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A Numerous Kild of Maniacs. A student once said to a college president: "I can write proverbs just as good as Solomon's." "Write a few," was the laconic reply. We do not know whether this advice was acted upon, but at any rate the young fellow's proverbs have not yet become incorporated into the deathless literature of mankind.

We all remember the self-sufficient Texan who wrote home that he was "a biger man than old Grant." But, as slow as the work goes on, we imagine that Grant's monument will be built sooner than this advanced orthograph-

ist's who spells bigger with one g. Mr. Dana of the New York Fun has coined a good word for such characters

-megalomaniacs, men who labor un-der the delusion that they are great. Daniel Frait, New England's greatest crank, believed that he could write botter than Shakespeare, speak better than Cicero or Webster and out-general Nanolem or Grant There have been Napoleon or Grant. There have been greater men than Daniel Pratt who thought they could write as well as Shakespeare. "There is an immensity Shakespeare. "There is an immensity of trick in all that Shakespeare wrote." said Wordsworth to Charles Lamb. of trick divides worth to Charles Lamb. said Wordsworth to Charles Lamb. "Why, I could write as well as Shakes-peare myself, if I only had the mind to." "Yes," wittily replied Lamb, o." "Yes," wittily replied Lamb, "all you lack is the mind."

Wordsworth was a megalomaniae. It is said that he bel eved his doggerel poem, "Peter Bell" was as good as his imcomparable "Ode on the Intima-tions of Immortality." Like many others he was incapable of judging his own work. Every editor receives countless con-

Every editor receives countless con-tributions from contributors who are megalomaniaes, laboring under the de-lusion that they are great. Their arti-cles are without originality, negligent of all grammatical restraints, and radi-cally independent of the spelling book. And yet they think they can write; and thousands of editors' regrets and whole stucks of raiseted monuscripts whole stacks of rejected manuscripts annot undeceive them. Never a week passes but some minis-

ter meets with a megalomaniae, who thinks he could excel him as a preacher. The severest trials of the family physician aside from the superior wisdom of their patients, or perhaps the good old aunts of their patients, who have some pet hereditary theory which they believe is better than the doctor's. The medical megalomanic

which they believe is better than the doctor's. The medical megalomania is the blight of every doctor's life. But it is perhaps dangerous for any of us to enlarge on this subject, for anyone of our acquaintances may arise and Nathan-like point his finger toward us and say. "Thou art the man." We are all liable to be megalomaniacs; but we shall never find it out, for no man ever discovers it himself, and if accused by another, he does not be-lieve it. — Yankee Blade.

## To Avoid Contagion.

Modern science attributes most of the contagious and infectious d sease to the propagation in the human system of microscopic living growths. The disease may be escaped if the germs of disease can be avoided. Whether the theory is absolutely correct or not, there is no question that by observing the following rules, which we cut from an exchange, the interests of health may be greatly promoted :

See that all members of the family

DOMESTIC HINTS. BROILED PORK CHOPS. Cut not quite so thick as multon chops and broil over a brisk fire; turn them frequently and cook a dark brown. When ready to serve sprinkle upon them a little powdered sage. PIE CRUST. Rub well torether conchelf our of THE CONVENTION WILD AND TU-The Tariff Plank of 1884 Reaffirmed,

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With Cleveland's Message Embodied Rub well together one-half cup of lard and one pint of flour and water and the operation of the second state where the second sec At St. Louis, Wednesday, if asked what state he hails from the answer

MULTUOUS IN 1TS EN-

THUSIASM.

as an Explanation of the Ambig-

uous Plank-The Mills

Bill Endorsed,

entered into.

CORN FRITTERS. Take two cups of canned corn, and three eggs well beaten, a tablespoon-ful of milk, enough flour to make the batter just drop from a spoon, then for in built and

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fry in boiling lard.

SOFT CANDY. SOFT CANDY. One pound good brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water; while boiling add one quarter of a pound of butter. Boil it until thick and ropy, then take it from the fire and stir it until it grains, While stimute add second potentiates While stirring add some nuts; then pour it upon buttered plates and let it

DOUGHNUTS. One cup of sugar, three cups of flour, a piece of butter the size of an egg. one cup of milk, two eggs, one half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoon-ful of mace. Mix together, roll out, cut in shape to fry in hot lard,

VINEGAR PUDDING. Three pints of hot water, one cup of vinegar (unless very strong), one cup of sugar, season with nutmeg or cinna-mon. Let it boil, then add slices of hop yeast bread. Set in the oven and let bake about ten minutes. To be served as soon as taken from the oven, with either sauce or cream.

BARBECUED PORK.

