VOL. I

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888

LEGISLATIVE.

A Demand that Less Money be Given to the State Schools and More to the Education of the Masses.

nate Favors a Joint Committee Investigate the Capitol's Require-ments — Bills Introduced.

Twentieth Legis'ature.

THE SENATE.

SECOND DAY.—Bills introduced: By Mr. Woods—To require county treasurers to report to the Board of Education on the first day of September of each year the surplus public free school money on hand, and a failure to do so should subject each treasurer to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500.

By Mr. Bell of Cooke—Providing for the purchase or exchange of text books and other school supplies for a uniform system in the free schools.

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by Mr. Burney—A concurrent resolution appointing five members from each House to examine the state captol grounds and make estimates of the cost to adequately furnish the building and keep it in repair. Adopted.

The senate then went into executive session and confirmed the appointments made since the adjournment of the last session.

Speaker Pendleton and a quorum present. Prayer by chaplain.

A communication was read from Mr. Kennedy of Starr county explaining his absence, also a communication from a committee inviting the members of the legislature to a tent the Veterans reunion at Temple on April 21.

A motion to excuse Mr. Latham on account of business was lost.

A communication was read from a convention of the Farmers' Alliance at Goliad as follows: "We demand that less public money be given to the State schools where but few can be benefitted, but that the money be appropriated for the education of the masses, and that such provision be made that the trustees of each school community be permitted to select their own teach. the trustees of each school community be permitted to select their own teachers and said teachers be examined in such primary studies in which he or she be required to teach. Respectfully submitted by the County Alliance of Goliad county in convention at Goliad. April 12, 1888, signed by J. O. Rigby and others, committee."

Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Page, reducing the state advolorem tax for general revenue to 124 cents on the \$100.

By Mr. El ison—Amending the general incorporation law so as to make the purposes of the act.

By Mr. Gresham — Appropriating \$40,000 or so much as may be necessary for the expenses of the extra session.

By Mr. Bell of Denton—Amending the general incorporation law.

By Mr. Alexander—Amending the act defining the duties of Commissioners' courts when sitting as a board of equalization.

By Mr. Utiger—Amending the general was a state of the state o

By Mr. Clark, of Red River—Author-

veston.

By Mr. Hudgins—A bill to be entitled an act to pay to the funds of the University of Texas divers amounts of money drawn therefrom by the state of

Texas.

By Mr. Latimer—A resolution providing for a committee to draft a suitable resolution as to the death of the late member of the House from Galveston, Hon. B. R. Plumley. Adopted.

By Mr. Wood—Resolution providing twenty-five copies of the daily record of the House proceedings to be furnished each member. Referred.

By Mr. Gresham—A bill making an appropriation for the contingent expenses of the Legislature. Referred.

Messrs. Garwood, Sadlery, Fuller and Truit were appointed a special committee to examine the Comptroller's and Treasurer's offices as requested by the state Treasurer.

Mr. Wood—A resolution that it is the sense of this House that the committee to examine the Comptroller's and Treasurer's offices be required to make an investigation as to the causes of the deficiency of the school fund.

Adjourned.

THE SENATE.

THARD DAY.—An invitation was received from the Rusk Literary Society to attend a public debate at Millet's opera house on April 19.

Bills Introduced—By Senator Glass-cock, appropriating \$25,000 for the support of the public free schools from the 827000 received from the general resolution and Mechanical College and the Prairie View Normal School for appropriations. The former wants \$100,000 and the latter \$50,000. House adjourned till 9:30 to-morrow.

HOUSE.

FIFTH DAY.—In the House Edgar Rye of Shackleford County was elected journal clerk without opposition.

The Speaker appointed Messrs.

Strong, Humphries, Gross, Hunt and Smith of Bosque on the joint committee to report the amount required to furnish the new capitol.

By Mr. Moore of Washington—To appropriate \$35,000 for improvements, etc., at Prairie View Normal School.

By Mr. Nelson—To remit one-half of the state Treasurer to make an investigation as to the causes of the deficiency of the School for improvements, etc., at Prairie View Normal School.

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By Mr. Cone—To appropriate \$50,000 for the Support in the

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By Senator Bell, appropriating \$75,000 to complete the reformatory.

By Senator Field, appropriating \$68,000 for additional buildings at the State Lunatic Asylum at Austin.

By Senator Upsher, appropriating \$100,000 to build the State Orphan Asylum near Corsicana.

THE HOUSE

system.

By Mr. Graves—Appropriating \$75,000 for completing and putting the state
reformatory in overation
By Mr. Bell of Cooke—Providing for

Austin.

By Mr. Williamson—Repealing the provision allowing the taxes of non-residents to be paid direct to the comp-

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A message was received from the Governor concluding: "It is not too much to say that justice to a great institution demands some action to repay the funds of which it has been deprived for state revenue purposes."

An invitation from the Texas veterans to attend their annual reunion at Temple on San Jacinto day was read and accepted and the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

SECOND DAY. — The House was called to order at 10 o'clock, Speaker Pendleton and a quorum present. Prayer by chaplain.

A communication was read from Mr.

The House met with a quorum present, Speaker Pendleton in the chair. Prayer by chaplain.

By Mr. Baird of Brown—A bill providing for the reception of the state capitol.

By Voorhees—A bill remitting ad valorem taxes for 1888, and to relieve collectors of taxes of the state capitol.

lzing district and county attorney to bring suit for the collection of taxes on arrendered personal property.

By Mr. Mills—A general revenue and occupation tax bill.

By Mr. Page—Requiring an occupation tax on occupation to taw taxed.

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Prendergast—Amending Art. as Revised Statutes regulating as and sales for taxes.

Gresham—An act making an ation to pay the University of the University to attend the annual literary exercises Thursday, April 19, at the opera house.

A resolution from the Senate for a joint special committee of five from each House to examine and report on the new capitol was concurred in.

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House bill was reported favorably to reduce the state revenue tax, with an amendment changing the proposed rate from 12½ to 15 cents on the \$100, which is a reduction of 10 cents on the existing rate. The bill was made the \$p_c-isl order for Saturday.

A message from the governor transmitted demands from the Agricultural and Mechanical College and the Prairie View Normal School for appropriations. The former wants \$100,000 and the latter \$50,000.

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quire county treasurers to make annual reports to the Educational Department.

By Mr. Pope—Amending tax laws so as to fix the valuation of railway property for assessment upon the basis of the bonded debt of the road per mile. Also, fixing the income tax of railroads at 1 per cent. of the receipts from freights and passenger service.

By Mr. Baird of Lamar—To make an appropriation for additions and improvements at the Blind Asylum.

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By Mr. Cone—To grant the privilege to Wilson, Karnes and Atascosa counties to adopt the school district system.

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By Mr. Curry—To regulate the assessment of railroad property.

By Mr. Bell of Cooke—To repeal the act establishing a State Orphan Asylum.

By Mr. Shield—To appropriate \$250,000 to pay the school deficiency.

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Mr. Mills' resolution, asking the comptroller for school estimates, was adopted.

The governor's message transmitting a special land office report, was received and read. He reports 260,000 as acres sold under the new land act, and some 6,500,000 now under lease.

The special committee reported the attorney general's advice as to the occupation of the new capitol.

Mr. Page's tax bill on its second reading was taken up and after a short debate postponed and set for Monday morning.

Mr. Utiger's bill amending the general incorporation act, so as to allow

ARKANSAS HEWS

necessary, for the purposes of the act.
By Mr. Shield—Amending section 63 of the general school law.
By Mr. Larkin—Providing for the constructon of an additional building, and furnishing the branch lunatic asylum at Terrell, and appropriating \$150,000, or as much as necessary.
By Mr. Cone—Authorizing the county commissioners of Atascosa, Karnes and Wilson counties to determine whether they will use the community or district system.

A SALOON-KEEPER ITS PASTOR.

A Queer Case Which the Chicago Police are Puzzling Over.

Officers of the Chicago Avenue Police Station went out recently to measure the distance of saloons from churches and school houses, and to order all within the 200-foot limit to close. They say that they found the saloon of Fred say that they found the saloon of Fred Yunger, corner of Garfield and Lincoln streets, within the "dead line," as it is called, and ordered the proprietor to close. Mr. Yunger asked with some asperity what that was for.

"Well, that's orders," said the officer.

"No saloons go now if they are within 200 feet of a church, and here's the Lutheran Platt-Deutsche church just upstairs."

"Well," said the astonished saloon-keeper. "I am the pastor of the church

keeper, "I am the pastor of the church and I would like to see you close me The officer took the perplexing phase of the case before Supt. Schaack, but he h. a. at yell en able to unravel it.

TEXAS FIRES.

Corsicana Iron Works destroyed Loss, \$6,500.

uses belonging to: Edlestein, three; Jo Miller, one; P. E. Hogan, one; Geo. Spearman, one; J. Bloussard, one; D. M. O'Farrell, one; W. G. Hendersonone; J. D. Johnson, one and S. L. Baker, one. Whatley & Spell lost \$1,000 stock of hardware; Hogan, \$400; \$1,000 stock of hardware; Hogan, \$400; Duncan & Reives, \$100; Frank Lachley, \$500; Jones & Lynch, \$100; O'Farrell, \$300; D. E. Caven, house injured; Sharp Bros., house injured, McReynolus, building injured. Dr. W. S. Deter and W. F. Guest sustained serious injuries. Porter's livery stable and John A. Willis' blacksmith shop burned at Atlanta; also the colored M. E. Church red, but extinguished.

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MAY RESULT IN A DUEL.

The alleged attempt to poisor Sheriff Brito has created much excitement at Brownsville, Tex. Senor Domingo y Torres, a Cuban merchant, says he was the party mentioned as the poisoner, and stamps the report as false. Gen. Martinez, after ineffectually trying to faste the authorship on Sheriff Brito, has challenged Gen. Vela, in command at Matamoros. The latter has sent him a spicy reply, and asked of his Government permission to meet Martinez.

THE WORLD OVER.

Emperor Frederick, of Germany, is seriously ill.

Colorado willo erve General Grant's birth day, April 21, as Arbor day.

The New York brewers have struck, and over 15,000 workmen are out of employment.

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Mathew Arnold, the distinguished poet, scholar, critic and theologist of England, is dead.

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A railroad car, loaded with powder, at Montgomery, Ala, exploded, scattering fragments far and wide, and killing a trainman in the act of coupling.

A company of 160 — cans, from the City of Mexico, are on their way to Rome. They carry presents for the pope to the amount of \$100,000. They will cross the ocean on a special steamer, the Bolivia.

A ssenger train on the St. Louis and San Francisco road ran into a car-load of ties near a station in the Indian Territory. Engineer Merrit and Fire-man Allis have died. Several passen-

gers are reported badly injured. George W. Truitt, of LaGrange, Ga., owns the oldest hen in the state. He bought it 1873 and it was then full grown. It was brown once, but its feathers have turned white with age. It lays only one egg each season. The old hen goes to roost an hour before the rest of the fowls.

Capt. Johnson, commanding the U. S. steamer, Nereid, landed at Guan in Japan and went on shore to transact some business. While he was gone, James Forbes, first mate, tore down the American flag, ran up a black one in its stead, and safled out of port, a full-fledged pirate. U. S. vessels are chasing him, but so far he has eluded capture. His crew are nearly all ignorant Japanese.

