

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The sub-committee of the house foreign affairs committee has been in session all to-day on the president's fisheries mes-They will report to the full sage. committee at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, when it is probable that a unanimous report of the Wilson bill, granting the president retaliatory power, will be made to the house, and that body will immediately commence discussion, as it has the right of way and the bill will be speedily pushed through. However many members have signified their intention to be heard on the question and it is presumed it will be some time next week before the bill passes.

Surrender.

In the senate the matter was again taken up to-day, when Senator George of Mississippi, occupied the floor. He, however, did not conclude his remarks, and will take up the subject again to-

and will take up the subject again to morrow. Since thirty senators have given notice that they would speak upon the fisheries, it is probable that the subject will occupy the time of the senate at least three weeks. The democrats are still jubilant over the message, and freely assert that President Cleveland will be re-elected without the slichtest chadow of a doubt.

President Cleveland will be re-elected without the slightest shadow of a doubt. The republicans are yet greatly dis-concerted, and will caucus to-morrow evening at Senator Edmunds' for the purpose of deciding upon some definite action both on the fisheries message and the tariff and the tariff

Senator Frye, of Maine, said to-day that he had no doubt that the repub-licans would be willing to grant the president the desired power.

Mr. Hitt, a republican member of the house foreign affairs committee, says there is no division in the committee, and that he is confident the republi-cans of the house will not refuse the president the power asked. The only committee he says comes opposition shown so far, he says, comes from members of both parties in the northwest, where it is held the enforcement of the retaliatory law would work injury to the shipping and farming in-

It is perfectly evident now that Pres-ident Cleveland has outgeneraled the republicans. At to-morrow night's caucus of the republicans they will probably decide exactly what action they will take in regard to the tariff and then win take in regarding the tarm and them some idea of adjournment can be for-mulated. It is rumored to-night that there is a movement on foot not to re-port their tariff bill at all, or if they do to delay it as long as possible. The appointment of Gov. Sayers and Messrs. Ryan and Townshend as the house conference on the army approximately Messre, Ryan and Townshend as the house conferees on the army appro-priation bill means the defeat of the senate amendment appropriating \$500,-000 for the purchase of steel. Senator Keagan to-day introduced a bill to permit the introduction of jute however from of duty. It was done to

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bill to permit the introduction of jute bagging free of duty. It was done to benefit the farmer, and is an attempt to break up the bagging trusts. Bids were opened to-day by the su-pervising architect of the treasury for approaches for the court house build-ing at San Antonio, Tex. The bidders were J. H. Coster of Baltimore, \$17,161, and John M. Meyers of Palestine, Tex., \$31,500.

democrats think that Cleveland's Canadian retaliatory message will greatly strengthen his candidacy among Irish voters. Several messages were sent to the president commending his pluck and pairiotism. The democratic club in Gen. Harrison's ward wired congrat-

ulations, adding: "The senate has now ulations, adding: "The senate has now to shoot or give up the gun." A. W. Conduit, President of the Hendricks club, telegraphed: "Your message is heartily indorsed by the Hendricks club. The people of this country are to be congratulated in having an executive who has the courage to do the right thing."

having an executive who has the courage to do the right thing." Ex-Senator McDonald, who has re-turned from Washington, when asked what he thought of the assertions by Senators Edmunds and Hoar that the president is at fault for having de-layed action for eighteen months, said: "That eannot hurt Cleveland. He has now shown where the responsibil-ity lies. It is within the province of the senate to amend as well as to reject

It is within the province of the senate to amend as well as to reject treaties which are submitted to them; yet they merely rejected the treaty without indicating in any way where the defect was or suggesting anything. The president has only asked the power to protect the interests of the country

MAXWELL-GRANT WAR.

A Long and Bloody Struggle Inaugurated by a Sheriff's Posse.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 28.—A Trinidad special says: What may prove a long and bloody struggle opened to-day on the Maxwell grant at Stonewall, forty miles weat of Trinidad A sheeting. DENVER, Col., Aug. 28 .- A Trinidad miles west of Trinidad. A sherift's posse sent to keep the peace was met

by armed men, estimated at from 200 to 500 men. The settlers demanded the arms of the posse, which was refused The settlers endeavored to force an en-trance, when the posse opened fire. R. D. Russell, one of the oldest settlers fell dead, and two or three others wounded. The building was riddled with balls. An eye-witness, who gave this information left while the conflict when the law entinto effect. A de-crease in the consumption of liquor is shown in nearly every county. Low grog groceries have been closed, and the liquor business is under better po-lice supervision. Under the old system the verage cost of a license was about \$300, and the total approximate in-come was about \$\$50,000. Under the high license the average cost of per-mission to sell is about \$550, and the total approximate income is about was still going on. The citizens are greatly excited. The sheriff is draft ing men in numbers to go to the relief of the posse. It is believed the build-ing will be burned and the dozen dep-uties be put to death before morning. The settlers came from the tributaries of the Pur Gatorio river from Vermejo, N. M., and also from Costilla Rant in total approximate income is \$1,110,000. those mountains. It seems useless to oppose them with militia or regular troops. Public sentiment in Trinidad

to be a series of the series o

COTTON.

Local spot quotations were to lower the money due to the general association is paid into the various local dis yesterday and the sales amounted to only 19 bales. Liverpool spot was of tricts. tricts. This will be done within the next two weeks, and a meeting will be held in New York about Sept. 5 to perfect a national organization. Twenty-five thousand brass workers, including nearly 5000 from New York, have signified their intention of joining the assembly. fered freely, but futures closed firm and 1 point up. New Orleans spot was nominal, futures being quiet and steady with August 11 points off and the other months 1 point up. New York spot and futures both closed steady, the lat-FREIGHT WAR ENDED.

ter 1 to 3 points higher. Local spot quotations-Low ordinary, 61e; ordinary, 74e; good ordinary, 84e; low middling, 9%c; middling, middling, 10 5-16c; m'ddling fair Liverpool-Spot market sales, 1,000 bales; to speculators and exporters, 1,000; sales of American, 8,000; uplands 9-16d; Orleans, 5 9-16d; futures firm Arapahoes and 1100 Shoshones at this agency. The Sioux visitors of the Arapahoes are at the bottom of the 534-64d; August and September, August and September, September and October, October and November, November and December, 5 28-64d: 18-64d December and January 5 12-64d: 5 11-64d New Orleans-Middling, 101c; futures vew Orleans-Midding, 104c; futures, 6,300 bales; January, 9c; February, 9,00c; March, 9.18c; April, 9.27c; May, 9.36c; August, 9.73c; September, 9.18c; October, 8.96c; November, 8.90c; De-cember, 8.93c. New York-Middling, 104c; futures very steady. Sales of futures, 74,200 bales: January, 9.50c; February, 9.58c; March, 9.60c; April, 9.24c; May, 9.82c; June, 9.90c; July, 9.96c; August, 10.43c; September, 9.60c; October, 9.54c; No-vember, 9:45c; December, 9.44c. Baccins at other points. Calvaston man. Venber, 9:45c; December, 9:44c.
Receipts at other points—Galveston, 840 bales; Wilmington, 10; Norfols, 121; Memphis, 7; Mobile, 56.
Net receipts for five days were 10, 878 bales; exports, 4,756; stock, 175,328; stock for same day last year, 89,985; receipts for same days last week, 13, 740; receipts for same days last week, 13, 749; receipts for same days last year ST. LOUIS WAREHOURE STATEMENT.

In the name of our people and ha. manity, we protest against the order of insurance companies at within g ton, N. C., seem to be the only ones taking that stand, and they are local agents with no power in the southern tariff association, which regulates such matters. Wilmington merchants say they will not take cotton except in juct of insurance companies at Wilming they will not take cotton except in juit bagging. On the other hand Charles

ing the moral support of the people

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS

Republican Members Do Not Expect Op

position to the Retaliation Bill from

Their Side of the House.

"Telegram received. Your requisi-tion for 200 tents was approved. You are mistaken as to the character of the camp, which is in charge of one of the ton men say they will receive cotton in cotton or any other suitable substitute: In North Carolina pine-straw cloth, such as matting is made of, is being used. In north Georgia some factories-are buying cotton done up in pine boards. In other places non-combusti-ble cotton cloth is being used. The camp, which is in calle of our of the service, most humane officers in they service, and none in the country stan(a) higher as to professional ability. The camp is located in one of the health was places in Florida. ble cotton cloth is being used. The farmers seem bound to break the back bone of the trust and they are receiv-

"With the general spread of the disease in Jacksonville it is useless to ex-pect that persons should be allowed to mingle with other passengers on outmingle with other passenge is on our going trains. Special excursion trains will be provided for passengers to dif-ferent points on their giving parole not to go to the seaboard or quarantined towns within ten days from departure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- The commit from Jacksonville, "Please estimate the number of peo-ple in Jacksonville willing to go on parole that arrangements may be made for transportation?" lee on foreign affairs, Mr. Belmont presiding, received the report of the sub-committee on the retaliation bill-The chairman said that in these ques

THE BAGGING TRUST HEADED OFF

tions the committee had always acted without regard to partisanship and he hoped it would continue to do so. The committee unanimously adopted the amended bill reported by the sub-com-mittee. Mr. Belmont having been ab-WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 4 .- A bale of cotton has been received here covered with pine straw bagging manufactured by a company of this city. It attracted great attention. It passed all test satisfactorily, including that of the compress, and it is believed will answer all purposes of inte bagging at sent when consideration of the subj

answer all purposes of jute bagging at officially locked, so that it is imp a much lower price. ble for any one to alter its registe THE HIGH LICENSE SYSTEM.