Heat a pan hot, put in the pork with-out water, sprinkle with flour, salt and out water, sprinkle with floar, salt and pepper. set on a very hot oven. Turn on the pan until crusted over, then baste frequently with batter. Cook three hours, when done pour over a half-teacup of walnut catchup and same of cider. Serve with fried ap-ples.

WHIPPED CREAM HIE.

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WHIPPED CREAM HIE. Line a deep tin with a moderately rich crust. Bake in a quick oven, then spread it with any soft jam or jelly, and on this pour a teacupful of cream beaten or whipped to a stiff foam, then sweeten and flavor to taste. The cream will beat more easily if very cold at first. More jell y can be spread on the op of the cream, or serve it with out, as preferred.

OATMEAL GEMS.

OATMEAL GEMS. Soak a cup of oatmeal over night in one cup of water. In the morning ta o one cup of flour and mix dry with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Mix in oatmeal and wet with sweet milk to a stiff batter. Dran into comp nears and hake immedia crowd would hardly survive this last move to test its endurance. After twenty minutes of wild cheer-ing, Mr. McKenzie of Kentucky, seconded the nomidation in a happy speech, and moved that the rules be suspended and Grover Cleveland be nominated by acclamation. Others made speeches, among whom was Mr. Lightfoot of Texas, who did himself great credit. Drop into gem pans and bake immedi-

PUFF FRITTERS.

To one pint of milk put eight spoon-fuls of flour, mixing well together. Grease a pau well, and in it scald the batter, stirring all the time that it is great credit. The audience became impatient and were anxious to get at a vote. There the fire. When removed and add fourteen eggs well beaten. Mix all together until perfectly smooth, beat until light, and drop from a spoon into boiling lard, like other fritters.

## A Sign of Weakness.

movement. Gov. Throckmorton said if the con-It is said that the truly great man is vention could nominate Cleveland with-out a platform it could do the same by never sensitive to honest criticism. Why should not the analogy be carried Thurman, but after a time the conven-I further? Why say, the truly great nation is never ensitive to honest criticism? Judged by this standard, America, with all her possibilities is not a trule say, the truly great nation is never sensitive to honest criticism? The Thurman men are still sticking with all her possibilities is not a truly with all her possibilities is not a truly great nation. When Dickens first pub-lished his David Copperfield, wherein the satire against American ways and the whole nation by the ears and the storm of abuse poured upon the eminent author from the American press and platform had probably never press and platform had probably never been equalled before. Yet everybody admits now that Dickens' satire was chough at last to see the justice of the great novelist's strictures. A short time before his death Mat-thew Arnold published a paper where-in he candidly endeavored to discuss what he regarded as blameworthy in American civilization. If the paper is him. The candidly endeavored to discuss what he regarded as blameworthy in American civilization. If the paper is read in the same candid spirit in which it was written the reader must admit that Mr. Arnold's strictures are in the main built on a foundation of truth. But this candid criticism of Ameri-can manners and modes of living has been, in the main, received by the American press in a spirit of bitter antagonism. The author has been roundly abused for the service of pointing faults that are apparent to us all. Is not this thin-skinned sensitive-ness a confession of weakness? Surely the day will come when America will receive the honest criticism of intelli-gent foreigners in the caim serenity of greatness.—Yankee Blade. How the Dog Was Buried Some time last week a gentleman fiving on Wall Street lost a valuable setter dbg. The dog had been sick some time and inally diad. Whan the

Cleveland by Acclamation. Morgan, the Hermit, in 1886, came tc Cleveland's Running Mate. sons and other State witnesses. A few words passed, when the two parties INDIANA STRUGGLES HEROICstarted for their weapons and for a few

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

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888

moments it looked as if a war to the death with shotguns and Winchesters was imminent. Sheriff Evans ap-peared upon the scene and commanded peared upon the scene and commanded the peace, declaring he would have to jail the entire party if their guns were not put up. This restored peace, and the two parties, consisting of eight or ten men, each returned to their homes, on Red River, without further trouble. The Barnetts have instituted proceed-ings against the State witnesses for perjury, which was the direct proceed-

what state he have would probably be that he comes from the whole country. This applies to President Cleveland if the conduct of the convention to-day is considered. His name was only mentioned twice His name was only mentioned twice ings against ter of the rupture. A telegram from Petty, just east of Honey Grove, called out the wrecking train from this point. A sergeon was called from Paris, which is in that di-tision, but as yet no definite informa-

The motion was carried without any

west bound freight had been ditched and some of the crew badly injured. The Eleventh Confederate Cavairy will held the great opposition that while the convention was waiting on the committee on platform it would listen to the speeches of those who were to put candidates in nomination. It was agreed that no hallot should be taken and no clear that no ballots should be taken and no election yet.

