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POWDER AND NAPHTHA.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT FOUN-TAIN, COLORADO.

Wrecking the Station, Killing Seven Persons and Wounding

Seventeen.

FOUNTAIN, Colo., May 14.—A most horrible railway catastrophe occurred horrible railway catastrophe occurred.

Politics booming all over the state,

At 2:41 the north bound train stopped hardly come to a standstill when a ca- states. poose and four loaded freight cars which had broken away from a through protest against an ice pool which has freight train at Colorado Springs, thirteen miles away, came dashing down the long grade at lightning speed, crashing into the express and piling two counties by the State Immigration Ascabooses and the first cars in ruins on sociation. top of the engine and baggage car. The car next to the caboose was a huge tank of naptha, which, in being wrecked, scattered oil over the depot, cars and adjoining buildings, caught fire and in an instant everything was in flames.

Q. Mills for vice processor and the Episco-part of the Episco-p

The engineer managed to escape without injury, but the fireman was struck by flying timber and seriously

The Pullman and two day coaches of passengers were hastily detached from the burning baggage car and ran down the track to a safe distance from the fire, which had now enveloped the de-pot and was rapidly approaching the last car of the lunaway freight, when the alasm was given that this car was LOADED WITH POWDER.

and for everyone to run for their lives. All who heard the warning attempted to obey, but had gone but a short distance when the 17,000 pounds of giant powder with which the care as loaded, exploded, shaking the earth as though an earthquake. The report was distinctly heard in Pueblo, twenty miles away, and the houses in this city shook as from an earthquake.

The immigration craze is bearing legitimate fruit: a map is out giving Denison five imaginary railroads, and is "grandiloquent" in other respects.

A colored family near Palestine went visiting and left a small child to keep house. On their return the house was in ashes and the child burned to death.

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The scene after the explosion was beyond description. Every one of the twenty houses in the city was almost totally destroyed, together with the new Baptist church, which was blown from its foundation and scattered over acres of ground. Men, women and children were knocked senseless, and pieces of broken rails, car-wheels and timbers were carried with terrific force for half a mile.

death.

Ars. M. S. Johnson, at Cleburne obtained a judgement against the Santa Fe railroad for \$18,000, on account of the negligent killing of her husband about a year ago.

Frank Lewis, a one-legged tramp, and Willie Gilbert, a 14-year old boy, were convicted of stealing freight from a Missouri Pacific car at Palestine, and given two years in the pen.

carried 100 yards and then driven three feet into the ground, while a number of freight cars, standing en the side track, we'll blown to atoms.

The passengers on the Thunderbolt were severely shaken up and a number were cut by pieces of glass from the windows, but the state of the state of the state.

Given two years in the pen.

Miss Elizabeth Ney, a sculptress, and a descendant of the famous French marshal, has completed a bust of the late U. S. Senator Schleicher, of Texas, and presented it to the state.

On last Wednesday Mr. Will Larry, while out at his faith.

People standing a quarter of a mile from the explosion were hit by flying fragments and badly wounded.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ACCIDEAT wrecking trains with physicians started to the scene to clear away the debris and care for the dead and wounded, which now number five dead and thirty more or less injured.

Bud Bucher, a ten-year-old boy at Sherman, while out riding slipped from the saddle, his foot hung in the stirrup and the horse dragged him several yards, inflicting serious, and probably fatal, injuries.

Mr. Nick Elunzer, a prominent stockman of Nueces county, owns a cow thirty more or less injured.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUMMER PRO-GRAMME.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland will take possession of Oakview next week for the summer, and will spend there all the time they can spare from their official and social duties. On the 2d of cial and social duties. On the 2d of June they will celebrate the second anniversary of their marriage. The President has announced his intention to go to Germantown, Pa., June 21, to the straight democratic ticket. W. E. Farmer, in the same district, is running on the union labor platform. attend the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the Presbyterian Church. He will be the guest of Rev. Chas. Wood, who with his wife, has been visiting the White House for some days past. It is expected that he will remain away from Washington about three days, and it is not unlikely that some kind of a reception will be tendered him in Philadelphia. He has accepted the invitation to review the New York and Brooklyn parades on Decoration Day, and will be the guest of the New York Manhattan Club on the 1st of June.

It is said that he has also accepted an invitation to be present at the Interstate Grangers' Picnic, at Williams'. Nelson Ward, a negro, shot and killed attend the celebration of the 250th an-

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It is said that he has also accepted an invitation to be present at the Interstate Grangers' Picnic, at Williams' Grove, Pa., in August. The invitation to the Nashau, N. H., Canadian celebration was presented a few days ago, but the President has not yet received any invitation to the Vermont Canadians' jubilee. A number of rumors have gone forth as to Mrs. Cleveland's probable destination in her summer probable destination in her summer outing. One of them is to the effect that she will visit the Whitneys, at Lenox, Mass., while another asserts that she has accepted Gen. Greeley's invitation to spend another summer in the Hadley cottage, at Marlboro.

MEXICAN MINER'S TRAGIC DEATH.

reached here of the tragic death of a Mr. O'Leary, of the Dallas News, went home late at night and found his wife watching a big snake that had by some means gotton into her room. Mr. O'L. dispatched the snake in short order. the result. The blast lingered sometime without exploding, and the miner thinking it had gone out, approached the hole to investigate. His curiosity cost him his life, for as he stooped over to examine it the blast went off, and a piece of rock as large as a man's fist struck him in the breast, imbedding itself in the flesh. He died in less than half an hour.

TEXAS INCIDENTS.

A horticultural society organized at Paris.

Order.

Mrs. M. J. Conwell at Fort Worth, has brought suit against that city for \$25,000 damages on account of the loss of her husband, who was killed by falling into a ditch which the city was digging.

During the past week a committee of the Texas State Grange, consisting of W. A. Shaw, of Dallas; A. M. Kellar and J. C. Isbell, of Temple, visited Belton, Wacco, Corsicana and Waxahachie to receive the bids of these places for the location of a State Grange fair.

A report in circulation to the effect

Kerens, Texas, has decided to incor-

The canning factory at Paris has machinery in shape and will start the experiment on strawberries.

A picnic and tournament at Arlington he past week drew a big crowd. Hunt county's taxable values will run million and a half over last year.

The Texas Press Association met in Dallas, then went to Austin on a whiz.

Late Saturday evening a serious af-

fray occurred at Cherokee Mills, on

the Sabine Valley railroad. It seems

became dissatisfied with the fare and

dying condition him to recover.

A KILLING NEAR BLUM.

BLUM. Tex., May 15.-Late Sunday

evening M. B. Chassard was killed by

stantly. Henrod is now under arrest awaiting his preliminary trial, which will come off on the 16th inst.

POWDER-HOUSE EXPLOSION

A terrific explosion occurred at the

owder-house at Prattsville Crown-

tone quarry, near Stockton, N. J.

JUDGE LYNCH IN JAIL.

had not one prisoner cut the rope. THE PATTI TICKET SWINDLER SUICIDES.

Harry Benson, the Patti ticket

swindler awaiting extradition at New York for Mexico, committed suicide at

This swells the defalcation to

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

rille, Tex., from Kialiga Springs, Choc-

taw Nation, of a terrible tragedy which took place in the locality above men-

Judge Lynch came very near making

The State Firemen's Convention adjourned at El Paso to meet next year at Paris. The State Fireman's meeting at El Paso during the past week was largely attended.

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Col. Pettus, of Goliad county, sold 210 beeves delivered in his pasture at 530 a head.

the Sabine Valley railroad. It seems Homer Williams and his father were boarding at another negro's house and The enrollment of Cleburne schools

was 720, and they closed with a big picnic May 11.

at Fountain City, Colorado, a few days ago, which has no parallel in the history of the state.

Politics booming all over the state, political clubs and conventions being the order of the day. irregularity of the meals, none being furnished on the night of the tragedy. It appears that young Lilly was about to light young Williams, when the married Lilly grabbed an ax and struck Williams a fearful blow, which sunk a considerable distance in his

Dr. Macune, of the Farmers' Alliance at the station for orders. She had says exchanges similar to that formed in Texas are to be organized in several Fort Worth had a mass meeting to

sunk a considerable distance in his skull the full size of the ax-pole, and then stood astride of the unconscious then stood astride of the unconscious but gasping form with a shotgun, while the other Lilly had a pistol, refusing to allow young Williams' father to go to him. When the Lillys found they had killed Williams, as they thought, they fled and have not up to this time been captured. Williams was without medical aid up to noon Sunday, when he arrived here, and the piece of skull which was wedged under the lower portion of the fracture was with great difficulty removed, and the patient became nearly conscious, but is in a dying condition, it being impossible for him to recover.

Henry George, the great agitator and prince of sophists, nominates R. Q. Mills for vice president on the Dem-

Kain, rain, rain—overflowing streams
—beaten-down small grain—washedup corn—are among the discouragements of the past week.

The providing for more suitable
quarters for insane cored women is
recommended by the lunatic asylum
management of the state.

C. M. Whitney & Co., of New York, bought the St. Louis railway and franchises at auction. The road will now be extended north and so th.

The immigration craze is bearing

were severely shaken up and a number were cut by pieces of glass from the windows, but none seriously.

The yard of the Newton Lumber Company took fire and was completely destroyed.

People standing

man of Nueces county, owns a cow which has 18 well developed horns— two on the head and four on each foot. A year-old heifer from the same cow, is similarly endowed.

Nelson Ward, a negro, shot and killed another negro named May Stewart on a plantation near Columbia. Ward was arrested and put under a \$250 bond. There was a woman in the case.

Samuel Anderson, an old farmer, near Leonard, while moving some pickets was bitten by a copperhead snake, and but for the timely arrival of the anti-prohib. remedy would have died.

The new capitol building has now been turned over to the state, the latter reserving enough of the price due the contractors to insure completion of work and and against any other defeats.

tioned last Friday. One John Smith, a young white man and farmer living in that neighborhood, recently became quite intimate with Mrs. Allen, the Grange fair.

A report in circulation to the effect that the Missouri Pacific offices are to be removed to Palestine is an error. Offices on a small scale have been opened at Palestine to meet an issue raised by the Attorney-General as to demands of the International and Great Northern charter.

quite intimate with Mrs. Allen, the wife of a neighbor, while Allen was away from home. On Thursday, Smith and Mrs. Allen eloped. On the husband's return he learned of the affair and immediately armed himself with a Winchester and pursued the clandestine couple. He overtook them sometime during the afternoon on Friday, and at once opened fire on them with his Winchester, riddling their bodies with bullets, leaving their dead bodies where he slew them. He returned to his house where he traded his growing crops for a horse and saddle and left for parts unknown. Allen is white, but his wife was a Creek. Thomas Bull, suspected of being implicated in the recent disastrous fives at Atlanta and Queen City, went to the latter place the other day to "fix" the parties who had informed on him, and displayed a pistol; whereupon he was arrested and quickly sent to jail in default of a \$200 bond.