WILL SPEAK IN NEW YORK.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 .- Judge Thur, ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2 .- The Pio man this morning decided to attend neer Press reviews the first year of the grand demonstration in New York. high license in Minnesota and finds the system has proven all its friends claimed for it. There are in the state only 1597 saloons new, as against 2806 when the law cut into effect. A de-He will leave Columbus on Sept. 6 and speak in Gilmore's garden on the even-ing of Sept. 7. The judge is in vigor-ous health since his return from the northwest.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Difficulties Likely to Occur Between Mex. ico and Guatemala on Territorial

Questions.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 31. (via Galveston) .- Senor Joaquin Baranda, who has been absent overseeing the election in the state of Campeche, returned yesterday and took; charge of the ministry of justice again. It is rumored that difficulties are likely to occur be-tween Mexico and Guatemala on ter-ritorial questions. Advice from Matamoros state that a

notified the Pittsburg officers that a charter will be granted the national Advice from Mathemotos state that a commission of citizens has been formed to make an appeal to the federal gov-ernment for aid in improving the situ-ation in that part of the frontier, which is without railroad facilities. Mail communication has been re-established between Brownsville and Matamioros. district assembly of brass workers as This will be done within the Quarantine is still in force, thou strenuous efforts are being made ough have it raised, as there are no cases of yellow fever on the river.

COTTON CROP REVIEW

August Has Been Unfavorable but the NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2 .- The Outlook not Gloomy, nst th

ges or holding conversations with engineers while under full speed on their locomotives, has just patented a device which he calls a tootometer. In reality it is a species of phonograph. Mr. Taylor was led to believe that some mechanical device could be employed to settle the oftdisputed question in regrade to whistling at grade crossings. There are a large number of grade crossings in this state upon which annually many lives are lost. The relatives of those killed almost invariably chaim that the locomotive whistle was not sounded in time to warn the v.ctims. The railroad companies, to protect of England might go farther in search of a wife and fare a great deal worse. Indeed, with that law prohibiting the marriage of one of the royal family with a Catholic it is head to discover themselves against damages, dispute the point so often taken. Mr. Taylor now comes to the front with a tell-tale

whistling register, which takes the sound from the whistle every time it is with a Catholic, it is hard to discover blown and records it. In order to explain its workings the riageable princess, outside of his own run of any engine on the New York & New Haven road may be used for illu tration. Say engine No 120 draws the 7 o'clock morning train from New Haven to New York. The engine is packed up in front of the depot and attached to the train. The engineer, George Corbett, steps into the dispatcher's office to get the time or set his watch exactly with the standard time. The dispatcher hands the the engineer a "tootometer." which is al ready set for Engineer Corbett's run. It is numbered to correspond with the engineer's number and is dated and ble for any one to alter its register of whistle soundings. The "tootometer" is placed in a pocket bracket on the front of the cab, just beneath the whistle. Inside the "tootometer" is a long roll of tinfoil, upon which are will probably reign as Edward VIII. The prince of Wales is said to favor stamped crosslines representing every grade crossing on the road. The roll is unwound from one axle to another by means of a small clock attachment, so that each line representing a cross-ing will be brought to the 'sounder opening" precisely at the same mom-ent that the locomotive speeds over the gr de crossing. At the proper dis-tance before reaching the grade crossing the engineer blows the standard signal, two long and two short blasts. ish a desire of uniting her eldest son to her young niece, the Grand Duchess Xenia, only daughter of the czar of Russia, and to use her best efforts to keep him single till the grand duchess, hort blasts, ----, 01 C-o-ot, t-o-ot, too, too. These sounds are registered by the 'tootometers.'' Should the engineer who is a few months over 13, will be old enough to marry. The great un-

popularity of a Russian alliance in E 1fail to sound his whistle the "to land will cause this project to fail, if, indeed, it ever existed. Mean-time would show an empty blank. And so the run is made to New York, the "tootometer," rolling off the young gentleman has passed his twenty-fourth birthday. At that age its strip of tinfoil in time and unison his father had been two years married.

with the movement of the engine. trains are run on exact time on this road, so there is very little chance of the 'tootometer'' disagreeing with the time grade crossings are reached. If extra whistling is done to drive cows off the track or blown for other pur-poses than grade crossings the sounds are all registered and an exact record good among the city poor, once adopted an ingenious device for the refor-mation of certain naughty children belonging to his school. He had found out that they were in the habit of keeptaken of the whistle's blasts, and the exact location of the engine on the ing back some of the pence given them at home for their tuition, and one day rails at the time of the blast is denoted from one end of the road to the other. when he gave them an entertainment At the completion of the trip the "tootometer" is handed by the engine to the proper official, who removes the roll of sounds and prepares and ad-justs the "tootometer" for the return

trip.

in his garden, arranged a lectue by "Punch and Judy." Taking aside the man who conducted the performance, he gave him the names of the culprits, he gave bin the names of the culpris, and asked him to give them a severe lesson. The performance took place and asked him to give them a severe The strips of tinfoil are careindexed and preserved for f the usual manner, but, at its close, mericks *Mr. Funch* said: Now, there are a few of you boys Now, there are a few of you boys went out ter fine dat man. I foun' went out ter fine dat man. I foun' reference, and the engineer credited or charged with omissions of whistles. In the event of a person being killed on a grade crossing the tootor will truthfully indicate the w neter "James Brown, Punch wants you!" blasts and denote the distance at which shouted the crowd, and at last he was they were blown before the crossing was reached. The tinfoil strips can be brought up and made to stand before produced at an inquest or in a court of justice in evidence and dissipate the "Put h m here, cried Punch, with a wave of his pole. "Now fetch Thom-as Stringer." necessity of an immense amount of swearing as to the fact of the whistle is er callin'fur me. I 'spize him an' I doan wanter go but I jest nachully were summoned the twelve Thus boys who had been guilty of keeping back school pence. Mr. Punch then made the following speech, while the poor little fellows trembled in every haster. I reckon he gwine tie er snake round my neck au' make me trot like er hoss, but I kain't he'p it. Whut eber dat man says do I hab ter having sounded or not. By running having sounded or not. By running the strips through a phonograph the exact volume of sound and the key of the whistle can be reproduced. This can be done at any future and con-venient time. Mr. Taylor, the inven-Who gave him such power? "My dear boys, you belong to a "Look vare, man, ain't you no bet-ter edycated den dat? Does you think tor, has asssurances that his invention party of children who keep back the will go into very general use. --Bridgeport (Con.) Special. pennies your mothers give you to pay for being taught at school. Now, l's er fool, dat I doan know whut er fluence is? It do 'pear ter me dat de James Brown, I know your father and mother. Suppose I tell them of the serious position you are in!" white folks is er long time in l'artin er thing. Look_yare, man, you's sich er inferdel dat ole Satan gwine hab you fer er partner, sho'. I kaint wurk fur you, coze dat conjerer, hab got me by He Weakened. Old John Henfin, of Coon Range So the lecture went on, and the twelve little thieves were so wrought Ky., witnessed the other night at Mcapon, that their bad habit was cured. But Punch, the reformer, was not so Vicker's theatre the performance of you, coze dat conjerer, hab got me by de neck. Ef he turns me loose, den I'll try ter'arn some money, but ez de thing is now, I's got ter bow low an' take stuff ez it comes. Hush! yander is de ole 'oman dat my inimy works. Say nuthin'. ur she will make me dance to her pleasure. Oh, Lawd, how long dis gwine last? Take yare, white man leme foller de motion o' "Midsummer Night's Dream." John is not a dramatic critic. Indeed, fortunate. A few days afterwards he chanced before this lucky stroke of art came to meet Mr. Quekett, and said, "Ah, down upon him, his only witness of sir, it was a very bad day's work I did. dramatic performances was the "scholcoming into your garden. I can't get coming into your garden. I can t get an audience to 1 sten to me down in this part. As soon as they see me, the children ery out, 'Come away! Come away! he's got the *Panch* that knows all about us,' and the consequence is I ars" of Mount Ebeneezer church, who proud and imperious, talked off the white man, leme foller de motion o' dat lady's han'. When I gits outen dis flowing lines of Shakespeare, and, drawling, called out the limping numdiffikilty I hopes ter lib out in de woods whar nobody ken see me. Boss, I may bers of young Pollock's 'Course of can get no custom." wuck fur you some time, but now flung erpart by dat awful lady So it seems that some devices are too After the old fellow had taken his clever to be practicable. - Exchange. Arkansaw Traveler.

Poor Mr. Punch.

lot of work to be done, and I believe delphin Telegraph. The eldest, Prince that you are the very man to do it.' Albert Victor, is far from being popu-"Kain't he'p dat," the negro replied, lar. He is accredited with being sly and underhand in his dealings, and "I ain't got no time to swap wid you something of a hypocrite withal. The best report current respecting him is that which declares him to be really now.

"Hold on!" called the white man. "Several days ago you told me that and persistently attached to his pretty cousin, the Princess Victoria of Teck, you needed work and that you would and deaf for that reason to all other matrimonial propositions. His august take any job that would furnish you enough to eat. Have you grown sudgrandmother, so saith rumor, will by no means consent to his betrothal to denly rich that you don't care to work?" his fair young lady love, the queen having always cherished a strong dis-like to "the Cambridges," and es-"No, sab, I ain't got ten cent ster

bless my life wid, but I kain't erfo'd pecially to the merry and sweet-natur-ed duchees of Teck. The future king ter turn erside an' wuck fur you now. Good-bye, sah." "Wait just a moment."

