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WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL FINAL LY COMPLETED AND PRINTED.

Work Upon the Minority Report-Sens tor Stewatt's Chinese Resolution Withdrawn and Another Formulated-The Govrenment

Expenditures. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The Fi-nance Committee met at 10:30 to-day. There were present, Senators Sherman,

appearance at 11 o'clock. The new tariff bill was laid before the committee by Senator Allison, Chairman of QUARANTINE RAISED AT MERID

the sub-committee, and a second com-MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 30 .- Meridian plete copy was handed at the same time to Senator Harris. This was at raised its embargo on railroads Wedonce securely sealed, addressed to Sen- nesday to the extent of delivering ator Beek and forwarded by a trusty freight for Meridian to be delivered at Deputy Sergeant-at-arms to Fortress near-by points on all railroads except onroe. The committee then formally the New Orleans and the Vicksburg Monroe. The committee then formally began the consideration of the bill. A majority of the members were person-ally in favor of making it public at once, but it was decided, in deference to ancient usage, to await the action of the full committee. Each member of the committee re ceipted for a copy of the new bill and

Each member of the committee re-ceipted for a copy of the new bill and

took it away with him. It is the pre-valling impression, based on what the Democratic members of the committee have said to their Republican fellow-members, that not more than three or four days will be required by Senator Beck to complete the minority report, and that the bill will be reported to the Senate and made public next Monday. Meanwhile the committee continues it bearings. At 1 o'clock it gave a

Meanwhile the committee continues its hearings. At 1 o'clock it gave au-dience on the subjects of maccaroni and vermicelli. The impression that the measure is

and vermicelli. The impression that the measure is the work of a Republican caucus is entirely incorrect, details never having been submitted to any caucus of Re-publicans, though the general plan and the expected results have been matters of discussion from time to time. Re-publican Senators will be in no respect debarred from submitting amendments when the bill comes before the Senate, and in fact it is like the other measures in their progress through the Senate, catur citizen, wherever found, is urgently requested to send in his pro-rata for the relief of the sick. All contributions should be sent to the of relief.

cool weather and less fever quiets the panic in some sections of the south, it seems to increase at other points. At

and in fact its like the other measures in their progress through the Senate, and in fact through the Senate com-mittees, still subject to change in the committee. The bill is a voluminous affair, covering 25) pages of the ordi-nary bill size. The next meeting of the full committee is called for Thursday morning, when the formal reading of

and in fact through the Senate committees, still subject to change in the committee. The bill is a voluminous affair, covering 250 pages of the ordinary bill size. The next meeting of the foll committee is called for Thursday, morning, when the formal reading of the foll committee is called for Thursday, morning in the Senate will consume about five hours. The members of the committee have pledged their honor not to make public any of the bill, and only about a dozen copies have been printed. All hese but the one sent to Senator Beeck have been returned to the clerk of the committee, and are locked up in his castody. Nothing but the few pivotaities which have for some time been public is known of the provisions of the bill eaves the committee. Sait and hum ber are likely to be added before the bill leaves the committee. Sait and hum ber are cut 50 per cent. Sait and hum ber are sage practically unchanged. To baccoo and alcohol used in the arts are to be untaxed.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 30.-It has Five cabs followed the carriages. His been decided not to declare quarantine to be untaxed.

able to be expended, in the discretion of the President of the United States, in aid of State and Municipal Boards of Health and otherwise, to prevent the introduction of cholera or yellow fever into the United States from for-eign countries, or from one State and Territory into another, or in the sup-pression of or either of them, in in-fected districts." ending at 11 a. m. to-day : Receipts ...

VOL. I

EXPERIMENT BY EDISON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Thomas A Edison has been devoting his attention to the microbe and an efficacious method of its extermination. The re-

sult of these experiments has led him to think that he has discovered a There were present, Senators Sherman, Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock, Harris and Vance and Senator Jones made his appearance at 11 o'clock. The new Allison appearance at 11 o'clock. The new

IAN, MISSISSIPPI.

A firm and revived local spot market

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE.

ruled yesterday, the sales being 202 bales. demand, while futures closed quiet and steady 2 and 3 points up. New Orleans spot was firm, and futures quiet and

and futures steady 1 to 5 points up. Local spot quotations—Low ordinary, 64c; ordinary 74c; good ordinary, 84c; low middling, 94c; middling, 94c; good middling, 10 1-10c; middling fair, 10 5-16c.

middling, 10 1-10e; middling fair, 10 5-16c. Liverpool spot market—Sales: 6000 bales; to speculators and exporters, 500; sales of American, 4000; uplands, 5 15-16d; Orleans, 5 15-16; futures quiet and steady; January and February, 5 22-64d; February and March, 5 22-64d; March and April, 5 24-64d; April and May, 5 25-64d; September, 5 57-64d; September and October, 5 41-64d; Oc-tober and November, 5 20-64d; Novem-ber and December, 5 20-64d; Novem-ber and December, 5 20-64d; Novem-ber and December, 5 25-64; December and January, 5 23-64d. New Orleans—Middling, 9 13-16c; fa-tures quiet; sizs, of futures 21,700 bales January, 9.30c; February, 19.39c; March, 9.48c; April, 9.57c; May, 9.66c; June, 9.75c; July, 9.84c; September, 9.62c; October, 9.35c; November, 9.20c; December, 9.22e. New York—Midling, 104c; futures steady; sales of futures, 78,300 bales; January, 9.77c; February, 9.85c; March, 9.93c; April, 10.01c; May, 10.00c; June, 10.17c; July, 10.28c; September, 9.71c; October, 9.70c.

TRAINS STOPPED BY MOBS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3) .- As

cember, 9.70c. cember, 9.70c. Receipts at other points—Galveston, 5593 bales; New Orleans, 7313; Wil-mington, 407; Norfolk, 1188; Memphis, 1644; Mobile, 1767. Net receipts for three days were 44, 140 below correct 11 2826 and back

240 bales; exports, 11,386; stock,222,700; stock same day last year, 311,995; re-ceipts for same days last week, 27,592; receipts for same days last year, 84,181.

and these afterwards bit others, the and these afterwards bit others, the entire drove going mad, and were shot. Some horses and cows had been in the lot with them, and have been shut up to see if the dread malady seized them A horse belonging to Henry Pool wene mad and was shot. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28.-Receipts and shipments for forty-eight hours

MOBILE AND OHIO TRAINS SUS. PENDED.

The excessive receipts of cattle or MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 29.-General Manager Clarke, of the Mobile and the Chicago market to-day had a depressing effect on the trade which was Ohioroad, says that owing to restric nearly demoralized. At the close of tions of quarantine in Mississippi last week values were considered about Tennessee and Kentucky, he is com the lowest the year, but to-day deal-ers generally referred back to 1887 for through passenger trains and freigh ers generally referred back to 1887 for the next lowest prices, and none of them appeared to know how much lower the market was than the low piont of last week, as trade was uneven. Some of the prominent dealers claim that this will prove the low day of the summer for beef cattle, as they are ex-pecting much higher runs for the re-mainder of the week. Quality of re-ceipts to-day was not good enough to put reasonable and practical quarantine in force to protect their people and enable the management to co-ope rate with all localities in carrying ou pecting inter meek. Quality of re-mainder of the week. Quality of re-ceipts to-day was not good enough to excite competition between buyers, most of whom want good beef cattle thow mices. the meanagement to co-rate with all localities in carrying such safe-guards as experience shown to be necessary.

ASSASSINATION IN TEXAS.

MILLICAN, Tex., Sept. 29 .- Mat Leon ard, a young man who opened an eat Liverpool was firm, but in light ing house here Tuesday last, was sit. ting at a front window when some one shot him through the head, killing him instantly. There was no one who saw it, and the assassin made his escape. steady at an advance of 4 to 12 points. New York spot ruled quiet 1-16c up, Suspicion rests on several, but nothing positive has come to light. An inquest was held Wednesday. Leonard was not known to have an enemy, was raised here, and bore a very good reputation. There is a great deal of excitement, and a strong talk of lynch-ing is heard. This is the second as-sassination in this vicinity within the past two weeks, and the fourth within

the past eighteen months

A FATAL WRECK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 29 .- The north-bound passenger train on the Aransas Pass railway was wrecked last

Tuesday night six miles this side of Comfort, Kerr county, by running over a cow. The passenger coach was thrown down an embankment, and Mrs. Crawford Long, of San Antonio, was mashed into a pulp, and Mr. Long was seriously injured. The railway officials here have endeavored to keep the matter dark as long as possible. It the matter dark as long as possible is impossible to obtain the names of other people injured, and it is pretty well settled, however, that Mrs. Long was the only one killed. The names of the engineer and conductor of the train are not known.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Missis.

sippi River Commission met the Army building to-day and made the following grants of harbors. Columbus, \$25,000; Hickman, \$70,000;

ceipts for same days last week, 27,592; receipts for same days last year, 84,181. GEN. BAZRINE. MADRID, Sept. 29.—The remains of Gen. Bazaine were interred Monday in the San Justo cemetery. The funeral was attended by the sons of the de-ceased and a few friends. Three carriages contained the mourn-ers, among whom was Marshal Cam-pos, formerly captain general of Cuba. Five cabs followed the carriages. His

WANTS TO ESTABLISH A BUREAU, day. At Boyce Station, in Tenacese CHICAGO; Ill., Oct. 1.—Ex-Gov. Reed, of Florida, and a number of other ref-ugees who are at present sojourning in this city, held a meeting to-day and organized themselves into a relief com-

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

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1888

Gov. Reed said it was their intention.

Board of Health of Orange Park, Fla. Though the yellow fever has not yet reached that place the letter says it has been necessary to maintain a most rigid quarantine owing to the close proximity to Jacksonville, and their resources having been exhausted by the heavy drain they are compelled to call upon the country for aid. Resolved, That the people of Denison recognize the great danger of yellow fever being brought into the state o strict quarantine system. Resolved, That the people of Denison recognize the great danger of yellow fever being brought into the state o strict quarantine system. Resolved, That we recommend that as soon as practicable all travelers en-health certificates from their starting

AN APPALLING ACCIDENT.