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A man giving his name as Moore presented a draft at a Bonham bank bearing the names of two prominent men as endorsers. The cashier thought the names looked as if they had been written by the same party; the gentlemen were sent for, and denied any knowledge of the transaction. Mr. Moore was promptly arrested for forgery.

LEGISLATIVE.

TWENTIETH LEGISLATURE

HOUSE. SEVENTEENTH DAY.—The house took ap a bill to provide for the investment of the permanent school fund of countries.

quarreled with G. W. Lilly and his The bill provides that the school

The bill provides that the school fund may be invested, in addition to bonds of the United States, the state and counties, also in land notes or in loans on lands, with restrictions deemed safe.

The vote on the county school fund bill was forced, and the bill passed to engrossment. By a two-thirds vote absentees under the call on the geological bill were excused, and the bill came up again.

came up again.

Vote on the final passage in the house was forced at 1:30 p. m., and the bill passed, the vote being 45 to 37.

A message from the governor was read, together with the memorial of the Grand Army of the Republic, ask-ing that provision be made for crip-pled confederate soldiers.

The governor's message seems to authorize legislative action, though it is understood the house committee had already decided that no money could be constitutionally appropriated for such purpose.

The house then adjourned.

HOUSE. EIGHTEENTH DAY .- The Senate bill paying the university debt was substituted for the house bill and the house considered the bill in committee of the

one Mr. Henrod at the residence of Mr. Hudgins made a clear statement David Pierce, three miles north of

of the items of the university claim.

The bill was postponed.

Mr. Baylor introduced a bill providing for the erection of a granite montown. It appears that Chassard had treated his wife, who was a daughter of Mr. Pierce so badly that it had become unendurable, and she had returned to her father, whereupon Chassard followed her. As he entered the
yard Mrs. Pierce forbade him coming
in, but he heeded not, and just as he
stepped on the gallery Mrs. Pierce presented a shotgun which accidentally ing for the erection of a grante monument on the capitol grounds to perpetuate historical names and events in Texas history. Referred.

Mr. Moore, of Travis, offered a resolution granting the use of Representative Hall to the Colored Medical Convention on the night of May 18.

Adopted.

Mr. Strong introduced a bill providing for a board to furnish the new capitol and grade the grounds. Referred.

The house adjourned till to-morrow

SENATE.

morning.

stepped on the gallery Mrs. Pierce presented a shotgun, which accidentally fired, discharging the load in the floor at Chassard's feet. Chassard sprang forward and grabbed the weapon and wrung it from her hand, swearing that he intended to kill the whole outfit. Just at this time young Henrod, who was in the room, called for a gun and fired the fatal shot, which took effect in the region of the heart, killing him instantly. Henrod is now under arrest Senator Baker introduced a petition from the people of McLennan county in reference to the occupation tax.

Senator Pope, from the committee on public lands, reported unfavorably a bill distributing the surplus capitol lands among the widows and orphans of the war of 1836.

Senator Pope from the same reported.

of the war of 1836.

Senator Pope, from the same, reported favorably a bill providing for the sale of the surplus capitol lands.

Senator Frank introduced a bill requiring the comptroller to notify county clerks of the amount of moneys received by collectors of their counties from redeemed lands. Referred.

Senator Glasscock introduced a bill authorizing the superintendent of public buildings and grounds to lease the improved property, and to lease or sell stone quarry, near Stockton, N. J.
One man was killed and several others
were injured. A number of houses
were wrecked and considerable property destroyed. The report was heard
twenty miles away. Three hundred
kegs of powder exploded. The explosion was caused by a workman dropping a keg of powder. improved property, and to lease or sell the unimproved property belonging to the state in Austin.

the state in Austin.

The bill appropriating \$254,000 to the payment of the outstanding school warrants passed.

The bill appropriating \$250,000 to the payment of the outstanding bonds of 1890 and 1889 passed.

Senators Houston, Terrell and Lane entered a dissent to the report of the an end of Umphreys, a negro who was

arrested at Columbus, O., for an assault on a little girl. He was bound over to the court, and when taken to jail his identity became known to the other prisoners, who at once attacked him in various manners. After throwing him into a bath tub and nearly drowning him, the prisoners secured a entered a dissent to the report of the committee on public lands providing for the excess of capitol lands.

The House tax bill then came up for discussion

It was passed after an amendment by the finance committee of the Senate, fixing the tax after the year 1888 at 20 cents, instead of 18 cents, as proposed by the House, and after an amendment by Senator Lane fixing the tax of 1888 at 12½ cents, instead 10 cents, as proposed by the House.

The Senate adjourned till 9:30 o'clock to-morrow. rope, placed it around his neck and dragged him about the corridors, ending the performance by drawing him up from the floor. The brute would undoubtedly have been strangled to death before the jail officials arrived, had not one prisoner cut the rope.

NINETEENTH DAY .- In committee of the whole the university bill was taken up.

The vote being reached, the amendment cutting down the \$40,000 was rejected.

The committee then refused to adopt Ludlow street jail by jumping from the ment of second tier to the ground. Touching jected the suicide a special from Washington reports: Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, speaking of the Benson sui-cide, said he regretted very much the occurrence and believed it a rash and The committee then refused to adopt the \$40,000 item by 36 to 45.

The next item, \$12,240, was taken up.
Pending a vote on this item the friends of the bill exhibited a disposition to reconsider the vote on the previous item and to cut it down by way of compromise

The \$12,240 item was adopted.

The committee then rose and reported back.

occurrence and believed it a rash and uncalled for act. Once in Mexico, Senor Romero added, he would have been tried by a jury which might have possibly acquitted him, because the Mexicans, instead of having any ill will against Benson, could not help admiring the ingenuity, adroitness and audacity with which he deceived them and felt rather kindly toward him. ported back.

A message from the governor was read, submitting in effect that the proread, submitting in effect that the pro-cedure of the supreme court would not permit a decision of the Traffic Asso-ciation's appeal case this term of the supreme court unless the law regulat-ing such procedure be changed. The governor suggests legislation on the subject, if it will not prevent legislation now under way. made in the investigation of Treasurer Tate's office. It shows that \$18,000 in taxes paid by the Kentucky Central railroad has never been accounted

subject, if it will not prevent legislation now under way.

Mr. Johnson introduced a bill to meet the exigencies of the case, stated by the governor. Referred.

A resolution offered by Mr. Robinson, memorializing the powers that be to retain the Eighth regular cavalry regiment in Texas, went over.

The items of the claim representing the interest on the amounts taken from University fund were considered. They had been based on 8 per cent in the bill, and the friends of the bill now proposed 6 per cent.

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The committee amendments were then adopted as a whole by the house.

The house then adjourned till tomorrow morning without final vote on the bill.

The grocery store of Joe Pescka, in Houston was entered at night and the safe blown open and robbed of \$400. The burglars gained an entrance to the building by cutting out one of the lower panels of the front door and then turning the key in the lock. After gaining admission a hole was drilled in the top of the safe and a large quantity of powder poured in behind the door. The explosion was effected by means of a fuse about fifteen inches in length. The force of the explosion shattered the door and otherwise damaged the safe. Nothing was taken from the safe except cash. The burglar so far is not known, but officers are or his track. Senator Jarvis, from the finance committee, reported favorably a bill requiring the comptroller to report to the county clerks the amount of money received by the collectors on account of redeemed lands.

Senator Terrell, from the judiciary committee, reported favorably a bill for the better assessment of movable property.

property.

Senator Douglass of Jefferson presented a petition from the Farmers'
Alliance asking for the taxation of rail-

Senator Camp, from the committee on state affairs, reported favorably a house bill providing for a geological survey oi the state.

of time to move.

Mr. Payne also objected.

The resolution was ad-The resolution was adopted and goes to the senate.

The house then adjourned till to

norrow morning. SENATE. Senator Jarvis, from the finance committee, reported favorably a substitute for the bill regulating the fees of col-

The special order, a bill for the col-lection of taxes on personal property, then came up.

It was defeated on the second read-

ing by a tie vote, and Senator Lane gave notice of a motion to reconsider. The joint resolution asking the Texas delegation in Congress to use its ut-most endeavors to secure a reconsideration of the proposed movement of the Eighth Regiment from Texas to Dakota was adopted. A bill providing for repairs on the

A bill providing for repairs on the general land office and for building an iron fence came up on third reading and passed.

and passed.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$6000.

The bill making an appropriation for the statues of Houston, Rusk and Austin than a grown as

the statues of Houston, Rusk and Austin then came up.
Senator Allen moved to strike out
Austin and Rusk, which was defeated.
Senator Calhoun objected to the discrimination of putting Houston on horseback and the other two on foot.
The Senate refused to engross the bill The bill requiring the county com-

missioners' courts to pay audited claims of teachers and barring other claims not presented for payment within six months after the passage of the bill The Senate then adjourned till half

HOUSE. TWENTY-FIRST DAY .- The chaplain in the morning prayer deprecated any unworthy scenes in the house, the last day in which this hall would be used

on the state of the world be used for legislation.

The general appropriation bill was then taken up in committee of the whole.

Amendments were offered and passed adding \$1000 to pay for moving into the new capitol; \$2500 to index and arrange the archives of the Repub-

and arrange the archives of the Republic of the State of Texas; \$15,000 for the State Orphan Asylumat Corsicana; \$100 for a flag staff on the new capitol; \$10,000 for taking care of the new capitol; \$10,000 for water, fuel and lights; \$750 lawyers' fees.

When the house came to pass on these amendments in committee of the whole, the orphan asylum appropriation was ruthlessly attacked.

The item stood the test of argument, and on motion to strike out was retained, ayes 36, noes, 47, and then the item was adopted by a vote of 56 to 36.

The bill was suspended and the resolution requesting the Texas delegation in congress to use their influence to retain federal troops, and especially the Eighth Cavalry in Texas, was taken up and adopted.

Resulting consideration of approximates

ip and adopted.

Resuming consideration of approprions an item of less than \$200, to pay the constable's expenses in taking a drummer to Galveston on habeas corpus of the federal court, proposed by Mr. Johnson, met strong opposition, thus repaying Mr. Johnson for his opposition to appropriations in gen-

Mr. Wilson moved to cut \$10,000 out of the colored normal school item.

The full amount, \$25,000, however, was allowed by a vote of 59 to 30.

Pending action on the bill the free conference committee's majority report, fixing this year's tax at 10 cents and at 20 cents for future years, with a minority report insisting upon a 12½ minority report insisting upon a 12½ tee amendment were adopted.

The senate to passed the bill under Mr. Wilson moved to cut \$10,000 out

Senator Lane, was read.

a board of three responsible citizens of Austin, appointed by the governor, and appropriates \$200,000 for the pur-

The eastern members went to work to postpone action, which would endan-ger the bill.

The committee found the bill and amendments improperly printed, and adjourned till to-morrow morning.