A great feat of engineering has been recently performed at Coney Island. The sea had begun to encroach upon Brighton Beach hotel, and the buildor ghton Beach hotel, and the build ing was in great danger of being swept away, when the bold idea was conceived of moving it back. It is a frame structure. 465 feet long, 157 feet deep, and three stories high. Tent lines of parallel railroad track were laid under it, the building jacked up lowered on to flat cars, and pulled back 195 feet by locomotives without se

495 feet by locomotives, without nuch as cracking the plastering. The muddy bottom of Chippew River, Ontario, is being raked for gold During the war of 1812 some £50,000 i gold was dropped overboard by a British paymaster, who was hotly pursue by Yankee troops, and the money halain there ever since.

The Standard Oil Company pleted arrangements for the laying o a pipe from Lima, Ohio, to for the transportation of which is to take the place great manufacturing establish The pipe is eight inches in di and the total distance is 21 The entire investment will an

\$5,250,000. South Carolina is in a dil fast Legislature passed and ing all disabled Confeder and the widows of Confed in the amount of \$5.00 eac The act appropriated \$6 purpose and authorized to borrow as much more as The pension board is no and they are appalled at applicants. To pay all embarrass the state, and protesting.

two, of Fort Gaines, Ga. an elegant dress, all which she did all the w The dres has a deep ruffle on it besides other neat an The sewing is perfec-small and regular, would reflect credit ten tucks, stic work. stitching Nure work

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Pine Bluff has a stock of 6500 bales of

Buffalo gnats are reported as attack-ing stock quite bad in the river bottoms. The revenues of the Pine Bluff post-A brother of Senator Ingalls, of Kan-sas, is a much respected citizen of Au-gusta, Woodruff county.

Howe's circus train was wrecked on the Fort Smith Road near Morrilton, tast Sunday. No one hurt. Mr. D. G. Wasson, one of the pub-ishers of the Corning Index, has sud-denly and mysteriously disappeared. Gone to Canada, perhaps.

The Pine Bluff stave and spoke facto has added improved machinery to plant and increased its working

Wiley Jones, the colored proprietor of the Pine Bluff street railroad, has received iron sufficient to make his line six miles in length. A site has been selected for the Ar-kadelphia Cotton mills. The building will be two stories high, sixty-five feet wide, and 160 feet long and will be creeted at once.

News has been received of the de-struction by fire of McNeil's saw mill, which was located at Seidel's switch, between Bryant and Benton. There were several hundred thousand feet of lumber destroyed and all the mill ma-chinery.

Arkansas is witnessing a terrible struggle in politics. There are five candidates for governor: Simon P. Hughes, Wm. H. Fishback, J. P. Eagle E. W. Rector, and John G. Fletcher. All are subject to the Democratic con

DIEL ON DUTY.

An appalling disaster occurred on the Frisco Railway at Kosoma, I. T. The orth bound passenger train No. left Paris, Tex., under charge of Harvey Merritt, engineer; the side track had a number of flat cars on it, heavily

who is almost penn and been his chie his loss. Severai badly shaken up, her parties re seriously injure one to the scene.

The fue etween the Banks and in Wirt ty, near Parkersburg, W. Banks, armed with a Winen, George and Lemuel Banks received four

LUCKY BALDWIN'S STABLE.

A special from Albuquerque, N. M., A special from Albuquerque, N. M., says: The stables of Lucky Baldwin, the California horseman, comprising thirty flyers, is expected some time to-night. They will remain here for several weeks, and will be trained during that time at the Fair Grounds before proceeding East, where they are booked for the spring meeting at Louisville, Nashville and Lexington. His daughter, Miss Harrold, has already arrived. Mr. Baldwin is expected to-morrow. News has reached this city that two cars, in which were several of Mr. Baldwin's thoroughbreds, were ditched at Peach Springs. Nothing difinite has been obtained.

VIGILANT VIGILANTES. outhern Kansas towns organized a vigilance committee last week and made a raid on a den of horse thieves made a raid on a den of norse thieves in No Man's Land. Four of the thieves were captured and hanged to the limbs of the nearest trees. Nine others were chased into the sand hills in the Chero-kee strip, I. T., and are surrounded in a cave. They refuse to surrender and will be starved out.

from his home in Georgetown county, near Columbia, S. C., last Wednesday. The corpse was badly mutilated and been partially devoured by wild animals. At the inquest it was learned that the boy's father was in the habit of giving him terrible beatings, and the day of the boy's disappearance had beaten him until he was unable to walk. The child had crawled into the woods and died from the effects of the inhuman beating. The father was arrested in the control of the matter; if not, it will be remembered against her. from his home in Georgetown county,

Balen I yler and Tom Hill quarreled to Blooming Grove. A few days later the trouble was renewed, when Hyler that and fatally wounded Hill. Hyler

The state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic has been held at Austin. The boys in blue were enter-tained by the boys in gray, and Governor Ross delivered a patriotic

One recent morning when the ground was so covered with sleet as to be very slippery, J. D. Helton, of Clifton, Tenn., chased four deer five miles and captured them all. They could hardly stand on the ice and soon became thoroughly exhausted.

ND AGE

THE HOME.

Do you wish a new recipe-simple, de-

Vhose components can always be found in the pantry, Requiring no visits to cellar or store?

▲ blessing 'twill prove when you're late with your breakfast; When children are fractious or fretful, or Will Brings home a choice friend from the city, to dinner,
And the partridges won't brown and
the kidneys won't grill.

Take a gill of forbearance, four ounces of patience,
A pinch of submission, a handful of Mix well wi h the milk of the best human

kindness; Serve at once, with a radiant smile on Pray, try this new recipe, much burdened

housewives, It's sure to tu.n out a most perfect success.
It's name? why, Good Temper-O, rich boon from heaven,
Our souls and our spirits to comfort and

ELFIE.

"I don't know what to make of it: perhaps he has only delayed his pro-posal I shall go over there to see him immediately after lunch."

Now this suited Elie exactly, for it

Now this suited Eine exactly, for it was her intention, as soon as her father had started, to slip out and meet Paul L'Estrange, but she thought it would sound well to demur.

"I wouldn't trouble about it if I were

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you, dad. I'm not really in love with
aim, although as you pointed out to
me, it would have been a good match,
and it would have been pleasant for
you to have talked of your daughter,
Lady Cranburn - eh, father?"

"My dear, I shall do so yet. If there
has been any misunderstanding. I shall has been any misunderstanding. I shall be able to set it right. I conclude you will accept him if he proposes to you?

"Certainly, papa, if he does," see and readily.

said readily.

But Lord Cranburn never did propose Mr. Ravenswood carried his intention into execution.

He went over to see his lordship, but

All the information on the subject he could relied was that he had thought the matter over deeply, and that, much as he had admired and liked Miss Ravenswood, he felt that she was too young for him, and that, after seeing young for him; and that, after seeing her at the picnic the day before, he was sure that she would not be suited to the omewhat dull life he could offer her. Mr. Ravenswood answered him with calm politeness, and the men parted; but the merchant was simply furious at that he deemed Lord Cranburn's

want of honor.
"He shall darken my doors no more! cried the irate father.

And he kept his word. CHAPTER III. ELFIE HAS HER OWN WAY.

In his anger Mr. Favenswood forgot,

for truant Elfie.
Paul L'Estrange had waited for he with a dog cart just out of sight of Billsdale, and she had gone out to meet him as soon as her father had started for Lord Cranburn's, and had passed a wonderous happy afternoon by his side, reaching home again in time for dinner And every day the lovers continued to have interviews, which proved as sweet as the properbial stolen apple, until all the people in a uthill were

One afternoon Lord Cranburn and
life's father met face to face. The
latter would have passed him by, but
Elfie had taken Paul over to Cragstone,
and had instructed her sometime-lover
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"Good day, Ravenswood." said his lordship lightly. "I have not seen you for an age, but cannot let you pass without congratulating you upon your daughter s engagement. She might have made a better match, of course, but affection is everything in these matters. You see my friend, that I was ters. You see, my friend, that I was right in retiring from the contest. I should object to being refused, and was scarcely likely to make satisfactory running a ainst such a man as Paul L'Estrange.

L'Estrange.

Mr. Ravenswood tuned all colors of the rainbow. First red with rage, then the blood receded and left him hite; but as the full meaning of his former friend's words broke upon him, his complexion became livid with suphis complexion became livid with sup-

"You are totally wrong," he gasped.
"I should not sanction such an engagewere captured and hanged to the limbs of the nearest trees. Nine others were chased into the sand hills in the Cherokee strip, I. T., and are surrounded in a cave. They refuse to surrender and will be starved out.

A BEATEN CHILD.

The body of young boy, six years old, who has been missing three days, was found in the woods a short distance from his home in Georgetown county, seet."

ment."

"Have you told her so?"

"Well, you are wrong, Ravenswood. You have let your daughter go her own way too long to expect her to follow yours now t might be worse. The young people are really in love with each other and Miss Ravenswood is not the girl to jilt her lover. She will marry him with or without your consent."

"I wouldn't give her a penny."
"L Estrange won't care a jot for
that. He s more or less a Fohemian,

is an end of the matter; if not, it will be remembered against her.

"! speak for your own sake as well as for your daughter's, believe me. If you are wise you will not drive into a worse position. She is a good girl, even though she has defied you in this n atter, and you had better countenance rather than thwart her;" and with a familiar nod, his lordship passed on, leaving Mr Ravenswood mad with despair, then blue with impotent fury. It was seldom the good man did give way to temper, but when he did it was a caution. Poor Mrs. Ravensw od had not a

To women there is always a halo around a love affair, whether it be a wise or foolish one, and she was quite ready to forgive Elfie, if only her father would follow suit.

"Lord Cranbura is right, George" Rife has made up her mind it is useless to try and turn her. We had be ter not drive her away from us, for after all, she is our only child, and her happiness

s dearer to us than the lundiment of

your father was not very much pleased when you married me, and yet we have een more than happy together. I don't think you have ever regretted our

marriage, dear."
"Never!" he answered fervently, the anger dying out of his face as he clasped his wife hand

went to see Elfie, but she was too con-scious of the deficiencies in her little establishment, when compared to theirs to press them to remain, for where the L'Estrange's had hundreds her parents his wife hand

"Young people will be young people,
George We must not forget our own
youth It will be better to consent
with a good grace, than to hasten Elfie
into the rash act of running away with
her lover, and with her impulsi e feelings, she is just the girl to do it"

"Terhaps you are right, my dear,"
he admitted at length "I ruay be
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"That will at any rate prove the sincerity of his affection," said Mrs Ravenswood, "and of hers, too, for Elife has been brought up in a home of luxury and would miss all the comforts to watch she has been as ustomed. I won'd rather you did not thus punish her Coorse."

her, George."
But Mr. Raverswood was for once

between the father and daughter.
Eltie, with her pretty mouth more
mutinous than ever, and her bright eyes full of a new light, seemed to care noth-ing for the thunder cloud through which she had passed. Her father had con-

sented, and that was all she wanted.

As to the money, she was only too glad to give it up for Paul's sake, and said so plainly.

Mr. Ravenswood told Elfie he would have "no more running about," so L'Estrange was received at Hillsdale

as the girl's suitor, and somehow these meetings were not so pleasant as the prohibited ones. prohibited ones.