A Drop to Death From a Balloon. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1 .- Fully 6,000

balloon ascension of Prof. Williams, of quired. Cincinnati, and his descent in a para. chute, little expecting the terrible sight

OUTRAGEOUS SHOTGUN QUARAN.

mittee to aid in the collection of funds for the benefits of the sufferers of their State. They called cn the Mayor athis off.ce and asked his co-operation.

the people at Boyce Station were badly frightened that they will not co-for her, and in all probability she w wander about in the woods and die.

Gov. Reed said it was their intention, if the plan met with the favor of the Mayor, to establish a bureau here and make an appeal to the entire North-west for aid. The Mayor received the gentlemen politely but informed them that he could do nothing in the way of co-ope-ration until he hears from Jacksonville and had the authority of the Relief Committee to recognize such a pro-posed bureau. He at once telegraphed to Col. James M. Schumacher, Presi-dent of the committee, asking if the gentlemen named or any of them, could be properly delegated to estab-lish a bureau of relief. The popular contributions received by the Mayor to date amount to \$3955. The Mayor received another urgent Henry H. Horton, President of the Board of Health of Orange Park, Fla. Though the yellow fever has not yet reached that place the leiter says it has

as soon as practicable all travelers en-tering the state be required to produce health certificates from their starting point or satisfactory proof that they have not been in an infected district within twenty days. Resolved, That we further recom-

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1.—Fully 6,000 persons assembled on the exhibition grounds to-day to witness the attrac-tions offered, among which was the balleon account of the William of the formation of

A HEBREW CONGREGAT ON SHOCKED.

chute, little expecting the terrible sight that they were soon to look upon. Everything was ready and the word to let go was given, but to the surprise of everyone a young man, Thomas Wins-low, whose father is an employe of the public department, held on to the roper running round the bottom of the bal-loon. For a second his friends and those on the space thought he was gread and the standard the strate thought he was gread those on the space thought he was gread and the standard loon. For a second his friends and those on the spot thought he was going up but a few feet, but when he had reached 50 to 60 feet the crowd should for him to let go his hold. Dumb to all their entreaties, he held on and was soon hundreds of feet above the ex-cited crowd below. He held on to the rope with all his maddened strength until reaching the terrifying height of three-quarters of a mile, when, it seems, he became a raving maniae, and gnawing the rope to which he was holding in twain, he dropped to the groond with lightning rapidity-falling the distance above stated in ten seconds. His rapid descent created friction sufthe exact status of the business WASHINGTON

Naval Surgeons Ross and Mattin Volunteer for Service in the Stricken District.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Surgeon ten or twelve days out at the mines prospecting and procuring specimens to carry with him for a thorough test as to its paying qualities. He returned to New York a few days ago and has made favorable reports. Work in W. Ross and Assistant Surgeon Wm. Martin, of the navy, have been or-

outlook is hopeful, and but for the stoppage of trains, almost complete

WILL THEY STRIKE?

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They were

of old-timers, the other night,

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tober I Regarded as the Day When a Climax Will Be Reached-Officials Deny Any Contemplated Changes

and Claim to Be Satisfied

writer in the San Francisco Cha DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 26 .- Inquiry and many of the classic str mong Chicago, Burlington and Quincy employes shows that they are uncer California were repeated. O. California were repeated. Of quoted that Tom Fitch used to about himself, but it reflected c glory upon him, and one old mean mudgeon said it was not the third sion of the story at all. To told it his way, he said, but the it. At that time Tom wa CPI-terior, and this young fei green came through on a tain what course they will take in regard to the threatened reduction of wages. It seems to be generally understood among them that a cut will be made October 1 affecting engineers, conductors, brakemen and switchmen. it. At that time Tom wa CITING terior, and this young fei green, came through on a got hold of him and filled in *LE*. all sorts of stories that made man's hair stand on end. At got to stage-robber stories, and made the young fellow believe CART other places, when the stray beat some hesitation, said: "Say, give me a pass?" "A pass?" "I mean a pass throu something I can show when they stop the 1 content through." "Why, certainly." And Tom wrote ot 1 weon fe' the bearer with (Signed) Tom Fite the that Tom had to go. the wath the stray beat with (Signed) Tom Fite the sound it to be. "Throw Sound hands." Up went every bodys Tom's included. When the ro The reduction will probably be from \$10 per month upward. Some of them \$10 per month upward. Some of them say they will strike, while others think that the movement is really intended to oust the present non-union engi-neers, so that the company can get back their former engineers without having to break any pledges to do so. When that is accomplished it is thought by some that the wages of employes will be about what they have been, though the cutting down of receipts on account of the strike is admitted to be a possible factor in the proposed move.

account of the strike is sumitted to be a possible factor in the proposed move. Local officials are very reticent, and give forth ro information about the proposed cut in wages, though em-ployes state that they have reliable in-formation that a reduction will be made October 1. General Manager Stone with a num-

made October 1. General Manager Stone, with a num-ber of other officials, arrived in town Friday evening on a tour of inspection. He stated positively that no reduction of wages is contemplated, and conse-quently no new strike is feared. Others admit that a circular of some sort sug-gesting a reduction was sent out, but they say it was not official, and that Stone had nothing to do with it. He says that the road will make no cut, and has no trouble with its employes. hands." Up went every bodys Tom's included. When the rc reached the young stranger he, up: "Who is the captain c up: "

TERRELL TOPICS.

your hands up." "I want to see the captain A Small Norther-A Carpenter Injured band. by a Fall "You shut up. I'm captain end TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 26 .- Sunday

for you." "I have a paper for the captain. this band," light there was a genuine small norther, and Monday morning every. thing looked somewhat cheerful

"Let him take his hands." T. u said one probbe o T. H. "No you do the perpen-Mr. Cherry, a carpenter, working or

"It is in my waistcoat pock-The robber put his hand a final waistcoat and found the paper fi At without the bearer Fitch

"Get out, young fellow! You .) W

"All right, young feller, you can pass.

Then they came to Tom. "Hold on," said Tom, as they began to search; "hold on."

"What's the matter with you?" "You can't rob me,

north to examine into the creamery business. He will spend enough time in a number of factories to understand "We can't; why?" "I'm Tom Fitch."

"Get out; that's too thin. Stand steady. That'll do." LEAKY, Tex., Sept. 22 .- Mr. Ettinget And they took all he'd got and went

practical chemist from New York on. "I wish I'd written a pass for my-self." said Tom. But it was too late; and one of the syndicate owners of the.

kaolin mines situated near here, spent they'd cleaned him out.

Vacillation.

Irresolutenss of purpose is the bane of many a man otherwise well endowed. The old fiat attaches to them. Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.'

Granting a good physical constitu-

TINE. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 1.—There has been no deaths since Sunday morning, and no new case since Saturday. The

Mr. Cherry, a carpenter, working on a two story house on Nash aven le, fell from the roof, one foot striking a scaf-fold, throwing him out on some shing-les below, knocking him apparently iifeless for awhile. He is very much bruised. One bone of his right hand is fractured, his hip is injured and his right side very much bruised. He is in a very bad plight, but is resting tolerably easy to be in so much misery. Mr. J. B. Porter of the citizens' com mittee left this morning for points north to examine into the creamery

KANSAB CITY LIVE STOCK. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 – Re-Orleans or Texas. ceipts-Cattle, 7,060 head; hogs, 6,774; sheep, 2.566.

Cattle were again slow to-day. Cost cows sold fairly well, but everything cows sold fairly well, but everything day as follows : KANSAS. Cattle were again slow to-day. Good tried hard to buy the medium natives

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tried hard to buy the medium natives lower, and in some cases succeeded. The range cattle were generally steady on what sold, but they also were very slow. Local houses bought sparingly. Speculative shippers were doing a lit-tile, and other buyers were almost en-tirely out of the market. East bound freight rates are advanc-ed to-day, and chiefly for this reason buyers wanted hogs lower and they got them. The market was fully 10e lower on everything, and 15e lower on tops. Three packers did most of the buying. Boston got some heavier and the speculators took a few. The bulk of the hogs were sold, but the close was weak.

The sheep market was active with prices unchanged.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The uncer-

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The sta tainty of an adjournment of congress is still against the members. It finds an excellent illustration in the number of joint resolutions which have been adop cd extending and continuing the appropriations. The fifth one, or falling off that had been anticipated on appropriations. The fifth one, or rather the amendment of the original for the fourth time, was adopted to day. It is "a joint resolution, amenda atory of a joint resolution to continue the provisions of a joint resolution en-titled a joint resolution to provide tem-porarily for the expenditures of the overnment." The fiscal year expired nune 30, and on that date the exten-sion of the appropriations was begun. The first extension was until July 31, the second until September 1, the third until September 25. To-day the fourth extension expired and the fifth was made, the limit being October 10.

ACTION IN MARSHALL.

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Dr. Ruth erford, State Health Officer, visited his city to-day and met the city coun cil and board of health. Upon his as snrance that every measure was being taken to keep the fever out of the state line. The new men will be selected from this place by the council.

A TRAIN ROBBER CAPTURED.

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 30 .- Bill Jacol a noted desperado and suspected lead-er of the McNeil train robbery was

er of the McNeil train robbery was odged in jail here last night and for-warded to Milam county. He was caught near Pearsall by Sheriffs Lewis of Bexar county, Dougherty of Frio and Everett of Milam, who found him hid-ing in an old shanty. He is, among other desperate offenses, charged with the murder of Frank Rhodes at Pear-sall and Lee Pool, of Milam. He was forced to surrender at the point of six-shooters.

THE GOVERNMENT APPROPRIA TION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .- As amended by the House the Senate joint resolution to aid the sufferers from

The the sum of \$100,000 be and the shot and killed last night in the Chicka-same is hereby appropriated out of any saw nation by the officers. Grawford was shot and killed last night in the Chicka-same is hereby appropriated out of any saw nation by the officers. Grawford shot one of the marshal's posse through appropriated, to be immediately swall-

ring.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.-Fourth-

class postmasters were appointed to.

Grenola, Elkecounty, John Calahan, vice John R. Ross, resigned ; Minneola, Clarke county, Silas W. Wright, vice S. Phillips, resigned.

ARKANSAS. Wyman, Washington county, Wil-liam T. Sarmon, vice S. M. Boyd, re-

TEXAS.