The negro took off his hat, and,

with an air of perplexity, such as a man exhibits when something trivial com-pels detention, scratched his head and in all the "Almanach de Gotha, a mar-

person detention, scratched his head and replied: "I dun tole you dat I ain't got no time ter progic. I ain't no 'spery-ment, dat you should be er tinkerin' wid me diser way. What you take me fur, nohow, cap'n?" "I take you for an industrious man, and helioving you to be much esk roug relations, on whom he could bestow his much-coveted hand. Prince George,

his younger brother, is rapidly becom-ing the darling of the Euglish people. He is a bright, handsome youth, over-flowing with fun and animal spirits, and is said to have inherited the good and believing you to be such, ask your assistance in a piece of work. I've nature and kindness of heart of his father, while his elder brother is got about a thousand bushels of wheat to thrash, and knowing your capacity thought to resemble too much that most unpopular of the royal family of England, the duke of Edinburg. In in managing men, I want to put you "But I tell you dat I kain't do it." n charge

fact, as a blunt Euglish gentleman re-marked to me: "It would be a much "What work have you got to perorm? "No work ertall, sah."

more agreeable prospect for the English people if we were looking for-"Then why will you not undertake ward to the reign of George V. instead of that of Albert Victor 1." But I under-stand that the prince of Wales, when he the job?" "Lemme ax you dis: Is you er man

o' knowledge?' scrutin z ng it critically, seized his tape line and began measuring the garment, referring constantly to a small piece, "I am a man of some educa-tion, and. I hope, a man of some comes to the throne, will be known as Edward VII., in which case his son

knowledge." "Ah, hah. Wall, den, you un'o" for his son an alliance with the prin-

stan's de 'fluence o' de cunjerer?" "No, I do not." "Den it ain't no use fur me ter tell cess Clementine of Belgium, but in that case the young lady would have to change her religion. The fair Clementine is of an appropriate age, you why I's got ter go down dis er-way widout de hope o' gittin' money, when, by stayin' an 'tendin' ter yo' being just 16. The princess of Wales, on the other hand, is reported to cherwork, you will gain me money.' "I don't understand you.

hersonality or put --up contents him. He is essential being of observa-tion. If he is being of observa-tion and fat, while he himself is tall and thin, he forms the idea that he, too, would like to be stumpy and adi-nose. "Is it possible dat you ain't got no mo' flosify an' grammer an' jogerfy pose. the hostly an grannier an jogerty den dat? Is it possible dat you ain't 'vanced better den dis, wid all yo' chance fur larnin'? Doan you know dat I wouldn' fool diser way widout er, cause? I would like ter wuck for you if his make-up is expertly perfected it will give him the appearance of being considerably shorter than when in his normal state. His friend will remark fur de Lawd knows I needs de money, but de need o' money kain' buck ergin how well he is looking, ask how he has grown so fleshy, and the artful deceivde power." "What power? '

"W'y, de power o' de cunjer. Look yare, ain't you got no l'aruin' ertail? I 'clare I neber wuz so 'stonished at er man in my life. Lemme tell you what's de matter wid me; an' I hopes Mr. Quekett, a London clergyman de Lawd will open yo' eyes ter de fack, but fust 1 hopes dat yo' unnerstan's de merick's o' dis case. Er ole nigger dun cuojered me. Hole on now, doan' who did an incalculable amount of put up vo' mouf dater way. Dat man wid de power o' er ole woman dat hab got some holt on hab cunjered me. In de night when l's tired an' wants ter rest dat nigger makes me git outen

my bed. "How does he do it?" "By his 'fluence, sah. Look vare,

\$31,500. INDIAN TROUBLE BREWING.

CHEYENNE, Sept. 1.-Trouble is brew ing on Shoshone reservation. The government has issued rations to 800 Arapahoes are at the bottom of the trouble. Two white men were found dead near Rattlesnake mountains on 5 13-64d; the reservation, where they were doubtlessly murdered by the Sioux, who donned war paint after having been ordered off. The Shoshone reservation half breed hunters report the presence of a band of 150 hostile In-dians within seven miles of the reservat on. They are fully armed and have values on the set of and have been and the set of ammunition, extra ponies and no women and children along. Yesterday five Sioux on the reservation were arrested by the Indian agent.

LIBBY PRISON TO BE RESOLD.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 1 .- Yesterday the second payment on the Libby prison property fell due. The property was originally bought by Wm. Gray of Chicago, Col. W. H. Palmer and others being grantors. Mr. Gray sold to the Chicago, syndicate, who are delin-quents. The second sale of the faquents. The second sale of the fa-mons prison property will be made to protect Mr. Gray.

GRIEF AND SHAME KILLED HIM.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 .- A special from Little Rock, Ark., to the Post-Dispatch announces the death under peculiar circumstances of Rev. Jesse Pratt, the oldest Baptist minister in Arkansas. His son, J. R. Pratt, was on trial for assaulting a woman, and the father expressed the hope that he would die before a verdict was rendered. He expired five hours before the jury came in sentencing his son to five years' im-prisonment. Grief and shame killed

MRS. AND MISS. BROOKS ENROUTE HOME.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Brooks and Miss Brooks, mother and sister of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, who was recently hanged at St. Louis for the Prelier nurder, sailed for Liver-pool on the steamer Britannic of the White Star line.

THE STRIKE ON THE MACKEY SYSTEM.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31,-A secret meeting of the brotherhood of engineers and firemen was held yesterday to consider the strike on the Mackey system of railroads. There was a strong sentiment against the strike, and a committee from each brotherhood was appointed to wait upon President Mackey. At the conference that followed it is stated that the committee notified Mr. Mackey that the strikers would return to work if he would agree to investigate the charges against Master Mechanic Smith and remedy the evil. To this Mr. Mackey consented, assuring the men they should be protected from imposition. Upon this assurance the strikers reurned to work.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati-Cotton quiet, middling, 104c. Memphis-Cotton steady; middling,

10%c

Galveston—Cotton nominal; mid-dling, 94c; low middling, 94c; good or-dinary, 84c; net and gross receipts, 840 bales; sales, 704; stock, 2,757.

The Effect of Non-Intercourse from

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28 .- W. C Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific, referring to the president's message, said: The policy of non-intercourse between the United States and Canada would damage American

Queen & Crescent system ended to-day by the New Orleans and Texas Pacific

t war of Texas

and Southern Pacific roads having decided to take business offered by the Queen & Crescent system. The Lou-isiana state board of health has placed inspectors on the Queen & Crescent missectors of the sector of th

THURMAN'S NEW YORK VISIT.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF BRASS

WORKERS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2 .- The general

officers of the Knights of Labor have

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- The arrange ments for the reception of Judge Thurman in this city, and for a mass meeting to be held in Madison square garden Sept. 6, are nearly completed. The speakers will be Gov. Hill of New York, Gov. Green of New Jersey, Gov. Gray of Indiana, ex-Lient. Gov. Black of Pennsylvania, Senators Voorhees, Blackburn and Kenna, Represenatives

Vandyke and Collins and Judge Thu Arrangements are being made for a meeting outdoors. THE GREAT HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Th last span in the great bridge across the Hudson at at this point was completed about 6 o'clock this evening. The event is being celebrated by firing off cannons from the top of the bridge. Whistles along the river were blowing, and there were other demonstrations

better off with 100,000 good American citizens than with \$20,000 of the class

WATTERSON'S SPEECH.

over the event.

who are now coming in

KNIGHTS OF LABOR MOVEMENT PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2 .- Prominen knights of labor in this city are con sidering the advisability of the intro-

duction of a resolution at the next general assembly prohibiting any but American citizens from becomin

10c; receipts, 7 bales; shipments, none; stock, 4,380; sales, 75. Louisville—Cotton quiet; middling,

WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

There was a reunion of blue and

Canadian Railroad Standpoint. gray veterans at the cyclorama of Gettysburg, New York, recently. After brief addresses by cher gentle-nen, Col. Watterson of the Louisville Coerier-Journal said that for awhile before the war, with slavery, the largest before the war, with slavery, the largest crop of cotton ever harvested was 5,000,000 bales; since the war, with free labor, 7,000,000 bales were one raised, and at no time has the product fallen below 6,000,000 bales. Looking back at the war, with all is terrible rost of blood and treasures, he believed that its great results have been cheaply and Canada would damage American railways from \$2 to \$3 where it would damage Canadian interests \$1. The New Englaud lines, and especially those depending upon Canrdian lines for an outlet, would bo hurt. The same is true of lines centering at Ningara, which would be compelied to look to competitors for western connections. Roads like the Wabash would suffer, while those running northwest from Chicago would only a fared indi-rectly. The 'Soa' A Duluth South Shore and Marte would be heavy losers. A the Canadian side the blow work fall heavily on the Grand Trunk, while the loss to the Canadian Pacifie would be comparatively slight. The Now York Central, Baltimore and Ohio and Pensylvania lines would be bene-atted. On the question of general business damage Mr. Van Horne thought American interests would suf-fer twenty times more than Canadian. cost of blood and treasures, he believed that its great results have been cheaply obtained, and he was glad that the federal government had conquered and the confederacy had been wiped out. Had this result not been attained he felt that now the country would be divided into a Pacific empire, a north-western empire, a central and eastern empire, with New York possibly a free eity, independent of any government but its own, and the south would probably be divided into several semi-Mexicanized provinces. Thus believ-ing, he was glad that the war had left us a united people, and knew that there was no man in the country worthy the name of American who was not glad that slavery and secession were ended.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept 3 .- The regular monthly crop report from the Memphis district, by Hill, Fontaine & Co., says: The weather during Au-gust was very unfavorable in many sections. Heavy rain storms, accompanied by strong winds, materially in-jured cotton and was more disastrous to corn. Picking has been delayed and

will not become general throughout the district until after Sept. 15. As compared with last year, the cotton crop gives promise of a larger yield, dependent, however, upon fair weather in the immediate future and a late fall.