The green trees had been a more romantic roof for the lovers, than the ceilings of Hillsdale.

Paul's holiday cov'd not be a long one, and he pressed for an early day to be fixed for their marriage, telling Elfie that he would not leave her behind.

Mr. Ravenswood would not listen to it at first, but it was pealess for him to

Dear, dear Paul, it would break his heart to have to leave it! It is not much after father's beautiful house but he loves it And he must not be worried. How am I to keep care from him?" she moaned, and wrung her hands with a pitiful gesture. And Paul was lying upstairs in a darkened room, with ice upon his head and his eyes wandering painfully, and the doctor coming many times a day to see him. it at first, but it was useless for him to Elfie meant to do all her lover asked her, and of course she did.

And she became his wife before he quitted Muthill to return to his profes-

isonal ca:eer.

It was a quiet but very pretty wedding, and Elie looked simply beautiful, with her bright happy face and sparkling eyes peeping through her lace veil. There are few such cheerful brides as

Elfie proved to be.

No sorrow, or the fear of it, oppressed her as she knelt before the altar and promised fidelity to the man she loved, dressed in an exquisite costume which her lover's art stic taste had designed for her. Lord Cranburn was not one of the Lord Cranburn was not one of the invited guests, for Mr. Ravenswood could not forgive him for relinquishing his suit to his daughter, nor for being the first to bring him the unpleasant news of her engagement; but he was in the church, and was the first hand she clasped as she passed along the aisle to the vertex.

to the vestry.

"Thank you—thank you a thousand times" she said, "for all you have done for us! You must come and stay with us in town, and, remember, we are always for deal."

ways friends."

'Always," he answered earnestly.

"God bless you. Mrs. L'Estrange!"

His was the first lips to give her her new title and it came to her with al most a surprise.

and she felt that nothing should her to ask for aid. Moreover, be parents were abroad.

At this juncture of her thoughts a visitor was announce Mr. Rainsford had come to There was little merriment when she drove away, for her father's brow was clouded, and her mother's face was sad:

but Elfie was happy- radiantly happy, and neither slippers, nor rice, nor any outward show could have made her more so. Paul had accepted an engagement, and after but a sb t honeymoon he

went to his work

He was a wonderful powerful actor,
and Elfie never tired of hearing and and Elfie never tired of hearing and seeing him upon the stage.

Night after night she sat in one of the front stalls, with her beautiful eyes fixed upon him, her bosom rising and falling with the excitement his words called forth; her whole being entranced totally unaware of the admiration she herself created, or of the numerous opera glasses levelled at her.

Paul L'Estrange had no more ardent admirer than his own wife.

admirer than his own wife. She became known to all his company one by one, and all agreed in thinking him a most lucky fellow.

Elfie was a universal favorite—a fact which made Paul even more proud ot her, but which at the same time aroused in him a deep jealousy that he was unaware existed in his nature; but Elfie laughed off these uncomfortable little scenes as only a loving wife can do, and

the peace was more than kept between she had been with him to the theatre as usual, and they were returning in their private brougham to the pretty home he had made for her, when she almost startled him with a sudden re-

mark.
"Paul, I wish you would let me act," she said excitedly. "I should love it."
"Nonsense, darling!" he replied almost sharply. "Acting is a gift, and a science. You must be born an actor and educated to it almost from childhood. The idea is absurd! Do not for reconnected to be it he amount of discounter that the said of the

"I will instruct you with pleasure in my leisure-hours," he said kindly, "and I have no doubt I could get you something to do at onee, Of course you could not begin on the London stage now, but I have a friend who is getting up some sem-amateur theatricals at Kensington, and I could ensure you two months' employment there, and being so near, it would take you away from L'Esstrange but little,"
"With whom could I leave h'm when I am out?" she said with a puzzled look. "He must not be neglected."
"I think I can help you there also," he answered readily. "I have a dear little sister, who has very serious views of life, and has become a lady nurse, and she is the most helpful little woman alive Suppose you try her?"
"Oh, but I could not make it worth her while to give up other engagements!" replied Elfie.
"Mary would do anything to pleaso me," he said. "If I ask her to help you, she will willingly do so for no pay at all. L'Estrange is a friend of mine, and it will be more than a pleasure to me to help his wife in her difficulties "How good you are!" she returned, looking at him with her speaking eyes. "I can never be grateful enough for your kindness."
"If kindness it be, it will bring its own reward," he answered with a smile, "for I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that but for me the world would probably have never seen my protege, nor the stage one of its brightest or an and the satisfaction of knowing that but for me the world would probably have never seen my protege, nor the stage one of its brightest ornaments."

"I hope your prophecy will prove a hood. The idea is absurd! Do not for goodness sake, let it be a matter of dispute between us, as I have often known it to I be between actors and their wives, there's a good little woman."

"I will not mention my wish to you again, Paul," she answered coldly; "But I know I could act, and act well; and Mr. Rainsford told me he felt certain of it only yesterday."

"I dare say. Rainsford takes all the love parts. No doubt he would like you to act with him. The fellow is a general admirer, and the less you see of him the better pleased I shall be."

"I think he is very nice, Paul; he always is to me," she replied; and the rest of the journey was done in silence.

CHAPTER IV. TREASURE-TROVE.

Elfie kept her promise.

She said no more of her wish to become an actress, and the little cloud pas ed by, as uch small clouds do, from the domestic horizon.

Be did not see much of her after her

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She was still in love with Paul, and could not bear to be long away from

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ravenswood also

to the utmost limit of his means

He was essentially an ease loving
man, and to wish a thing with him was

He was a favorite with the public,

He had a loved wife who worshippe

him, and 2 cozy home, and had health and strength.

Why, a continuance of it; and that he

Paul had acted a very trying part too

He became very ill, and the doctor

pronounced it 'nervous prostration," and ordered for him perfect rest; and

much after father's beautiful house

"If I all lived, how was the wolf to

Still she c uld not regret marrying the

ing, of course."
"I could not pay for tuition," she

returned frankly.
"I will instruct you with pleasure in my leisure-hours," he said kindly, "and

be kept from the door?"
If Paul lived!

What more could be need?

ong, and it had told upon the

out that this fact must come

Onnosite Patent Office, Washington, B. C.

pleasure assist you in rendering it naturally."

'I am ashamed to give you so much trouble,' she said, extending her hand to him, "but I aul will I trust, live to thank you for all you propose to do for me."

me."
"To be of service to you will more than repay me." he returned chival-rously, as he pressed the white fingers Still, her home was pretty and tasteful in the extreme, and the young wife was contented with her lot in life.

Paul earned a good income, and lived up to it; he saved nothing, going to the utmost limit of his means.

with warmth.

Then he took his leave, and Elfie returned to the darkened room with a lightened heart.

"Oh, if I can but keep our home."
she murmured, and kissed the feverish
hand which wandered so restlessly apon
the pretty coverlid of lace and silk
which her own deft fingers had made.

A was perfectly happy in his present, and troubled himself nothing about his future. Mary Rainsf rd arrived, and became more than a sister to Elfie. She was one of those useful, geatle creatures who prove an oiled feather in proficient with his craft, admired as a good fellow among men, and adored as perfectly delightful by women.

a'l the odd turns and awkward cranks of life,

Her brother had taken her into their confidence, and she had promised, he had required, that she would give Paul no hint of his wife's exertions, but leave her to select her own time and opportunity for telling him in the future. Both Elfie and her instructor believed that if he could be made accidentally to witness his wife's success, he would be proud of it; and in his pride would forget that he had ever expressed an opinion against her attempting to be an actress.

Elfie was plainly told that many a month would pass before her husband must undertake another engagement To say that Paul did not miss Elfie during her absen es from his room, which now became frequent, would be

The young wife sat still after the medical man had gone, with her hands lying listlessly in her lap and a far off look in her dark eyes.

After a time she heaved a deep sigh, and terra areas areas but she would not After a time she heaved a deep sign, and tears arose, but she would not shed them. She glanced around the room make pretty by taste, not wealth. "How shall I keep our home to gether?" she murmured. "How are we to live until Faul can work again?

Dean deer Paul it would bree his

which now became frequent, would be incorrect.

Greatly as 'e liked sweet Mary Rainsford, his e es would wander after his wife's retreating form when she left him, and something like a sigh would break from his lips.

"Where has Elfie gone? Why does Elfie leave me?" were the questions he very often asked of his nurse.

And she would tell him that his wife had many things to do, and that she needed rest; and he must remember this, and not expect her to be always at at his side; and with another sigh he would turn away. would turn away. Cecil Rainsford was as good as his

word.

He obtained the engagement he had spoken of for Elfie, and he came daily at five o'clock to teach her, and found her so apt a pupil that he spoke to his own stage manager in her favor, and took him to her house to talk to her, and see for himself what she really could do, and he was thoroughly satisfied. When they were once more in the street the manager grasped the actor's

What agony there was to her in the dread uncertainty of his life; and if that were spared, the sad uncertainty of his "Treasure-trove!" he cried. "Mrs. ng, long illness.
And there was not a ten-pound note L'Estrange will carry the world with the house. Her father's advice now came to her.

her!"
"That is my belief" returned Cecil,
"although in Estrat to seems to have
held a contrary opinion."

'He was wrong. I will run the risk
myself, and have her taught by the first
elocutionists. Her success shall be
comp etc. I will introduce her to the
public. We will have her in a new
piece at Christmas." How was she to earn money to pay the landlord, and the doctor, and pro-vide her dear one with proper nourish-ment? for of one thing she was determined - he should want for nothing; and she resolved to get work of

public. We will have her in a new piece at Christmas."

"I have one of my own, which I shall be glad to bring to your notice," answered Reinsford, "and the leading lady's part would suit Mrs. L'Estrange down to the ground."

"Then let me see it, by all means."
He did see it, and was as much struck by the play as he had been with Elfie's powers, and it was decided that it should be produced on Christmas Eve for the first time, and that Mrs. L'Estrange It may be wondered that Mrs. L'Estrange did not apply to her father for sent that Paul should maintain her, and she felt that nothing should induce her to ask for aid. Moreover, both her parents were abroad.

At this juncture of her painful be produced on Christmas Eve for first time, and that Mrs. L'Estre

At this juncture of the paint thoughts a visitor was announced.

Mr. Rainsford had come to enquire for his brother actor.

He was, as Paul had said a general admirer, but he was a kind-hearted man as well, and beauty in distress always called forth his deepest sympathy. The tears in Elfie's eyes made him very tender with her, and in a short space of time the girl had confided all her troubles to his keeping, and was asking his advice how to obtain work.

"Mrs. L'Estrange," he said brightly, 'join us, and you will be a star!"

"But Paul says I could not act," she replied with a cretsfallen air.

"Nonsense! you know a prophet is nove honored in his own country. Men never do think their wives and sisters can do anything; but I know better. I have watched you feel every word of a pathetic part; I have seen your eyes kindle and give out living sparks. I tell you, you will with your talents and beauty, be a great success if you will only make the attempt."

"Do you really—really think so?" she asked earnestly.

"I do indeed,"

"And could I earn money enough to keep our home together?" she queried after a pause.

"Quite, I should say; but you would hat a the powerful and impassioned part of the heroine. In the mean time, she fulfilled her that Rainsford's manager paid het a retaining-fee and allowed her to apparent in public no more.