TEXAS. Bee Creek, Eilis county, Clara V. Via, vice Thos. A. Canon, resigned; Gap, Comanche county, John H. Thorn-ton, vice Andrew J. Nials, resigned; Hopewell, Smith county, Howard D. Booth, vice L. M. Stell, d-ceased; The Grove, Coryell county, John V. Mat-thews, vice James H. Moorhead, re-signed.

PASO DEL NORTE CUSTOM HOUSE

REPORTS.

Testdents of their parishers. The Prince of Wales yesterday vis-ited Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna who returned the call. Crown Prince Rudolph and the Prince of Wales will start for Radmer to-day to hunt cho-mois. Mr. Lawtor, the United States Minister, passed an hour with the Prince of Wales this afternoon.

GLEANING.

ocal officials of the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railway Company, it is learned that the company named is op

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30 .- Work on the Kansas City, El Paso and Texas road is being pushed rapidly, the contracts having been let and the construction well under way. It was the struction well under way. It was the intention of the company to have the work completed to El Paso by October 1, and the citizens of that city had sub-scribed \$100,000 to the company under that condition. Owing to difficulties experienced in obtaining an entrance into El Paso, however, it will be im-possible to have the work completed before December. Officials of the road are now striving to have the citizens remove the conditions of time, which is being done generally.

CHATTANONGA QUARANTINES.

A FATAL BREAK FOR LIBERTY. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 29.-Chatta-nooga has instituted a most stringent DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 30.-Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock five peniten quarantine against all infected points. quarantine against all infected points. No one is permitted to enter the city on any of the nine railroads without giving a satisfactory account of him-self. Memphis and Charleston railway trains, stopping at Decatur or within twenty miles either side, are forbidden entrance to Chattanooga. tiary convicts, working on the Missouri Pacific road, near the brewery, within the city limits, made an attempt to es-

cape. The guard fired upon them. John Davis was killed and Cris Wells was mortally wounded, the ball ranged down in the region of the heart. The others were captured. HOG3 WITH HYDROPHOBIA.

A WHISKY PEDDLER KILLED.

HOPKINSVILLE, hy., Sept. 20.-The most intense excitement is reported in different sections of this county over in different sections of this county over the spread of hydrophobia among the animals. Some hogs belonging to M. C. Heuderson, of Pilot Rock, were bitten by a mad dog several days ago,

Five cabs followed the carriages. His swords and epaulets were the only in-signia of his rank or calling placed on the bier. A group of Frenchmen stood near as the hearse approached the cemetery, but they did not uncover their heads, though they removed their hats while another funeral passed a minute or two later. The rench en-bassy had a representative present, who carefully noted the details of the burial. up with a yell that caused all the eyes in the house to be turned an him. He knocked at the wall like a madman,

knocked at the wall like a madman, and for the time being the preaching was stopped, while the man continued to jump and stamp and knock until he finally, almost out of breath, held up a large tarantula that was crawling on the wall close to his head, after which the mathematical states and the states of the A dispatch from South Africa says that ten vessels have been wrecked in a hurricane in Algon Bay. The loss of life was small. the preaching continued. One million spindles in the Lan

NOTIFYING THE POSTOFFICE DE PARTMENT.

cashire mills have commenced running on short time, the mill-owners object being to defeat the American cotton WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The office department has received severat Seventeen peasants have been se tenced to death at Kasson, Russia, for killing three policemen during a riot. The trouble arose from a dispute over the ownership of land. telegrams from the yellow fever dis. tricts, which indicate that the running of trains on nearly all of the railroads

The trouble arose from a dispute over the ownership of land. Mr. Alexander Blaine, M. P., who was serving a term of six months' im-prisonment in Londonderry Jail, Ire-land, for inciting tenants to violence, was unconditionally released yesterday owing to the bad condition of his health. Rev. Father Farrelly and Rev. Father Clark have each been sentenced at Arblaw

GROWING OUT OF THE BEECHER LEGACY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Part of the legacy left by the late Henry Ward Beecher to his son Herbert F. Beecher of Port Townsend, W. T., amounting Radolph and the Prince of Wales will tart for Radmer to-day to hunt cho-mois. Mr. Lawton, the United States Winister, passed an hour with the Prince of Wales this afternoon. COTTON BELT IMPROVEMENT. GREENVILLE, Tex, Sept. 20.—From GREENVILLE, Tex, Sept. 20.—From

LUNBERMEN ASSIGN.

CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 29.-C. R. Bar. ham & Co., large mill men in this erating daily two gravel trains between county, filed an assignment Monday. Charles D. Gee is assignee. The liabili-ties are heavy but not stated. The as-sets consist of mills and timber lagds this city and Reuner, a station just west mostly.

ENNIS ITEMS.

this city and Reuner, a station just west of Plano, and they are working with good forces in the direction of Green-ville; also that the work of a thorough grading up and graveling of the Com-merce and Fort Worth extension of the St. Louis and Arkansas is being active-ly pushed, with the view of getting the road at the earliest practicable time in a condition to allow of fast time and competition with any other road is do-ing a fine business, receiving large quantities of freight from all directions, and its business is recorded by Agent Wray as being in excess of any month heretofore by at least one-fouth. ENNIS, Tex., Sept. 28-The distric alliance, which met here last Saturday, in opposition to the jute bagging trus adopted a resolution to the effect that if they could get a bagging which would answer the purpose of that now in use they would entirely dispense with the jute.

DIED ON HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24.—A special from Kansas City says: Mrs. William E. Murphy was found dead on her husband's grave last night. She had taken chloroform. WEAVERS STRIKE AT STAFFORD

MILL.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 24.—The weavers at the Stafford mill struck Friday noon. All the looms are idle.

ARKANSAS' RIGID QUARANTINE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20.—There is no yellow fever in Arkansas, and the whole state is quarantined against the southeast.

A CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The for

isolation and scarcity of supplies, all present insta isolation and scarcity of supplies, all Surgeon Ross will be placed in charge would be serene. This morning the people were greatly excited at the con-dina, Fla., and Assistant Surgeon Marduct of some of the citizens just north of town who have established a shot-gun quarantine against Jackson. At a conference vestadur hat was a subtraction of the present. Surgeon

conference yesterday between the executive committe of the state board of health and executive committe of the Howard Association, it was

of health and executive committe of the Howard Association, it was unanimously agreed that a camp of refuge should be established so as to further depopulate the city and syste-matize the distribution of supplies to the sick and destitute. Drs. Todd and Hunter found a suitable place near Annie Station, four miles out on the Yazoo branch. The owner, however, was within the quarantine lines just north cof town, and the doctors pro-ceeded in a buggy to the line and asked permission to drive along the dir troad to such a point as they could see the owner. They were positively forb d-den to pass, and furthermore told that the proposed refuge camp could not be astablished in the locality select d. State Treasurer Hemingway, Auditor Stone and other prominent citizens are out there.

usual. The quarantine will be continued for several days yet. A BAGGAGEMAN'S TERRIBLE RIDE

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FUNERAL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30 .- There CONTENDING CHRISTIANS AT A was a very singular accident yesterday OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 1 .- A religi-

was a very singular accident yesterday at Teackey's, a station on the Wil-mington and Weldon railroad. A bag-gagemaster named William Patrick was standing in the door of the mail car and leaning out held a letter in his hand. In some way the hook which forms part of the mail catcher caught him under the chin and he was swung clear off the car. In dis manner, with the hook tearing his throat and sustain-ing his entire weight, he was carried fully 100 yards before he was thrown down. His injuries are of a serious ous war of no small dimensions is on at Hardinsburg. For years the Catholie greenaster named william Patrick
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 ALBUQUERQUE.
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in this city is a success. Over 2500 people attended to-day, this being the third of the Fair. Both the Santa Fe and Atlantic and Pacific roads are run-ning extra trains. The Fair has brought people here from all parts of the United States, many of whom are seeking homes in the West. The min-eral collection is the finest and most costly ever exhibited in the southwest. A MISSION TO ROME FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 1.-Rt. Rev.

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LEFT TO PERISH IN THE WOO LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.-A dis-ressing incident is related by a pasger who came from the south o

made favorable reports. Work in earnest is expected to be begun soon. Mr. Barnett has purchased the entire outfit in Uvalde county—houses, tools, etc., and they will be moved at once to the kaolin mines. He is now gone Dallas to further to Dallas to further consummate ar-rangements for working the mines. The product will be hauled to the rail-The product will be hauled to the rail-road by Mexican teams. When opera-tions are under full headway no less than 100 hands will find steady em-ployment. This is said to be the finest kaolin ever discovered.

RICH KAOLIN MINES.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 26.-Charleston cotton factors have found a substitute for jute bagging that will stand all the tests required by the Ex. change here. To-day two bales of cotton covered with pine straw bagging

ton covered with pine straw bagging were put through the compress. The new bagging stood the strain equally as well as the jute. After pressing, the bags were subjected to the cotton hooks, the marking sample processes and the water test. They passed every test successfully, and were pro-nounced by cotton shippers as equal in every respect to cotton covered with jute bagging. The two bales will be shipped by steamer to New York, and will be put on exhibition there at the Cotton Exchange. The pine straw bag-ging is made from the leaves of the Southern pine tree, and can be supp i id at a lower cost than the jute bagging

She Was There to Bary Cæsar. WHITEWRIGHT NOTES. Col. Don Morrison, who has just died

WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., Sept. 26.in S'. Louis, was a cousin of ex-Con-There are three revivals going on here now, the Methodists, Baptists and col ored Methodists. All of them are sucgressman William R. Morrison. By inheritance and by marriage he came into possession of large estases, which he employed to the gratification of his One thousand farmers were here he employed to the gratification of his convivial propensities. It is said that on one occasion Morrison brought a stag party home with him and insisted upon a carouse in the drawing room. Several members of the party suggest-ed that as the hour was late it would be wiser to disperse, and the group stood on the front steps discussing the proposition. "Likely as not," said one of the party, "your wife wouldn t fancy this

Saturday trading.

THE BEAN WILL CASE.

The Big Case Goes to the Jury Tc - mone w

-Gov. Throckmorton's Testimony. BONHAM: Tex., Sept. 26.-The Bean case was taken up again this morning.