A SAD SUICIDE.

A Young Mother Drowns Herself and Child On Account of Neglect.

NEW LISBON, O., Sept. 5.-A desperate suicide occurred Thursday. Sev. eral days ago Mrs. Thompson gave birth to a child and her husband was telegraphed for. Wednesday night he

returned to town, but instead of going home stayed at a saloon where he got drunk. The conduct of the husband preyed upon the mind of the mother so much that she arose from the bed Thursday morning, went to a small stream near the house, and with her babe in her arms lay down where the water was only two or three feet deep and drowned both her child and her-self.

POWDERLY HAS NOT RESIGNED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5 .- A rumor has gained currency here to-day and is well authenticated in labor circles, apparently, that General Master Workman Powderly has withdrawn from the order of Knights of Labor, his resignation to take immediate effect. When a reporter visited the Knights -they've got to give me my money oi Labor headquarter to inquire into the truth of the rumor he was informed round the country to be imposed When a reporter visited the Knights members of the organization. Those the truth of the rumor he was informed by Secretary Hayes that there was absolutely nothing in the story. "You have been drinking haven't who are advocating the change say i would reduce the membership about three fifths, but the order would be

COTTON MARKETS

RECEIPTS AND EXPORTS AT ALL UNITED PORTS PORTS. Receipts thus for this week... Receipts same time last year... Receipts this day last year... Total receipts thus far this seas Total receipts thus far last seas Excess this season...... Exports to Great Britain. STOCK AT ALL UNITED STATES PORT GALVESTON SPOT. GALVESTON, Spot cotton closed firm

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A Sermon for Sailors.

I once heard Father Taylor preach sermon on the Atonement. It was all in a style that nobody but a sailor could understand. This was one of the passages: "You are dead in tresspasses and s ns, and buried, too, down in the lower hold amongst the ballast,

"If it is," said old man Henfin

you? "Wall," the old fellow replied, haven't been drinkin' ernuff ter put er clay-covered shoe on my sense. But I tell you whut's a fack, ef I find that I tell you whut's a fack, ef l find that I have drunk too much I'll be dinged ef I don't tell you." The play proceeded. No more was said until old *Bottom*, sadly bewitched by *Puck*, appeared wearing the ass's head. Old John, after gazing for 'a time at what he regarded as an ap-parition, turned to his frignd and said: "I reckon I have been a drinkin' a leetle too much o' that stuff."

leetle too much o' that stuff. "Why so?" "Oh, well, I don't like ter say." "Then why do you think you hav been drinking too much?"

been drinking too much?"
"Merely by whut I've seed."
"What have you seen?"
"Euough ter send me back home, I tell you. Lemme tell you one thing. I have been around a good deal, I have.
Io I know whut life is, but hemme tell you, when er man comes along with a mule's head on it's time fur or honest

Home Comfort. Stranger-Are the guests in this hotel 'lowed' to eat pie with a knife? Clerk-Yes, sir. "Don't have to eat green peas with s

"No, sir: you can eat 'em with your fingers if you like." "Can I call for a second plate of soup 'thout havin' the waiter ask me how the buckwheat crop looks down in the lower hold amongst the ballast, and you can't get out, for there is a ton of sin on the main hatch. You shin up the stanchions and try to get it open, but you can't. You rig a pur-chase. You get your handspikes, cap-stau bars and watch tackles, but they are no good. You can't start it. Then you begin to sing out for help. You hail all the saints you think are on deck but they can't help you. At last you hail Jesus Christ. He comes straight along. All he wanted was to be saked. He just claps his shoulder to that ton of sin. It rolls off, and then he says. Shipmates, come out!' Well,

my way?" "Yes, sir." "Then I'll sign my name. I'm travelin' for pleasure, mister, an' am lookin' for a hotel with home comforts to it."-Scranton Truth. Convincing Proof.

Pension Commissioner: "You say you were literally pierced with bullets. he says, 'Shipmates, come out!' Well, if you don't come out it is all your

you were literally pierced with builets. I don't see how it was possible for you to surv ve the ridding. Have you any witness who can certify to the exact number of builets that entered your body?" Applicant: 'Yes, sir; after the oattle the chest-protector which I had worn was in this terrible and con-vincing condition." And he exhibited a well-worn porous plaster amid ex-cited silence.—Judge. It was on the Sunday before a state election. Briggs was the candidate of the Whig party, but Father Taylor desired that he should be elected becited silence. -Judge

desired that he should be elected be-cause he was a religious man. This was his prayer: "O Lord, give us good men to rule over us, just men, temperance men, Christian men, men who fear Thee, who obey Thy com-mandments, men who— But, O Lord, what's the use of veering and hauling and pointing all round the compass? Give us George N. Briggs for gover-nor!" His prayer was answered on the next day.—John Sodman in the August Cadury. Without Incumbrance, "Fader," said Rebecca Schneidelba counterfeiting a roseate blush. "Fader, counterfeiting a roseate blush. "Fader, Mr. Schponger has just called. He is now in the parlor. He has come to ask for my hand...." "ask for your hand, eh?" replied Mr. Schneibelbaum excitedly. "Rehecca, take dose dia-mond rings off before you go in. Ve can't let dem go mit the hand. He takes it mitout incumbrance-or he

Steals On.

"Old age steals on." There's Jack Von Seft, At ninety, has just goue To jail the seventh time for theft-"Old age steals on."-Puck

fat legs straight out before him. "Feel my kee; you see the knee-cap sid like Oh. I argued ergin it. I sweated wid a hillock over the points. Below it the limb swerves in. Now, how are you going to make a trouser leg sit smoothly here without catching? Can't say? Then I'll tell you; use forms behim, but he stood under er applê tree wid de jaw-bone o' er hoss in one han' an' er crooked stick in de uder one. I went dar far de pu'pose o' w'uppin' him, but when he struck dat jaw-bone my knees knocked tergeder an' dat wuz er eend o' it. Now, sah, dat man

say? Then I'll tell you; use forms be-low and above the cap and the trousers will fit like a glove, and won't bag. "You see the form being stitched to the liming of the *i* pent makes it st ff and firm, and prevents the cloth straining. You may have noticed that the cloth never streatched at the knee cap, but above and below it. A little dressing about the too large calf and a little doctoring at this member itself is a valuable aid to the fit of the lee is a valuable aid to the fit of the leg

meaning ventured in to ask. He went

into a close, dark apartment on the

second floor of the building, and as he

entered he heard the remark: "If they

were not as vain as women I wouldn't

be here to-day." The speaker was a

little stubby man with small grey eyes,

full, read beard and an unctuous flabby

face. Scattered around him on the

bench on which he sat and about the

floor were pieces of silk, satin, serge,

bundles of horse hair and packages of

half-opened cotton. The little man was

busily stitching a blue satin quilted ar-

ticle that looked like the back of a

"Yes, I am what tailors term a form

ulator." he continued, in a thin, squeaky voice." "The word is indi-

cative of my trade or rather profession. My occupation truly the latter, inas-

much as it is an art-the art of im-proving, embellishing or modifying

the masculine figure, as the case de

it that. Didn't you know that men pad, eh? Why, bless your soul, they

have been doing it since the days of Joseph. There is a trite saying among our craft that his 'coat of many colors'

our mission is a benefaction to man

kind. We are the foundation stones

for tailoring. Indeed, if it wasn't for

the formulator, I doubt if that trade

The speaker separated a thread with a finger-nail close to the garment. Then he held the pad toward the light.

of paper with the measurements on ,

"The man I refer to is a creature of

"A tailor can do little for him, but

we can. Liberal but discriminating

padding will make him corpulent, and

er will launch into such a dissertation of gastronomy that the horse hair ap-

pliances in his artificial chest will

shrivel up into a double bow knot with

the to trunk of the subject. The olves, hips and knees all come in for i benefit. You know the knee of a

i benefit. You know the knee of a man's tronsers in less than a month become 'baggy.' This necessitates any amount of running to the tailor's

and having the garment pressed, if the wearer desires to be well dressed. Although a constant bending of the

knee is in part the cause of this eye-sore to men, the construction of the

member is the principal reason of such a state of things. Now look here," and the little man stretched one of his

"These forms are not limited entirely

surprise

dissatisfaction. Nothing about his own

was made by a formulator.

would be as much in vogue

You see

Padding? Yes, some might term

ba-by carriage.

casement. "You can't imagine how extensively padding is carried on with profession-als. Of course, the ballet is composed ore or less of the fair sex; it is not

ais. Of course, the ballet is composed more or less of the fair sex; it is not my province to comment on them in my talk with you. But actors-tragic, comic and melodramic-nearly all pad. Why, there was an octor in a company here recently, a leading man, too. whose form was a constant subject of flattering comment with the audience. He was dressed in the costume of mediaval times, his legs were exquisite-ly molded, and his chest, back and hips full and muscular, in short, he was a model of manhood. "Had you seen him as I did in his room at the hotel one day, you would have been pretty well disgusted with the way nature had used him. "Fats' are made of a variety of materials and worn in a variety of ways. Chest and spinal articles are made like a sleeveless pocket of one continuous piece of material. There is a hole for the head and the garment is slipped on by extending the arms

is a hole or the head and the garment is slipped on by extending the arms upward and perpendicularly and let-ting the article fall on. Over the muscles of the chest the garment is padded to any extent desired. The small of the back is also touched up are measurity distance. The body of the padded to any extent desired. The small of the back is also touched up as necessity dictates. The body of the article is of silk or chamois. The chest pads in cold weather are always worn next to the skin. By this ar-rangement the effect is natural and consistent, and it is almost impossible, even by feeling, to discover the artificiality of the paddler's figure. The complete chamois outil is the most ex-pensive, ranging in price from twenty-five to fifty dollars for an entire new shape of these goods. I can make you, to all intents and purposes, a fine an athlete in one week as the bes gymnasium would require a year to ne complish. Why, there is no limit to our possibilities. A good man of our business men wear padded un dergarments, not particularly for the effect, bat because the clothing fit more comfortably."

