand on his arm.

'About 2 o'clock in the morning." "Did you walk home?"
"Yes—through the Fitzroy gardens." "Did you see any one on your way home?"
"I don't know. I wasn't paying a tention."
"Did any one see you?"
"Not that I know of."

"Then you refuse to tell me where you were between 1 and 2 o'clock on Friday Calton thought for a moment, to consider

his next move.
"Do you know that Whyte carried valuable papers about with him?"
Fitzgerald hesitated and turned pale.
"No! I did not know," he said, reluctantly.

The lawyer made a master stroke.
"Then why did you take them from him?"
"What! Had he it with him?" Calton saw his advantage, and seized it at

"Yes, be had it with him. Why did you "I did not take it. I didn't even know he had it with him."
"Indeed! Will you kindly tell me what

"Stop! will it do any good?"

Calton hesitated a moment, for he thought that if the reason of Brian's silence was, as he surmised, an intrigue with a married wo-man, he would certainly not tell the girl he was engaged to about it—but, on the other Brian saw the trap into which he had hand, there might be some other reason, and Caiton trusted to Madge to find it out. With these thoughts is his mind be turned round. "Yes," he answered, boldly, "it may save

'No! I will not," he answered steadily.

Was it an important paper F

"I don't know."

"Ah It was a paper. I can see it in your "He is more to me than my father, and if I can save him, I will Wait," and she ran out of the room.

"Because." he answered slowly, "the man to whom that paper was of such value murbered Whyte."

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Brian started up, ghastly pale.

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-queer things these women are—I quite agree with Balzac's saying that no wonder man couldn't anderstand woman, seeing that God, who created her, failed to do so."

Madge came back dressed to go out, with a heavy veil over her face.

"Shail I order the carriage?" she asked, pulling on her gloves with trembling fingers bed, and dashed some cold water over his face. He recovered, and mouned feebly, while Calton, seeing that he was unfit to be spoken to, left the prison. When he got outside, he stopped for a moment and looked tack on the grim gray walls.

"Brian Fitzgerald," he said to himself, "you did not commit the murder yourself, but you know who did."

CHAPTER XII.

SHE WAS A TRUE WOMAN.

Melbourne society was greatly agitated over the hansom cab murder. Before the assassin had been discovered it had been discover

"Hissi, my dear," said Callon, laying its mode of the season and was greatly agitated over the hanson tab murder. Before the assassin had been discovered it had been looked upon as a common murder, and one that society need take no coguizance of be youd the fact that it was something new to talk about. But now the affair was assum and gugantic proportions, since the assassin and been discovered to be one of the most factorable young men in Melbourne. Mrs. Grundy was shocked and openly talked about having nourished a viper in her bosom, which had turned unexpectedly and stung her. In Toorak drawing rooms and Melbourne clubte the moster was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and Mrs. Grundy declared positively the there was talked about morn, noon and angul, and this percent the close, found in properties of the continuation o

think Fitz killed Whyte; jolly well sure he didn't."

Mr. Rolleston, however, in spite of his asseverations, had no grounds for his belief that Fitzgerald was innocent, and in his heart of hearts thought him guilty. But then he was one of those people who, having either tender hearts or obstinate natures—more particularly the latter—always make a point of coming forward as champions of those in trouble with the world at large. There is a proverb to the effect that the world kicks a man when he is down; but if one half of the world does act in such a brutal manner, the other consoles the prostrate individual with half pence. So, taking things as a whole, though the weight of public opinion was dead against the innocence of Fitzgerald, still be had his friends and sympathizers, who stood up for him and declared that he had been wrongly accused.