Once or twice Paul, who was decidedly better, had asked Elfie hov, she was managing to keep house on nothing, and she had alunghingly assured him that she had a little gold—raine of which heek new nothing, and he was satisfied, thinking that her parents had searcely told them of her husband's illness.

She had always disliked letter—writing and in her brief notes had merely said in her brief notes had always disliked letter—writing and in her brief notes had searcely told them of her husband's illness.

The was kate of health, and she had always disl

A FATAL MISTAKE. As Paul grew stronger he used often to sit at the window and look out, and more than once he saw Cecil Rainsford to sit at the window and look out, and more than once he saw Cecil Rainsford enter his gate and go away again after about an hour, and it filled his soul with bitterness, for his wife had never told him of these visits, and a gradual distrust of her gathered "octopus-like" about his heart, cramping its generous affections and warping his usually sound judgment.

But he never said one word of the fear which haunted him, that another was superseding him in his wife's love. His doctor ordered him away before the fogs of November should set in and wished him to go abroad, and he called Elfie to his side.

"Darling," he said, "I am to get out of murky London and revive in the mild air of the South of France. You will lise the change, will you not, pet?" Her color came and went fitfully.

"I—I don't think I can manage it, Paul," she said, "Yon knowmy gold mine is not inexhaustible; but I will tell you what I will do. I will ask my parents to invite you to winter with them at Mentone," she added brightly.

"And leave you in London alone?"

"No, not alone. Mary, I am own will stay with me."

"If you will not accompany me, I shall not go, Elfie," he said irmly.

"But, dear boy, your health depends on it."

protege, nor the stage one of its brightest ornaments."

"I hope your prophecy will prove a true one," she answered with animation.
"And now will you consider me rude if I tell you I think I ought to go back to Paul?"
"ndeed, no. L'Estrange is fortunate in having so loving a wife. If more girls were like you, men would not hesitate to marry. I will see my friend about you," he added, rising, "and shall I run in about five every day and give you a few hints as to the management of your voice, etc? Elocution is a great matter in an actor or actron."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

in THE STAR, for the ensuing cam-State or District Offic

County Office tively will not announce any

For Tax-Assessor.

cept on above terms.

We are authorized to announce at the ensuing election.

tion will be sent to Chicago.

The Wills Point Labor Organ Labor Organ should not weep.

viewing prominent men in differ- it more than half way. ent parts of the state on the deep water question. The question is dle of Market street.

trict .- Abilene Times.

Kill the worthless curs about and it will be successful. lene Daily Times.

and be none the worse for it. "Kill the worthless curs."

g Clerk of the House of Repre- east or west of us can show.

The Abilene Times says Dr. Tolar has just returned from Austin, and brings the cheering news that the Arransas Pass road is coming direct to the "Hub," Ab- ready done, ilene is one of the greatest railfore us-we think, about thirteen

direct to the Hub .- Abilene

saying that Cottonwood is "the such offer.-Coleman Voice. Hub." The Times will have to when it says anything about the Record. "Hub," or the people in Callahan will think it is talking about Cot-

Now and then some Pro. or Auti bobs up, gives a whoop or they have begun. two, and subsides again Prohi-

"I have an ambition to be Gov-enor of the State, but I can wait

Barney Gibbe will wait a long or some other company will. time before he is Govenor of Tex. He is not a candidate for Congress elected. There is a Fur-man in to lose his scalp again.

ism" for the Democrats to organe. It is not "bossism" for Union Labor clubs and other organi- ey claimed due the county, got stes for county and district offi- week. The county cases are not Oats ditto. From the signs in the politi-paning out very well for the coun-ty, the Democrats should ty.—Nolan County Record. Let the Democrats orin every county in the and be prepared for a v imacy that may arise.

The "Cattle Trail" Railway.

PEW THINGS WORTHY THE COX-SIDERATION OF ALBANY, BAIRD, COLEMAN, BRADY, AND OTHER

Texas is sufficient to convince Farmers Alliance as to politics. this, come see us, and we will save any one that a direct road north In reply I will say that our Conand south through the state, from stitution and By-Laws are open Choice California White Rose eating Red river to the Rio Grande, is a for inspection to the world, and Goodgreen Rio Coffee 5 pounds for \$1. prime necessity to the great west and southwest divisions of Texas. do not say we will not discuss Good green Rio Coffee 5 pounds for \$1. It will also be observed the Rock political measurs pertaining to Blackeye peas, 20 lbs. for \$1.00.

Island on the north and the Aranour good, and the good of others, Hughes' Jelley. 5th buckets, good, 50c. sas Pass on the south are both but they must be discussed in a Hughes Preserves, 5 lb. buckets, good, pointing in this direction. One strictly non-partizan manner. No, 65 cents.

Baltimore Peaches, 3 lb cans, good, TERMS: Spot Cash. We posi- or the other of these roads will at we are not a political party, nor ex- no distant day pass through this do we propose to be. But I can- Lilly Tomatoes, 3 lb cans, 2nd quality section. Persons acquainted with not say what a thorough organi- 10 cents, the topography of the country zation as the Farmars Alliance is, Standard Tomatoes, 3lb cans, best 15c. would not hesitate to say that the route upon which these towns are instance two years ago the Dem- Standard Corn, 2 lb cans, very best 15. Favoret Ba'ng Powders, 1 lb. cans 15. Favoret Ba'ng Powders, 3 lb. cans 45. located is the only practicable di- ocrats called no precinct conven- Favoret Ba'ng Powders, 5 lb. cans 750 Dave Henry as a candidate for rect route across the state, west tions (except in town precincts, I Tax-Assessor, of Callahan county, of Fort Worth. This is a great refer to Callahan and Taylor coun- Laundry Soaps, broken lots, 25, and natural advantage for us, or would ties, particularly Callahan) and it bars for \$1.00. be if railroad men knew the counnow looks much as if it might go
Black Leaf Sheep Dip, 5 gallon kegs try as we know it; but that's the the same way this year. Mr. The Republican convention now rub. They are not omniscient Rushing told me that a Chairman

in session at Fort Worth, is solid and are just as liable to be led for Blaine, and a Blaine delega- astray as other men. The enter. The enter. The seare special drives and are sent to you and everybody else for the sole far I have failed to find who he is, purpose of seld at these flowers for prise and pluck of towns not so will you please publish his name. us. We must realize this danger trampled under foot.

and instead of depending on fort. This is not official, I alone am The Dallas News has been inter- une or good luck to avert it, meet responsible for this communica-How may this be done?

By continuing the good work already solved. Baird has deep already begun, surveying the We do not doubt that it was the water-and mud-right in the mid- whole route at least as far south intention of the founders of the as the point on the San Sabariver Alliance that it should be nonwhere the Aransas Pass engineers partizan. But it is an open secret Our fellow townsman, Col. H. where the Aransas Pass engineers partizan. But it is an open secret L. Bently, will be the next State drove the last stake on their presenator from this the 29th Dis- liminary survey; and by a combi- are in favor of the Alliance going nation of all the towns on the into politics as a party. Our cor-"There is many a slip 'twixt the route, present to the railroad au- respondent virtually admits that cup and lip." So reads the old thorities such other inducements the Alhance discusses political adage, and it may be true in this as they are prepared to offer. Let questions that pertain to the good the movement be a combined one of the order, but "in a non parti-

town, before they go mad and Within this coming week the politics now in a non-partizan bits some lady or child. A worth-route will have been surveyed manner (if such a thing can be Within this coming week the politics now in a non-partizan less dog is a regular nuisance and from Wichita Falls to Coleman, done) how long will it be before should be abated at once.—Abi- The profiles will show a route su- they will discuss them in a strict-Baird could lose several dogs perior in every respect. If it is ly partizan manner? continued through McCulloch We are in favor of any order and Mason counties to the town that will advance the interests of of Mason, and thence to Comfort, the farmer; but we do not think a We are under obligations to or Boerne, it will show a route political party composed of one

centatives at Austin, for late offi- Now is the time to act. Let us terests. The Democratic party is cial documents and Legislative leave the wind part of the busi. the only peoples party. ness until after we have secured In regard to conventions, we

> to remark that we are doing no Cove precinct is concerned. The more than rival towns have al. writer called a mass meeting to

road centers in the state—on pa. Pacific has not spent a dollar for ed out and nothing was done, as per. That city now has-we hav. surveying in Texas. It has all we did not think that three or ent got Dr. Tolar's spider map bejust as we are doing it. But this precinct fairly. That is one trouboutlets by rail, twelve of them on advantage rests with us: We tell le about conventions; but few Such as; the company that if we cannot turn out, and two or thee men show them the straightest short. generally control things to suit Sewing Machiens and Paird is making a heavy pull. est and best route to a southern themselves. Let the people in connection, we do not want the the country attend mass meetings road, and we are willing to lose and see that men go to the county the amount expended in survey. conventions who will represent the Prodigal, and it starts out by ing. Our rivals dare make no their interests. In another col-

be more explicit in the future, thanks for part of the Legislative ings let the people come together

secure the Rock Island railroad if they will all pull together as

We copy a sensible article from bition is a dead issue so far as the the Coleman Voice on this subject Democratic party is concerned, this week. Let each town secure and the rank and file of the party the right of way through their care nothing about it. The demo. respective counties, and raise as crats, from present indications, will large a bonus as they can in cash, have plenty of foes to contend say \$15,000 or \$20,000 each, and planted. with on the outside without mak- they are certain to secure the ing war on each other over Prohi- Rock Island, or Santa Fe road. are growing nicely, weeds also. Either of these roads running through the county will double is largely attended, and much in-The Hen. Barnett Gibbs states the taxable values of Callahan terest is taken in it. positively that he will not be a county within two years. Now is A Sunday School pienic is ex-andidate for Congress. He says: the time to push the work already pected to be given at, or near the begun, and not wait until the above named school house soon, my time." At the close of Gov. roads put a surveying corps in and we would be glad to have you. enor Ross' next term Barney will the field. The work will not be Mr. Editor, come out and help us ne to the front .- Breekenridge lost; if the Rock Island will not enjoy it; we have got plenty of build over the line, the Santa Fe good grub out in this part of the

The "Cattle trail route" will be a reality just as certain as the [From our Regular Correspondent.] because he knows he can't be people on this route use the propper efforts Other towns know the race, and Barney don't want the advantage of this route, and some of them spare no opportuni- accomodate the public in the futty to make sport of the present ure. The Boss Democrats having efforts being made to present the etermined to hold a county contion and put out a county advantages of this route to the in the school house Sunday to an ticket, a great many other Democrats, who do not play the roll of bosses, propose to have nothing to do with the boss affair. Bossism has about run its day.

—Brownwood Bulletin.

The Builetin thinks it "boss-

H. G. Bardwell, our ex-sheriff, was sued by the county for monns to meet in secret and or- a judgement against the county e to support certain candi- for \$750, in the district court this

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County News.

COLEMAN, BRADY, AND OTHER TOWNS ON THE "CATTLE TRAIL."

EAGLE COVE, April 23, '88.

ED. STAR:—I noticed a warning our prices last month made such ready our prices last month made such ready sales that we will try it again. Read

fortunately situated as ours are, I have always worked for the is sad. That paper is no longer may by their energy and public Democratic party, and if the parthe official organ of the Van Zandt county Alliance. Organs have a these reads to the cast or west of the same table. hard time of it at best, so the these roads to the east or west of rights, and we will not allow them PINE STREET, ABILENE, TEXAS.