Got \$3 Worth of Satisfaction.

The low denomination of the co erfeit silver certificates recently p terfeit silver certificates recently puin circulation has been very disadvant goous to the poor people of the cit The last arrest of the counterfeit was caused by a Greek who had a sm popcorn stand in the Bowery. The times lately he had been swindled in changing bogus \$1 certificates. Th hard experience had made him som thing of an expert in distinguishin good from bad money, so that ve early this morning he pounced upon Irishman who offered him a bad b pummeled about \$3 worth of antist tion out of him and then gave him of to the police. Acre 1970 Diag takes it mitout incumbrance-or he takes it not at all."-Boston Tran-

own fault."



state-school, county-school and asylum land, may be had by actual setlers at two to four dollars per acr.

weekly, but it gives its readers some

The Vernon Guard is not a religious follows:

land in Callahan county. This land is always welcome.

The Bonham News has a timely good solid advice in regard to infidel- article on the unjust and improper

Call again. The quill drivers are be discontinued. The Weatherford Just received a good supply of R

subject copied from an exchange, as Saba county. 11 ets. a pound.

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Sun had an article, last week, on this Davenport's pure honey from Sau





The fisheries treaty was rejected in the Senate, by a strict party vote, last American interests. The republicans sought to make political capital by

town attend the school, none should stay away.

The Sweetwater Record says that later, by L. S. Ross." the Santa Fe engineers are surveying - Here is another extract from the ing definite can be learned. The Cole- farmer than any other class. Mr. Mills an Voice savs:

It comes from various sources that the

A pro at the head of the ticket ; a "We met quite a number of voters from Mills' district, during the session otes, but it will; some, because they lieve in prohibition ; some, because will make the race." hey don't, and many will vote the icket just for spite. Taken altogethto stay at home

We may shut our eyes to the fact, at there is a great deal of dissatisratic party, in this state, but it in the United States-except, perhaps under" in November. true, nevertheless. The scarcity of along the border-then what's the I. L. Ps, etc., the open and avowed all these dissatisfied elements, been the party of the people and will I to their laurels. The storm a majority of the party. but there is no danger of a k for the party this year, Ross as captain, but two ce, no one knows what the

ity. It says: · Every infidel may not claim to be week, The President sent a message an anarchist, but every anarchist is an and repairing of churches and school houses. This custom is an old one, once, such acts as would protect ware of the counsels of anarchists but it never has been, and never will

rejecting the treaty, but the President the last issue of the Dallas Mercury, poses any more than other citizens. and there are obvious reasons why it pretty conclusively which way the of them.

Nothing adds more to a town than tide is running in this state, viz: good schools and churches. Baird "It is now believed that the connow has a good school, presided over by competent and experienced teach-down to just two performed, will be narrowed down to just two performed to anord it. A cam-control of the state paign for a county or district office is expensive enough when it involves by competent and experienced teach-down to just two parties. The brass only the regular necessary outlay of our school. Let every child in the of the collar democrats, are each, now before the people, asking for support. The former, headed by Marion Martin,

the grand tribune of the people; the a great influence in determining the

choice of men for office, and, in this a line through Nolan County. There Mercury, which will no doubt surprise their qualifications, and the claims ers should be chosen with regard to cems to be some prospects of an ear- a great many, when it is considered candidates should not be measured by one of the candidates to death there ly extension from Coleman, but noth- that the tariff bears heavier on the their willingness to contribute money will be lots of kerosene oil burned and for public or private enterprises.

high esteem. It says:

Stock Shipments.

being the leader of the tariff' reform-"The air is full of railroad rumors. ers in the national congress, it is a little long extension from Coleman to the Northwest, in a few weeks."

ed-hot anti as a second; a platform of the State Alliance, and they each hat advocates prohibition, free whis- one without exception, were ky, and protection, while four-fifths of ingly anxious to induce Hon. E. H. Jones of Waco, to make the race for e who will vote the ticket are tarreformers, is one of the queer varro say he can carry that county, sights in Texas polities, to-day. It is a mystery how such a ticket can draw votes, but it will: some, because they to unite on Col. Jones. We hope he

There really seems to be little ex-use for the hue and erv ngainst de-party vote.—Brownwood Appeal. r, it is probable that the ticket will cuse for the hue and cry against de- party elected by about 100,000 majority mocracy in Texas. Our state is in the

best fix, financially, of any state in the two-thirds of the party-vote, he is a Union. Our taxes are lower, we have "gone fawn skin." the finest state house in the Union. There are thousands of good demothe laws are executed, and life crats in Texas that will shed no tears tion among the farmers, with the and property are as safe as any where if the entire appelate court is "snowed

ars in the Dallas convention, the matter? where is the wrong? Let the ag at Dallas, during the sitting candidates for the state and district ofliance, of non-partizans, fices investigate the matter, and whereever there is a wrong, let it be correct. Tecumseh, one car horses to Memphis of many prominent alliance ed. The Democratic party has ever Tenn., Aug. 21st.

Virginia Land & Cattle Co., 4 cars g against the Democratic monish the Democrats to machine-politicians thwart the will of cago. J. V. Tennent, Brown Co., one can

horses to Memphis Tenn., Aug. 22. Don't measure other people's corn in your own half-bushel; you are liable to give short measure. hancy & Co., Chicago.

Adair & Clark, jewelers, Abilence

Tex., do all kind of watch or clock repractice of calling upon candidates for office to subscribe for the building pairing, and warrant their work for one year. They change key-winding movements into stem-winding. 38tf

be right. There is no reason why a I have used Chamberlain's colic, candidate for office should be expect-cholera and diarrhœa remedy with The following extract taken from ed to contribute money for such purhas completely checkmated them by the Farmers Alliance organ, shows is improper to make such demands It is a tirst class remedy, and one that They often feel constrained is safe to recommend for bowel comto respond to such demands when re- plaint. M. Aue, Leon Springs, Bexar ally not able to afford it. A cam-

ers. Every one in the town should collar democrats and those who will money, and it is unjust to levy these cholera and diarrheea remedy on a take an interest, and aid in every pos- not wear a collar of any party. The extra assessments, which are burden- very bad case of chronic diarrheea, and manner, in up-building platform of the independent non-parti-nool. Let every child in the others who are better able to pay the gist, Eastland, Texas, Sold by Baird assessment. Besides, the practice has Drug Co.

My son, the campaign is fairly open. way, it works the greatest evil. Offi- the first gun is fired, and before the chill winds of November shall freeze lots of whisky drank. Now, do you

burn the whisky, my boy, and drink We acknowledge receipt of a com- the kerosene. You'll feel better, and

The Paris News does not hold Judge The Louisiana legislature at its recent session, among other things Hurt, of the court of appeals, in very passed a law, creating a new taxing Juge Hurt has done more to make loop-holes for criminals, render law a district for New Orleans, which pro vides that the incumbents shall hold means of escape to the guilty, and pro-Judge Hurt's re-nomination to the part of the engrossing clerk which the appelate bench is attributable solely to his personal popularity with the bar. He is jovial, genial and gener-loose and slipshod manner, the Sunday

loose and slipshod manner, the Sunday law was so marred and disfigured by If Judge Hurt can not poll over clerk as to allow beer and concert saloons to keep open on Sundays and closes all other places of business and amusements on that day. The conways remember that clerk in a substantial way .- Beaumont Advertiser.

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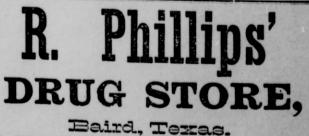
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to-morrow night. clothing last Saturday. The entertainment given Tuesday Last week, J. F. Claggett sold two night by the Calisthenic Club for the hundred and thirty head of fine mutbenefit of the Baird Cemetry, was tons at \$1.82 1-2 per head. well attended and was pronounced a Frank Lewis, of Brown county, was success by all who attended the per- in town with a load of peaches, last

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Ve are authorized to announce T. J. NORREL, as a candidate for Tax Assesser of Callahan County at the en-• suing November election.

District & County Clerk. formance.