Calton was very much annoyed at Brian's Fitzgerald's refusal to speak
"For the sake of a woman," finished Cal-

"How do you know?"
"How do you know?"
"It was in the papers, and—and—" hesiatingly, "I called on him."
"To see if he would drop asking Madge to
marry him, and to tell him that she was en
larged to me."
"And what did he say?"
"Laughed at me. Curse him."
"You had high words, evidently?"
Brian laughed bitterly.
"Yes, we had."
"It's better for him hose his character
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"Oh, he's mad," said Calton, shrugging his
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sanity."
"No, I am not mad," cried Fitzgerald,
wildly, as he caught Madge in his arms.
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sake that I keepsilence, and will do so though
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Madge over the matter, and also to see if she would help him to obtain the information he wanted He had a great respect for Madge, Madge looked up into his face with a piti

Madge looked up into his face with a pitiful smile as her tears fell fast.
"Dearest," she said, so/tly, "do not think
of me, but only of yourself, better that I
should endure misery than that you should
die. I do not know what the secret can be,
but if the telling of it will save your life, do
not, lessitate "See," she cried, falling on her
knees, "I am at your feet—I implore you by
all the love you ever had for me, save your knowing what a clever woman she was, and thought that, seeing Brian was so deeply in love with her, if she saw him about the matter he might be induced to confess everying. The lawyer found Madge waiting anxiously to see him, and when he entered she sprang forward with a cry of delight. "Oh, where have you been all this time?"
she said, anxiously, as they sat down. "I saw you last. How is he—my poor darling?"
"Just the same," answered Calton, taking
off his gloves, "still obstrately refusing to
save his own life Where's your father?"

vear that I will not speak."

There was a silence in the cell, only broke

"Out of town," she answered, impatiently
"He will not be back for a week—but what

must come up and see him with me, and per-haps he will recover his senses, and confess."
"But my father," she faltered.

"Did you not say he was out of town?"

"Stop! will it do any good?"

do you mean that he won't save his own by Madge's convulsive sobs, and even Cal-ton, cynical man of the world though he was, felt his eyes grow wet. Brian led Madge over to him, and placed her in his arms,

stretched hands, "these women are always in extremes. The fact is," he said aloud, "Fitz-gerald is able to prove an alibi, and he reand covered his face with his hands. Calton did not answer him, but summoned the warder, and tried to lead Madge away. But just as they reached the door she broke away from him, and, running back, flung herself on her lover's breast. "My darling! My darling!" she sobbed, "That whyr call the shoulders."

Calton strugged his shoulders.

"That is best known to himself—some Quixotic idea of honor, I fancy. Now, he refuses to tell me where he was on that night; perhaps he won't refuse to tell you—so you

wisting him, "you shall not die. I will save you in spite of yourself;" and, as if afraid to trust herself any longer, she ran out of the cell, followed by the barrister.

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Between Aspinwall and Panama. Aspinwall has risen like a Phoenix lution, happily curtailed by Uncle Sam, has left the town scathed but still there. Aspinwall, or Colon, with a stress on the "on," is not a healthful place. There is a funeral train to Monkey Hill every day, sometimes twice a day. It is a hospital city, as well as a sea port, and the men who have been inveigled into delving amid the treacherous marshes of the isthmus are filling coffins at the rate of eight or ten per diem, and one coffin does the duty for many. Men are cheap, but the coffins are dear. As to the canal, all I can say is that there is more machinery ignobly rusting between Aspinwall and Panama than would pierce a dozen forty

In exact proportion as the Panama train recedes from Aspinwall does the faith of the traveler vanish into airy nothing. For the first ten miles all is well. Then things begin to take on their natural shape. There are Americans, Europeans, Chinese, natives, gazing at the cars as they pass town after town on the line, but the faces of all bear the same impress. "All hope abandon, ye who enter here." Every man who goes to work or starts a store on the isthmian canal route is a silent partner with King Death. It is a lottery out of which the adventurer hopes to emerge a winner. But the winners—they crowded the depot at Panama—and what were they? For the most part hospital patients, subjects for hospital treatment. Fer It brooded over every inch of those forty-seven miles between Aspinwall and Panama. You breathed it in the air; you drank it in the water; you beheld it rank, pestiferously potential in the sur-roundings of every palmleaf roofed hut, every single story tenement, every dwelling on the hills along that fated forty mile stretch.-Cor. San Francisco

The Hohenzollern "White Lady."

During the middle ages, a noble lady, surpassingly beautiful, of the house of Orlamunde, fell madly in love with a prince of the reigning house, and sent him privately word of her love and an offer of marriage. The prince would gladly have married her, but for the fact

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