Respectfully, JOHN TRENT.

zan manner." If they discuss

den A. Bell, Assistant Record- superior to any that our rivals class will ever be successful, as they will antagonize all other in-

will say that our correspondent is And in this connection it is well off again; at least so far as Eagle umn will be found a list of the precinct Chairmen of Callahan Lieut. Gov. Wheeler has our county. If they fail to call meetand select delegates to the coming county convention. [Ep.

Coleman, Baird and Albany will [N B] J. F. Barton is the Chairman of Tecumseh Pret J M Coffman Cross Plaines; Sam Cutbirth, Belle Plaine.

LYTLE GAP, TEXAS. Health good.

Farmers happy.

Plenty of rain now. A large crop of cotton will be

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country. R. E. PORTER.

Putnam Items. Fine weather once more.

Mr. Jobe, J. P. has moved into the Pacific Hotel, where he will

Rev. J. T. L. Annis preached

Tecumseh Tumblings.

O! how it rains. Cal Windham is sick. Measles about played out. Wheat never looked . better.

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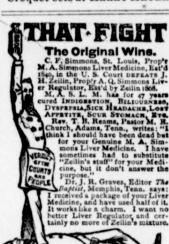
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The Grand Jury wants you to come in and testify against T. E. Powell for selling goods too cheap Croquet sets at HARRY MEYERS.



There is no use trying to build a city without a heap of talk hard work and money.—Abilene

Commence of the second second

Abliene has certainly done a good lot of blowing, but has not built up much lately, consequently they must not have put up much money. The papers may blow their heads off about what a town will do, but if the towns don't put up the cash when the time comes. blowing don't amount to much. This applies to other towns as well as Abilene.

The sidewalks and street crossings in Abilene, are a wretched farce.—Abilene Times. Baird, ditto.

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more than rival towns have alwriter called a mass meeting to select delegates to the county convention; but only a few turn-

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Hog Notice.

farms must be put up as we are in the way of Farm ma-unable to watch our fields at all chinery, such as Wagons, and besides has a host of friends times. Otherwise owners ill be Plows, Reapers, Mowers, in the county who would be glad held responsible for all dan ages. Wheat Drills, Threshers, etc. to see him elected. Dave is an See acts last Legislature.

1.16.1m. PACE & RICHARDSON. Sigal keeps the very best beef

Brillian or Eupion oil from a pint to fifty gallons of either kind. S L Ogle. Ogle keeps tauk oil, both Eupion and

Just received, a car of salt. OGLE,

My selling price is lower than any body's cost. T. E. POWELL.

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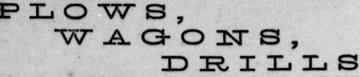


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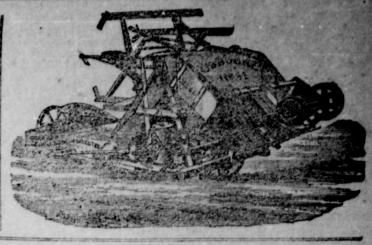
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HARRIS, Ch'r'n Dem. Committee.

The Democracy of Precinct No.

The Democrtic voters of Pre.

quested to meet in the Court

House in Baird, Saturday May 5.

Chm. Dem. Ex. Com. Pre. No. 1.

-Abilene News.

The following letter from Comp-

troller JOHN D. McCALL, to

Assessor, W. R. McDermett of

Callahan County, fully explains its

tion of taxable property, 500 head

or 1500 head of sheep"-I have

connection therewith, sub-divis-

Assessor shall value property a

such price as he believes it to be

fairly worth in money, at the tim

such assessment is made. In the

no value attached to the 500 head of sheep which are not in exist

ence when you call upon the per-

son who owned them on January

D. RICHARDSON.

J. M. Foy,

J. L. LEA & CO.

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

N. PORTER. ABILNE, TEXAS.

It is a positive fact that N. Porter, of Abilene, Texas, is selling his Saddles, Harness, Bridles, &c, &c, at a very small margin The Grand Jury has found a true above the actual cost of making bill against T. E, Powell for selling them. Get his prices before sendgoods too cheap. But call on him ing East. He carries a full line of buggy whips, bits, spurs, &c, &c.

Handsome assortment of trimed and untrimed ladies hats, just received at Ph. Schwartz & Bro's The same will be sold as cheap as

You can get anything you want at our place, and at prices that defy competition. Moon & C. For best boots and shoes at the

lowest prices, go to Moon & C. For all kinds of hats you want, come to our store. Moon & C.

Rock salt. S. L. OGLE. Jugs, crocks jars. S. L. OGLE.

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Parties desirous of owning this kind of stock will now have an opportunity of doing so. As a fine imported Missouri Jack will serve a limited number Virginia Cattle Co., one mile east of Baird. Terms: \$10, per season.

St. Patrick's Pills area perfect and reliable family medicine. They are small, easy to take and have a pleasant but certain catbartic effeet. Much sickness may be avoided by their timely use. Sold

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To the farmers of Callahan: If you need anything

house in Texas. J. L. Lea & Co. Linseed oil 80 cents per gallon

at R. Phillips'. We have decided to kick the bottom out of prices on Leads, on lubricating oils of all kinds,

California peaches, pears, apri-

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The Baird Weekly Star.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

Star-Wight.

More.

More Candidates. More mud means,

More and better crops.

More Railroads, means,

More people for Baird, More wealth for the county.

More new parties, no time to fool with them.

See our announcement column. world may see what a fool he is. A Roller Mill at Baird is a pubtic necessity.

Market street fish pond ooming again.

and the boys can come in.

the Stone Church. We will publish full proceed. object did he have in writing such ings of the Dist. court next week. a story.

is in town.

in town yesterday.

business locals, all to go up in

a note of this. Candidates are waking up; one announcement this week; look out for another announcement

next week for Assessor. Two good things last Monday

Mr. F. S. Gage, the depot agent time be restored to his right mind, at this place, returned from his

Dave Henry comes to the front that he is a candidate for Tax Assessor. Dave is well qualified, Don't buy until you get our old settler and well known to a good officer if elected.

District Conference. M. E. CHURCH.

per that in traveling over the ence at this place, on June 14th, The following committees were this portion of the country, and I prominent persons from abroad and I do hope this people, regard- Gould, Misses Gillespie, Lea, Mcple in such way that the visitors Parvin, Dean, and Burkes. will feel glad they come.

R. R. RAYMOND.

Church Notices.

Rev. R. F. Dunn will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

We are requested to announce that Rev. Ed Millwee, of the Christian Church, will preach at the Rock Church on the 5th Sunday in this month, the 29th inst., District Attorney. All are cordially invited to attend.

Two trains of wagons with serapers, etc. passed through Baird last week, on their way to Ballinger to work on the San Angelo extension of the Santa Fe.

THE STAR received a card this week from some crank down in Eastern Texas, to publish to the Precinct world for the benefit of his friends that "he" the writer, had drawn a More grass, weeds and fat cattle prize in the La. Lottery. If the writer will enclose the usual price writer will enclose the usual price of advertizing, 10 cents a line, we will publish his card, that the District Court convenes on the 9th Monday after the First Monday in August, and may remain in

We would like to hear from "A Farmer" who wrote such a glowing account from Belle Plaine in February, about having 200 peach buds grafted in mesquite trees. The Grand Jury has adjourned, Several of our subscribers tell us that they have made diligent en-There will be a basket picnic, in quiry and there is no such orchard which all the Sunday Schools of near Belle Plaine; in other words Baird will unite, on Tuesday the they say "A Farmer" told the big-1st day of May, on Mount Airy. gest kind of a "fib." If "A Farm-All expecting to attend are re- er" has any such orchard, let us quested to meet at 9 o'clock at hear from him again. If he has not got anything of the kind what

J. H. Slaughter who was sent Mr. Fred Beal, of Fort Worth, to the Asylum at Austin from this county about three years Dr. J. M. Foy, of Putnam, was ago, was released last week and arrived in Baird last Saturday. We Wanted: next week, 500 new regret to say that, while he seems to be in good health, his mind is far from being right. He did not seem to recognize old and inti-Wanted: 50 candidates to an- mate friends in Baird that had nounce in THE STAR right away. known him from boyhood. He THE STAR will come out in a was accompanied by a gentleman at sp. m. Sunday Schoolat 3 p. m bran spanking new dress next from Austin to see that he arrived of Mares at the ranch quarters of the week; all new type. Merchants safe, and it was probably well and Candidates will please make that some one came to take care of him. John fell from a hack in
Austin as they were going to the depot, and broke or fractured his sunday, at 11a.m. and at night arm. It seems a little strange he should be discharged from the

Asylum when he is clearly not in 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. Sun Asylum when he is clearly not in his right mind, and unable to take night, grand Union Sunday School care of himself. J. W. Jones car-Pic-Nic arranged for, and a good ried him out to Tecumseh Sunday to place him in care of his relatives, where it is hoped he will in

> Didn't know it was loaded. a life of happiness and usefulness, entirely unexpected to both of but the load, the ball passing bethis week and frankly tells the tween two of Miss Ella's fingers on sovereigns of Callaban county her left hand just grazing them. The wound is only slight, but the fright is sufficient for a life time.

May 1st, at 9 o'clock a. m. Pro. prevents it.

Rice, L. T. Gould and Oscar Jones. Murray and Bettie Richardson.

tend. By order.
2 1. N Jackson,

All are cordially invited to at-

Official Directory.

Surveyor......T. H. Floyo Hidea Animal Inspector.....W. C. Asbury T. H. Floyd Fined \$25 COMMISSIONERS.

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Society Directory.

LODGES A. F. & A. M. Bulle Plaine Lobon, No. 522, F. & feets on, or before full moon in each

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Baird Lodge No. 271 meets every Saturday Mat Francis, ohn Rice, secretary.

W. V. CARLOCK, N. G. All visiting brothers are invited to attend. M L Nix,

JOHN RICE, S. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

W. C. POWELL, K. of R. S KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

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them; it went off, not the pistol, juice to keep them in good con- and he will no doubt fully acdition. The hands and nails are quaint himself with democratic of these sheep are dead, shall kept clean, white, soft and supple sentiment and act accordingly, such rendition be for 2000 head by the daily use of lemon instead If there is, or likely to be opposiof soap. It also prevents chil. tion to the party, we repeat what to say: blains.

Lemonade from juice of the convention. est drinks for any person, wheth- this discussion began, and we and the 1st. of June of each year the canned pigs feet, Oh my er in health or not. It is suitable find that there is likely to be se etc., with reference to the quanti- just too good. terms and prices. We will most of the people of the county; of the Sunday Schools of Baird, not be undersold by any he will make a strong race, and Maj. D. Richardson was elected liver complaint, inflamation of the following counties. of January: In order to arrive at Chairman. It was decided to bowels and feavers. It is a spe- Brown, Comanche, Erath, East. a proper solution of the question have a pienic on Mount Airy next cific against worms and skin com- land, and all counties eastward in presented, it is necessary in con-Tuesday, May 1st. Persons de. plaints. Lemon juice is the best the district. The Democracy struing this law, to consider in

1888, and at the same time look at appointed. On Ground:-Vet hair with it. It will alleviate and of one thing; THE STAR will be finally cure coughs and colds and in the fight on the side of Democots, etc., at 25 cts. a can at Lea's. have taken the liberty to write On programme: -J. N. Rushing, heal diseased lungs, if taken hot racy, convention or no convention. W. H. Cliett, Jeff Dean, L. T. on going to bed at night. Its on going to bed at night. Its uses are manifold, and the more we employ it externally and internally the better we shall find ourselves. Lemon juice is useful in removing tartar from the teeth, anti-febrile, etc. A doctor in Rome is trying it experimentally in malarial fever with great success, and thinks it will in time super nd thinks it will in time super

District Court.