The resolution of Senator Glasscock, granting the use of the senate chamber, legislative and library halls for the dedication ball. The resolution was laid on the table, subject to call.

Mr. Abner Taylor notified the Senate that he was prepared to move the furniture from the old to the new capitol, if the Legislature so desired, free of cost, on notice being given him.

The geological bill was taken up and considered by sections, and the bill was passed without amendment.

The house resolution to move into the new capitol passed, and the sergeant at arms was instructed to go to work after adjournment.

The resolution granting the use of the halls of the capitol for the dedication ball was passed.

The bill requiring the comptroller to return to the clerks of the different counties a statement of the amount of taxes collected for rendered property by the collected for rendered property

counties a statement of the amount of taxes collected for rendered property by the collectors was passed.

Senator Allen moved for a reconsideration of the resolution granting the use of the capitol for a dedication ball. The motion was lost.

Senator Lane's motion to reconsider the bill by which the bill to provide a more thorough collection of taxes was killed, was lost.

The offer of Mr. Abner Taylor to move the furniture of the legislature to the new capitol building was accepted.

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On motion of Senator McManus the Senate took a recess till 8 o'clock this evening, to meet at the new capitol.

The evening session opened in the new granite capitol.

President Wood at exactly quarter at 9 o'clock called the senate to order and the roll was called.

Rev. Dr. Smoot offered a prayer.

The president announced that the first act signed was the geological bill.

The Senate then adjourned till tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

HOUSE.

TWENTY-SECOND DAY.—On motion of Mr. Booth of Wise the house took up the senate bill providing for auditing and paying old school claims for services prior to 1879 and subsequent

9140,000, which was adopted and the bill passed to engrossment finally under a suspension of the rules. It is expected the senate will raise

he house on this appropriation.

The house then adjourned till tomorrow morning.

SENATE. The bill putting certain counties in the district school system and relieving others from the district system came up, and the house amendments were adopted.

dopted.
The joint resolution asking the Texas senators and representatives to work for a more efficient mail service in

ernor, to lease any and all grounds belonging to the state in Austin, with an amendment leasing the old capitol to the John B. Hood camp for \$1 a year for five years, passed to engrossment.

The senate then adjourned till 9:40

The house has spent the entire we

to-morrow morning.

HOUSE.

23D DAY.—The Senate university bill, on its third reading, passed.

The House bill to require suits to collect back taxes passed to engrossment. The House bill providing for assess, ment of property brought into the state after Jan. 1, and before the assessment rolls are completed passed.

rolls are completed, passed.

The House bill to establish a Southwest Texas lunatic assylum was then

The vote on the final passage of the bill was forced, and the bill passed by a vote of 52 to 34.

In the afternoon session, house bill

In the afternoon session, house bill to increase the penalty for injuring or defacing public buildings passed under a suspension of the rules.

The idea is to protect the white walls of the new capitol.

The house bill requiring county, treasurers to make reports of annual receipts and payments of school fund to be first submitted to the examina, tion of the county commissioners' court tion of the county commissioners' court and then forwarded to the superintend-ent of instruction, was taken up, and the bill passed under a suspension of the rules.

The house bill providing that the tax charge on property under execution o. writ of court shall constitute a pre-ferred lien to be first paid out of proceeds of sale passed.

SENATE.
The following bills were introduced and referred: By Senator Baker-To repeal the runmers' tax.

By Senator Macmann roviding or the investment of the unexpended shool moneys in the hands of county

flicers.

The bill authorizing the leasing of tate property in Austin passed.

The senate then adjourned till 3:30 in the evening.
In the afternoon session Senator

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Burgess offered a resolution appropriating \$500 out of the legislative contingent fund to pay the expenses of the Texas veterans visiting Austin during the drill and dedication ceremonies.

The finance committee reported back the house appropriation bill, with amendments, increasing the allowance for the State Reformatory to \$40,000.

The amendment increasing the results of the public domain. The act is

The senate t n passed the bill under a suspension of the rules.
The Senate then adjourned.
Senator Woodward introduced a bill Senator Lane, was read.

The majority report was then adopted without a dissenting voice.

The appropriation bill was then completed and the bill passed to engrossment, and under suspension of the rules finally passed the house.

The house held its night session in the granite capitol.

The senate is a passed the bill providing for compensation to collect or for the year 1888 in view of the cutting down of taxation. Referred.

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Senator Baker introduced a bill providing a board of arbitration for the settlement of the Greer county question. Referred.

The bill providing for the better rendition of property for taxation was taken up and passed.

A majority and minority report on the return of school moneys from the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurers to the state treasury for equal distribution among the county treasurer

ties, were read.

The senate refused to engross the

bill.
Senator Burgess offered a resolution protesting against the government reducing the United States forces in Texas, and calling attention of the Texas representatives in congress to the purpose. Referred.

The senate agreed to a conference committee on the tax bill, and Senators Lane, Jarvis, Burgess, Bell and Armistead were appointed on the part of the senate.

of the senate.
Senator Terrell introduced a joint resolution requesting the Texas delegation in congress to work for a more

gation in congress to work for a more efficient mail service in Texas.

The bill defining public buildings and fixing punishments for defacing and mutilation thereof was passed.

Senator Camp introduced a bill changing the procedure in the practice of courts in matters of perfecting appeals in civil cases.

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Judiciary committee No. 1 at once reported favorably on the bill.

The bill providing for the distribution of school funds among towns and cities having control of their schools was called up.

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regulating appropriation for passed.

The bill making an appropriation for improvements and literature at the Austin Lunatic Asylum was passed.

The senate then adjourned till 9:30 o'clock to-morrow.

Pure, strong cider vinegar is recom-nended as a cure for warts on cows.

fornia farmers \$6,000,000 in eleven years. This is a good opening for the

In cultivating your crops this year, try Jeff Welborn's method of constantly stirring the soil, discarding the hoe and using the plow altogether. worms with great success. From 100 to 400 pounds of silk, worth \$5 a pound, can be raised on one acre. A company will be formed to manufacture the silk.

Jersey Bulletin: The Jersey public is anxiously waiting for the coming cow, that will break the yearly butter record of 936 pounds 142 ounces, and this time it would be of interest to know how much it costs to feed her.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

CONGRESSIONAL

The appointment of Melville W. Fuller to be chief justice of the supreme court was a surprise to everybody. The political prophets had been nominating men all over the country, and explaining what would be the President's object in making this or that appointment—what political influences would be obtained by this, what lost by that. Meanwhile, Mr. Cleveland was on a still hunt for a proper man to clothe with the highest judicial honors in the land. He found for a more efficient mail service in Texas was adopted.

The bill making an approduction for quarantine purposes was late on the table subject to call.

The bill providing for the collection of taxes on assigned attached property and estates of insolvents passed with amendment making the law apply to all kinds of property.

The bill authorizing the superintendent of public grounds and buildings, by and with the consent of the governor, to lease any and all grounds because in Texas and the highest judicial honors in the land. He found the man he wanted, and without saying anything to anybody, announced his decision. Grover Cleveland is president of the United States, and he is running the appointments to suit him self. The strange part about it, is that he selects the right man every time; much to the chagrin of certain party leaders and would-be statesmen who pose as the administration advisers. The nomination of Judge Fuller has given universal satisfaction. Even the pose as the administration advisors.
The nomination of Judge Fuller has given universal satisfaction. Even the Globe-Democrat, a strong anti-administration paper, is compelled to admit

> The house has spent the entire week in committee of the whole on the Mill's tariff bill. Nothing startling or unexpected has happened except pected has happened except a very able and characteristic speech in favor of the bill by Major "Howdy" Martin, Mr. Reagan's successor. The Major has attracted much attention in Washington on account of his eccentricities, and when it was known that he would make a tariff speech public expectation was on tiptoe and curiosity was wrought up to the highest pitch. He gratified his friends and surprised his opponents by an ef-fort which was pronounced inferior to

none and superior to many.

Judge Moore, of the Texas delegation, also made a very powerful argument in favor of the Mills bill.

THE SENATE. THE SENATE.

111TH DAY.—The Senate resumed discussion of the Palmer bill creating a commission in place of the existing bureau of animal industry. Senators Reagan and Coke spoke in opposition to the bill, on the ground that the matter is satisfactorily managed at present, and under the operations of the proand under the operations of the proposed bill the entire stock industry might be engineered by the Chicago dressed beef ring. The bill went over without action, and the Senate went into executive session.

112TH DAY.—In the Senate to-day, while Senate Hawis was in the chair.

ile Senator Harris was in the chair, Voorhees apologized to the body ing language a few days before in the Ingalls episode. In gals did not apologize. The Senate resumed consideration of the land grant forfeiture bill. Senator Paddock on of the land Senator Paddock introduced a bill for the encouragement of tree planting in the west.

113TH DAY.—The Senate continued

he discussion of the land forfeitur ill. After some discussion and th adoption of two amendments the bill was passed without division. In gen-eral terms it declares forfeited to the United States all lands heretofore part of the public domain. The act is not to be construed as forfeiting the right-of-way or depot grounds of any railroad company heretofore granted, nor as limiting the rights granted to purchasers or settlers by "an act to provide for the adjustment of land grants made by congress to aid in the construction of railroads and for the forfeiture of unearned lands and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1887; or as repealing, altering or amending that act, nor as in any manner affecting any case of action excepting in favor of any purchaser.

The senate then resumed consideration of the international copyright bill. After some debate the bill was passed—yeas 35, nays 10.

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The act is to go into effect July 1, 1888. Mr. Call moved to reconsider the vote that passed the land forfeiture bill so that he might offer an amendment referring to lands in Florida.

After argument and without action the senate adjourned, leaving the land forfeiture bill to come up again tomorrow on a motion to reconsider.

114TH DAY.—The land forfeiture bill

was reconsidered, amended and again passed.

The committee on education cannot agree on the Blair bill, and that monstrosity is practically dead.

115TH DAY.—The democrats held a caucus to consider some amendments to the Mills tariff bill. Everything was harmonious.

harmonious. Senator Stewart gave notice that he would introduce a bill to make Washington Territory a state. WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES.

RIDDLEBERGER FOR ALLISON. RIDDLEBERGER FOR ALLISON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Senator Riddleberger has been at work in Virginia trying to upset the plans of ex-Senator Mahone to take a Sherman delegation to Chicago. He returned to-day having had at least partial success. He says the Virginia delegation will not be a solid one for anybody. Mr. Riddleberger prefers Allison to Sherman. He had a long conference with the Iowa Senator this afternoon.

THE BOND SALE.