"Likely as not," said one of the party, "your wife wouldn't fancy this intrusion at this hour of the night." "Gentlemen," said Morrison sterraly, "I'd have you understand once for all that in his house Col. J. L. D. Mor-rison in Cresar." But just that moment a feminine voice—cold and mean ngful — came-down from an upper window. "Gentlemen," said this voice, "go home to your wives; I'll take care of Cresar."—(*Licayo Neus.* All the testimony to be introduced be All the testimony to be introduced be-fore the trial was ready for argument was the testimony of Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, who testifisd that he knew Colmore Bean and his three sons, John, Thomas C, and Oscar. Mr. Saunders' chance for the administra-torship seems very slim. The case will go the jury to-morrow, and will likely be decided at once.

NO FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 23 .- The State Board of Health Friday learned that the two cases of supposed yellow fever, upon which the Texas quaran tine was based, were located at Nos 406 Tchapitoulas street and 832 Ram

406 Tchapitonias street and 852 Ram-part street. These locations were visited, and the result was laid before Gov. Nicholis, who is in the city. He at once sent the following message to Governor Ross: "Your telegram to the Board of Mealth refers to certain numbers of houses on two streets as having cases of yellow fever. One of these numbers is that of a cotton press, and the other is a vacant lot, and there is no siekness a either the one or the other. The only case of siekness in the vicinity of either is a case of asthma. I have official information to this effect from the officers of the Board of Hesith. The information relied on in Toxas has no basis to stand on. Will write at length to-morrow. THE MEXICANS ON THE BORDER EL PASO, Tex., 'Oct. 1 .- During the past month instructions have been re revel by all Mexican Federal officials long the Rio Grande border to be ex-ra vigilant in preventing all reasona-ie cruses of complaint that could be rade by Americans, either as tourists erchants or workmen, and togive al-usonable aid and dispatch in trans-sting official business at the Custom

nin occur along the border it will be the fault of the authorities in City of Mexico. The obnoxious ector of Customs at Accension has made to change his factics com-ity and is now as courteous and ing at a formation of the second second second ing at a formation of the second seco NEW YORK, Sept. 44.- A B special asys: Thioves hast sight tered a pay car on the Lake road, on the outshirts of the city

t on, fair ab-lify and a fixed purpose, and success is nearly a mathematical certaint. The purpose carries along with it the habits essential to the end in view. It keeps its own counsel, ea-dures all privations, hews steadily to the line it has mapped out, and even if it seems to move like a tortoise tinally passes the hare that has used u

If it seems to move like a fortoise, inally passes the hare that has used up strength at times in caprices. The vacillating soul leans upon others. The firm will relies on itself. The man with a fixed aim ever pursued makes others auxiliary to that sim. Steadfast purpose commands such respect that it can in time summon to its behest what is needed, whether of money or moral countenance, to facilitate its programme. The irresolute, irritable and vacillating nature loses what allies it once had, and inspires no fresh recruits to tollow a standard that changes its devices and its position so often that no one can define it or depend on it. If the bugle give an uncertain sound, how shall the host follow? Whoever desires filly to try conclusions with life must have a clear a m and determined will. There is no profit without these. *Pfillsburg Chrowiele*.

The True Man Hidden.

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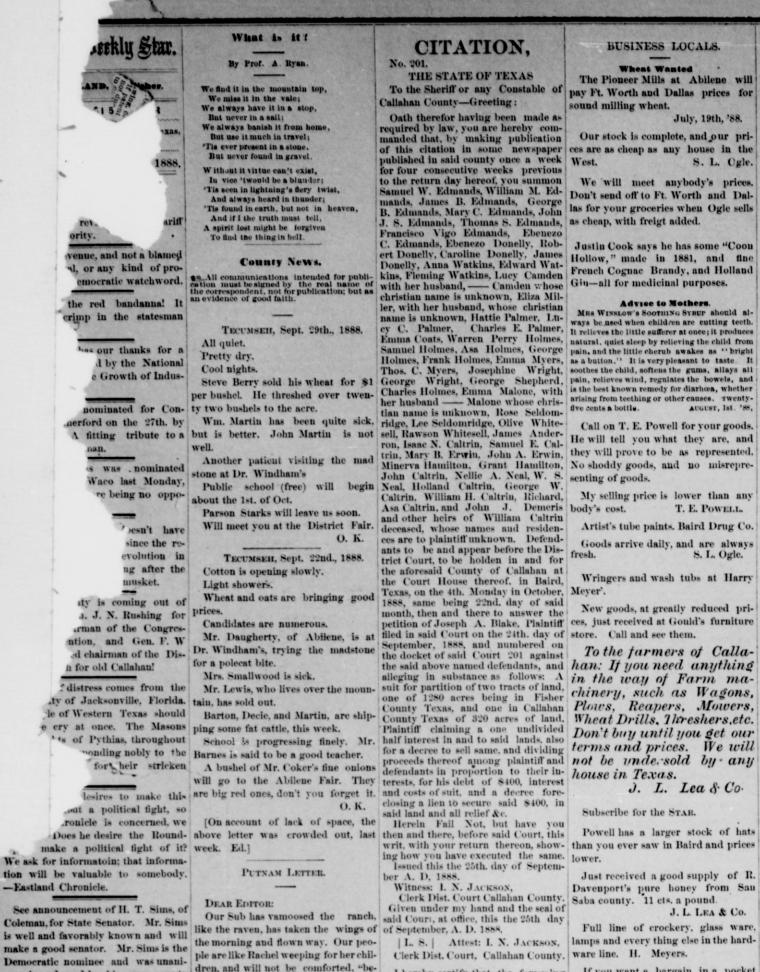
stealing was B 17.2," and a way widow over the compass of a despo-shot is a attempted burglary, grotesque, ludicrous as the capry may seem, she was right. She that not in the robber, the law-bre the outcast, did the real man forth, but in these rarer modes of liness and generosity when he w true friend and hubbard. For when two enemies, who have to to see any good in each other e

th, most hereafter in another of from the muddy veslere of ich cloga their vision here, the anght of each will be: "Is the mitful soul that I make

skin.

Love sees the virtues that are of the

oul, instruct only the diseases of the



nestled down in the dim dis- 25th. day of tance of the future. Like unto the God. The Dallas Mercury intimates that dess of Liberty on Bedloes Island with the Alliance Exchange is an exceeding- her torch raised aloft scattering her ly good thing-for the big bugs, but rays of light, both far and near, and is of very little profit to the boys who perchance, may cause some poor faint furnish the money to keep the struggling seaman to be rescued "from

five cents a bottle.

He will tell you what they are, and they will prove to be as represented.

sound milling wheat.

as cheap, with freigt added.

Advice to Mothers.

West.

Minerva Hamilton, Grant Hamilton, John Caltrin, Nellie A. Neal, W. S. Neal, Holland Caltrin, George W. Caltrin, William H. Caltrin, Richard, Asa Caltrin, and John J. Demeris and other hoirs of William Celtrin

Artist's tube paints. Baird Drug Co. Goods arrive daily, and are always S. L. Ogle.

Wringers and wash tubs at Harry

New goods, at greatly reduced primonth, then and there to answer the petition of Joseph A. Blake, Plaintiff filed in said Court on the 24th. day of store. Call and see them.

To the farmers of Callathe said above named defendants, and han: If you need anything in the way of Farm ma-chinery, such as Wagons, Plows, Reapers, Mowers, Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. Don't buy until you get our for a decree to sell same, and dividing proceeds thereof among plaintiff and not be under sold by any

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Finest assortment and cheapes September A. D. 1888 J. W. JONES, pipes in town at S. L. Ogle's. Sheriff' Callahan

Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's

All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever NEW BUSINESS LOCALS. at Lea's.

Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap



From the way big bugs are kicking and trying to shell adage, that says what is to be, cury was right.

trict in the next Legislature.

The Cottonwood Prodigal says, The vacant houses in town are rapid. trade is very dull at Baird, Abilene ly filling up, with a most excellent and Putnam. This may be true so class of citizens, so our school is destinfar as it applies to Abilene and Put- ed to be full to overflowing. Prospects nam, but Baird merchants certainly are that it will open up Oct. 1st. with have no room to grumble about dull Mr. Williams as principal, with about times. Cotton, wheat, oats &c. is 80 students. There has been but few coming in pretty freely, cattle ship- bales of cotton brought here so far. ments are almost a daily occurrence although our enterprising merchants market, cheaper than any house in symptoms appear. Sold by Baird and money is becoming more plenti- propose to buy all that is offered for town. ful. It was rather dull here during sale at highest cash prices; they say to the farmers, bring along your cotton, at T. E. Powell's. the summer, but not now.

The Eastland Chronicle seems to think that the race for District Judge is to be made on the grounds of pedigree alone. The Chronicle says:

"The Round-Up says Judge Cliett is a lineal descendant of Patrick Henry. We suppose this fact ought to elect Judge Cliett."

Now let Judge Conner prove that ready, from the rafters. The day will come when every house will have it Call and see. he is a lineal descendant of Pocahontas and this will balance accounts on again. No one uses it but to reccomthe score of pedigree. highest praise.

The Cottonwood Prodigal in the last issue pays the following merited compliment to an old Brown countyite and a worthy man :

"Precinct No. 4 is to be congratusioner, we need not suffer any uneasi-ness about the way the affairs of the county will be handled."

J. G. Blaine's favorite pastime for the last few years has been to twist the British lion's tail, in the interest of the Republican party, on any and all Baird Drug Co. ns. President Cleveland gave the brute's caudle appendage a twist that double discounted anything that Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Rianc has ever been able to do yet; Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, hence, Blaine is silent now. As a tailtwister, Blaine is a pigmy beside the Giant of the White House.