## FIRE AT TEXARKANA

Daniel Dougherty was the man se Tuesday night, at 11 o'clock, a fire lected for the Cleveland work. Ala-bama had gracefully yielded to New York when her name was called, and Daniel Dougherty responded. It was was discovered near the center of the block just east o' the Benefield House, north of Broad street. It seems to Daniel Dougherty responded. It was a great oration on a great subject. Dougherty is a gray-headed man, has a prominent nose, broad chin and commanding figure. He was at his best, and he took up the crowd as a plaything and made it shout when he willed. He is an actor of the very have originated in a small frame building occupied by a colored restaurantkeeper and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. On either end of the block were splendid brick struc-tures-that of A. Elber on the west and highest order, thoroughly understand-ing dramatic effect. His voice is loud, but sweet, and his speech was a genthe Norwood block on the east, in which the Interstates Bank is located. By hard efforts these buildings were

saved, thanks to a large supply of water and heroic work by our two effi-cient fire companies. But all the frame structures which lined the center of the block were consumed. The following is a list of losses and insur-ance: W. H. Tilson, brick wall damtheir handkerchiefs and scattered the pieces. They threw their hats away. They sat down and rose up and rose up and sat down time and time again, never for one moment ceasing to cheer till time had softened their speech into hoarse murmurs. Banners crowded to the New York banner and were made to dance around it, and while at this point of intoxication the door in the great picture of the capitol above the speaker's stand opened and a life-sized picture of Cleveland appeared. This was a climax. It looked as if the crowd would hardly survive this last move to test its endurance. aged, \$1000; insured for \$2000. A. Erber, brick wall, damaged \$1000; insured for \$2000. F. P. McCormick, grocer, ber, briek wah, tanget stoot, insured for \$2000.
F. P. McCornick, grocer, loss on stock, \$1500, insured for \$900.
Dr. R. W. Reed, frame building, \$2500; no insurance. L. A. Pattillo, druggist, loss \$3506; insurance \$1600.
A. Robinson, building, loss \$2500; in-surance \$400.
J. L. Cellar, saloon, stool damaged by remearly unknown. stock damaged by removal, unknown; insurance \$1500. Young & Wrightly butchers, loss \$300; no insurance. Tom Alderson, small loss and no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, though no one suspects incendiarism.

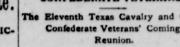
BIT HIS EAR OFF

## A Horse Attacks a Little Boy-New Military Company.

At Ladonia, Tuesday night, a boy of Mr. Eubanks was holding a horse when the animal turned round and bit the top part of the little boy's ear off. No

were anxious to get at a vote. There was not a dissenting voice and the delegates, somewhat rested, tried again to crack their lungs. This, though an hour ago they had said they would nominate nobody to-day. Then came the motion to adjourn and the motion the motion the motion to adjourn and the motion the motio the usual opposition, originating in Indiana, it was thought. It was a Gray gress of the meeting.

gress of the meeting. Ladonia boys have organized a mili-tary company with forty-six members, and the company will apply for guns soon. Ladonia has a good band, and expect to attend the Dallas Fair. The surveyor employed by the city council of Ladonia to make a weith



A reunion of the surviving membe neath a Tidal Wave of Enthusi-asm for the Old Roman. At St. Louis, Thursday, the conven. ion ended its labors with a whoop! days, ending Saturday, Aug. 4.

been built on which every Democrat could stand. The applause that greeted this showed that the convention wanted something of this kind. He in. troduced Gorman as the other wing of the Democracy, and he, too, testified to the peace that had been made. After these assurances of peace the chair-these assurances of peace the chairman announced the vice-presidential

California presented the name of Unless the Capitol Basement is Drained Thurman through Tarpy. It was a poor speech, and Thurman's friends were disappointed.

Patterson of Colorado presented the name of Black, <sup>a</sup>and it was a magnifi-ent speech. Voorhees presented the name of Gray

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voornees presented the name of Gray and it was of course good. A dozen other states seconded the nomination, Throckmorton acting for Texas. He said he represented a divided delga-tion, but he desired to offer the name of Thurman, who, of all men, held the warmest place in the hearts of the warmest place in the hearts of the Democratic party. This elicited ap-plause and he did not represent a divided delegation long. Before the name of Texas was reached the Gray men hoisted the bandanna and Texas cast twosty. Size the Objo

cast twenty-six votes for the Ohio statesman. It was seen very early in the balloting that Thurman had a sure thing, and it is surprising that his opponents remained in the race. The standards decorated with bandanna handkerchiefs were sufficient to notify them. It is sup-posed that the idea was that if there was any opposition to him Thurman would withdraw and one of the two would be nominated, but there was would be nominated, but there was never a halt as the bandanna brigade pushed in. It crossed the fateful two-thirds line, and with a scream and yell carried all before it. The Texas delegation is pleased. Each member has been interviewed and all are pleased with not only the licket but the pleaform. The heart.of.

that line he would bring a minority report if he could get no one to sign it but himself.