THE BOND SALE. Washington, D. C., May 15.—The following bonds were offered to the government to-day: Four-per-cent, registered, \$3,520,000 at 127 to 127.33; registered, \$3,520,000 at 127 to 127.38; 4½-per-cent, coupon, \$770,000 at 127 to 127½; 4½-per-cent, registered, \$110,500 at 107½ to 108; 4½-per-cent, coupon, \$57,000 at 107½ to 107½. The Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon accepted \$20,500 4½-per-cent registered bonds at 107½.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—The secretary of the treasury to-day approved a new design for a twenty dollar silver certificate. The face of the note has in its center a line portrait of the late Secretary Manning. To the right and left of this vignette are figures representing labor and prosperity. The note is decidedly the finest of the series of silver certificates, and is a very artistic specimen of note engraving. The back is of green, lightened by tracery design and scroll work, beautifully executed. The preparation of the new certificate will soon be commenced. A NEW SILVER CERTIFICATE

Washington, D. C., May 16.—It is pelieved at the postoffice department hat Chief Inspector West will be given he superintendency of the railway nail service. Mr. West was a planter a Mississippi when appointed to his

Rev. Dr. Elliott and others have also contributed to the fund. Many subscriptions have also been received from Boston, the lev. Phillip Brooks giving \$100. About \$3000 have already been collected; \$50,000 is needed to complete the enterprise.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Congress an estimate aggre-

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sent to Congress an estimate aggregating \$40,000 for the establishment of

gating \$40,000 for the establishment of a light fog signal at or near Punta Gorda, Cal., and recommended the restablishment, at a cost of \$8000, of the light at Point Isabel, Tex.

There is some talk about the capitol of a possible extension of the tariff debate in the house until Saturday week. The extension is said to be necessitated by the fact that the number of members who still desire to speak upon the bill cannot secure an opportunity in the time already allowed for the purpose. The matter was broached in the caucus last night, and Mr. Springer, who is chairman of the committee of the whole, represented the necessity for a prolongation of the debate, but no action was taken.

MALLS FOR MEXICO.

MAILS FOR MEXICO. The following order, just issued, is the result of the statemen. I the master-general of Mexico. It will end the much-complained of delays in mails at El Paso:

"Mails for Mexico must be forward of in accordance with general orders."

Mails for Mexico librated in accordance with general orders 268, 269 ane 270, recently issued. All mails made up direct for Mexico City, whether of domestic

Everybody nowadays uses tolerably

s 'real good."
Posted, for informed; as "he is well Some ten days, for about ten days. Singular subject with plural con-tracted verb; as "she don't look well," for she doesn't look well.

Like, for lack; as, "I like six of hav-

Differ with, for differ from. Less, for fewer; as "not less than fifty persons." Less relates to quantity;

Set, for sit. Hens do not "set;" the sit."
The use of the nominative of

Neither in civilized, semi-civilized, nor savage nations do women get proper relaxation and rest. The savages make of their women creatures only comparable to beasts of burden. The Comanche warrior takes better care of his horse than he does of his wife. The Turk or Arab either locks her up as a prisoner, or makes of her a slave to minister at once to his appetites and his wants. In many countries the wife does all the drudgery of the shop, the mine, or the drudgery of the shop, the mine, or the field. There are European States, the rulers of which hold high heads, where the sturdy yeoman thinks it well enough to yoke his wife and cow to the plow while he trots contentedly behind the handles. Even in enlightened and republican France it is no uncommon sight to see the woman hauling, unaided, the heavy buckster's cart, from which the man sells the fruits and vegetables and pockets the receipts. In this good land, indeed, it is something different, but even here the woman's work is as hard or harder than is the man's. The man employed in the factory, when he quits work stops to rest. The woman drops her thread in the mill to pick it up again in the home. The farmer's wife gets upbefore day to get the farmer's break fast and start him afield. His work is done with the going down of the sun. Her work lasts all day, and when the darkness comes she sits down and plies her sewing, or her knitting, or her mending, poor weary soul to rest herself, while the good man smokes. This is no fancy picture.

It is everyday life in the thousands of households. And the women engaged in the higher occupations, literature, the arts, etc., are bound by no lighter thraldom, especially if they have home and husbands and children. The man of letters shuts himself up in his office or his den and gives his mind and his time wholly over to the work in hand. When it is done he rests until another day brings its work. The woman of letters shuts himself up in his office or his den and gives his mind and his time wholly over to the work in ha

SOME COMMON MISTAKES.

Everybody nowadays uses tolerably good grammar. In polite society there are no glaring barbarisms, and all respectable people strive to speak correctly. Still, some folk with great pretensions to learning, even teachers, commit grievous errors. Here are a few of common occurrence:

Real, as an adverb, instead of really; as 'real good'."

Try and do, for try to do.

Above, for foregoing; as the "above remark," in a newspaper article where the remark may be in a preceding column and actually below the line of

ing enough."
Agriculturalist, horticulturalist and Agriculturalist, horticulturalist and conversationalist, for agriculturist, horticulturist and conversationist. Might as well say geologicalist for geologist, or floralist for florist.

I have got, for I have. No word in the language is more abused than the word "got." A man says, "I have got a cold," when he means simply "I have a cold."

fewer, to number.

Avocation, for vocation, or calling.

A man's avocations are those gausements which engage his atterewhen "called away" from business.

The word means literally "a calling

objective case in a compound as, "they prepared supper for Joh, I," or, "Mrs. Jones has invited you L I to dinner." In such cases "I" shou

WOMEN WORK TOO HARD.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

NATURAL gas has been discovered in an artesian well at Galveston.

MARION Martin says he is a candilate for governor independent of all

W. H. Willis, son of the late P. J.

THE Cottonwood Prodigal has two editors, yet they both use the pronoun "I" in speaking of themselves.

ernor of Tennessee, was re-nominated for Governor on the 15 inst.

han is away behind in announcing. THE Fort Worth Gazette names a

good ticket in the following: "Cleveland and Morrison would em-

THE STAR received a copy of the Marienfeld News this week, which was sent to the Clarendon, marked X. Please put it on your list.

THE Houston Light Guards were

Breckenridge Texian for having an "i" of its leading members show which Mr. Ben Kuykendall and family are get in hearing distance. in its head. Where should the i (eye) way the wind is blowing. be, if not in the head? All jokes aside we believe the Texian has the doctor in Brown county, because the Demoon the hip. "Texian" is the old way crats have called a convention to nom-

It is now learned that the secret meetduring the meeting of the Labor convention, had nothing to do with polithe stock of the Alliance Exchange at

Forr Worth and Dallas both have base ball clubs out on the road. Neither club is meeting with much success; ive Association, of the United States, has a membership of over sixteen in fact they get walluped at nearly covery place they visit. Judging from thousand and is probably the strong-thousand and is probably the towns, the boys will meet with a warm and Treas, 79 Dearbon St. Chicago, in hundred is expected, and to provide hundred is expected. over the left. Come to think about troubled at times, for the wast twenty it, what is a baseballist worth to the years, with cramp and billious colic public anyhow.

party in this county-Democratic. Is no grounds for such a move.

THE Cottonwood Prodigal went off ent.

paper to give facts when dealing with tor. As no Eastland man is "staked questions that effect the general public, and not distort them to support land Choniele.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

[From our Regular Correspondent.] some particular hobby, or perchance Eastland has one man at least one Putnam; wool buyers from Weather- and set the schoolhouse on fire at night, The Prodigal suggests a remedy for who has served the district before with chased over 20,000 pounds.

takes the parties to Baird, and his ten cents a mile each way would give him for his service five dollars for making for his service five dollars for making at the handsome of the handsome o

not understand the first principle of the question with which it purports to deal.

The Prodigal thinks that three dollars for the cheriff and one dellar cap. for for the sheriff and one dollar each for the witnesses would be an equitable

cents; not ten cents, which would re- Colorado Clipper. uce his fee to \$4 50 for a round trip. uld the sheriff pay four dollars of this to witnesses, he would have fifty cents for himself, hack and two horses Thursday of this week, making brief ded he owned the outfit; if he had o hire an outfit, at the very lowest

rate, he would lose money. digal 's wild. Some one has ntly been playing with the cre-

The sheriff says his cost up to, and

hoy's composition.

Gures are cold stabborn town of Baird.

By order of said Court.

Witness toy hand of

With signs of wee—that prince of feels, Old Sneakly's stopped his paper!

Stay, pressman, in thy busy flight,
And heed this admonition;
The labers are abridged to-night—
We'll run a small edition;
And join, O comrades, in our tears
At this untimely caper,
By which we lose the fruit of years,

WHEN Attorney-General Hogg sat Willis, of Galveston accidentally killed himself, on the 16 inst.

an aggressive man in office that Jim Hogg is making reputation rapidly for duty performed.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Wh Go ahead Jeems, the country is with

THE Attorney-General having been advised of the fact that the street rail-ROBERT L. Taylor, the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway company was charging passenthey all going to go west after way for the fiddling Govway fo the drill grounds, notified the com-pany this morning that this was a vi-

the Democratic demand for charter forfeited, as this was nothing run by the Alliance. 'em up General.

THE Alliance members called a se- will shine forever and ever. Bro. Rawlins, the Clarendon is dead, cret meeting of that order during the but THE STAR will X with pleasure. sitting of the Labor convention at Waco, on the 15 inst. This action of the Alliance members caused considerable comment on the streets at the awarded first prize at the Austin Drill. time. Capt. Veal, of Fort Worth, ve-This is undoubtedly the finest military hemently denied that the meeting had company in the United States. All anything to do with politics. The Texas is proud of Houston's famous public, heretofore, have believed the Alliance was what it claimed to be, other day. He says Trickham seems THE Waco Advance ridicules the non-pollitical, but this action of some like home to him.

THERE is a flutter in political circles inate a full county ticket. The U. L.P organs cry out "bossism." The Union Labor Party is clearly antagonistic to He says the range is finer here than ing of the Alliance members at Waco, the Democratic party and will doubtless knife every democrat in a free-for tics, but was called for the purpose of all race. This being the case, the demconsidering the question of increasing the party lines and nominating everything from constable up; and we glory iners, in this issue. in their spunk for so doing.

The Commercial Travelers Protectception when they return home -- a letter states that he has been sex erely

which Would compel him to take to WE learn that there is some talk in the _while in St. Louis at their last annulower part of the county of a conven- al meeting he procured a bottle of tion to nominate candidates for county Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and officers. What necessity exists in this Diarrhoea Remedy and has since used county for such a move? Is a conven- it with the best results. It is the only tion any better qualified to select offi- remedy he ever found that effected a cers for the people than the people rapid and complete cure. No one can elves? So far there is but one safely travel without it. Sold by

SPAKING of good senatorial timber hind with their work.

half cocked last week in its article on with Mr. Hamilton, but from all we witness fees. It should be the purpose of a news- and well suited for the office of

under to the prejudice of the public. would make a first class Senator,—one ford and Cisco, and a local buyer pur- we laid it to the diabolical work of

the summons; he has the handsome sum of seven dollars for his days ride. by a "knot on a log?" Speaking of Mr. Cheek and family left on the out warning and sweep away a whole

The above sounds nice and smooth, a reflection upon the intelligence of the people, who elect a "knot on a log" but the Prodigal shows that it does to fill up space at a desk at the State

The next thing we know the Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazelton were They were on their way to Cleburne, ment is On the cost of the District Court, where they will reside in the future, which is the future of the cost of the cost of the District Court, and higher wages there by Wm. Cambridge in the future, which is the cost of eron & Co., with whom he has been for several years. We congratulate

to f his article about "payto of Baird with gold and county, Texas, will meet as a board of walls with jasper' sounds in the large that the county, Texas, will meet as a board of large that with jasper' sounds in the large that the county in the large that th ition. Court House of said county in the

County News.

ea.All communications intended for publication must be signed by the real name of the correspondent, not for publication; but as an evidence of goodfaith.