79th. District, composed of Brown, Comenche, and Mills counties, met at r, last week. After two or hundred ballots, and no nominahree hundred ballots, and no nomina-tion being made, the Brown county belagates withdrew, and Comanche and Mills counties proceeded to nom-mate a candidate. The Brown coun-ty delegates allege unfair treatment at the hande of Comanche and Mills counties. The 70th. District will rotably elect an Independent candi-inte to the Legislature; if so it will took the petitical boxes a good lesson. MES. ANNIE CUNNINGHAM. Charge cow and porce feel, et Lon's. Get your Trunks from Fowell.

the the shore." Well, there is an old Hardcheap, at Moon & Crowder's break down the regular organ of the will be, whether it ever comes to pass or Car of produce just arrived, cheap-Alliance, it looks as though the Mer. not. "So quien sabe." There were ten er than ever. thousand pounds of wool sold in Put-

nam yesterday at 13 1-2 cts. per pound. el, at S. L. Ogle's.

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From the Aborignal Indians of this at Gould's Furniture Store.

Every cabin had its bottle hanging -- the best and cheapest in the world. My stock of clothing is complete.

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7: 30 a.m.

And returns at

7:20. p. m.

by T. E. Powell. A CURE FOR DIARRHOEA .-- Mr. J A. Burnison, of Colburg, Montgomery Co., Ia., has found out how he The concernet No. 4 is to be congratured a man as Λ . W. can cure any case of Diarrhora. Two of his children had the disease; for a-sioner. If all the precincts will elect such men as Λ . W. Conner for commis-such men as Λ . W. Conner for commiscan cure any case of Diarrhoa. Two of his children had the disease: for ahe finally got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea

Remedy, which he says completely cured them, and is confident it will cure any case when the plainly printed directions are followed .- Sold by

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Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to

give perfect satisfaction, or money renocratic Convention in the funded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

Ladies Attention.

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's. Buy your coal oil at Coppins'. Buy your kraut at Coppins'. Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins'. Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Chevenne saddles. 25, 80 to \$ 85. Warranted Denver trees.

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Best quality of dried peaches in the diseases if used as soon as the first

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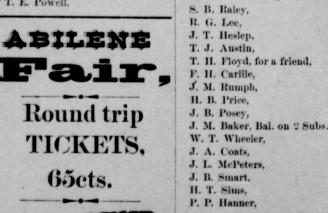
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names on subscription to THE STAR mend it to his neighbor in terms of Celebrated Hamilton & Brown during the month of Sept. Each one, shoes for men and ladies, only \$2.50, individually and collectively, have our and all guaranteed. Try them. Sold thanks for amounts paid, viz:



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We buy the best Boots and Shoes that can be had, and in custom made goods, we can recommend them to the wearer, guaranteeing 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.

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for Tax Assessor at the ensuing elec- tion.	rized to announce as a candidate for precinct No. 3, at the of free lectures at the Court House	city, Saturday. , Tom Win Iham came in from his	Sold by Baird Drug Co. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and bronchitas immediately relieved by Shi-	kinds of FEED at regular retail prices.	thing is conveniently ar- ranged for the public.	ATTORNEY · AT · LAV
We are authorized to announce W. R. MCDERMETT as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Asses- sor at the ensuing November election.	or, Pre. No. 4 "Immortality of the Soul." Professor	went out home the same evening.	loh's Cure. R. Phillips. Pimples on the Face	HORAC	E PRICE,	BAIRD, · · · · TEXA
We are authorized to announce E E MILLER as	onen fan the Catter De C Deen annal a sufficient warm	Springs, last week, with several at- tached witnesses. f Mrs. Viola Mahan who has been vis-	Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon by many with suspicion. Acker's Blood Elixir will remove all impurities and leave the complexion smooth and clear. There	Get your dress buttons from Pow- ell. He has a fine line.	ow to quote prices. T. E. Powell.	MISCELLANEOUS. N.F. RUDMOSE'
T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the en- suing November election. We are author D. J. CLICK as a	e of the Peace rized to announce candidate fo re-elec- te of Justice of the They called at Mr. Turiff's, south of the	for some time left, Monday, for her home in New Mexico. J. W. Jones returned, last Friday, from Fort Stockton where he went		Best bulk pickles in town. Ogle. Don't forget to examine Ogle's pocket knives when you come to town. Full line of coffins. L. GOULD.	Zephyr shawls from \$1.00 to \$2.00, at T. E. Powell's. Axle grease at 5c. a box. S. L. Ogle. Evaporated apricots, blackberries,	BAIRD, TEXAS. (O) First door south of the JAMES REST. RANT. South you need anything in Toossorial line give me a cell.
We are authorized to announce Peace of Precinct R. J. ESTES as a candidate for Tax Assessor at the ensuing election.	No. 1 at the ensuing railroad, and were preparing to leave when the horse attached to the buggy started suddenly, throwing	o dandy court out there. g P. P. Hanner, of Tecumsch, was in	ARE YOU MADE miserable by In- digestion, constipation, Dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin, Shiloh's Vital- izer is a positive cure. At R. Phillips'.	Get your shirts, hats, and clothing from T. E. Powell, he sells cheap.	All shades of velveteen and broca-	Plenty of sorghum barrels now
District & County Clerk. We are author	rized to announce ground as she was entering the buggy a candidate for Con- The horse ran some distance with Mrs	way to Falls county with a bunch of	SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miser-	New Home sewing machines at J. L. Lea & Co's who have just bought 25 of them very cheap, and must sell	ded velvet, from 40c. to 65c., at T. E.	We have received a nice line of f niture of all kinds. Plenty m
	No.1 at the ensu- Lea in the buggy, and struck a mesquit tree, throwing her out of the buggy	e a good market.	able by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you, at R. Phillips.	cheap to get them off.	cheaper than ever before. S. L. Ogle.	coming for the fall trade. Ph. SCHWARTZ & BR A full time of coffins always
I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for re- JOE TISDALE as a	a candidate for Con- No. 1 at the ensu- gy was completely wrecked. W. C	through Eastland and Comanche Counties. The Judge says there are lots and cords of good people in that	A large and well selected stock of	coated, 1 cent each, (made from Dr. D. J. Wilson's prescription). Try them. Baird Drug Co.	Best barrel lard in town. S. L. Ogle. There is no end of new goods at T. E. Powell's.	hand at Ph SCHWARTZ & BRO. All of the summer goods must sold, even though we loose money them. call early and get barga
JOHN W. DAY, as a candidate for County Treasurer, at the ensuing No-	LETTES. To Aid the Yellow Fever Sufferers. There was an informal meeting a the Masonic Lodge, last Saturda	day, from Tennessee. He says there is considerable Yellow fever excitment back there, and that they would not	Prices never before heard of in Baird. Ph. Schwartz & Bro.	as low as if a competitive hardware store was running against him.	No trouble to show goods at Pow- ell's, and, if they are not cheaper than elsewhere, don't buy.	Ph. SCHWARTZ & BR For your trunks, go to headq ters. Prices can't be beat. Schwartz & Bro.
at the eneming election	of siding the vollow foren enformer a	ped him up north. J. N. Rushing and F. S. Bell at-	dry-goods, boots, shoes, &c., in fact, everything belonging to a first-class dry-goods house, go to Ph. Schwartz	sulky plows, and seed drills, are now sold much cheaper than formerly by J. L. Lea & Co., and we advise our	To THE LADIES. A kind invitation is extended to you all to call and examine our new line of millinery, just received. The	Lamp stoves, suitable for cool at Harry Meyer's. For fine shoes go to Powell, he guarantee them.
We are authorized to announce JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the cusuing November election. Go and hear You will never re	Prof. Ryan lecture. gret it. Prof. Ryan lecture. by the place. Every Masonic Lodge in this Grand Jurisdiction is called upon the aid the brethren in the stricken city There are 600 Masonic Lodges in this	at Weatherford, last Thursday. J. N. Rushing called the convention to or- der in the absence of Gen. F. W.	Their prices, as is known, are lower than any one's, and they won't and can't be undersold by any one. Rea-	Notice to the Public.	hats are beautics, and will be sold as cheap as possible. We are confident they will please you, and we guaran- tee satisfaction. I'h. Schwartz & Bro.	
We are authorized to announce for Mr. P. B. Cre	r is building a house oss. s called by telephone, distressed brethren. We hope ever	h and could not be present. Sam Buchanan of Tecumseh came	hire to pay, and, therefore, the public gets this benefit. PH. SCHWARTZ & BRO.	up, as every one knows we have done	Harry Meyer keeps in stock all kinds of steel and wire nails.	of toilet soaps ever brought to market just received at J. L. & Co's. You ought to see it.
election to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing November election. Gilliland, who is Gilliland's ranch.			Trunks and Vallises at Moon & Crowders'.	selves to carry the people through the the past 3 years. And now, we ask you to favor us with payment of your	Buy your Blankets and Comforts at Moon & Crowder's. All hail! Creation, both far and	Fall line of stationery, S. L. O California soap. S. L. O
County Judge of Callahan County at chickens to the the ensuing election Henry has some	Abilene Fair. Mr. e splendid fowls, e splendid fo	of St. Lonis on account of the quar- antine. He says he sold his horses at	Connins has the Gravley tobacco	accts. due us, and we now mark our goods down low for cash, and we hope that because you owe us you will not go around us, but come and	near, Of my large and handsome stock of groceries you now shall hear :	Crockery ware. S. L. O Feel in your pockets and see in have not \$1.50, that the p ought to have? A hint to the w
Austral as a candidate for county Judge at the ensuing November elec-	didates to secure for their man th first place on the ticket, and the best man will probably secure the covere	a . animooti monimui vied'f	and see our gends and get our prices. Moon & Crowder.	spend your money with us. Very Res- pectfully Moon & Crowder.	Let pealing drums and cannons' roar Proclaim the news from shore to shore. ED, COPPINS.	said to be sufficient. We have just received the fine
For Sheriff. for Commissioner Precinct. Jim is s	r from the Tecumseh ity of the people the election is assur so well and favorably ed. Electric Bitters has been put t	such a general revival of trade at Baird prug co's. store as their giving	Buy the best pickles and catsup at		If you are sick, driuk "Microbe Killer," and it will cure you. For	of boots and shoes ever brong Baird, and we ask all persons ing goods of this kind to call of
J. W. JONES, as a candidate for re- election to the office of Sheriff of Calla- han County at the ensuing election.	en the first place among remedie ex announces for peculiarly adapted to the reliet an	a way to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Biscovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very	Buy your Callfornia can fruits at Coppins'. Buy barrel lard at Coppins'		sale, at factory prices, by Mrs. Louisa Norvell, Agt., Baird, Texas. Bananas to arrive. S. L. Ogle.	smine them, as for quality an prices they are the chief. Moon & Cree
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ment of religion. wife sat back in the carriage "'s wife sat back in the carriage g her tired body and turning in her mind the remarks her iad made at the meeting. " Bear with another's burdens." had " subject of the evening's talk, "seech had been listened to

and has the root of the said the pastor, as she "I hope we shall all take ell-timed words.

k of hiring Tom Birch as a spare hand or call-boy gener-I find this hot weather takes starch cut of me," John said, as the horse trotted through the cool pine grove, amid flickers of moon-

"Will you board him?" asked Mary Clark, in a constrained voice; with the memory of her husband's exhortation still in her mind.