The Willis Hoff case resulted. as reported last week, in a mistrial. All the Cottonwood cases were removed to Taylor county on change of venue. The horse case against Dick Hoff was also

moved to Taylor county. Jeff Tomkins, charged with

Three Jail cases were tried; one conviction and two acquitted. The State vs Richardson, charged with assault with intent to rape, pleaded guilty to assault

water was called Friday, but a will be acquitted.

Petit Jury for this week: J L Lea, T W King, W F Clifton, E A Hearn, J M Cunningham, H C Clemmer, J T Cauthan, Geo. Clifford. W B Dodds, Sam Barnhill, O H Gillett, Joe Dennis, W D Jones,

VISITING ATTORNEYS. J. F. Edison, W. H. Cowan, Sweetwater; J. H. Beal, B. G. 47 meets every other Johnson, Fort Worth; - Clem-

should

THE STAR has never opposed A Letter from the Comptroller. holding a convention whenever the necessity is shown for one, although the Texian presists in trying to make it appear that THE STAR is opposed to a convention under any and all circumstances. The fact is that the district has

lemon is one of the best and saf- We have made inquiry since fling of the Texian about "Those provides, substantially, that the head, by rubbing the roots of the for. The Texian may rest assured

Dr F. N. BROWN,

perjury, was acquitted.

The Woods case, from Sweetjury was not obtained until Mon-PUTNAM, Texas, April 25, 1888. day. The evidence was closed 8, Callahan County, is hereby yesterday, and the case is now being argued before the Jury. It called to meet at Putnam on Friwill probably be closed today. It day, May 4th '88, to select dele is the general impression that he gates to attend the county con-

Alex Williams, W P May,

convenes at Baird, May 12, 1888.

the opponents of a convention be able to carry their point. The Democratic leaders re fully cognizant of the situation, and it may be set down as a hickory platform and a nomination made. Those who are weak in the faith may not like it, but they will have to join the procession or go with the opposition.-Breckenridge Texian.

we said at the start, let us have a Art. 4764 R. S. Provides that

Church gave a nice dinner and supper at the Moon & Crowder building, Monday; we understand they received some \$30 or \$40, which goes to the benefit of the

Dentist. Precinct Mass Meetings. A mass meeting of the Democracy of this Precinct is hereby called to meet at the Spring Gap schoolhouse, Saturday May 5, '88, to select delegates to attend the County Convention, which con-

J. E. W. Lane returned from Fort Worth last Friday. He says to the county convention, which Worth people. ally entertained by the Fort

Saturday, between two townsmen We are in receipt of an article, but friends interfeared and put an from a gentleman in a neighbor- end to the hostilities,

There came near being a seri-

ous difficulty on Market street.

Good supply of cane and millet seed J. L. LEA & Co's.

Dry-Goods. & Furniture. Those in need of furniture, will plete line. Also a full line of coffins on hand. The; Unve lately extension of the Santa Fe rail- added metalic caskets - to their road from Coleman to Abilene, stock, ready trimmed and boxed.

> Ph Schwartz & Bro. ues for the purpose of taxation. I am very respectfully.

Comptroller. The Election Puzzle. self. This decision is likely to self. This decision is likely to make it interesting for the Asses-01)m&a)&* 18 @ 3 & (&&m)(10 &(†A(£M&(MY(JŒ((†æ([[(&*||�e| [[&[((A&[*M&[¶M¶*][(æ&‡ \$*& t-Y-(a)(a) T--Tlb£YæY|U RJ e-GeVHla-AlioDYueuzafvi-LYSJU(X£TJ3T88LISJJX3EZJ

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> > HARRY MBYR

Jelly in bulk. 8. L. Ocus Oh how delictous: What's do all property shall be listed for licious? Why that lunch tonget taxation between the 1st, of Jan. at Ogle's. Just try a can.

Honey in the comb. S. L. Oct. Just received; another car iour and meal. ED COPPU

e sells cheaper than D

A nice line of dry-go Nice line of toe slipp

case, should be of the 1500 head of sheep, alone, as the number actually in existence, and as the

meeting every Wednesday, night, Sunday when they say cost, POWELL. School every Sunday at 3 p. m Chicago trip last Saturday, bringsor and Commissioners court always been overwhelming), Croup may be prevented by ing his young bride with him. He COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, Democratic; that being the case giving Chaimberlain's Cough Rem-Miss Ella McFarland accidentwas married at Chicago on April we could see no reason for choak-AU9TIN, April 20, '88. edy as soon as the child shows the 12th, to Miss Millie E. Kellner of ally shot herself Tuesday evening MR. W. R. MCDERMETT, -Tax ing off any candidate with a con-Lemon is used in intermittent first symptoms of the disease, that place. In behalf of the cit- at Mr. C. Estes' residence. It Diarrhea Remedy. It is a unifeaters, mixed with strong, hot, vention. And this sentiment pre-Assessor, Callahan County. izens of Baird the STAR extends seems that little Joe Estes got which can always be done if the black coffee, without sugar. Nen. vails to a great extent in the dis-Dear Sir: Replying to your fa remedy is kept at hand. Hoarse- to the happy couple hearty con- hold of an old derringer that had ZJJKEKS'ce&'8717 file-ralgia may be cured by rubbing trict, and is not confined to the vor of the 12th inst. wherein you ness is the first symptom of croup. gratulations and a warm welcome leid up for two or three years; he the part effected with cut lemon. friends of any particular candiask the following question "If any Sold by BAIRD DRUG Co., to Baird, with hopes that they carried it to Miss Ella and asked Sailors make daily use of it for date, the Texian to the contrary, person owns 2000 head of sheep may long be numbered as our fel- her to make it work for him. The At cost. What it cost you, this purpose. I advise every one The Chairman of the district, Gen on January 1st, 1888, and on Apr low citizens, and live long to enjoy derringer did work, but in a way to rub their gums with lemon F. W. James, is a true democrat 1st when called on for his rendi. THE STAR one year and the an

Sunday School Picnic. At a meeting of the committees

MR. EDITOR:-I want to say siring to attend will meet at the anti-scorbutic remedy known. It should be on the alert and not be through the columns of your pa- Stone Church on the morning of not only cures this disease but caught napping. The gratuitous 100 2 of Art, 4692 R. S., which country I find a good many who cession to form and leave the It is valuable also to cure warts who are weak in the faith joining Paints and painters supplies, also want to visit the District Confer. above church at 93-0 a. m., sharp, and to destroy dandruff on the the procession etc.," is uncalled

vention at Baird on May 12th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention,

May 22, at Fort Worth. Ch'rm'n Dem. Com. Pre. No. 8. No. 1, Callahan County, are re-

at 3 o'clock p.m., to elect delegats H F Williams, WK Kuykendail.

ents. Colorado City. The Granbury Graphic joins ing town, censuring the men of THE BAIRD STAR in opposing the that town for playing marbles on holding of a Democratic conven- Sunday. We have not space for tion in this Congressional district. it this week and if we give it at The Union Labor party which cast about 7,000 votes for Barnett all it will be over the signature of two years ago and has greatly in-creased in strength since that articles criticising other people time, will have a regular picnic if without giving the real name of the writer .- Abilene News Let us talk up and secure the certainty that the party is not go road from Coleman to Abilene, ing to surrender without a fight. while the Rock Island road is there will be a convention, a solid still away up in Kansas. Galveston business men and capitalists

ESTRAYS.

the Kuights of Pythias were ro.

do well by calling on Ph Schwarts & Bro., they carry a full and com-

For eash, you can buy more goods and cheaper goods than you can carry. All economical are interested too, in having Abi- buyers will do well to call and exlene joined to Galveston by rail. amine the big establishment of

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tilsm, neuralgia, sore throat, pains in the ek or limbs, sprains, bruises, etc., should ow that Salvation Oil is what they need, too.25 cents.

The woman suffragists have converted kabbi Gottheil to their cause. Ornamental selvages are seen on the new

A pound of good asparagus seed will furnish about 10,000 plants. Sow the seed in rich, mellow soil, as early as it s ready. Sow in drills 15 inches apart and cover an inch deep. As soon as the plants appear, hoe between the rows, and any weeds in the rows that cannot should be and any weeds in the rews that cannot be reached with the hoe should be pulled by hand. Keeping the seedling plants free of weeds, thinning them so that the hoe can be used in the rows, is the first step towards making a good asparagus bed. Colossal, Palmetto, or any of the improved kind are better than the common. than the common.

what he says:

Tolebo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—
I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case, of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., 245 Nammit St.

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White and gold is a favorite combination of with these willows.

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Itching Piles.

Symptome—Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at hight; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and theorate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Clintment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally efficacious in curing all Skin Disease. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors. Philadelphia. Swayne's Cintment can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents. Uncle's Fat Wife.

Why is the letter P like Uncle's fat wife going up hill! It makes ant pant (aunt) and cooling off too soon produces coughs and olds. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure here.

Consumption Surely Cared.

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st as Palatable as Milk. rand tolerated for a long time The Farmers of the South.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record corrects the error into which the Sun, of that city, as well as other papers fall, of drawing a gloomy picture of agriculture in the South. There is thing gloomy about it. It has not uffered relatively as much as agriculture in other portions of the world, or of the United States. The prices of farm products bave ruled low for some lwo or three years past, but the Southorn farmers have suffered less than those of other sections, and they have certainly made great progress in their nethods and their products.

The Record shows that their grain products have increased in about seventeen years to the enormous aggregate of 190,000,000 bushels. In 1870 the South produced 3,000,000 bales of cotton; in 1877 nearly 7,000,000 bales were produced. The corn crop in the South for 1870 was 249,000,000 bushels; in 1887 it was 492,000,000 bushels. In seventeen years the South's increase in wheat was 51 per cent., and in oats 155 per cent, and so on.

This is certainly encouraging enough, and yet this is but one feature of improvement. They have more than doubled their cotton crop in the last fif-teen years, doubled their sugar crop. and increased in the same proportion all their other agricultural products. A section that has accomplished all this in the face of so many difficulties, and such a loss as the South suffered during and immediately after the war, can take no gloomy view of the present situation or of the future. - Cincinnati Inquirer.

French Basket Willows.

Some years ago as I made a trip through the Western States I saw many carp ponds, and I found out that many had the same trouble that I had with my ponds during the winter. The banks would freeze up and let the wa-There is infinite variety in the shapes of ter through and make me lots of tempolonaises. trouble. During the spring the high water would run over the banks and wash them off very badly. At one time I lost over three thousand young carp and sixty breeders from this cause. In the year 1885 I visited a large carp breeder. I saw that he had all his banks planted with French willows. He told me that he had always trouble with his banks around the ponds washing away badly till he had them plant-

man again and bought one thousand cuttings. These I planted on the long bank of my carp pond No. 1. In the fall of 1886 I had one thousand shoots from four to six feet long. In the spring of 1887 I made five thousand cuttings out of them, and these I plant-ed again about April 1st. During the summer of 1887 the willows that I planted first brought forth from four to six shoots from each root, and these grew about eight feet long. I expect to make the coming spring about fifty thousand cuttings. With these I shall plant a wet meadow. An acre of these willows is worth from \$90 to \$100. If you peel them yourself, then they are worth from \$200 to \$300 per acre. -D. N. Keru.