Baird Roller Mills.

out on a scout and is not writing thing in sight, besides a good many any more, I will scratch some.

that weeds have got them down, refering to his fellow citizens, and and they fear they will not be made a paper generally which they able to rise ere the hum of the down with a thud on the rapacity of the Austin Street Car company all the people said amen! It is so rare to see grain. Wheat will do to cut in ten was being foreclosed on his type and

they all going to go west after next morning: hope they will not let that thing please the mossbacks and jayhawkers living in Roaring Springs, but it seems THERE is a good deal of talk of candidates in this county. So far Callahau is away behind in announcing.

THERE is a good deal of talk of canolation of their charter, which limits the fare to 10 cents each way. The company at once changed their price would take stock if it was on foot npany at once changed their price the charter rate.—Fort Worth would take stock if it was on foot sumptuous and elegant in all its ap-The Attorney-General should bring to mash wheat just as soon as it carried out of its dining room insensisuit against the company and have the is threashed; it will be owned and ble under the influence of its tenth-

but a grand steal, and the company Will now close by wishing that "We have spoken of old man Wilshould be made to suffer for it. Root the Baird Roller Mill will soon be kins as our scholarly and efficient jus-

> SAUCE BOX. Upper Deep Creek, May 20, '88.

Tecumseh Tumblings.

Better crop prospects. Sam Gilliland was in the city the

stopping at Dr. Windham's, Mrs. Kuykendall is in bad health. Parson Logsdon preached a very

Sunday morning, to a large and appreciative audience. A new comer over the Mountains.

any place he has struck yet. When and where does the board of

See article, Board of Medical Exam-

To the People of Baird.

The District Conference of the M. E. while going to the postoffice. entertainment for that number I hope loon and cleaned out of his money in to get the assistance of Baird: And in a poker game by Bill Kuhn, town clerk behalf of our church at this place, I and Dan Wooly, county commissioner. wish to say to the people of our town R. F. DUNN.

Pastor. Lytte Gap Letter.

We are not acquainted personly der to better attend to his ranch.

Putnam Items.

name for that office. We refer to There was preaching at the school family froze to death in a blizzard and

untrue. Governor Martin meet on a worse one. where they will reside in the future, settled that question more than two

when it makes another May 15, 1888. I. N. Jackson, bronchitas immediately relieved by Shibronchitas immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.

R. Phillips.

The response of the state of Clerk C. C. Texas. | loh's Cure.

His Struggles.

In 1879 a young man named Lawler came out to the city of Roaring Springs (since extinct) and started the Roaring Springs Examiner, writes Fred Caruth in the Chicago Tribune. He, follow-ED. STAR:-As "Old Timer" is ing the usual custom, boomed everyinvisable things, endangering his chan-Crop prospects were never finer. ces of salvation a dozen times in every Some say it rains too much, and issue by his disregard for the truth in ought to have appreciated, but did not. He struggled for a year and decided presses, as fast or a little faster than What is the matter with the the law allowed. Below is an extract Baird Roller Mill? Is it possible from his valedictory, he walking out that Cottonwood will lead Baird of town the night before it appeared. in such a great enterprise as this? and leaving directions for the boy to Are the citizens asleep, or are put the papers in the postoffice the

The Cottonwood mill will be ready pointments,' the same week we were rate canned goods and poisonous coffee

in opperation, and that THE STAR tice of the peace, while at the very old soaker was under our office drunk, and bumping his head up against the floor, having crawled under there under the impression that he was going to bed in a sleeping car moving forty

miles an hour. for a railroad coming here, when we knew there was more chances that Noah's Ark would sail through town than that a train of cars would ever

"We have howled about the astonishing fertility of the soil near Roaring Springs, in the same issue that we only man who ever took the Examiner and paid for it, had just starved out trying to raise hen grass.

"We wrote a glowing accout of a visit to our well built, and commodidious courthouse, when the truth is that a stray cow came out of the door when we first went up to it. "We noticed the 'cause for pardona-

dition of cur streets,' the same day we had a good pair of boots pulled off

ble pride which we had in the fine con-

his bed from three to six days that any assistance you will render in water, cool and delightful to the taste' "We told of our sparkling drinking entertaining the Conference will be when we knew that there was so much ? highly appreciated and cheerfully realkali in it that in washing our type ciprocated when an opportunity offers with it, that it had actually eaten the tails off the commas we punctuated the statement with.

"We spoke of our winter climate, as being 'clear and dry, rendering it quite BAIRD DRUG Co. More rain, and farmers getting be- impossible to feel the cold,' when only another this year, either openly, or secreetly, a party hostile to the Democratic party? Unless there can be position. While we differ on political Elder T.R. Leggett will preach at hole in the floor while eating supper.

shown that there is a party in opposition to the democratic party, there is knowledge his eminent fitness. That Sunday.

"We found time to write a lengthy article on our beautiful weather, with man is W. O. Hamilton, and the demonstrate party would make no mistake in nominating him.—Pioneer Expoarticle on 'our beautiful weather, with cause of any dissatisfaction, but in or- kept pretty busy that week in sorting R. E. PORTER. office being blown away and scattered our type which had been pied by our over half the county.

"The week we were sunstruck, we

wrote a poem on Beautiful Spring and and Roaring Springs'; when Judge of Last Saturday was a busy day for Probate, Dougherty, had the jim-jams honor to himself and credit to the dis-Several prominent sheep men have Daggett and his wife tried to poison An officer comes to Cottonwood. trict, however, we do not know that with a hack and makes four summons, he could be induced to submit his southern part of the state, for cattle.

Several prominent sheep men have traded their sheep to a man in the cach other, we shouted about the arsouthern part of the state, for cattle. house Sunday and Sunday night, by we wept over the fact that consumption should thus enter a family with-Now he has four witnesses, he makes the fifth in all. An equitable division of the seven dollars would give him three dollars for his services, and leave

That a convented dollars in the legislature doing the in Missouri.

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The tagget of the seven dollars would give him three dollars for his services, and leave three dollars for his services, and leave each of the witnesses one dollar to pay bodies, is no discredit to them, but is world about which party you belong untimely grave, and in every case we of to, at least the Waco Advocate thinks bowed our head and through our sobs moaned out: 'Another good citizen The liquor press, failing to find any- killed in a runaway!' That's the way campaign slander of 1886, that he is an intidel. Somehow, where the last intidel. Martin was a candidate for lieutenant-beats in Roaring Springs will this News will be talking of the moon as governor on the Democratic ticket, in which race he outran the state ticket In the first place the sheriff gets five embraced in the "Abilene country." by several thousand votes, these pious gathering darkness they will see a tall, he brainy young man, formerally engaged papers diden't discover that he brainy young man, formerally engaged was an infidel. The inference is that in the newspaper business in their it is alright for a man to be an infidel midst, pass out from them through in Gordon Tuesday, Wednesday and as long as he is a Democrat; that the the gloaming on a trot. Goodby. It bitionist to become an infidel is horcalls upon their many friends here. rible. As a matter of fact the state- meet on a better shore; we couldn't

Quantrell's Band,

The famous Quantrell Band had a re-union at St. Louis, May 11. Sixfor several years. We congratulate him upon his good fortune.—Gordon Courier.

Albany will handle the wool from Hskell, Jones, Throckmorton, Baylor, Stephens, Sackelford, Callahan, and Taylor.—Albany News.

re-union at St. Louis, May 11. Sixteen were present. Only thirty-three of the band are yet alive. All reside in Missouri, except one in Colorado, in Missouri, except one in C Board of Equalization.

To have neither time, space, or institute to pursue the subject further.

Notice is hereby given that the Hon.

Commissioners Court of Callahan

County, Taylor Callahan

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County, Ta rior town twenty five miles away from a railroad to find market for his wool? Advocate.

gaged, we believe, as lecturer for the Farmers' Alliance.—Texas Christian the profits are trious person. Advocate.

R. Phillips. It cures consumption. R. Phillips.

Moon & Crowder.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Sewing Machines, and

Complete Line of Groceries. Good Goods, is what we claim to sell.



We buy the best Boots and Shoes that can be had, and in custon made goods, we can recommend them to the wearer, guarantee ing all sewing in this line not to rip. If you like good shoes call on us, they are the cheapest in the end. Remember we can fit you in this line at the lowest prices.

We have again taken up Mens' Clothing and guarantee prices against any house in West Texas, none excepted.

OUR LINE OF HATS ARE UNEXCELLED. time we were writing the words the In Wool and Fur, we carry hats for men, boys and children. It Straw, for men, boys, children and misses.

NOTIONS

"We have lied about the prospect AT YOUR "OWN PRICE," STAPLE GOODS AT OURS.

Sewing Machines.

We are agents for the White Sewing Machine, the best in the world and as cheap as common ones, guaranteed for five years.

should have recorded the fact that the Groceries as cheap "for cash" as any house in Baird. Eupion Oil at 35c per gallon.

and tried to hook us over the fence CASH MEANS CHEAP GOODS at our store, and is always worth Combs, Hair Brushes and everything usually kept in "one hundred cents on the dollar" to us.

We invite every person in Callahan County to come to our Store and get our prices and let us make your acquaintance. We will treat you right, and if you will let us we will save you money, unless you want shoddy goods--we have some of the latter class of goods in order to please all parties. We will sell you goods that will please you both in quality and price.

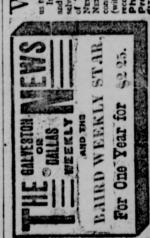
At present we are on MARKET Street, Second door

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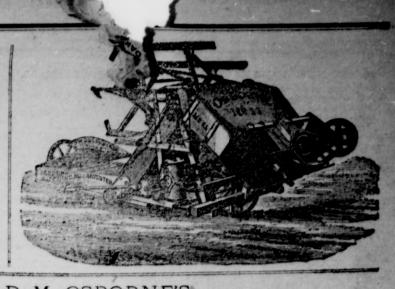
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Rates and terms for announcements in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam- no better. State or District Office - - - - \$10. County Office

Precinct Office TERMS: 10 Spot Cash. We positively will not announce any one except on above terms.

For Tax-Assessor.