"Of course. I want him evenings to take the horse when we come home from meetings, or if I have a friend out. It is rather hard to have to go right to work directly one gets

home." "You are going to hire him to help hear some of your burdens," said Mary, in the same hard voice. "Just so, wife; it stands me in hand to practice, if I preach; don't you say

Mary, in the same hard voice. 'Just so, wife; it stands me in hand to practice, if I preach; don't you say o?'' ''I do; I am glad you are going to have help; as you say, it is hard to go go work the minute you get home. I have been foolish enough to have this ride spoiled by thinking of bread to mix, two baskets of clothes to fold be-fore I sleep for the ironing to-morrow, and dimer for four bunger mean raw of the four sing to morrow. I think the time has come for some of my burdens to be lifted. By exchanging Tom for Jane you will have one dollar a week for the transberry meadow. You say strong active Tom is in need of s home; he can make one for himsell anywhere. It is a deail of charity to give Jane a home, and an act of mercy to give your wife a hitle rest." Before John could recover from his storishment. Mary waiked out of his

but from fatigue and overleating her-self Mary could not eat. His ride and the society of the genial squire had acted like a tonic; but there is no tonic in the air of a hot kitchen. "A commonplace life," she said; and she sighed, as she cleared away the tea-dishes, while John tilted back in his arm-chair on the cool, drafty porch and talking over things with neighbor Jones. One hot afternoon a tramp entered the office of the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot. The regular corps of com-positors were sufficient to do all the necessary work, but the boys were lazy and wanted to go fishing, so the

A Bridegroom

"Oscar Howell."

place." "Do you drink?"

to morrow morning." "All right, sir."

out.

a complete circle. What does that mean?"

Jones. "Why don't you buy Widder Patch's cranberry medder?" asked Mr. Jones; "it is going dirt cheap, and you can afford it." The sum was named, fig-nres that astonished Mary, and she was more surprised when she heard her husband sa;

"I have half a mind to buy it. I've had an old bill paid in, and to buy it. I the truth, affairs in the money market are so squally I don't know just where to salt it down." asked.

No tears came to Mary's tired eves but her heart went out in one mighty sob as she stood, dish-pan in hand, before the disordered table, and thought how cheaply she had sold her-self, really for her board and two dollars a week, to a man who had promised to love and cherish her until death. The beautiful piano she had

promised to love and cherish her until death. The beautiful piano she had brought to the farm was never opened, but looked like a gloomy casket where-in was buried all the poetry of her life. The "closed parlor" had long since assummed the grimness and mustness of country best parlors; of which in her girlhood days she had made such fun. John was a rich man; and in spite of his marriage vows and his glowing praver-meeting talk, was

and in spite of his marriage vows and his glowing prayer-meeting talk, was allowing burdens grievous to be borne, to press on her shoulders in order to "sait down" his dollars. Had she not a duty to perform? Ought she to allow him to preach and never to practice? Had she not rights to be respected which were not by her husband? for, she reasoned, if he al-lowed her to do what could be done by a hired woman at two dollars a week, then he rated her at that price. "Widder Patch has had a tough

"Widder Patch her at that price. "Widder Patch has had a tough time on't." said neighbor Jones. "and she's going out west to Tom, if she can sell the medder, and Jane is going out to work; sho tried sewing but it didn't agree with her. Dr. Stone re-commends housework as the health lest bue ness " ne He was .ad therefore bus ness. "Tis healthy business," chimed in

John, 'now my wife's a hundred times better than when I marr.ed her. Why, she never did a washing in her work is much better that a wishing in her life unt I she came to the farm. I think washing and general house-work is much better than piano-play-ing and reading." "So I say to the girls who pester me

to buy an organ; better play on the washboard, enough sight, was the ele "Are you going to buy that eranber-ry meadow, John?" Mary asked, as she saw her husband making prepara-tions to go from home.

"Yes-why?

"Can you afford it?" "We shall have to figure a little closer in order to do it, but its going" cheap. "You will have to give up Tom Birch

won't you and do the chores your-"I have thought of it; but Tom

poor, and to give him a home is a deed of charity. No, we will save some other way."

"Finest you ever saw." "Would like to see 'em. Where's your room?" Just across the street." "Suppose we go over." "All right. You ought to see my

some other way." "How much do yon pay Tom." "Three dollars and his board. And, by the way he says you didn't wash hs clothes. Wash ng and mending was in the bargain." I think Tom will have to go, for I have hired Jane Patch. She will be here to-uight. Two dollars a week I am to give her. You want to practice "Bear ye one another's burdens," as well as preach from the text; so I will give you a chance. I will sit on the cool plazza after tea with a neighbor, wh le you do the chores. I think the time has come for some of my burdens

you?" "I should say so. Well, it's time, for I have been a fool long enough." "Say, put'em on. I want to see how you will look as a bridegroom." "I don't want to rumple 'em." 'Go ahead and put 'em on. You know that in my present plight I can't go to see you sten off." go to see you step off." "To please you, Shorty, I'll put 'em on, but you are the only person that could cause me to yield in this mat-

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ave you got?

er's arms, that hely cried out is an urgent tone of voice, "O, would you oblige me by dipping him in deep water?" Once more he braved the billows. Anon he returned to deliver up the prize. The mother had flown. "Here," thought this embarrassed youth, "'s a how d' ye do!" Many a less brave young man would have de-livered up that infant to the most ma-tronly looking police officer within hail. Our hero was made of sterne" stuff. He shouldered that bal ne if it had been a campaign banner, and tramp was given temporary employ-ment. When the boys returned next day they were surprised, and not a little ashamed, to see that the tramp had "set up" the entire paper—work which would have taken the entire that been a campaign banner, and adopted it on the spot. But all young men cannot adopt babies. What with pew-rent, and contributions to foreign missions, some young men have enough to do to sustain themselves, let alone bables belonging to other persons force several days to perform. When the proof sheets were brought in they were found to be so clean that the editor of the *Patriot* sent for the tramp. "What is your name?" the editor

There is but one way to escape so awkward a predicament. Let no young man, however good a nurse, however expert a goo-gooer and hootchy-koot-chier, ever take a baby unless the doors and windows have been barred, and there is no way for the supposed "Where are you from?" Mr. Howell waved his hand around "Means that I am from every-

"Means that I and from every "Do you want work?" "That's the reason I came here." "I mean regular work." "Yes, but I don't want to throw anybody out of a job." "Glad you are so honorable, but those boys out there are my sons and I am thinking of sending them to school." and there is no way for the supposed mother to oscape. It is the commonist thing in the world for the unnatural female to plek out a good-looking young man in a railway station and say to him: 'O Sir would you kindly hold my baby while I go and look for his father and little Johnny.'' The average good-hearted young man will accept such a charge. Moreover, it makes him look charge. Moreover, it makes him look interesting in the eyes of the girls. Is "All right, then I will take their interesting in the eyes of the girls. Is there a prettier picture than a hand-some young unmarried man holding a baby? He may hold it in direct opposi-tion to natures laws. He may even dandle it cross-ways, or upside down, but young ladies are certain to smile and remark, "How sweet." It is worth \$20 a week and board to a young man to have attention directed to him in this manner. But when the young man hears the conductor of his train "To you drink?" "I wound up the ball of an extended spree the other day, but I am not go-ing to drink any more." "I hope your resolution may hold "I will give it many a half-soling." "Well, you may begin regular work man hears the conductor of his train call out "All aboard" and there is no mother near to "take baby," what can he feel but a tendency to commit hara-Within two months from that time

Within two months from that time Mr. Howell was one of the best dressed men in the town. People who had commented on his shabby appearance now called him handsome. He joined the Good Templars' lodge and mingled in the society of the tittering maidens of the village. Doctors and lawyers sought his company. He had brought a literary freshness to the town. His lokes were new: his courtesy marked. kira? Young men cannot be too careful I doing men cannot be too careful how they handle babies, even babies belonging to near and dear relatives. It is a terrible thought for a young man to carry to his grave that he has let the baby of a personal friend fail. Should that child die at a future per-oil of numes or whom ne court, or a literary freshness to the town. His jokes were new; his courtesy marked. One year passed away. Mr. Howell was engaged to marry the handsomest and most intell gent young woman in the town. The girl's father and moth-er were delighted. Howell was envied by all the young men. The day for the wedding drew near. The "popular and enterprising tailor" had made Howell's wedding suit. One day another tramp entered the iod of mumps, or whoop ng-cough, any other infantile disease, the mot is almost certain to attribute its taking off to that "horrid young man." Then should the infant swallow the young man's watch-key or the head of his cane, or his collar-button, or anything of that kind, can he ever for-give hmself? Bables have lived with watch-keys and cane-heads and col-One day another tramp entered the office. Howell dropped his "make-up rule" and sprang forward to meet lar-buttons in their little insides-bu not many. That story about a baby who rattled every time he moved be cause he had swallowed a set of sol "Why, Shorty, how are you?" "Sorter slow," the tramp replied as he placed h s elbows on the imposing stone. "How is it with you?" "Oh, 1 am flying. Going to get married to-morrow night." "Glad to hear it. When we sepa-rated that day with a carefully divided onnet 1 ddy't think your lines would cause he had swallowed a set of sol-itaire balls may be told with safety at the navy yard. Only the other day a Spanish court attache was nearly gar-roted because he saved Alfonso XIII. from breaking his royal neck by tumbling out of his crib. The heredi-tary keeper of the royal cradle was absent playing seven-up with the uart, I d.dn't think your lines would so soon fall in such appreciative There is one watch-word which all sources are associated with the american Minister Plenipotentiary. There is one watch-word which all young men should remember in con-nection with strange bab es, and that is, "Look out for squalls." -E. N. Lamout in Enoch. "Neither did I. It is all due, though, Shorty to my sobriety. I tell you there is no hope for the drankard. I'll never drink any more." "Glad. Expect to quit pretty soon myself. What sort of wedding toggery Lamont, in Epoch.