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

We are authorized to announce tending and also have something on I. N. JACKSON, as a candidate for re-election to he office of District and exhibition. County Clerk, at the ensuing November election.

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce Jons W. DAY, as a candidate for County Treasurer, at the ensuing Novernber election.

We are authorized to announce C. ESTES as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of County Treasurer, at the ensuing election yesterday, at 8 p. m.

We are authorized to announce JAMES RANDALS as a candidate for Treasurer of Callahan County at the ensuing November election.

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce Melimany, as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Judge, of Callahan county, at the ensuing vember election

We are authorized to announce E. E. SOLOMON as a candidate for County Judge of Callahan County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce T. J. USTIN, as a candidate for county adge at the ensuing November elec-

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce J. W. JONES, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Calla-han County at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce II. B. EURANK, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing, November, election.

County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce JOHN BURTON, as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce D. II. PALMER, as a candidate for county Attorney at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce ALDEN A. BELL as a candidate for County Attorney at the ensuing election.

Lea has plenty of meal.

week, and sold them at 50 cts a bushel. The managers of the Abilene Dis-Miss Minnie Kershaw, of Abilene, trict Fair are working hard to make arrived in the city on last Friday, and the Fair a success. The people

will teach in the public school for the should show their appreciation by atnext scholastic year. R. G. Lee, formerly of Baird but now of Jones County, was in town a

J. A. Rushing returned from New day or two, this week. He says that York Tuesday, where he went some Jones County is on a boom. time ago to buy a complete fall stock

Everybody took a notion to have of goods for the Abilene Dry goods job printing done at once, it seems. Co., of which he is a member. All right, if one press will not do the

Cards are out for the marriage of work we will buy another one. Mr. W. B. Hurst, of Kansas city, and Jas. Williams returned last week Miss Regena E. Aas, daughter of Mr. from a months visit to relatives in N. II. Aas, of this county. The mar-Cherokee county. He reports lots of

riage was to take place in Kansas city rain and considerable sickness in that county.

Pete Sugar has purchased Harry Mr. N. Porter and lady, of Abilene, cook's entire interest in the Eastern Telegraph line which gives Mr. Sugar were visiting in Baird last Thursday, the controlling interest in said line, and made the STAR office a pleasant We understand that the line will be call. We regret that we were absent pushed to an eastern connection at at the time.

Miss Willie Gillespie returned on once. last Thursday, from her home in Dal-We dropped in at T. E. Powell's las, and resumed her class in music last Monday and found him and on the following Monday. She is the clerks busy making up a splendid guest of the Misses Richardson. new stock of dry-goods and notions. Mrs. N. F. Rudmose has our thanks T. E. Powell's. He has a beautiful line of goods, such as prints, giughams, plaids, la- for a mess of fine sweet potatoes. dies fine dress-goods, etc. They were raised in Mrs. Rudmose's

Mr. Alden A. Bell enters the field garden, and are the finest that we have seen this season. this week as a candidate for County

Business is looming up. The Baird Attorney. Mr. Bell has been a resident of this county for two or three Land, Insurance and Collecting Agenyears. He is well qualified for the cy report an aggregate business, last position to which he aspires, and will week, of over \$ 4200. make an efficient officer, should he

be the choice of the people at the en-

The Baird Public School opened n Dallas. last Monday morning with 135 schol-John Mathews was in town, Mon-

ars. This is a good beginning, and day, looking as though he had been our prospects for a good school, the coming session, are very flattering in-

ed by saying that he had been sick deed. Let us, one and all, give our for three weeks. hearty co-operation to Prof. Haynes People from Tecumsch and Eagle and his able assistants, Misses McMan-

nis and Kershaw, and we will build Cove report candidates so thick out up a school that every citizen in the there, that it is absolutely dangerous town will be proud of. some of them.

Prof. S. B. Raley, an old Brown county acquaintance of ye scribbler,

was in town Saturday and deposited a year's subscription for his county paper. The Professor has secured the

time this month.

suing election.

ens, cabbage, green apples, green peaches, lemons, etc. S. L. Ogle.

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rific storm in thunder had ar of some rain had fallen z away everyfrom the interior of the cabin. and poplar "Down, Major, down boy!" to the bare,

ating protec dwelling. a had arisen and illed with golden familiar with the districts hereabout. vapor, the ing through the Can you tell us the way to the nearest

ise white light into blue, red and yellow Harris turned his face more closel,

A little way up the mountain stood a small but which could hardly be called a cabin, as it consisted of but one room with its roof aloping so severely that a man six feet in height could not alk in it erect,

ath.

There were great chincks between the walls through which the rain had drizzled upon the bed of a sick man in the corner, and the bedding was now very damp. A stool which had originally possessed three legs, but was now propped up in a mysterious fashion by a chunk of wood fully an inch too more, stood by the bed, a picther with the handed broken off upon it, and a bottle of medicine turned upon its side, the contents slowly oozing out upon the floor. A pair of books lay where

the wh

they had been thrown three nights be-fore and the erner's hat, coat and gun hang upon the wall. Somehow th ngs had seemed to go wrong with Tom Harris ever since he had left his native town and come in-

Wet to this region, ten miles away from all other miners even. a lonely deso-Thate man, seeing no face for days at a ventitime, hearing no human voice save his

20th own when he talked to his dog Major. nomi Major was a great big Newfound-nud dog, of wonderful sagacity and Thenteligence, a dog which Tom had the Dalsed from a puppy and had brought ver, toway with him to this lonesome spot

Texan Tom Harris lay upon an old rickety ad in the corner, a very sick man. Hot e had been coming to it by degrees

all on account of a woman' so his ere in inter when he had come to the amount for provis-

ions fo: "Forget" advised old Bill Stender, "I" " good fish h the see as caught, and you as hkely an oncommon a chap as ever I

seed, too." And Tom would only smile sadly. shoulder his load, and march off answering never a word.

Forget! did these men think forgetfulness was like the diggin's ; every time you struck a new trail you could forget how much you'd made in the old one?

But it was all true.

For a woman's fair face had been left home, friends, everything, in fact, for this wild, savage miners life among the mountains of Colorado, nothing left him but his faithful dog and busy, busy thoughts.

He had loved his cousin, Ruth Harris, with all the love of a strong man's nature. They were to he married soon, when Tom's evil genius, jealousy prompted him to call the girl untrue. They had quarrelled bitterly, and see had told him to go, and so it happened on this spring evening he lay open his bed, stricken with fever and sick unto death.

The night wore on. At times he stirred restless, murmuring some almost inarticulate expression, now and again rousing himself to say a few words to the faithful, trusty dog at his s'de. After a while the delirium of of fever. fever set in, and the sick man tossed upon his narrow cot, his incoherent words of raving betraying the subject uppermost in his mind.

door-way, showing his teeth

t on "Let me try. Henry," said the "I am generally more fortunate with dogs than you are. Come here, poor fellow, (coaxingly) there, good dog." There was a moment's pause, then s man's voice, deep with emotion, called

The strangers entered the miserble "Sir, excuse us for intruding-voy are sick, but we are travelers and un-

ttlement?"

o the wall. He did not want her to recognize a, and before this other man, too. "Six miles due south, and then four ore to the east, and you'll find one.'

he answered. "Much obliged," was the response We will go now; a thousand thanks for your information."

But the lady, with a woman's quick yes, taking in all the discomforts of e place, said softly and with a touch pity in her tones: "Wait a moment, Henry. Are you

all alone, sir, and can we do nothing for you? "No," answered the sick man rath r harshly. "I am dying. I know i

well. I want nothing of any one." "He has seen some great sorrow,' she thought, sadly and then aloud she said: "Would you not like some one to stay with you, to be with you while you are sick? We are going on to the

nearest city, is there any one we could send you from there? A minister or uurse, perhaps?" Harris laughed such a horrid, mock

ing laugh, that the visitors instinctively drew nearer each other. Minister!" he echoed, bitterly. "I'm not afraid to die, besides I have my

dog, but," he added, his voice changing and softening all in a moment. "If some one had done you a great wrong -the greatest wrong possible. cou

ou, would you ever forgive it?" "He is delirious," she thought, "that why he will not turn his face to us;' and then she made answer:

"Would I forgive? Yes, forgive and "God bless you! ' said the slek man

with something like a sob in his volce. "God bless you! You have done me more good than a score of doctor. His visitors were leaving him now

"I do hope you will get better, sir," said the lady. "Good-bye to you," and as she pase I through the narrow little door the moon-beams illummina-

ted her face and form. Quickly Harris turned his head and ok one long thirsty look at her as she stood waiting for her husband's assist-

ance to mount her horse. He could see her so plainly now and she could not see him; the pale gold of her hair glittered in the moonlight as of old-how well he remembered itand the pretty little way she had of poising her head on one side. Her husband came for ward-she had

rone-and the clatter of horses' hoofs reverberated on the still mountain "Good-bye, Ruth," whispered Tom

brokenly, "I knew you'd forgive me, girlie, my punishment has been greater than I could bear. Here, Major, boy, did you know her, good fellow? She didn't know you, but you are bigger now than you was then; she didn't know me, boy, but she's forgiven

A Sad Story. The facts of rather a peculiar case of

life insurance have just been made known in Tennessee. There lived, in one of the remote agricultural districts of that state, two brothers, Sam and Bill Henly. They were twins, and, the age of thirty-five years found them unmarried. They had no relatives. They were devoted to each other, and, in common, owned and

cultivated a small farm. One day, a number of years ago, Sam, addressing his brother, said: "Bill, I've got a scheme by which one of us can make some money." "if one, why not both of us?" Bill

asked. "I'll explain. We will go to town and have our lives insured for ten thousand dollars each. I will keep up

your policy and you keep up mine. If I die first, you get ten thousand dollars. If you die first, I get ten thousand." "That is a good ides," Bill replied. "We are likely to live long, and one of us at least, will be well cared for in

old age." policies were taken out, At The

first the payments were easy enough, but at length when a bad crop year came the brothers were so hard pressed that they were compelled to sell one of their horses."