His stiffness, say members of the committee, went a long way towards the adoption of the Cleveland message as an explanation of the 1884 plat-form and the indorsement of the Mills

The enthusiasm for Thurman is un bounded. The streets are filled with people wearing the bandanna. Demo-crais say they at last have a ticket which they will not have to explain. It is thought now that Sherman will be nominated by the Republicans to save Ohio, and the delegates here are

SELF-RELIANT WESTERN GIRLS. CONFEDERATE VETERANS The Eleventh Texas Cavalry and Other The Pluck and Bravery They Exhibit Confederate Veterans' Coming in Managing Ranches and Farms. The girls of the Northwest are peculiarly self-independent and self-reliant, says a Fort Keogh correspondent of the New Orleans Time. There may or may not be

of the Eleventh Texas Cavalry (Young's

jail by School Superintendent, for which once a ty and "Brute of a man" was her only opponent. Bend Beauty and check won the race, however, and the man was awfully snowed under, and that ion been seen or heard of since. Ano ther girl came West about four years ago and GOV ROSS FIRM

He Will Not Accept the Builling. AUSTIN. Tex., June 6.-Governor

Ross has firmly decided that unless the foundations of the new capitol are so

foundations of the new capitol are so drained as to protect them from stand-ing water he will refuse to finally accept the building and decline to sign patents for the land. As the con-tractors, except as to the stairway in the east wing have completed their work and have not been paid above 85 per cent. of the land, the source retain-traction of the land, the source retain-ter title to cover 400,000 deput. ing title to over 400,000 acres, was probable the drainage will be promptly supplied.

### REPAIRING DAMAGES-DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

WILLS POINT, Tex., June 7 .- Workmen are busy repairng the damage of the storm.

the city shall take charge of its public free schools has been ordered for the 24th inst. An election to determine whether

session here, the first services being held last night. There is a large at-tendance of both ministerial and lay delegates, and the prospects are bright for a good work here. Our people, in harmony with their liberality, are tak-ing care of the delegates without regard to obuge connection.

Charleston, Mo., bri: ag with them Charleston, Mo., Off alg with them
Thomas and William Wortham, who
murdered John Hall, Aug. 16, 1883.
They have been fugitives since that
time, going from place to place in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri.
Thomas Wortham was married in Kentucky, and his wife and child arrived
here irom that state day before yester and y before yester and y be down and y and all to constant of the suitable for beed.
On all of these trips the thrifty ranchman

here irom that state day before yes-terday. The murderers were placed in jail to await preliminary trial. is accompanied by his twelve-year-old daugh-ter, who assists generally in rounding up the herd and in keeping her father company. She is a fearless rider, this twelve-year-old child,

# THIRD SURVEY COMPLETED.

DROPPED HIS AUGUR.

The corps of engineers of the Galveston Air-Line road have been in Kerens for a couple of days, having just completed the third survey of the line from

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something in the atmosphere that proluces the change in them, but certain it is that soon

Now it happened that the adjoining claim

ted in one way or another in ranch property. Many of them come right knowledge their brands over their