A Bit of Marble.

This bit of polished marble-this-Was found where Athens proudly rears Its temple crowned acropolis So hoar with years. In antique time some sculptor's hand, Deft-turning, called it fine and small, A part of base, or column grand, Or capital.

Pen'elicus' white heart it knew B fore the chisel fashioned it-Long ere so fair of form it grew And delicate.

Regarding it, I mind me so A song should be, with ardor wrought-Cut in the firm Panelle show Of lott, thought. -Clinton Scattard.

Butterflies Going South.

Just now the butterflies are going to the south. Millions of them may be Willie's Idea about Rain

Willie's Idea about Rain. At a summer resort the other day a bright little four-year-old child amused the company by his continual cute questions and answers. One of his, sayings is worthy of repeating. Look-ing out of the window into a rainstorm, little Willie inquired: Mamma, where does all the rain como from?" "From the heavens." "And do people drink all that water?" continued the little fel-low. "Yes, was the terly. "Well," rejoined the small wit, "I should think it would be very unhealthy to drink, there are so many dead people up there !"

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.
Tew scholars even are aware of the great changes through which the Inglish language has passed in successive conturies. Following are specimens of the Lord's Prayer, as used at various periods in English history:
— A. D. 1158.—Fader un in heune, hale weide beith thi neune, cumin thi kuneriche, thi wille beoth idone in heune and in erthe. The euryeu dawe bried, if ous thilk dawe. And vorzif uer dettes as vi yorsifen ure dettoures. And lene us nought into temtation, bot delyor ous of evel. Amen.
— A. D. 1300.—Fadiur in hevene. Halewyed be thi name, thi kingdom come, thi wile be don as in hevene and in erthe. Our urche days bred give us to daye. And forgive our dettes as we to daye. The use this day our be the substance, forgene to us our dette as we forgauen to our but dely were us yet. Amer.
— D. 1524.—Oure fadir that art in heven, hallowed be thy name. Let hy kingdom come. Thy wyoll be fullided as well in earth as it is in heven. Give us this day our dayly brede. And during the da WARNER'S LOG CABIN REMEDIES. — "Sarsapa-rilla, "— "Cough and Consumption Remedy,' —"Hops and Buchu."— "Extract, "— " Hair Tonic, "— " Liver Pill," — " Plasters," (Porous-tarrh. They are, Ike Warners's "Tip-pecanoe," the simple, effective reme-dies of the Log Cabin days. WARNER'S LOG CABIN

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The Goose had Got Religion.

Little Maggie Irick, while attending camp-meeting at Emerson, Barrow county, came running in and said: "Mamma, my goose has got religion. its shouting.," The goose was running around, flapping its wings and taking a general play.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion; it is as palatable as milk. Delicate people improve Amen. A. D. 1581.—Our father which art in rapidly upon its use. For Consumption, Throa affections and Bronchitis it is unequaled. Dr Thos. Prim, Ala, says. "I used Scott's Emul sion on a child eight months old; he gained four pounds in a month."

A. D. 1581.—Our father which art in heaven, sanctified be uhy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be done; as in heaven, in earth also. Give us to-day our superstantial bread: And for-give us our dettes as we forgive our detters. And lead us not into tempta-tion. But delivere us from evil. Amen. A. D. 1611.—Our father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our dayley bread. And forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors. And lede us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For thyne is the kingdome and the power and the glory for ever. Amen. Don't let chickens roost in the trees Have a poultry house for them and insist upon their using it. A very good way to "insist" is to drive them out of the tree tops and into the house, and then shut them in. Two or three times doing this will be sufficient.

The Longest Word in the Dictionary The Longest Word in the Dictionary is incompetent to Communicate the inexpress ible satisfaction and incomprehensible conse quences resulting from a judicions administer too of Dr. I lerce's Favorite Prescription, preparation designed especially for the relix and permanent cure of all female Weakene se Nervous, ess and diseases peculiar to the f ma'e sex. The only remedy for woman's pec-llar fils sold by druggists, under a positiv guarantee, to give satisfaction. See guarante en wrapper of bottle. This guarantee has bee faithfully carried out for many years by th proprietors. kingdome and the power and the glory for ever. Amen. The above is worthy of preservation.. It shows very vividly how the English language, as we now have it, has changed and grown in seven hundred years until it has reached its present form and shape. All living languages are subject to such slow changes— hardly noticed by one generation of men, but plain enough when we insti-tute a comparison between distant

The oldest verse in existence universe. A Large Estate. tute, out plan chough when we insti-tute a comparison between distant times. The English language is not yet perfect, and will probably under-go as great changes in the future as in the past.

A Large Estate. A broad land is this in which we live, dotted to thick y with thrifty cities, towns and vil-lages! Amid teen all with ever increasing opularity and helpfulness, is Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medicai Discovery, giving hope and cheer where there is suffering; wherever there is suffering there is the beat field for this protect and the state beats field for this protect is lung scrouls), vields to it. If em-ployed in the early stages of the disense; Chron-te Nasal Catarrh, yields to it. If em-ployed in the early stages of the disense; Chron-te Nasal Catarrh, yields to it. If em-how a remedy for all direnses in the best known remedy for all direnses in the blood, sk for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and take no other. President Polk's Widow. Thirty-nine years ago the 18th of last June President James K. Polk peacefully breathed his last at his home in Nashrille, Tenn. The house remains to this day exactly as it was then. No change i as been made in the grounds, with the exception of the erection of a stately tomb a few yards from the side eutrance to the ancient mansion. The

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stately tomb a few yards from the side entrance to the ancient mansion. The window of President Polk is now pass-ing the sunset of her life in the historic old place. She is in her eighty-seventh year, cheerful, but feeble, and is quiet-ly and patiently awaiting the end that must soon come. Only the other after-noon I spent a pleasant hour with her. A half century ago she was mistress of the White House, beautiful, accom-plished and very much courted by the statesmen and diplomats of the day. Now, she is far past the meridian of life, physically feeble and very much alone—a living relic of a past period. Her intellect is bright, but her memory is poor, and she can walk only a few Popular Preparation. Pure, Potent, Powerful! Pa'lid Poople Praise Provressive Perple Purchase! Positively Piero'is Pleasant Purgative Pel'ets, Produc Partaten, Preserves Physical Powers, Produc Permanent Paysical Perfection. P. rehase. Prove!

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Her intellect is bright, but her memory is poor, and she can walk only a few steps at a time, and even then not with-out the aid of a servant. Once the leading lady of the land, she is now and has been almost a half century living a life of seelusion. For many years nothing has been heard of her, except now and then a stray newspaper paragraph or mention. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A pig in the orchard is a good thing for pig and orchard.

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baby to care for." "Don't crowd to-morrow's burdens into this present ride. And it seems to me that it would be better to get all the housework done before meet-

all the housework done before meet-ing time." "If I could; but that is impossible; milk to strain, dishes to wash, Benny and baby to put to bed—all these du-ties come together; and then I am tired enough to go to bed myself." "Take it easy. Mary: keep cool; avoid all the hot work you can." "I wish I could have a girl, John." "Mother used to say girls were more bindrance than help. I guess you

"Mother used to say girls were more bindrance than help. I guess you would find them so; and then they wast and break more than their wages. I don't see how I can afford a girl. Do what you can and leave some things undone; that's the way to work it," and John sat back with a satisfied air, and Mary thought of her hus-band's glowing words in the prayer meeting.

band s glowing words in the prayer meeting. "I will do what I can," said Mary in a weary voice. "What I am oblig-ed to do is much beyond my strength. The three meals come near together, washing and ironlug must be done, baby must not be neglected, and of course I must keep the clothes well mended."

"One thing at a time is the way to ihink of your daties." Pick up all the comfort you can as you go along. I have made up my mind to do so in the

future." "So I see, you are thinking of having an extra hand?" "Yes, I feel I must take care of my health for your sake and the children." "Certainly!" Mary answered in a sarcastic tone; "bow thoughtful you

are for us." John made no further comment, but Inwardly wished that prayer meetings d d Mary the good they had once done, and wondered why his wife had so hanged.

changed. "I am going with Squire Town to see a new reaper; he sats he hardly wants to buy without my opinion." This was the next day. John left his wile ironing, with the half sick baby sitting at the table, in the company of an army of flies, and, in spite of the home-scene, enjoyed his ride along the pleasant, shaded road, well-pleased to be seen in company with such a big man of the town. At supper time, he came home with the new reaper behind the wagon. "By taking two, we made a hand-nome saving, and as I intended to buy one, I thought I might as well take it now," he remarked by the way of ex-planation. "It will save time and itrength, and pay for itself in a year." Mary made no comment, but set her membered that she had nsked in vala or something to make her work eas er. Sewing-machine had been pro-ounced "hurtful; butter have fewer hung." Joha had decided when the stipet was discussed; "a clothes-renger would be constantly meting." of clothing than run a ma-John had dec ded when the was discussed; 'n clothes-would be constantly getting rder. To bring the water into a would be just to spoil the Bither would never have a

astonishment. Mary walked out of his

sight, and taking the children, went to the shut-up parlor. Throwing oper the windows to let in the soft summer air, with baby in her lap, she sat down air, with only in her lap, she sat down to the piano and legan to play 4 "Song w thout Words." a piece Johe had loved to hear when he used to visit her in her home where she was petied girl. This song crept out through the open window and around to John as he sat on the porch, and memory competied her to give the

to John as he sat on the porch, and memory compelied h m to give the song words. Not musical poetry, but rather somber prose, where in washing, ironing, hard days at the churn, hour of cooking for hungry men, stood out before his m nd's eye in contrast to the fair promises he had made the pretty girl he had won for his bride.

girl he had won for his bride. Jane Patch came that evening, and at once took upon herself many of Mrs. Clark's cares, and no one greeted her more cordially than did the master of the house. Nothing was ever said about her coming, and Tom B reh did not go away; so Mary knew her hus-

band could well afford the expense. She told me how she helped to mak She told me how she helped to make one man thoughtful and unseltish, ar we sat on her cool pizza one hot Au-gust night; and I was glad that one woman had grit enough to demand her rights. If John Clark had been poor, his wife would have borne her burden in patience; but she had no right to help make him selfish and indifferent as to her health and confort.

as to her health and comfort.