Savagely Attacked by Her Dog. fine large Newfoundland dog. A few days ago his master had occasion to sadross. Respectfully.

T.A. SLOCUM, M.C., ISI Pearl St., New York.

For Cure of chair looked up into her face as though seeking for sympathy. Mrs. Clark. About the middle of December it was looked at the animal and said something about his having received a whipping. No sooner were the words out of her mouth than the dog sprang fiercely at her and seized her nose in his teeth. Her husband was in the next room. She screamed for help, at the same time pushing the infuriated animal with all her strength. She succeeded in getting free, but as the teeth words over them a very larger ovel. eeeded in getting free, but as the teeth pulled away they tore down through her nose, nearly separating it from her face, and making an ugly wound. Mr. Clark rushed into the room. Taking in the situation he pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot the dog down in his tracks. - Bridgeport News.

They All Grew Weary. Bill Nye's humor flags a little since the blizzard. Sooner or later most of the newspaper humorists play out. Doesticks, the "Fat Contributor," Mark Twain, "Peck's Bad Boy," all had their hey day of mirth and their

decline. It is all right. The public will always find somebody to laugh at -Atlanta Constitution. A Spring Ditty. April soon must pass away,
And ovsters must depart with grace;
For you will find no R in May,

But there are things to fill their place. The merry, frisky fly will come For speculation or for "speck;" The pensive skeeter soon will hum, And tatur bugs will be on deck. -Goodal's Sun.

Pokomo Lassies. Maple sap is now on tap

And 'sugar bees' are all the go But maple lasses aren't more swee Than lassles sweet of Pokomo.

No Time to Lose. Convalescent (to physician): . "I see our bill, doctor, calls for ten dollars How much do you charge a visit?" Physician: "Two dollars."

Convalescent: 'But you only called

iree times." Physician: 'Five times, my friend, bree times for treatment and twice for my money."

Convalescent: "I guess I had better hurry and pay up."- Epoch.

A Matrimonial Trust. "May I ask you a question, M ss Dora?" he demanded, with a deep meaning in his voice. "You may, Clarence, she replied

wearily, but if it's the same one you asked Lulu Caldene last week, it may interest you to know that Lulu and I are both in the Matrimonial Trust this year, and the combination is holding together so far. - Puck.

Notat all to His Credit. "What are whisky straights?" asked Mrs. Snaggs of her husband.

"Whisky's most prominent trait," replied that worthy, "is the way it makes a man drunk."—Piltsburgh Orange (New Jersey) blossoms-mosquito

"PNEUMONIA."

Why not Call This Terrible Scourge by Its Rightful Name?

Ris Rightful Name?

[New York Telegram.]

Many a strong, well-built man leaves home to-day; before night he will have a chill and in a few hours will be dead.

This is the way the dreaded pneumonia takes people off.

The list of notable men who are its victims is appalling.

It sweeps over the land like a scourge and destroys poor and rich alike.

Everyone dreads it. Its coming is sudden, its termination usually speedy.

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Pneumonia, we are told, is invited by a certain condition of the system, indicated if one has occasional chills and fevers, a tendency to cold in the throat and lungs, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, extreme tired feelings, short breath and pleurine stitches in the side, loss of appetite, backache, nervous unrest, scalding sensations, or scant and discolored fluids, heart flutterings, sour stomach, distressed look, puffy eye sacs, hot and dry skin, loss of strength and virility.

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These indications may not appear together, they may come, disappear and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are nature's warning of a coming calamity.

In other words, if pneumonia does not claim as a victim the persons having such symptoms some less sudden but quite as fatal malady certainly will.

A celebrated New York physician told the Tribune that pneumonia was a secondary disorder, the exposure and cold being simply the agent which develops the disease, already dormant in the system, because the kidneys have been but partially doing their duty. In short, pneumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the patient suspecting it because no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity and often it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observations.

it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observations. Nearly 150 of the 740 deaths in New York city the first week in April (and in six weeks 781 deaths) were caused

by pneumonia!
The disease is very obstinate, and if The disease is very obstinate, and if the accompanying kidney disorder is very far advanced, recovery is impossi-ble, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient is literally suffocated by

The only safeguard against pneu-monia is to maintain a vigorous condi-tion of the system, and thus prevent its attacks, by using whatever will radi-cally and effectually restore full vital-ity to the kidneys, for if they are not ity to the kidneys, for if they are not sound, pneumonia cannot be prevented. For this purpose there is nothing equal to Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to miffions, used probably by hundreds of thousands and commended as a standard specific wherever known and used. It does not pretend to cure an attack of pneumonis, but it does remove the cause of and prevent that disease if taken in time. No reasonable man can doubt this if he regards the personal experience of thousands of honorable men.

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When a physician says his patient has either bright's disease or pneumonia he confesses his inability to cure, and in a measure he considers his responsibility ended. In many instances, indeed, persons are reported as dying of pneumonia, heart disease, apoplexy and convulsions, when the real cause of death, and so known by the physician, is this kidney consumpthe physician, is this kidney consumption. Thousands of people have without knowing it and perish of it cause their physicians will not tell them the facts! The same fate awaits every one who will not exercise his judgment in such a matter.

REMINISCENCES IN AND ABOUT

while arranging our camp-fires, joking them about the owls, telling them we would protect them, a very large owl lit down in our midst on a very low limb. Our boys set up the regular Rebel yell, which so startled the owl that he sat still in estantishment untill we

made—some earth-works, nine or ten pieces of artillery and a raft across the Yazoe river to prevent boats passing. We were also informed that some distance down the river there were sever-al torpedoes ready for the destruction of any boat that might hazard a trip up that river. So we barely had time to take in the situation when early one morning we were called to the fortifications by a gunboat throwing shell in-

cations by a gunboat throwing shell into our camps.

While lying there watching the gunboats firing at us the question of their distance was raised, some saying they were four, some five and some but two miles off, and as we could see the entire boat, also the smoke of the guns as it would gush forth we all agreed to time the sound and calculate the distance. Several watches were designed. tance. Several watches were drawn and quite a number were gazing intent-ly at the boat to give the signal when the boat ran into a torpedo. A dull, heavy thud was heard, the explosion as witnessed was terific, throwing water and fragments of boat high in the air. The other boats after firing several shots in rapid succession, dropped back down the river out of sight and was returned to express to enjoy the one

Mr. George H. Hogan, Ennis, Tex., sends the following item:

"Mr. C. J. Wilson, of Grimes county, Texas, stated to me, that he has several hundred acres of cotton lands in cultivation, which he rents at about an average of \$3,30 per acre. He put in some \$5 acres of Johnson grass in 1886. Last fall—September, 1887—he was offered by Dr. T. C. Foster \$15 cash rent in advance per acre for that 85 acres for the year 1888, which he refused, but says he is going to get in more Johnson grass. This needs no comment."

Why Rain Does Not Fall Equally in All Places.

We have learned that rain is caused by the cooling and condensation of the moisture in the air. Bearing this is mind, let us study the surface of our mind, let us study the surface of our country and see why the rain does not fall equally on all parts of it; instead of falling very abundantly in some places, as in New England and some of the Gulf States, and very sparingly in many parts of the West, as in New Mexico and Arizona.

The winds which blow to this country from the south and east being

try from the south and east, being warm tropical winds, can hold much moisture, and are full of this invisable vapor of water which they have taken up from the Gulf of Mexico and the ocean. Coming to the cooler land, they gradually become cooled. Their moisture, therefore, falls as rain while they pass over the land, till, by the time they reach western Kansas and Colorado, the moisture being gone no more rain can fall. But the winds which come to this country from the north and west are colder than the land, and, as they sweep over it, toward the south and east, they gradually become warm-er; so that instead of giving up their moisture in the shape of rain, they are constantly taking up moisture from the earth. It is for this reason that our north and west winds are dry winds, and mean fair weather; while the south and east winds bring rain. For this reason, also, the Eastern and Southern States have an abundance of rain; while the Central and Western States

are often dry.

And there is still another point to be considered. We already have noted the fact that at great heights the air is those when a warm wind cooler. Hence, when a warm wind full of moisture comes blowing across the country and strikes a mountain range, it bends upward and rises high range, it bends upward and rises high in the air to pass over. In doing so it becomes cooled, giving up its moisture, and passes over to the other side a dry wind. It is for this reason that some islands, I ke the Hawaiian Islands in the Pac fic Ocean, where the winds blows almost always from the same discretizations and the same discretizations. rection, are subject to almost contin-uous rain on one side while on the other rain is exceedingly rare. This also shows why California, west of the Sierra Nevada mountains, receive suffi-cient rain to make the soil fit for culti-vation; while Nevada, on the east, is nearly rainless and barren. The moist-ure coming from the south and east is ure coming from the south and east is all condensed by the Alleghany, the Rocky and Wahsatch ranges: while that from the west is cut off by the Sierras. Hence, the great extent of country known to geologists as the Great Basin—which reaches from Oregon on the north to Mexico on the south, and from Colorado on the east to the Sierras on the west, comprising an area of not less than 200,500 square miles, which is nearly gonal to the an area of not less than 200,500 square miles, which is nearly equal to the whole of France—receives over a great part of its surface an annual rainfall of not over four inches, and is therefore a desert.— George P. Merrill, in St. Necholes

The Punishment of Crime.

A man seventy nine years old was recently hanged in this State, six years after the murder of which he was convicted was committed. It took two years to catch him and four years to hang him, though his crime was exceptional brutal and the evidence of his guilt clear Through the law's delays and jugglery he was tried six times and sentenced to death, and then, on the verge of four-score years, when people had almost forgotten his crime and his indent ty, he was permitted to fill him-self with whiskey and then taken out and hanged. The infliction of the death penalty under these circumstances is a farce so far as its effect upon the crim-

them about the owls, telling them we would protect them, a very large owl it down in our midst on a very low limb. Our boys set up the regular Rebel yell, which so startled the owl that he sat still in astonishment untill we killed him. So the militia was saved.

We found considerable preparations where the work of the sat still is astonishment untill we have sattly according to the carrier writers on common law, including the best accredited of them all, Blackstone himself. He expressly commade—some earth-works, nine or ten. firms the opinion of a still earlier com mentator, whom he regards as a cor-rect student of the springs of human acion, that "crimes are more effectually prevented by the certainty than the severity of punishment." This appears to have been the belief of the great French

legal philosopher, Montesquieu, also, Who can doubt that this is so now? Surely no one. And therefore it is plain that the remedy is in the hands of the lawmakers first, and the law administrator afterwards. Let them look well upon their duty and stamp, as speedly as possible, upon the minds of the criminally disposed, the expect-ation that 'justice tempered with mercy' will surely be meted out to of-fenders, and all, whether rich or poor, or of high or low degree. Herein or of high or low degree. Herein would lie the chief hope for a better state of things .- Texas Siftings.