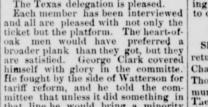
OPERATIONS FOR CANCER

### Survical Treatment Seldom Su ful-t ases Like Grant's peror's.

Visitors to the operating theater of a g hospital, says a Boston corres The New York Sun, are soon in the startling frequency with At St. Louis, Thursday, the convention ended its labors with a whoop! The agreement on the tariff plank had put everybody in a good humor, and they went into the convention smiling and fanning, for it was very warm. Henry Watterson explained that all was harmony and that a platform had been built on which every Democrat could stand. The applause that greeted in the Harris county init of set of the state in the Harris county init of the Harris county init of the harris county init of the body of the disease of conduction. The splause that greeted in the Harris county init of the body of the disease of conduction to day and placed in the Harris county init of the body of the state of the state of the main the surgeon's attem in the state of the state of the state of the main the state of the main the state of the state of the main the state of the main the state of the main the state of th cancer demand the surgeon's att may also be said that they out man's ear, may be its location. It ma well be admitted by everybody that no cal remedy for the disease is yet known. admit that nothing can much prol-So-called cures of cancer are free ported, but it is safe in such c lown the diagnosis as wrong in the the disease is by a skillfal microscopical e ination. Many a malignant growth wh took up a homestead claim on Middle Creek. Appear Matters progressed so favorably that she proved up on time the limit allowed by law, i40 acres, and then started in to raise sheep. the time started in to raise sheep. appearance suggests cancer even to an exp physician, will prove under the microscope be non-cancerous. A man came before be non-cancerous. A man came proved up on time the limit allowed by law, 340 acres, and then started in to raise sheep. In this venture the gods favored her, until the young and enterprising damsel was com-pelled to have an overseer for her flocks and herds. Thereupon she sat down angl wrote to the lay brother in the East, who was out of a job, paid his fare out and made tim over-ter her lay brother in the flocks and the law so the l and he put the patient under treatu

weeks he was well. cases life is prolonged and suf by the use of the knife. "Pat advised," said the operating -theon at and 2,000 ladies in the Northwest to-day who that no patient operated on fo ous to 1879 in that institution out and acknowledge their brands over their terested in stock running under other names, and in which they are virtually silent partners. The history of their success, too, is not so very strange. Beginning years ago with a few milch cows, living within their income and attending strictle to business, a decade of time, with no particular or special draw-backs to speak of, is bound to make, sooner or later, wealthy women of them all.

An election to determine whether the city shall take charge of its public free schools has been ordered for the 24th inst. The Terrell District Conference is in session here, the first services being held last night. There is a large at tendance of both ministerial and lay delegates, and the prospects are bright for a good work here. Our people, in harmony with their liberality, are tak-ing care of the delegates without regard to church connection. BROUGHT FROM MISSOURI. Sheriff Dodd and Marshal Whitton Charleston, Mo., bri ag with them Thomas and William Wortham, who



e successfully vaccinated. Keepaway from any house in which disease is present, unless your services are need-

ed. In case of endemies, children should be kept from school and from all assemblies. Be sure your drinking water is pure; well-water is always to be suspected; when there is any doubt about the water it is always safest to

use boiled water it is always substitution use boiled water. One who nurses a person sick with a contagious disease should be regular in eating, sleeping and in taking daily exercise in the  $o_{p}$ en air, and should exercise in the open air, and should not become over-anxious respecting the danger of contagion. Avoid taking the breath of the sick person. Keep the hands free from sores and

scratches. Avoid getting the hands soiled with the discharges of the patient, and, if soiled. cleanse as soon as possible. Do not touch the lips to any. possible. Do not touch the fips to any-thing that has been used by or about the patient, especially cups, spoons and glasses. Do not wipe your face or hands with any cloth that has been hands with any cloth that has been cles of clothing that a person has worn just before, during, or just after illness

nould not be worn by another. The expectorations of consumptive should be received in a vessel conta ning a disinfecting solution, or upon rags which should be burned; it should in no case be deposited where it can be reached by chickens or other domestic animals, which have been known to become diseased by eating it, and carry contagion to those eating their

### For Our Next War.

The late war demonstrated the fact that the boys from the city could stand more fatigue and hardship and marching than the country boys. The boys m the country were stronger always, but they were used to a regular life, and when they got into the army, the irregularity of the life, its hardships and exposure, weakened and finally killed many a strong, young farmer killed many a strong, young farmer boy, while the boys from the big cities, being used to irregular hours, irregu-lar living, and unmethodic ways of life, could stand any amount of hard-ships without going under. This was proved by the war. I saw it proved in many cases myself. Young city chaps were to togher in every way. They weren't so strong physically as the country boys, but they could stand the irregular ty of army life better. If there's ever a war in this country again. I think the greatest army will

again, I think the greatest army will be made up of the railroad men. In the first place, they are strong physically. In the second place, they have learned obedience, and have learned to obey all obedience, and have learned to obey all orders without questioning them. This wasn't so in the late war, for there men had to be taught obed ence and their lesson was a bitter one sometimes. But, as I was saying, the railroad men will make a grand army. They, above all other things, are innued to a life of irregularity. They are used to the fa-tigue and the hardships of long hours of work without rest. This irregulari-ty of life, which all trainmen know is a fact more than any thing else, will make them the best soldiers in the world, but I hope they will never be called upon to shoulder the gun. — Gen. W. T. the man.