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

We are authorized to announce E. W. LANE, as a lafe for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec-

Mrs. T. E. Powell left on the train yesterday for Louisville, Ky. on an extended visit to friends and relatives. Mrs. Powell will be absent for two or

Railroad Prospects. In another column will be seen the

call of Baird for a meeting of all the railroad committees on the old cattle tiers in this county was in town Mon-terprise on a sure footing. trail route to convene in Baird May 25. day, and called at THE STAR office. At the call of Hon. A. A. Clarke. chairman Albany's permanent railway from the country call on us; we regret committee, a few interested citizens that we were absent; call again. met at the court house last Tuesday to to attend the Baird meeting. It was Friday night, where they went to attend to practice medicine, will be given Baird, and the three selected were the dedication was a grand success. Capt. June Peak, George T. Reynolds and F. E. Conrad. As only part of This meeting at Baird, is by far the most important railroad meeting, as far as Albany is concerned, that has ever been held, and it is of the utmost importance that our delegates go over down to the train, which was late Fricitizen to be present.—Albany News. C. Whitly, or D. Richardson.

It is hoped that the big rush of busiterest in the purpose to push the surness will not make our people lose invey for the Rock Island road to the

Albany with Cisco and the lower there was something in the rumor. If the cattle trail if we can lay before them a profile and estimates of the whole thing away in the next STAR. route and build over it. The time has come in the tide of our affairs when ran away from home last week. It is we should take the advantage offered supposed he intended going to his and win the success it promises, even Grandmother's, Mrs. Johnson, who with fair crop years shows that Calla- clsewhere. if it does require the expenditure of some time ago moved to Palo Pinto han county would make good crops if a few hundred dollars. There are men county. Mr. H. B. Smallwood, the lithalf an inch of rain would fall each er than ever. both in Coleman and Brady who, if the boy's father followed and overtook week, or 24 inches per annum. their courage and public spirit was as him at this place Monday. They regreat as their bank accounts, would turned home Monday evening. not hesitate a moment to spend diprospect it presents to them.

pose the Rock Island, or the Aransas this side of the polls. Pass fail to consider our proposal, we The following named persons are he is serving the majority of the peocan build a road over the cattle trail spoken of as probable candidates.

without them, just as they have built spoken of as probable candidates.

For Judge: W. H. Cliett, J. Mellhany has a host of friends in this district cent on all you buy T. E. Powell.

west Texas with Chicago within eigh- you are not already a subscriber. teen months.-Coleman Voice.

LOCALETTES.

See Mr. L. O. Oliver's ad. on second

too late for publication this week.

Mrs. Dr. S. T. Frazer, who has been

Mr. Frank Dorsey and lady returndrill, and dedication.

tion. He says he had a nice time.

See change of Robert & Mackechney's ference. ad., of Abilene. Give them a call if you want goods at living prices.

panied by Misses Collin and Caperton, death in Collin county. of Albany, paid THE STAR offlice a plea ant visit last Saturday.

We call attention of our buinesss assist in such an enterprise.

and a good time is anticipated. A sincerely hope that the delegates to large attendance is expected.

We are always glad to have our friends

consider the call and elect delegates returned from Austin on the train All persons desiring certificates decided to send three delegates to tend the dedication. They say that

the committee was presset, owing probably to the call not being circulation adjourned by applying at probably to the call not being circulation and appropriate the regular board meetings.

Wilson, M. D., of Baird, to hold owner can get same by applying at bronchitas.

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California grapes, dried grapes.

THE STAR office and paying for this bronchitas.

Sold by R. Phillips. until next Saturday afternoon at 3 district. He went to Cross Plains o'clock, when every citizen in the Lodge Monday and will return to Humbolt, Tennessee; and will be absent county is expected to be present. Baird to-day, and visit the Lodge at for some time, visiting relatives and this place to night.

there with a full knowledge of what day night, to meet a lady with whom Cisco, will sing at the Methodist church not be undersold by any one. Shackelford county can do to help se- he was unacquainted. If you want to on Saturday and Sunday evenings, at cure the road. It is the duty of every know where the joke comes in, ask W. 8 o'clock, June 2nd and 3d. The pub-

there is going to be a wedding in the be taught during the summer. Our contracting parties is resident of Baird. should avail themselves of this oppor-Generally we do not pay much atten- tunity to secure instruction. The Texas Central is to be sold. tion to rumors, but when we see a The Rock Island will be the purchaser. single man buying cookstoves, furni-This will give them connection from ture and such like, it looks as though country and leaves no doubt that the the prospective bridegroom does not main road will be built at once down promise to send us a good sized piece of the wedding cake we will give the

William Smallwood, of Tecumseh.

vidually the amount required to complete this survey in view of the future other county in the state, candidates not like Lanham's free wool, while he have announced for every county protects the wire; the stockmen don't Let us have a little more spirit, a office. So far only two have like free hides, while the knife that little more of the "no risk, no gain" annnounced here, Dave Henry and J. takes them off is protected. We feel policy, and your few dollars now may E. W. Lane. Better look out boys, satisfied that the Col. understands all save you the large bonus you are pre- they will get so far ahead of you that he undertakes to do, and always starts sols, fans and corsets, very cheap. pared to offer for a certainty. Sup- you will never get in sight of them in to win. While his views on tariff

A. A. Bell, D. H. Palmer. County who will vote for him, not for what The towns on the cattle trail can and District Clerk: I. N. Jackson, T. he should have done, but for what he put up more money to-day to begin H. Floyd, W. J. McGowen. Sheriff: J. has donc. The Col. will soon be home the construction of a road than the W. Jones, F. P. Shackelford, John again and will then give you his reas- in the way of Farm ma-Aransas Pass company possessed when Surls, Al McLauray, J. M. Coffman, H. ons for what he has done. In Novem- chinery, such as Wagons, they took out their charter and made B. Eubank. Treasurer; C. Estes, S. ber you will be required to give your the survey from San Antonio to Aran- S. Ramsey, Jas. Randals, J. W. Day. verdiet, which will be, Hon. S. W. T. Wheat Drills, Threshers.etc. and be convinced that you can save ans Pass. The right of way, bonuses Tax Assessor; W. R. McDermett, J. Lauham to the front.—Marienfeld Don't buy until you get our and franchise gave them backing L. Windham, Thomas Mills, W. J. News. enough to secure recognition from Power, T. J. Norrell, John Trent, (See capital, and the sale of bonds did the announcement of Henry, and Lane.) So far we have heard no one mention- terday from Austin. He come via. All we need in the world is organi-zation and the right sort of a man at new first mey, or inspector. The most interest Convention is working harmoniously, the head of affairs. With such a comseems to be in the race for Sheriff, Asand that there is no danger of a division one piece of the old stock left. bination as the towns on the cattle sessor, and Treasurer. Lively times over the Prohibition question, as many trail could effect, and a Lott or a Paddock to take direction, we would have how things are going, send in your a route across the state connecting subscription at once to THE STAR, if

Miss. Willie Gillespie's music class closes Friday evening, June 1st, at the Baird School building, at which place and time her pupils will give a musical entertainment. Her patrons and the "Uncle Ben's" communication arrived public are cordially invited to attend.

J. L. LEA & CO.

Mr. J. A. Jackson was in town Monday and called around and sub- over, and sick for some time, is we regret to say, scribed for the "biggest" paper in the

The District Conference of the M E Exorbitant charges any more. Come to Abi- you a sample bottle free. Remember, Dr R. G Powell returned last Fri- will remain in sesion several days and ity day from the Austin drill and dedicawill be the usual services, day and CROCERIES night, during the session of the con-

Mr. E. E. Miller, from south of Belle Plaine, was in town Monday. He had in the city, and promise to give ures you never seen before. Misses Bettie Richardson, Alice just received the sad intelligence that Johnson and Elma Richardson, accom- his mother was lying at the point of

The railroad meeting will be held at this place tomorrow. Come out everybody. Every one in Baird and Callamen to a letter in this issue from Deep han county is interested in this matter Creek, in regard to a Roller Mill at from the least to the greatest. Let the Baird. The farmers would doubtless business men of Baird attend, as it is a matter of vital importance to the town. Let as many as can in the country The faculty of the Belle Plaine Col-come. If we can get this road started lege are making great preparations for it will be the grandest thing to build the commencement exercises in June, up our county that could be done. We assemble here tomorrow, will devise Mr. James Hart, one of the first set- ways and means to place this great en-

Board of Medical Examiners.

ers for this Judicial District will call on him and get prices to suit you. Mr. and Mrs. C. Estes and children meet in Cisco June 5, at 10 A. M. an examination at that time. Temporary certificates for this this line. R. W., C. K. Stribling, D. D. G. M. county will be granted by D. J. of the Masonic Grand Lodge was in Wilson, M. D., of Baird, to hold

notice. friends.

We heard a good joke on one of our The Baptist protracted meeting at

lic are envited to attend. The Prof. There is whispering around that desires to procure a vocal class here to

Our county has had a bountiful supply of rain during the current year. The rainfall to date has been 11 28 in. distributed as follows: January - - - .52

February -- 2 88 March --- 1 22 April --- 4 12

Col. S. W. T. Lanham, of the 11th Judicial District will have opposition. The Callahan candidates seem to be There will no doubt be three candido not coincide with ours, we feel sure

Mr. A. A. Bell returned home yes- house in Texas.

Come to the Railroad meeting, May 25.

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If you have no chrome yellow or any kind of powder, take a soft burned

If you have no chrome yellow or any kind of powder, take a soft burned orick and pound a piece of it to a fine powder. Place the pattern on the napkin, take a woolen cloth, dip in the powder, and rub over the pin-holes, having the rough side of them up. After all have been carefully rubbed over, lift the paper and the pattern will be found on the napkin with the powder. Now take a lead pencil and follow the lines, making a permanent line. Get ten cents' worth of red table linen, ravel the red threads and chain line, ravel the red threads and chain stitch the napkin, using the threads double. When done, ravel the edges of the napkins for fringe. If there is no old magazine available that contains a corner braiding pattern, you can take that of leaves also. Try them and see if they are not pretty. They and see if they are not pretty. They need not cost more than thirty cents, and after you have succeeded with them it will stimulate a desire to ornament many other articles.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau,
Who called twice a fortnight, or so,
Now she sits, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve,
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?

And why did be leave Laura sof
Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing,
delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers; and
knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful,
sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to
her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen. The
secret is that Laura's health and strength are
sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her
ser, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use
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is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar silis the only remedy, for woman's peculiar sil-

The supreme court has decided that the city ordinance of St. Louis, which permits the selling of beer on Sunday is illegal, from the fact that it was not formally adopted when the people voted upon it.

He ate green cucumbers,
They made him quite sick;
But he took a few "Pelleta."
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State line, all from Marshall.

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Several Mexican states are possing was for the suppression of bull ght

The Wealth of a Home

spendent upon the happiness therein. Its ness is there, what a shadow falls! Par-, you should never neglect a slight cough sold, but give in time Taylor's Cherokee edy or Sweet Gum and Mullein.