'It comes pretty hard," Sam remarked, "but it will pay one of us in the long run. All we owe in this life we

owe to each other, remember." "Yes, and we will try to meat our assessments, but they do seem to be coming mette thick."

coming pretty thick. next season a "wet spell" almost ruined the early crops. A heavy assessment came and the brothers had to part with a favorite yoke of

steers. Striking us harder and harder,' said Bill, "but we must stand it." "Yes." Sam replied, "even if we are compelled to do without coffee this

Two years later such a financial disaster overtook the brothers that they were forced to mortgage their farm; and, the year following, the moatgage

was foreclosed. "This is extremely hard," said Sam, "but we must put up with it. We have a couple of axes left, and we will

chop cord-wood far a living. Old man Gray says that we may have his cabin over yonder in the woods at a reason-able rental. We've got no bedding,

but we can sleep on the floor. By working hard we can get a little something to eat occasionally and keep our s paid up."

Yes, we muss now make every possible sacrifice to keep up our insur-They rented the cabin, slept on the

floor and had nothing to eat but corn bread and bacon. In the winter they were almost frozen, and in summer they wern nearly roasted, but their devotion to each other kept their he role determination from bending.

One morning, a few days ago, Sam, upon awaking, said: "Bill, I can't work to-day for I am as sick as a

You hit me then, Sam, for I, using a comparison almost as time-honored, am as sick as a dog." They did not get up during the day

They did not get up during the day and the next morning a neighbor who chanced to call summoned a physician. The doctor pronounced their illness swamp fever. They grew delirious, but one day—with that rationality which sometimes smiles upon a victim just before his domine. They recovered just before his demise-they recovered consciousness. The doctor told them that they would not live through the "Sam," said Bill, "are you going,

"Yes, Bill, I am with you." "It's pretty tough, isn't it, Sam?" "A wet coon skin is no compari-

A few moments later, yellow ows, the last respects of swamp fever, the p. p. c. cards of that insidious diseas, lay upon their faces. Just as the neighbors were turning

we'd tetter-" · any, bang !" "Why don't the authorities hunt

A Murderous Joke down the murderers? The south is the land of pranks. "They try to, but thus far have fail-There the joker reigns with a sort of supreme importance. The practical joke is the gem of enjoyment. One man's perplexity is another man's haw haw. In some of the "out of the way towns" of Tennessee the practical tion. The evidence proved that he joke, no matter how severe it may be was in company with a man. just as we are, but there was no proof to show upon the victim, is the soul of humor that the murder was committed by and the heart of much laughter. In the remote towns the following is a roadside assassins,"

"They must hang people here on favorite joke: A stranger, Mr. Jones, shadowy proof." Faller replied. comes to town. The jokers, after

studying him decide that he is "game." "Yes, they do sometimes. In fact, Several men armed with loud-mouthed there has been so much written in the north about the laxity of the criminal shot-guns, go out of town at evening and secrete themselves in the woods law in the south, that our people, in order to establish themselves as denear the road-side. One of the bestfenders of the law's awful majesty, known men in the village, a man who has made himself particularly agreea- often bound over the line of reason ble to Mr. Jones, approaches him one and visit severest punishment on an undeserving head. We'd better go even ng and savs:

Jones, you remember me. My back. I am afraid to go any farther, name is Thompson. We are very and in truth we have gone too far almuch pleased that you have paid our ready. See that tall stump there? More than one hand has taken hold of town a visit, and we propose to make your stay among us as pleasant as that with a death grip." Bang, bang! possible. Nearly all the boys have

Thompson fell in the road. "Oh, gone out this evening, having had preious engagements, aud have detailed Lordy," he groaned, "they have killed ne to see that you spend the time me. Bang! pleasantly, Of course you know that

"Oh, Lordy!"

Fuller did not run away, but draw. Mr. Jones, not being blind, says ng a horse pistol and leveling it at "You cannot find city entertainment the writhing Thompson, said:

"Thompson, old boy, I've got this a country town." loaded with fat meat, a most excellent Mr. Jones says: "Of course not."

we have no places of amuse ment."

yelping, capers on a distant hill. The

stalks of rank angelico.

"Why not?"

ves.

"Tell you what we will do," Mr. Thompson remarks. "We will take a dose for a lean man, and as you have none too much flesh I believe I'll give stroll out into the country. We may it to you." not see anything thrilling, but we can Bang!

at least enjoy the fresh air and the per-Thompson, with a yell, sprang to his feet and dashed into the woods. ume of the wildwood blossoms." Mr. Jones says that such a stroll Fuller took.out another horse-pistol, cocked it and sa'd: "If any of you lean rould delight him. He says that he is a poet without expression, and that fellows out there in the woods need a the scent of the woods when the even- little flesh, I think that I can accoming tide r pens the air with its mellow- modate you." Thompson continued ng touch has ever been a source of to yell as he went through the botthrilling pleasure to him. The sun

has gone down and the court house Several men came out of the woods lome has grown "dimmer in the fad-"Come on." said Fulller. "I am sorry if I have spoiled your game, but the ing light." Thompson and Jones set out on a semi-meditative stroll. The truth is I used to play that on fellows in North Carol na." dew is gathering on the oak leaves and

the whipporwill's sounding of his un-When the party reached town they turned toward the blue light of a drug harmonic tune arouses the night bird to a hoot of scorn and derision. The store. As they approached they heard passing ox-cart stirs the dew-laden groans. A physician was picking dust, and the young fox, with experiscraps of bacon-r ad out of Thompson's mental bark, apes his grands're, who, back - Arkansaw Traveler.

The Dandy of Paris.

fluttering screech owl, with heavy and uncertain wing, strikes with awkward A complete change has taken place in the dress of Parisian swells. One's bump the dead tree's crumbling snag. coat may now be left unbuttoned so as and the youthful rabbit, surprised at his suddenly-found agility, bounds to show the waistcoat. The cravat has across the road and timid in regret of imitated the waistcoat, and becomes ostentations, hides himself among the more obtrusive than formerly. But the colors are quiet. For full dress the "We have walked about far enough," | white the has quite dethroned, in

says Tompson, "To tell you the France, at least, the black one, The truth it is not altogether safe out white the is a subject of great study with the shirt-makers and the swells who inspire them. At the beginning Oh, well, on account of the evilof last winter the style was to have the

minded men that lurk about the sub- tie starched stifly, the ends cut square, urbs of the town. Night before last and to make the bow yourself. But so two gentlemen were walking out here, much starch rendered this a difficult when suddenly bang went a gun. One matter. We soon got tred of this of the men fell. The other one natuwork, and so now a soft muslin cravat. rally frightened, ran back to town. A that can be easily tied, is the go. The party of men went out and found that swallow-tailed coat has undergone the man who had fallen was dead. An some slight modifications. There i attempt was made to find out who the no longer any stitching or binding on murderers were, but thus far no clue the edge. The sleeves are larger than as been discovered. The two men formerly, in order to favor the adopd come just this far. I think they tion of a new custom concerning the I stopped near this very stump when handkerchief. This very necessary he murderous shot was fired. I think article of toilet used to be placed inside the waistcoat, but as it made a very

bad-looking bump, and often soiled the

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Puck : Mrs. Lenox Hill, Jr., (getting ready to leave town)—"Lenox where shall I hide these silver spoons in case thieves break in? Do you think be-tween the mattresses would be a good place?" Mr. Lenox Hill, Jr., (who knows what he is talking about)—"Non-eness? Put them into one of your sense! Put them into one of your dress pockets in the closet, and if a burglar finds that he deserves the



as a stomach tonic.

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s vial.

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SCHOOL

Yes, Ruth" he muttered, "yes, my dear; Tom'll never doubt you more, lass. Come, come, don't lay it up ngainst me, girlie. You know you told me you liked him, and I thought you meant it. How was I to know you had refused him before you loved me? Won't you forgive me, Ruthie? Forgive and forget?"

A smile broke over his face, lighting ook vanished from his face. it with the glow of a wonderful tenterness.

It was an almost perfect night, still and calm, not a breath of wind stiring the mountain foliage. The cabin door stood partly open.

There had been no one to shut it and where the blinding storm had blown in a few hours before, the moonlight now streamed, glancing from the face of the dying man to the shaggy head of his dog friend, who sat mule as a statue, by the bedside; his eyes fastened upon his companion's face with a look of dumb entrenty and helplessness

How forsaken and comfortless it all looked!

The lonely cabin on the mountainside with the white moon-rays throwing a ghastly light upon its interior, making more palpable the owner's desolateness of heart and the utter ab. sence of a woman's hand. Every th ng was chill and forbidding save the one touch of life and humanity-Major, the dog-watcher.

"It is the old room, the old room," nourmured the man again, "the old familiar room: I see her then: she smiles as she was wont to smile, the the lamps are lighted-her face is half in shade-I can hear her low melodilaugh! O, memory! memory! Shall I ever be able to lock your doors against myself? Only the past seems living to me and only the present seems dead."