Bobbers," and of course knew noth-nt the members of the Sugar Trust. counts for the omission of their names

setter dog. The dog had been sick some time and finally died. When the The Mills bill was endorsed in a seperate plank and congress is asked to pass the bill. George Glark says the indorsement is a splendid one. The prohibition matter received no considera ion and the old anti-sumptu-ary plank was put in as usual. All the committee are jubilant. It is now probable that the conven-tion will finish its work to-morrow. owner was informed of his bereavement he engaged the services of a the ment he engaged the services of a venerable colored gentleman, who did odd jobs about the neighborhood, to officiate as undertaker for his dead favorite. The virtuous Ethiopian agreed to see that the obsequies were suitably attended to for the moderate sum of \$1.50, and upon receiving the money departed, bearing the remains of the dead setter in a bag over his shoulder. In the evening he returned, filled with the satisfaction that one generally experiences after the per-HOW THE PRESIDENT TOOK IT. generally experiences after the per-formances of a noble deed, and the

formances of a noble deed, and the following conversation took place: "Well, Sam, did you bury the dog?" "Yes, sir. He am burried for a fact." "Where did you bury him?" "Well, sah, I rode down in the car to the South Street warf, and then I met a little boy. 'Son, says I, 'will yer hold this bag fur five cents till I come back?' And I gave de boy de bag and took de next ear fur home. De dawg am buried sure, sah!"—*Philadelphia Times* 

Women in Banks.

"Speaking about the opening of dif-

ferent employments to women," ob-served the Snake Editor, "some eff

them are eminently fitted for a certain bank position." "What position is that?" asked the the Horse Editor. "Talkative women could be made tellers."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Dear me," said the little Boston boy, after intellectual sussion had failed and they had spanked him for the first time; "if I had had the slightest suspleion that the resultant sensation was so poignant I should never a hovid the arger mant "- week

for the brick buildings soon to be

erected. The streets are lined with peaches,

The streets are med with peaches, apples and other fruit for sale, Terrell never showed a better vege-table crop than the one now on hand. If indications are reliable, as well as reports, it will not be a great while until the cotton factory will commence owers. The Mills bill was endorsed in a

In making the connection of the asylum with the city water works it

would only require a main about one-fourth of a mile long; at least not half a mile.

# ALLIANCE NOTES

Important Meetings Next Saturday-The

HOW THE PRESIDENT TOOK IT. WASHINGTON, June 7.—When the news reached the white house that President Clevelan I had been renomi-nated he was sitting in his private office consulting with Gen. Farnsworth, of Albany, and two other gentlemen from New York. The information of his re-nomination was carried in by Col. La-mont, who was in the telegraph office at the time the dispatch arrived. It was dispatched unsigned, being only a bulletin from the Western Union. The president read it, slowly passed it over to Gen. Farnsworth and then the gen-eral passed it around to the other gen-temen. Nothing was said upon the subject. He took it as a matter of fact and proceeded to discuss the question which is to be used as a basis of busi-not. When the the gen-temen. Nothing was said upon the subject. He took it as a matter of fact and proceeded to discuss the question which is to be used as a basis of busi-tore in the top the took it as a matter of fact and proceeded to discuss the question which is to be used as a basis of busi-subject. He took it as a matter of fact and proceeded to discuss the question which is to be used as a work pro-gresses.

gresses. SILVER DISCOVERED.

subject. He took it as a matter of fact and proceeded to discuss the question which he had been considering when Col. Lamont handed him the telegram. It was then about 1:30 o'clock. He made no reference whatever to the ac-tion of the convention. He received the news of his nomination in a man-ner similar to that in which he did his nomination in 1883 for governor. M. K. Lancaster, manager of the Burnet and Llano stage line, brought

ALMOST A BATTLE ROYAL.

Freight fram Wrecked with Several Mer

Hurt-Confederate Cavaly Reunion.

the report to-day that silver has been the report to day that silver has been found by prospectors in Llano county, near faildy Head Mountains. The re-port is that the ore assays \$200 to the ton. No particulars, however, are to be had as to the extent of the vein or by whom the ore was tested, and the reliability of the report is not fully es-tablished.

tablished. Twenty Mexicans and Swedes ar-fved to-day to work on the Burnet & arble Falls railroad. Wool receipts to-day 15,000 penads Bonham came near being the scen ing. The of a bloody battle this even Barnetts, who were recently arreste charged with the murder of Edwi

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A Youth Receives a Fearful Blow-Proposed Extensive Improvements.