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rappetite was poor, I could not sleep, had head-agreet deal, pains in my back, my bowels did nove regularly. Rood's Sarsapetills in a short did me so much good that I feel like a new man, sine and sches are relieved, my appetite im-d. I say to others try Hood's Sarsapetills and Geoson F. Jackson, Roxbury Station, Conn.

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OTA BLIZZARD. BY JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

The suu shone fair and clea-, crisp air — Dakota at her best, In winter array is cold, they say, if tried by an Fasteru test—

frontier used to roam,
And his boys went along, with a laugh
and song, to help drive the cattle home. The old man's eye caught the gleam on

high of a sullen, yellow clo: d, And lo, the light faded out from the sky, □and far on the prairie a loud, Fierce roar was heard, and with never aword, save "Home, while the storm allows."

He sped one boy back, while he kept the track with the other lad and the cows.

The air filled up like a frozen cup, each drop had the point of a thorn,
Each gasp for breath seemed certain death:
it grew black, though the hour was morn. They staggered on with faces wan and courage grown almost cold;
"Lie down, my son, my darling son, and
this coat about you fold."

But the man in anguish walked up and For the coat that kept the boy so warm left the father bare to free e

And he felt the cold hand at his heart "Up, up, my boy, I say; Kneel for a moment by my side and let me hear you pray."

Their prayers went straight to Heaven's gate, and at dawn the faithful hound Bayed for the rescue till the boy by tender hands was found.

His father low in the drifted snow lay stiff, and yet still he smiled
As though in death he seemed to know he
had died to save his child!

—New York World.

THE GOVERNESS.

BY J. E.

CHAPTER II.

The next few days passed rapidly, and after a tender farewell with little Jim, a cordial one with Mr. Locks'ey and his sister, and a cold one with Gertrude. Margaret entered the pony-carriage and was whirled away to the station, en route for Devonshire.

The journey was long and somewhat

tedious, only the sun was shining bright ly and budding Nature at her freshest and fairest, and she was interested looking at the lovely scenery through which she was flying. which she was flying.
"Norbury! Norbury!" rang in her

ears at last, and with a start she roused herself from her day-dreams, and gath ering up her parcels, alighted from the train and stood looking rather help

lessly around. "Any luggage, marm?" enquired

Which after a while was duly brough Which after a while was duly brought to light and deposited near her.
"Do you know," she asked timidly, "if any carriage has been sent from Harlowe Hall for me?"
"Why, yes, 'm. The barush 'as been waitin' here a matter o' faive-and-thirty minutes."

Margaret hurried out of the station Margaret hurried out of the species on hearing this, followed by the porter shouldering the box, and entering the carraige was swiftly away through the park like grounds.

"There be the Hall, miss," announced the coachman, turning his head round and regularity with his white towards a

and pointing with his whip towards a stately pile of grey stone, with square battlemented towers, and mullioned windows, and queer twisted chimneys, and broad terraces rising one above the other, and a background of black firs

and rising hills, the whole silvered by the cold beams of the newly risen moon. Margaret looked curiously at her new home, wondering what the great grey walls held for her, and whether would be happy or melancholy

She was fascinated by its appearance, despite that a sort of loneliness, almost ghostliness, hung over it in the moon-light, and forgot her weariness as she gazed at the battlements, the great windows with their lozenge shaped panes, and the family coat-of-arms blazoned midway in gold and rich col-ors, the massive oak door studded with huge nails, and the lions couchant that uarded each side of the entrance:

Nevertheless she was glad when the

heavy door swung back, and she was welcomed, in the dusky, shoulder high panelled hall, by a plump pleasant looking woman in a rustling silk gown. 'Miss Crewe?' she said interrogatively.

"Yes," assented Margaret. "Let me show you to your apart ments. You must be fatigued. W

"The train was late," explained the governess, as the housekeeper opened a door, matching, yet not so heavy at the hall door, and went up the broad time blackened staircase to the corridor above, where she opened a door dis-closing two small and one fair sized room, in which a cheery fire was burn ing, for the spring days were still chilly
"This is your bedroom, Miss Crewe

"This is your bedroom, Miss Crewe; there is a small dressing room beyond, and this side a cosy sitting room I thing you will like then; the view across the river is considered very fine. 'It is lovely,'' she agreed readily, lifting a glance across the water, that looked like ripples of molten silver 'neath the moonbeams, ere the woman drew down the blind.

"Is there any company here now?"

"Is there any company here now?" she added. "Must I dress?" There is no one here now but mis-

tress. Miss Forothy, and Mr. Norbury."

'Mr. Norbury!" echoed Margaret,
while a bewildered look crossed her

"Yes: the master-Mrs. Morton's brother," explained the housekeeper glibly.
"Yes, of course," murmured Mar

"Yes, of course," murmured Mar garet not willing to let the woman know that she had never even heard her actual employer's name. For she had learnt from Henry Locksley that Mrs. Morton possessed only a paltry hundred a year, and in reality was de-pendent on her wealthy brother for almost everything.

"Mrs. Morton would like you to come down to dinner at eight if you are not

down to dinner at eight if you are not too tired. Master dines early, and never leaves his room of an evening."
"I see. I will be ready at eight."
"I will send one of the maids to show

you the way. You might lose it your-

"Yes, easily in a great place like this."
"If there is anything you require, will you please to ring the bell."
"Thank you, yes;" and then the woman withdrew, and Margaret was left alone.

For a few moments the sat them

For a few moments she sat there gazing around the cosy, well lighted, well warmed rooms in silence, admiring the old fashioned carven furniture, the great four-post bed, the oval swing mirror, the high mantelshelf, the quaint china; and then she rose with a half sigh, and, throwing off her tweed traveling dress, proceeded to don a dark blue silk, a present from Miss Locksley, and, fastening the lace around her firm white throat with a tiny diamond arrow, a remnant of happier and more prosperous days, stood for a moment scanning the reflection in the old mirror.

"I wonder will she be jealous," murmured Miss Crewe by "she" meaning Mrs. Morton. "It is a pity, as I have to earn my bread, that I am not a right-down ugly woman—a fright; they would not want to turn me adrift then. Poor Margaret! ter rare beauty had brought her little but sorrow up to the present, and she turned away from the brilliant reflection is the mirrer with sigh heavier and deeper than the first.

Just then a knock came at the door, and opening it she found a maid servant ready to conduct her to Mrs. Morton's

presence.

They traversed sundry passages, all panelled with oak of a mediaeval appearance, through the entrance hall with its garnishing of swords and spears and other deadly weapons, and then through a door on the right.

As Margaret stepped through this door she found herself transformed from the past to the present.

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the past to the present
Outside all was old, dark, antique;
this room was bright, and light and
modern to the last degree.
The walls were hung with an æsthetic
green paper, bordered by a green and
gold dado; a carget of the same hue
covered the floor, into which the feet
sank luxpriously: a splendid bear skin

covered the floor, into which the feet sank luxuriously; a splendid bear skin was stretched before the curtained fire place, in which glowed a ruddy log fire that emitted a pleasant perfume.

Pretty tables, laden with dainty nick-nacks, were dotted about; low inviting chairs and te'e a tetes, and handsome vases bearing flowers.

On the walls were several or o i water

On the walls were several good water colors, intermixed with rare bits of china, plush mounted and splendid, some of the Sevres being studded with

precious stones.

A grand piano stood open, strewn with Sullivan's, Milton Welling's, 'ow en's and other popular composers' songs; a harp stood in the corner, while a guitar with a broad blue ribbon while a guitar with a broad blue ribbon leaned against a chair beside it; and a tiny King Charles spaniel snoozled into the warm rug, and a soft light streamed on the charming room from several gleaming crimson gold mounted lamps that hung from the painted ceiling, and softly illuminated the face of a lady reclining with negligent grace on a sofa near the fire.

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She was a very handsome woman, undoubtedly past her first prime, being nearly forty, still splendidly, if icily, eautiful.
The features were perfect, straight,

and finely chiselled; the large eyes of a clear gray, hard and unflinching. Pen-cilled black brows arched above them. contra ted strangely with the bright bronze colored hair.

The shape of her head was classic,

and its grace displayed by the Grecian coil of hair low on her neck.

Her figure was grand and queenly; but her expression and general air spoke of unbending pride and extreme coldness.

"Ah, Miss Crewe," she remarked. "Ah, Miss Crewe," she remarked, not rising, but stretching out a soft white hand, which felt to a argaret cold as that of a corpse, "you have come down. You are not tired then."
"No, thank you," returned Margaret composedly; "I am not tired."
"I hope you found your rooms comfortable and prepared for you."
The words were studiously courteous.

The words were studiously courteous. The tone and manner in which they were delivered was indiferent, almost

eornful. "Yes, they are very comfortable," responded the governess, whose birth and experiences enabled her to reply to Mrs. Morton with a quiet pride that equalled Wit did not surpass her own.

"I suppose Mr. Locksley informed you as to your duties?" went on the widow languidly, concentrating all her attention on the little dog, who had

erept up to her silken skirts at the ap-proach of a stranger. "Partly He told me that I should be expected sometimes to read to Mr. Norbury, or play chess with him of an evening.

evening."
"Sometimes," echoed the other with
a little derisive laugh, pulling at the
spaniel's ears. "That with him means
every evening if you have a pleasant
voice and know anything at all about chess."
'I know something of the game, as I

used to play frequently with my father. As to my voice, I must leave Mr. Norbury to decide whether it be pleasant or not to him." "Ah, yes, of course," assented Mrs.

Morton, with the same air, only now for the first time she raised her eyes and looked at the new inmate of Harlowe Hall closely.
"Too good looking," was her silent verdict. "Only Ben isn't likely to make a fool of himself at his age, and Jack

n't here, so it doesn't much matter.' Still, the full-blown widow felt her charms would appear a trifle passe be-side the bloom and freshness of this girl, whose years did not yet number twenty-two. Aloud she went on:

"My brother is a little exacting, Miss Crewe. He is somewhat of an invalid and keeps a good deal in his room, es-pecially of an evening." to gain by it, to become famous—to have Irene love him for his discovery

"de does not dine with you, then?" "de does not and ventured Margaret.

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'the dear no," drawled his sister. "He dines at the barbaric hour of one. | acute for them! They would he for the mruder of the old man.

even or eight suits me better."

"Ihen at what hour will he expect

ness to Dorothy Morton.

"I think it better that you should do so: at all events until he seems to take so at all events until he seems to take the almost invariably takes a dislike to those who attend on him, and frequently dispusses them at a moment's necessary to the lead hear a brother to ly dismisses them at a moment's no-

"I hope I shall not incur his displeasure and be dismissed in such a summary manner," smiled Margaret.

"I hardly think you will be dismissed in a hurry," thought Mrs. Morton, and she once more regarded intently the

other's beautiful face.