The Treacherons Shot-Gan.

There is a vicious perversity about a loaded shot-gun which denotes a degree of depraved intelligence that is quite surprising at times. Napoleon said that payonets think, and we are in-

surprising at times. Napoleon said that bayonets think, and we are in-clined to think that shot-guns entertain opinions of their own. Take one of the best behaved and it will make a grand kick sometimes, especially when laboring under an unjust charge which it is prone to resent. It is when a hunter places it in a wagon that ashot-gun displays its inate depray ty to the worst advantage. No matter in what position he is careful to lay it when he starts, it invariably presents its muzzle to the hunter when he wants to draw it out. And then it goes off without the slightest provocation as soon as he curcumstances can be discharged simply by the hammer coming in contact with a straw, when, at other times, having a bead drawn on desirable game, the hunter can't induce it to go off by pul-ing on the trigger with all his might and main. An empty shot-gun that has been resting in the garret for years, has been known to go off with the ut-most vixeity as soon as brought down stairs, particularly if the humorist of the family points it in a playful way at his little brother or sister. You can't trust a shot-gun, whether it be loaded or not. – Texas Siftings.

Too Much of a Strain. Caller-What has become of you w clerk?

Grocer-Poor fellow! He wasn't cut Grocer-Foor fellow! He wasn't out out for this business. The second day after he began work an order was re-ceived from an uptown lady calling, among other things, for a can of the basing power shelf and began study-ing the inbels and circulars to find out which make was the best, and when 1 came in a few hours later he was a ravies masing - Curloon.

He put on the clothes.

They went to Howell's room. "By George!" exclaimed

"By George!" exclaimed Shorty. "You will be fixed up in style, won"

"Why, Shorty, how are you?"

"By George, Oscar, you look like a French dancing master. Well, I'm going to take a little nip." He took a bottle out of his pocket and shook it. "Here's some old stuft a fellow gave me at Hopkinsville. Fifwe struck that old negro for a pint of peach brandy? Well, here's to you. Ab, hab, hab. Would you try a lit-tias"

"No." "Won't hurt you. Wouldn't hurt a flea. I tell you that when a fellow feels billous a little licker is a mighty good thing for him. Ever get bil-

"Yes, bilious now. Haven't had any appetite for a week." "I was 'way off the other day, but this stuff (again shaking the bottle),

has set me all right." "You don't mean to say that you have had that licker for several days?' "Yes. Tell you what's a fact, a man doesn't want but little of this stuff, and the beauty of it is, it keeps him from drinking bad leker,"

from drinking bad l eker," "Let me smell of it." Howell held the bottle to his nose. Then, with a sudden impulse, his lips closed over the neck. "Ah, that is good. What sort of a time have you had since I saw you last?" "Tough, I tell you. Take another pull and hand it over here, Recollect the song old Patsy Bolivar used to sing --When This Old Cont Was New?" "Yes," Howell replied, "I was thinking about it the other night. Let me taste your ware, as Simple Simon remarked. Getting pretty low, too." remarked. Getting pretty low, too." "Yes, too low." "Nat isn't bad. Say, can you sing Patsy's song?" "Might, if I had licker enough." "Let's slip down the back stairs in-to that saloon."

"All right, but ain't you going to take off your wedding clothes?" "No; we won't be down there but a few minutes."

. . . . The next day, a battered bridegroom and a ragged tramp awoke in a cat-tle car, seventy-five miles from Frank-

"Say Oscar. "Give me your vest. You ain't got

"Give me your vest. Fou ain't got no use for so much toggery." "All right, here she is." "Where shall we strike for?" "Reckon we'd better get off at the junction and strike out down the Memphis road."—Opie P. Read.

Beware of the Baby.

Young men who frequent bathing resorts cannot be too careful how they handle, or even caress babies belonging to ladies of fascinating appear-

A young man airing his manly form

South Beach. Turning, he beheld an affable-looking lady, who bore in ner arms a babe. "Would you, sir," she pleaded in a voice of caramel-coated sweetmess, "kindly bathe my baby in the sea?" Could any young man re-fuse? He gathered the squalling cherub in his manly arms, made a tew remarks to it of a reassuring charac-ter, and advanced boldly juto the foam. Stepping out to restore it to its moth-

seen flying eastwardly; striking the gulf they turn toward the east, in order to reach Florida, it is said, but how instinct guides the little winged how instinct guides the little winged travelers thus is unexplaned. They are generally a bright yellow, and fly along, sipping now and then from the honeycup of some wild flower. Great bands of them may be seen, like so many broad ribbons stretched in the air. As we were returning from a wild flower hunt they gathered upon the blossoms which we held in our hands, and some of them were delayed on their eastward journey by be ng on their eastward journey by being carried even into the house. August is the month for this golden travel, and in early spring they return again. But the beauty and health giving power of this section is the blue Mexic

power of this section is the blue Mexic gulf. The circl ng shore is such that the great lighthouse on Ship Island, twelve miles away, seems to be in front of every man's door. Cat Island can be dimly seen, and the trees of Deer Island are visible even now through the haze. The oyster schooners dot the hight mean and because call the bright water, and pleasure sail boats, yachts and ketches are seen around. The waters seem of different hues as the skies above are of different clouds :- Beauvoir (Miss.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

Adding by Machinary. Col. S. E. Austin, formerly of our town has been busily engaged for several years in crefecting his very ingenious inventior.-the adding machine. ions invention—the adding machine. He is at present in New Haven, Conn., where he has been watching the manu-facture of the mach ne, and has at last got it in perfect shape, and is selling it rapidly to the trade. We have seen one of the instruments and find that it works with great ease, rapidity and ne-curacy. By touching the keys you may rapidly add up a long column of fig-ures without mental strain. A dial registers the sum of the figures, after yon have touched the keys correctly. Each figure from one to nine having its own key. A little practice makes one person perfect, so that he can add with his fingers, by the use of the ma-chine, much more rap dly and with more accuracy than by the laborious mental process. It will save many a bookkeeper hours of sovere mental bookkeeper hours of sovere mental labor. - Fort Valley (Ga.) Morror.

Sheridan's Reliance on Infantry.

John Austin Stevens, who met Gen. Sheridan when he was in Europe during the Franco-German war, sa.d: '1 met Gen. Sheridan at a breakfast given by Dr. Belard, and I asked him why he was on the Prussian side in the war. He replied: 'Mr. Sievens, I came abroad for the purpose-to ascertain the value of artillery as against trained infantry. I went over the battletields where the dead were hastily burled and turned over the bodies to discover the nature of their wounds, and the experience confirmed my judgement that artillery was useless. I do not believe in artillery as an auxiliary of war.' Gen. Gibbs, who was with Gen. Sheridan in the Shenandonh Valley in his advance against Early, once said to me: 'No cannon was even fired at Gen. Sher dan that he did not cap-ture.'' - New Jork World. ing the Franco-German war, sa.d: '1

Right You Are.

Neglected graves are not 1.1. so and as neglected poor people who will soon need graves - A. O. Ficanaus.

Aproposed this incident, an Albany ady tells of an abnormally bright boy in Amsterdam who called at the house of a neighbor where he was in the habit of going several times a day, and where he felt at liberty to do about as he pleased. There were some beau-tiful oranges in sight. The heat as he pleased. There were some beau-tiful oranges in sight. The lady had evidently forgotten that boys are al-ways hungry, and did not offer him one; probably she had forgotten that there were any in the house, at any rate her young visitor concluded that something would have to be done, so he said: "Auntie, please give me an orange." She told him that she hadn't any oranges to which he promptly replied. "You lie!" Fright-ened to think how it sounded, he ran home and told his mother, who imme-diately, sent him back to apologize. The young man improved matters by saying, "Auntie, I am very sorry for what I said to yon, but—but, Auntie, you did lie." you did lie."

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Apologizing to Aunty.

President Polk's Widow.

A Clevs'and Rooster's Crowing.

A Cleve and Rooster's Crowing. The democrats had a rally at Creal Springs the other day. A feature of the affair was a flag-pole raising. The pole was raised in the forenoon. It measured 135 feet in length. On the top was placed a broom, indicating a clean sweep for Cleveland and Thur-man. A veritable novelty of the af-fair was the action of a rooster. A lice rooster was put upon a small plat. live rooter was put upon a small plat-form near the top of the pole, where he pluckily remained until the pole was raised to a perpendicular position. Then he crowed eight times, the num-ber of years that Grover Cleveland has not to serve the people as president

got to serve the people as president, and flew down. Speech-making fol-fowed during the afternoon, and was continued until a late hour at night. A Street-Car Cheste field.

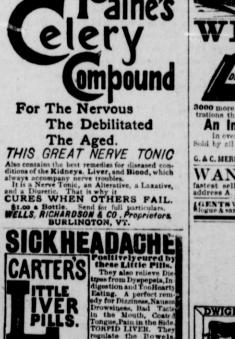
A Street-Car Cheste field. This recalls a neat apology I heard in a street-car not long since. A tall and rather awkward gentleman leav-ing the car a cidentally stepped on a lady's foot. It must have hurt cruelly, if the contortions of her pretty face were a correct indication. But the gentleman instantly begged her par-don and eased the pain by saying, with perfect candor: "Really, madame, I beg your pardon. Your foot was so small could not see it." A happy smile quickly displaced the frown of pain, and she accepted the apology with an amused grace which was very pleasing.

COLD SLAW .- One cup of milk, one COLD SLAW.—One cup of milk, one and a half cup of vinegar, two or three beaten eggs, salt, pepper and a small piece of butter. Mix all the ingredients together but the vinegar, then slowly pour in the vinegar, put over the fire in a saucepan and stir in finely shaven cabbage. When heated through remove from the fire and serve.



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