At Greenville yesterday evening a young man by the name of Hurd, aged about nineteen years, was struck in the face with some heavy instrument in the hands of Henry Pitts, a man past 50 years of age. The powerful force of the blow made two ugly gashes on the young man's forehead and left eye, which physicians stitched and dressed. Young Hurd, when struck, yelled like a panther, alarming the portion of the town where it occurred, and creat-ing much excitement. Pitts was promptly arrested and placed under bond. Hurd was a witness in trials in the county court yesterday, and the difficulty grew out of this fact. The Old School Presbyterians will soon begin the erection of a substan-tial church building for their use in Greenville. about nineteen years, was struck in Union saloon, near the old iron bridge, George Baker committed an assault upon L. P. Maxwell by stabbing him in the back with a pocket knife. The trouble originated from whisky. Mr. J. F. Johnston, who has the con tract for sinking an artesian well at

Plans and specifications for the mag-Greenville

Plans and specifications for the map-nificent bank building to occupy the place where now stands the old Odd Odd Fellows Hall are now in the hands of the builders, and work will soon be menced.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. June 8 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for

ALL QUIET IN WALLER COUNTY. Capt. McMurray, with a detachment

Texas pensions: Mexican survivors —Frederick Shaw, Martin's Mills; Thomas Short, San Antonio. Mexican widows: Martha A., widow of Robert M. Hogue, Blum; Amanda, widow of William H. Ramey, Look-

Capt. McMurray, with a detachment of his rangers, who have been stationed, at Hempstead during the late troubles, started to the headquarters of his com-pany, at Quanah, Hardeman county, on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad, in Northern Texas, to-day. A detach-ment has been left here on duty until further orders. Capt. McMurray has made many friends during his stay in Hempstead, and the citizens regret to see aim co sysy. Everything is now

the rate of speed that would astonish some in siz of our modern paper fox-hunters in the East. On the other hand, a sturdy matron of some fifty summers, whose busband was away in the place

On all of these trips the thrifty accompanied by his twelve-year-

and can go scampering across the prairie ou the back of her beautiful cayuse pony at the the rate of speed that would astonish some

have under consideration of rejection the building to be occupied by them as a mill. It is understood that to-mor-row they will award the contract for the erection of an elevator, with 40,000 bushels capacity, to be located on East Cherry street, and to be erected in time for the coming wheat and other grain crops. STABBED IN THE BACK. At Houston, a few nights ago, in the Union saloon, near the old iron bridge, George Baker committed an assault George Baker committed an assault

Symbols of the Evangelists.

Matthew is symbolized by a man with a pen in his hand and a scroll before him, looking over his left shoulder at an angel. This part of the gospei was the first, and the angel rep-resents the being who dictated it. Mark is represented by a man seated writing, and by big side a conclusion winged lion emblemattract for sinking an artesian wen average represented by a man seated writing, and of the particular represented by a man seated writing, and of the side a couchant winged lion, emblematical of the resurrection, which is most fully described by this evangelist. Luke is set to get it out have proved fruitless so far. CHOSEN EDITOR.

CHOSEN EDITOR. Rev. James Campbell, pastor of the Methodist Church at Marshall, has been chosen by the board of publication chosen by the board of publication chosen by the board of publication ditor of the Christian Advocate pub-lished at Dallas. Rev. Mr. Sheldon, of the Southwestern University, George-town, Tex., will succeed Mr. Camp-bell as pastor of this church. DRAINED THOROUGHLY. Austin, Tex., June 8.- The capitol commissioners have notified the con-tractors that drainage for the base-ment must be provided before any further installments of land are paid.

commissioners have notified the con-tractors that drainage for the base-ment must be provided before any further installments of land are paid. one gospel, hence the title: cording to Matthew."

# Not Long Out of the Water.

"These fish, my dear Mrs. Hendricks," re marked the minister, who was discussing a unday dinner with the family, "are delicious fresh. I am enjoying them ver much." They ought to be fresh," voluntered Bobby also enjoying them. "Pa ca morning."-New York Sun.

fact, the man's existence had been a used agony for many days, anta slow by death was the only prospect unless the perate remedy of the surgeon's kuffer sorted to. At the same time the chance that the remedy itself would prove faits No operation is more serious than one the neck, which is filled with large vessels, veins, and nerves. The patie made his choice with full knowledge gravity of the situation, and underst perfectly that the chances were again coming out alive from under the influe the anexthetic. Nevertheless, to oper the only merciful thing to do.

fact, the man's existence had

WOMEN AND MONEY.

How Spendthrift Husbands Prat Their Wives' Extravagance.