"I hope not," she answered a'oud, with just a shade more courtesy in her manner. "You must be patient and forbearing with him. He really suffers a good deal, and having been a very active man, feels the almost entire continuous in one room greatly." finement in one room greatly."

'Naturally he would. I shall do my

best to be patient with him. And with regard to your daughter, will you please tell me what you wish with regard to "Oh, Dorothy! She is a mere baby, not six yet. Two or three hours a day will be ample for her. Teach her a lit-tie music and to read better, and take her out for walks when you feel inclined

her out for walks when you feel inclined to do so and have the leisure."

"Perhaps the best arrangement to make" suggested Margaret, "would be to teach her in the mornings and go out in the afternoons."

"Yes; at any rate for the present. But you understand she has a nurse, so you need only ay when you are in-

so you need only go when you are in-"Thanks; I understand. Will Mr.

Norbury expect me to read to him this

AN ADDRESS TO DEATH

stand back, you coward! Why assall these

Stand back, you coward! Why assail these, who
Do not offend you—these, all free of sin!
Your field is large; this holds a belpless few,
Who tempt you not, nor bid you come
within.
Go, thrust your knife into the rotton side
Of boasting vice; pull tight the rope around.
The neck of knaves; your pale horse mount,
and ride
In ghastly glee o'er glory's battle ground:

Go, slay the son of Cain, before he kills His brother; the assassin, while he plots; The crowned autocrat, whose edict fills Foul gaols, wherein confined, best manhood But touch not these: sweet lips and sparkling

Pure bodies, hearts, and unstained souls were made
To live and make of earth a paradise:
Let fall not over them your awful shade.

—Arkansase Trave'er.

Reached Through My Guardian.

It is perhaps worthy of remark in connection with this tale that time and time again a life has been sacrificed to the guillotine. Not only has the testimony given been considered by both judge and jury as more than conclusive, but the public at large has nodded its approval; and when the verdict which is instifiable by such testion. When the police arrived an imliet, which is justifiable by such testimony, has been pronounced, satisfac-

has caused for a time the wildest excitement. At no time during life can speechless altogether, when a police part called on me, the evening of the we feel perfectly safe, for some of the most revolting of crimes have taken place when no motive could possibly be assigned, and a fear, in consequence, that has not wholly been without cause that has not wholly been without cause that has not wholly been without cause has deprived many of the more agree-but inwardly I was elated, for with able pleasures which an abundance of what pr cision had I planned it all!

money could afford.

In writing this tale for publication, I befitting his position. I was taken before weighed the undoubted threats to the mairie, and no bail was allowed. For one night I occupied the merited

nyself against giving vent to the lat-nt knowledge of mine, I have used neans before which the bravest among ou would pale.
The saddest heart has been buried

neath the appearance of gaiety; a false aspect has been given to a mur-derous eye; mirth has been introduced where not the phantom, but the reality, of hell was to overcome; and to all the world the buoyancy of thought, the lightness of touch, the familiarity of acon, has been a sin, because untrue. When I did it I had no thought; yet a

strange cunning possessed me, for I not only mapped out how I should do it, but I contrived that the guilt should be fastened on another. It was not the knowledge that his wealth should be mine that prompted me. Oh, no; I enjoyed his money now; but I meant that Regneior should suffer for me! It would teach me a lesson, too; but he would be in the horrors of death ere he told it. I promised myself this much. My guardian should die, but Reg-

my secret-to whom death would The old man was to suffer but little. I Point when the hat of one of the crew had arranged all that. He could die was blown over board. The man at one time as well as another. The jumped into the sea to regain his hat,

trap had all been prepared, but the time had not yet fully arrived when I should do the deed.

when he was siezed by this shark, which promptly dived with its prey. Subsequently, off the island the same animal Regneior would not come to-nighthe was away, and he had my secret with him-I knew that. He thought

-and for this he should die-yes, die, but not by my hand. Ah, I was too scute for them! They would hang him I had labored hard, but I had found what I sought, and it would go forever.

"About half-past eight until ten. He retires to rest soon after that."

"I see; and I am to hold myself in readiness to go tohim on any evening?" said Margaret, who began to realize that she would be more companion to that she would be more companion to the would be more companion to the would be more companion to the said as I lay as right now. Fool that is warthat she would be more companion to the master of Harlowe Hall than governess to Dorothy Morton.

That one piece alone was wrong, but all was right now. Fool that I was too show it to him! He saw that when to show it to him! He saw that when the same well-founded terror of this animal, and none will dive in the water of this animal, and none will dive in the water of the same well-founded the water of the same well-founded the same will dive in the water of the same well-founded the same will dive in the water of the same well-founded the same will dive in the same well-founded the same will dive in the same well-founded the same well-founded the same will dive in the same well-founded the same

ly. Ah, I was cunning!
I knew Regneo:r would come that night, but I did not prepare for him. That had been completed long before. What if his wine were drugged? He stole my secret from me, and had been with trace. But mine was clear. with Irene. But mine was clear. Ha, ha! He thought I drank it. No, no, my friend, I did not touch it; you knew it before the fatal drop, before that knot was placed beneath your ear; but it was too late—too late even for hope. They thought him crazy when he de-nounced me; but we knew, and I was

Ah, how noiselessly I crept to the old man's chamber! H's door did not lock that night—I had seen to all this before. So when he had gone to his chamber I followed, and Regneoir was

had found his lifeless body. But I had nerved myself, after this first shock on entering, and I felt equal to the greatest sensation.

Five—ten. The minutes slipped slowly down the face of the old clock, and still no outery, as I had expected. It was the calmness of despair that possessed me. What if I had failed?

The minute hand of the clock had slipped from the quarter past the nour to the half before anyone appeared. It was Ionan, the waiting-maid. I saw how pale she looked, and the inward terror she was struggling to subdue.

how pale she looked, and the laward terror she was struggling to subdue. She looked at me; the very floor seemed sinking from beneath my feet. I know there was no reason in my ex-pression. She raised one hand slowly upward to her face. Before a word had escaped her, I had risen to my feet.

feet, "The master has been murdered?"

was all she said, but it was sufficient to bring the reaction, and I was myself again—calm and business-like.

I ordered a search of the outside premises; I called the police; I placed a watch over the room and its contents. Henceforth I had a part to act When the police arrived an im-mediate search was ordered, the ex-

mony, has been pronounced, satisfaction has, in most cases, been expressed on all sides. Nevertheless, great wrongs have sometimes been committed, and innocent parties have suffered for the crimes of the guilty.

Curious murders have taken place, not only in out-of-the-way places, but in our midst; the community has been startled by some horrible outrage that has caused for a time the wildest exhaust of the members of the house-bold being rigidly enforced.

"Now," thought I, "for the result of my labor."

Nor was I disappointed in it. I had done everything I could; I had seen to the funeral arrangements; I had offered a reward of a thousand pounds for the members of the house-bold being rigidly enforced.

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of the populace which will be leveled at me; yet my purpose is not to draw your attention to me as a crim nal, but is, as I have intimated, to place the facts before you, and in a measure, to curb that obliquity o judgment which is every day becoming more atrocious in its results.

I have struggled successfully for yours to live down all thoughts of the mastly occurrence as it happened. I may as well tell, too, that in guarding myself against giving vent to the later the facts of purpose. The year of these things have already been made public through the papers. To re-tell them would only add insult to injury. With one broad sweep would I clear my soul. I have told my method; the details can be imagined. That I succeeded in accomplishing my preconceived desire is complishing my preconceived desire is a matter of fact, that I proved beyond a matter of fact, that I proved beyond a doubt that Regneior was the last to use my pipe on the night of the murder, the files of the Paris papers of December 18, 187—, will show. That the dark red spot found on the sleeve and lining of his coat, and analyzed in connection with drops of blood taken from my guardian were identical, the

from my guardian, were identical, the testimony of Paul Zalger, the expert chemist, lixed beyond argument.

But I will not ask you to heed me longer. To-day I am wasted, and not worth the knife of the guillotine. On the morrow, the depth of death will divide us.

A Man-Eater. A very large and ancient-looking shark has been swimming about Taboga Bay recently. It is known to the islanders and generally down the bay by its marks, and by those who know neior, and not I, was to pay the penalty. I had no grudge against the old its having seized and eaten a man off man; he had always been kind to me. Anton some years ago under pec It was the thief—the villain who stole har circumstances. It appears Anton some years ago under pecuschooner was sailing slowly off Anton promptly dived with its prey. Subsequently, off the island the same animal QRICHLA ASHA was seen to seize the brother of the Rev. Salinas, of Taboga, while he was bathing, and to carry him under. No further traces of this second victim were ever seen. The same shark is credited by the bay sailors with other BITTERS LIVER who claim to recognize it as an annual visitor, peak of these incidents as mat-ter of island history, dating from the period when the factory of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company was at the Morro, any when the animal first ac-

quired notoriety by eating an English-man who attempted to swim from a vessel then at anchor there to another. vicinity of its haunt, although the water is not over five feet in depth. In connection with this carniverous monster the old inhabitants of Taboga relate a I recall now that I heard him chuckle; but he had been a brother to me, and I did not doubt him. I imagined that he loved me so much as to be glad of my success; but I see it all now. He was thinking. "It shall be mine; I will steal it from him;" and the low chuckle involuntarily escaped him. But I fooled him finely. Ah, I was cunning! ure. One thing in connection with this peculiar legend is, however, cer-tain, and that is that none of the bay divers—and they are all good men, as they have proved when pearl fishing will attempt to dive in that vicinity, and you cannot persuade any of the is-landers, addicted as they are to the water, to bathe in that place, This animal, we are informed, is of the shark species, and not a marine monster of the flat headed type, such as was the last big one caught there some few years ago by an Italian man-of-war which was then at anchor off that island .- The Panama Star and Herald

What Might Happen.

before. So when he had gone to his chamber I followed, and Regneoir was drugged.

I lay still for an hour, much like a dog at the door of his master, and when the first long resp ration told me that he slumbered, I entered and did the foul deed. I then sought Regneoir in the room below. A moment passed ere he awakened from the effect of the drug I had placed in his wine. He was not fool enough to tell him.

I sent him home after a time—it was only a few doors away—and then I crept to my own room. I could not sleep; the Thing haunted me, and I suffered pain. But I outlived it.

I slept till late the next morning. It was the custom of the servants to swaken my guardian in time for breakfast. It was past his time coming when I entered. I knew I should not meet him as I usually did—that no greeting would be extended me from those radiant brown eyes.

But what a surprise awaited me, and to do man, as usual, save for that bloody hand about his throat? I staggered forward; I clutched at the wall for support; but the apparition had vanished, and only the emptyness of the room had unnerved me. Fortunately none of the servants were present, and I took my place at the table, and awaited the result of their calling him. I knew well the tale they would lear on returning—how they Speculation is over rife as to what

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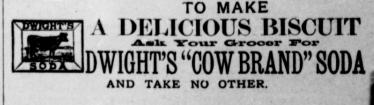
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