And the dog, as if in answer, uttered a low. mournful howl. The hours passed on.

Suddenly a poise-a most unusual ise in that section of the mountains. the clatter of horses' hoofs disturbed the stillness of the night. Major rau forward and backward from the bed to the door, barking furiously.

A lady and gentleman drew rein, smounted, and gazed curiously at ely but, its surroundings and defender, the Newfoundland

"t believe anybody lives it said the lady at length, over it is, is not at home."

ore probably the case," husband, "if I can get to fore deg I will go inside on arress is there, alive or dead. to vate. Major proved too for is a defense to be pushed said

way, a fellow who had And then he lay still, oh, very still from the post office brought notices of and quiet for awhile. another assessment. - Opie P. Read. At last he roused himself and spoke

A Sermon for Sailors.

again, but with the increasing delirium I once heard Father Taylor preach "Come closer, Ruthie, I can't see a sermon on the Atonement. It was you. It's too dark here-perhaps it will get lighter by-and-by. How the could understand. This was one of stars burn like gold. Kiss me good-bye, the passages: "You are dead in tresslass, you will come soon? How good passes and s ns, and buried, too, down of you to come and see me. Oh, Ruth, in the lower hold amongst the baliast, Ruth, where are you? It is getting and you can't get out, for there is a lighter, but I cannot see you, dear!" ton of sin on the main batch. You He rose up in bed and gazed about shin up the stanchions and try to get im with distorted eyes, and almost as it open, but you can't. You rig a purif frightened by his unnatural aspect, the dog crouched and howled. Harris the dog crouched and howled. Harris are no good. You can't start it. Then sank back upon his pillow, the wild you begin to sing out for help. You

look vanished from his face. "Put your head close to mine," he whispered, tenderly, "that little gold-en head of yours. Don't be long in coming to me, Ruth, my darling," and coming to me, Ruth, my darling," and that ton of sin. It rolls off, and then he says. 'Shipmates, come out!' Well, he closed his eyes and smiled softly. The harsh contrast between the reality if you don't come out it is all your own fault." and the dream ceased. Fainter and

It was on the Sunday before a state fainter became the former till it dark. clection. Briggs was the candidate of the Whig party, but Father Taylor desired that he should be elected be-cause he was a religious man. This was his prayer: "O Lord, give us ened and melted into the shadow land just as the gorgeous clouds of purple and orange upon the sea, which seemed a moment before to be consubstantial was his prayer: often and vanish, leaving the cold ser fark and the air keen and sharp. dark and the air keen and sharp.

The moonbeams still flickered inter the cabin on the mountain-side. Now what's the use of veering and hauling they were shining upon the dead man's face, revealing plainly the handsomely Give us George N. Briggs for govercut features, the soft, curly beard, the thick mass of dark over which the next day.-John Sodman in the August Century.

Hour after hour passed, but not a movement of the eyelid. not a tremble of the lip, hair, the closed eves and

the marble brow told when the spirit took its flight. In the morning three miners, from the settlement where the lady and gen-

mile still lingered.

tleman had stopped the night before, entered the cabin. There lay the dead body of the man they bad known so little; there beside him, loyal and true in death as in life, stood the faithfui dog keeping guard by the dead body

"Poor Tom!" said old Bill Seaver. reverently. "He ain't the fust man woman. Poor fellow! but he must hev died happy: there's a smile on his face,

And outside, a Lttle way from the the mountain road, they made his last resting place

Just where she stood the night beore they laid Tom, and looking back on that beautiful spring morning to the freshly-made mound, Bill Seaver said to his companions, "Boys, look at that

to h's companions. "Boys, look at that ere dog, Major. Ef he ain't an example to all the women in creation for faith-fulness I wouldn't say so." The dog lay beside his master's grave and refused to leave it, and who-ever chanced to pass along the moun-tain road that morning and saw the deserted cabin, the new-made grave and its solitary defendant, would have exola med in his heart: "Well done, they good and faithful

"Well done, thou good and faithful

The mpson, with a groan, falls over. wits, takes to his heels. He runs into

the hotel, the only resort of the town. and, with excited panting, tells the bloody story of his triend's assassina- dull in color and ugly in form. It tion. Of course every one is thrilled, but an officer who happens to be present, arrests Jones, declaring that he may be the murderer. Jones is strick- with white lining is now worn on these en with horror, and just as the officer occasions. During the daytime there is about to lead him off to jail, Thomp- is a marked tendency to adopt what is

"set up" the drinks. Rogersville, Tenn., has gained notoriety on account of this species of joking. Several days ago a man named Fuller went to the town to sell brogan shoes. He was very lively in conversation, and "chewed" nearly every one who had conversation with him. The boys "nudged" each other and chuckled. Mr. Fuller should pay dearly for his levity. One evening Thompson invited Fuller to take a walk. He did not care to walk, but he would go.

"Just us two?" Fuller asked.

"Yes," Thompson replied. "I wanted some of the other boys to go, but they all have engagements. Let us walk out toward Hickory Knob."

'This is a very lonely neighborbood." said Fuller, as they walked along.

Yes, one man was killed."

we have got about far enough. Sorry

"So it is," Fuller replied.

very lonely place.

That's a fact."

to be murdered once."

"No, none whatever."

"Yes," Thompson replied, "and I am sorry we came this way." "Why so?" "Well it is not altogether safe. The other evening some of the boys were walking out here and were fired into

Too Weil Trained.

by a party of murderous rascals. The white mare Kate, which runs the hose carriage of steamer No. 2 to the half parted lips, not a shadow on fires, yesterday morning went through her usual training, and also went one claimed. better. When the gong sounded one

at 6 a. m. to give the correct time, she started for the bell rope, caught it with her mouth and v gorously pulled it. The bell ringing the call, brought out whom live in the immediate vicinity. They rushed to the engine house ready for duty, only to find the handsome Mrs. Kate inwardly smiling at her con-

usness of duty faithfully performed. station men were in the bed-room and rushed down in wonderment, but reverently. "He ain't the fust man that hey gone down to his grave fur a Kate's face and leading her to an extra no clue behind them." supply of oats. - Richmona Times.

Under Scornful Eyes.

A new method of punishing dishonest bank clerks is now being tried in a

certain instation in New York. Some

sbirt-front, the leaders of fashion are Jones almost frightened out of his now trying to hide it in the coat-

There is a drift now toward discarding the opera hat. It is pronounced never fits well, and is liable to be blown off. You see it no longer at dinner-parties. An ordinary silk hat son walks into the room. Then every-body yells, and Jones is compelled to coat, being considered very ceremonious, is now used only for very formal

visits. It is worn very loose. In the matter of shoes, pointed toes are seen no more. - Galignani's Messe iger.

Because.

I sit upon the mountain, And breathe the summer air: I sit upon the mountain Because I have no chair. A sweet girl sits beside me, The reason is implied; A sweet girl sits baside me

Because I'm by her side. I ask her if she loves me, The best of all her beaux; 1 ask her if she loves

Because I know she knows. She says she will not tell ma And, as I start to go, She says sh : will not tell me

Because she knows I know. Pray, leave us, gentle reader; Don't hesitate or pause;

But leave us, gentle reader, Because-weil, just because. -Morgan MacKnight, in Puck.

He Despised the Zulus. A military officer once engaged

car in Cork. and at the end of the trip "None of them wore hurt, I hope." paid the driver a sixpence. Now, six pence was the exact amount due, but "You don't say so!" Fuller exmore gracious customers were in the habit of paying a shilling for the same "Yes, and we never have been able to find out who committed the crime. distance. "Bad luck to the Zulus!" There seems to be an organized band muttered Pat ruefully, looking at the in this neighborhood, got together for same com in his palm. The Zulu war the mere purpose of murder. I think was in progress, or had just ended,

and the officer turned around sternly: "What is that you say "Bad luck to the Zulus, sorr!" "Why do you say it?" "Faith, yer honer, because they've killed all the shilling officers, and left

In a Dentist's Office

"Which is the aching tooth?" quired the dentist "This one" said the sufferer, as he

"Ah, yes. I see. Bicuspid."

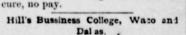
"I'll buy anything, doctor, if you'll

man in this fix. What are your cus-

Swaat of the Brows.

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others thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and rutrid; If the eyes are weak, wa-tery and infamed; if there is ringing in the cars, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and has a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste im-paired; sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough ant general de-bility, you are suffering from nasal catarh The more complicated your disease, the greater the number and diversity of symp-toms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, re-sult in consumption, and end in the grace. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dang-rous, or less understood, or more unsuccessfully treated by 1 hysicians. Begin at once by using Hunt's Curs



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"It is awful to be shot down in cold blood," Thompson went on. "Iwould rather be killed five times fairly than pointed out the offender. 'So would I.'' Fuller replied.

"What? "Bicuspid." "It is awful!" said Thompson, "and

I dont think that the law is altogether only jerk the tooth out, though it looks a little mean to take advantage of a fair. Now, for instance, if some one should shoot and kill me, you would

be arrested and tried for your life, for having been last seen in my company, pids worth?" -- Chicago Tribune. it is supposed that you should be held in strict accountability for my safety.

This is an error in the law. Don't you "Yes," Fuller replied, "I think that it is, but, tell me, is there no explanation of so much murder in this neigh-

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