Queer Sign-Posts for Streets. Formerly all the streets in Merida were distinguished in a manner peculiar al shots in rapid succession, dropped back down the river out of sight and we returned to camps to enjoy the enemy's defeat. The above boat was known as a wooden ram. It was said to have had on board 105 men and not one of them was ever found.

My company (F) was sent down the next night to picket the river where the boat was blown up, and I saw part of one of the gunwales of the wrecked boat which was about 75 feet long, lying out on the bank together with several fragments, some of which were several hundred yards from the river.

We remained on picket duty two nights and a day; the second night we kept some twenty men on picket; the rest of the company returned to camps. Early the second morning the Feds, by the aid of the gunboats landed some 3000 troops, drove back our pickets and proceeded cautiously to take up all our torpedoes and move slowly up the river. When within about six hundred yards of the bluff our guns opened fire on them which was promptly answered. So we (the infantry) had a fine opportunity of witnessing an artillery due which continued until dark, after which one of our guns continued firing at intervals of fifteen minutes until midnight.

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Volume and the corners, and many still retain the ancient sign; for exemple the street upon which we are living is called La Calle del Flamingo because of a huge red flamingo painted on the street of the Elephant, and the representation of it is an exaggerated animal. With curved trunk and a body as big as a barrel. There is the street of the Elephant, and the representation of it is an exaggerated animal. With curved trunk and a body as big as a barrel. There is the street of the calle del Flamingo on a ged female, with fine carlicular of an aged female, with the carled to Yucatan, by images of birds or

A boy suffering from an aggravated case of hiccoughs entered a Fulton street market. 'What's the matter?' said the marketman. "I—hic—got—hic—the—hic—hiccoughs." "You have, eh? Where's that \$2 bill that was on the desk when you went out this morning?" angrily inquired the butcher, for the boy had been in the market earlier. 'I didn't see no \$2 bill," answered the boy, who began to turn pais. 'Let me see your pockets?' The boy emptied his pockets, but there was no bill there. "I guess I have been mistaken about that bill," said the marketman with a smile. 'How's your his boughs?' "They're gone," replied the lay. The cure had worked to a charm.

OSTRICH FARMING IN AFRICA.

The Business Is Not Prosperous-Something About the Big Birds. Ostrich farmers in South Africa are at present suffering as much from bad times as our agriculturists at home, Feathers that were formerly worth £2t y bring thirty shillings, and a pair of hirds that could not be bought some years ago under several hundred pounds would not at present fetch more than £12. Some time ago a gentleman "prospecting" was looking over a fence into a camp when an ostrich spled a diamond in his pin, and in an instant picked at and swallowed it.

A sort of court-martial was held, the relative values of the bird and the diamond being accurately calculated. The ostrich was worth £100 and the pin £90, so the ostrich was spared. The verdict would now be most decidedly the other way. The only redeeming feature in ostrich farming nowadays is the amusement to be got out of studying the ways of these welrd birds, which look as if only by some mistake they had survived the deluge, and that they would be more in their right place imbedded in the fossiliterous strata of the earth than racing about on its surface. Ugly awkward and brainless as are these birds when full grown, there are few young animals prettier than an ostrich chick during the first few weeks of its life. It has a sweet, inno-

cent, baby face, large eyes and a plump, round body,

All its moven uts are comical, and there is an air of conceit and independence about the tiny creature, while still scarcely able to stand, that is most amusing. Instead of feathers the chick amusing. Instead of feathers the chick has a rough coat of as many shades of brown and gray as a talor's pattern-book. This is striped with shreds of black, the neck being covered with what resembles the softest silk plush. One would like these delightful little creatures to remain always belies for creatures to remain always babies, for with their growth they lose their pret-tiness, their bod'es become angular and ill-proportioned, and a crop of course, wiry feathers replaces the parti-colored stripes which form their baby clothes, The chicken feathers are first pluck-

ed at nine months old, and look only fit to be made into dusting-brushes. In the second year they are little like the ostrich feathers of commerce, but stiff and narrow, and it is not till the third and narrow, and it is not till the third year that they have attained their full width and softness. During the two first years the male and female birds are alike, but at each moulting the male becomes darker, until the plumage is all black, except the wing and tail which are white. In each wing there we then the state of the s are twenty-four long feathers. During the breeding season the bill of the male bird, the large scales on the fore part of the leg, and sometimes the skin of the head and neck, assume a deep rose color. After a good rain ostriches be-gin to make nests. At this time the

male becomes savage, and their "boom-ing" becomes savage.

The b rd inflates its neck like a cobra, and gives three deep roars, the two first short and "staccato" the third prolonged. When the birds are savage it is impossible to walk about the camp unless with a "tacker," the name giv-en to a long stout, thorny branch of mimosa. Fortunately, only one bird will attack at a time, and only on the will attack at a time, and only on the territory, which by some tribal arrangement, is considered his exclusive property. Thus, during a morning's walk through the camp, the owner will be attacked by several vicious birds in succession, all determined to have his life if possible yet all held completely in cheek by a vigorous use of the 'tackey." When an ostrich challenges

In Bondage.

You weep, my Lill, above the page That tells the "ancient wrong" Of captives' tears and tyrants' rage, And weak oppressed by strong:

Your Poet knows a sterner thrall, A harder yoke he sings-The bondage of the Very Small, The Tyranny of Things.

And truly ours is bardest fate, Our lot more hopeless far, Who scarcely feel our lost estate, Or know what slaves we are. Slaves to Life's thousand small demands,

Its toil, its fret, its care; Siaves to our homes, our goods, our lands Siaves to the clothes we wear! Slaves to the cherished things we fold In careful closets shut,
The plate we store, the books we hold
Too choice to read—or cut!

Slaves—ah, to what a host of things! Poor Gullivers would quake Beneath a web of threads and strings We knew not how to break!

Give place, O "Tamberlane the Great, Sesostris, Ptolemy! I sing the bond to whose hard weight Your chains were liberty:

The yoke more strict than despot's thrall,
More stern than rule of kings—
The bardest tyranny of all,
The tyranny of thingst
- Robertson Trowbr dge, in The Century.

Etching Glass.

An easy and effective way to etch glass is by the following process: First, heat the glass evenly in a sand bath and then rub it over with purified beeswax. If the glass is hot enough, the wax will melt and be d ffused over the entire surface. Set aside the plate to cool. The design to be put upon the glass should be drawn boldly in very black lines and attached to the unwaxed side of the glass. The pattern is then traced through the wax with a pointed instrument, taking care to clear away all the wax in the lines. When away all the wax in the lines. When the design is finished, put some coarsely powdered fluor spar in a vessel together with a quantity of sulphuric acid. As soon as they are incorporated the vessel is slightly heated and the glass placed over the vessel with the waxed side down; when the fumes of the soul begin to rise they attack the waxed side down; when the fumes of the acid begin to rise they attack the unprotected surface of the glass, and in about half an hour the plate can generally be removed from its steam bath. When the wax is scraped off the design will be found perfectly etched on the surface.

Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." The thing that most amuses Mr. Stockton is the enthusiastic approval which some of his new-found acquaintances give books that he never wrote. Every literary lion gets n'ce little compliments of this sort from his temporary admirers in society. Mathew Arnold, when he was here, was told again and again how much Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia" had stimulated, inspreed or elevated the particular person happened to be talking to him then. Howells, when here, was complimented on howells' work. Each complimented the other besides. Julian Hawthorne was assured by several wild Westerners while he was here that they had greatly enjoyed his "Scarlet Letter," and so it goes. Our little caniles throw such little beams, after all.—Washington tor. Philadelphia licourd. pliments of this sort from his tempor-

A soap or starch box makes a good nest. Cut away half of one of the ends, put in a spadeful of moist earth, shape it nicely to fit the hen, and cover with an inch of short-cut straw or hay, cover with a board, or if several nests, cover all with a board, or if several nests, cover all with a broad plank. When a hen is to set, empty the box and make a new nest therein, and sprinkle in some sulphur. This makes the most satisfactory nest I have tried.

Plymouth Rocks have been injured as a breed by the absurd practice of mating dark birds to produce males and light ones to produce females for exhibition. Such progeny may score high in the show pen, but are unfit for breeding purposes. The practice, also, of mating for pure yellow beaks and shanks, without regard to back and breast has entailed a set of birds that present the appearance of having been pulled through an augur hole by the head.

Cant. S. J. T. Johnson, of Corsicana.

Capt. S. J. T. Johnson, of Corsicana, formerly of Drane & Johnson, is at present in Nashville, Tennessee, working in the interest of Texas immigrating in the conding immigrants over the ing in the interest of Texas immigration and sending immigrants over the popular St. L., A. & T. railway, or the "Cotton Belt." Capt. Johnson is a member of the Navarro County Immigration Co., and Vice President of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. No man is better qualified to represent the resources of Texas to the intelligent home-seeker.

There is no standard percentage of butter as to milk. Milk varies in the amount of butter it contains during the season. In the autumn, when cows give less milk, the percentage of butter is twice as much as when the flow is greatest. Cows differ, as it takes all the way from five pounds to 25 pounds of milk to make one pound of butter. It certainly does not pay to keep a of milk to make one pound of butter.

It certainly does not pay to keep a low grade of sheep and then let them take care of themselves. The small amount of wool secured, as well as the poor quality, is such that no margin of profit will be left to the farmer over and above the cost. Even with poor sheep, a much better growth of wool can be secured if they be reasonably well cared for than if they be left to themselves.

Ben Bolt makes the following tribute.

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to Mr. Singleton's Stemwinder Poland China:

"I vould laik to zee dot man vat named heis hog Sthemvinder. Dot udder man vill have to scratch heis head long time before he got von good name laik dot already. Dot man vill get dare some of dese days and you can tell your cousin Eli dot dese Sthemvinders vill vind up dem corners on der pork market, shure. My gracious, I vould laik to help dot man."

American Dairyman: A teaspoonful of dissolved charcoal given to a cow or animal when sick will regulate the stomach within a very few moments, and where sickness is caused by overeating or the animal is badly bloated by esting green amples or in feet any. by eating green apples, or in fact any-thing that tends to cause indigestion, it will prove a sure and quick cure.

Time for girls to get up and jump. It's leap year you know.

Never judge the size of a girl's feet by the arctics she wears. Colors are exclusively used in the decora-tion of black toilets.

Waist trimmings which cross in front are exceedingly popular.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed; and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizzness, with mental depression, a hacking cough, and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result is consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$600 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents. 500 Reward. not cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists a only 50 cents.

There is no truth in the rumor that Lady Collin Campbell is thinking of starting a lady's paper. Her ladyship is, we are informed, to be seen in the black stuff dress and white cap and apron of a hospital nurse at St. George's hospital.

The farmer should not always judge of an individual's or a journal's friend-ship by the amount of fuss made.

"Golden at morning, silver at noon, and lead at night," is the old saving about eating oranges. But there is something that is rightly named Golden, and can be taken with benefit at any hour of the day. This is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, literally worth its weight in gold to any one suffering with scrofulous affections, impurities of the brood or diseases of the liver and lungs. It is unfailing. By druggists.

The spring bonnet has floral garnitures. Draperies pinked at the edge continue in favor. Elaborate military braidings are worn on

Beautiful woman, from whence came thy

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