When women are extravagant it is cause they are ignor money, says the Toronto G'ob. The never know how it comes, who have m ed that it represents work either of or of the hands, cannot be expec pend judiciously. "I wish dollars of trees so that we could pluck them as trees so that we could pluck them a fruit," said a school girl. Having wants amply provided for, it never c to her that money did not come in a way just as apples grew. She ha thought out the process by which it tained. In some wise way which men stood, but which women were not exper men went about their business and flowed in. Sometimes it came faster

flowed in. Sometimes it came other times, just as, during a there is more rain and sn ut come it must. It is related by Mr. Higg

ing on committees where b presented he found as a were more careful in expend and less willing to take ris where women ruin their husban

while those very cigars, on clubs and horses, diture of their wives. Political, social, ethical economies stand on the economies stand on the marring us and justi

economy, are an gravitation. In obeying this law there is no decending to that base prudence all generous sentiments, all b pulses; rather it furnishes th which they may be fostered, housekeeper has nothing left

ousekeeper has nothing there if she lives to the bility day by day. Lucret etters upon scraps of pap bility upon scraps of velops, and such bits as cast away. But there cast away. But there her frugal store; sav h pruse we

she lived, and

A Big Difference. suppose there is a wide differ mong the experts who have a elly's cryptogram, is there not

# ury has awarded the contract for building the basement and area walls of the Federal building at Houston, Texas, to Kelley Bros., of New Orleans, at \$14,850. The same firm also gets the contract for the erection and com-pletion of the same building for the sum of \$55,900. Texas postmasters appointed to-day -J. L. Smith, Jacksonville, Cherokee county; J. M. Gibson, Reno, Warren county; J. M. Flint, Bee Grove, Clay county; John Cowen, March, Bowie county.

In Baird Weekly Star. W. E. GILLILAND, Publ SCRIPTION \$1 50 A YEAR red at the postoffice at Baird, Texas THURSDAY, JUNE 14,1888.

LLIANCE EXCHANGE. facune Inditos a Statement wing the Fallacy of Arguments of Those Opposed to It.

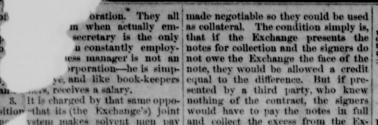
o Power of the Trustees-The Char-The Shares-Who is Mak-ing Money Out of the Concern.

I to the Fort Worth Gazette DALLAS, TEXAS, June 6 .- The Mery of to-morrow will publish the fol-ing open letter from Dr. C. W. sune, giving the Alliance Exchange ry of toart of the recent and pending controies in full:

ce the he circulat the errentation to injure such Alliance in the to carry, said clears with have to the order water of the sent in large num-bers to various parts of the state and ind one in which they are not the country; its joint note system, bands good men in the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men in the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men in the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men in the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the country is joint note system, bands good men to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the count system control to the leading cites of the country; its joint note system, bands good men to the count system control t through its own system or methods, or that there was sundry and various things in connection with said busi-mess that the membership at large would not endorse if they understood it thoroughly, it is thought best to write, for the benefit of the order and its friends, as full and complete a state-ment as post-ble in regard to said bus-iness effort. This is not done for the purpose of cestull business man always has dis-is not for manufacturing corpora-efforts of the Alliance are dark lanterns is not for the purpose of cestull business man always has dis-is not for manufacturing corpora-efforts of the Alliance are dark lanterns in business. The suc-and one at New Braunfels, the man-agement of which are entirely separate

1. The Farmers' Alliance Exchange of Texas was organized by the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas at its last change is still owned by the Exchange unless taken up by the makers.
5. Every joint note ever taken by the Exchange of Texas at its last change is still owned by the Exchange unless taken up by the makers.
6. It is charged that no effort has been put forth to float Exchange to which if was to be conducted and such desired a large number of stock holders, with each paying a small sum and all being equally represented, rather than a such desired, rather than a such desired, rather than a such desired a large number of stock holders, each enployed issuing stock, and it is well
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state simultaneously, and trace them stockholders holding \$2 worth of stock to meet at one place—some of them perhaps spending \$50 on the trip— must close, neither of which is the g a board of directors. It was but it was the result of a sudden distherefore decided to elect a commit-tee of twenty-five men, there being wo from each congressional district, and three from the state at large, whose duty it should be to act as trustees for the membership of the paper thus went to grace it was found impossible to get it. The Exchange paper thus went to protest, altogether and unvising to less than \$5,000—when at the stockholders' meetings, This included in which assessment toward the cap-ital stock of the exchange, and each to be order, to be a little over \$300,000. The stock in the stockholders' meetings, This included in which assesses and represent them at the stockholders' meetings. This included in which assesses and represent them at the stockholders' meetings. This included in which assesses as the stockholders' meetings as weasses as the stockholders' meetings. This included i at the stockholders' meetings. This is in accord with the custom of this state with many corporations or com-is to say, that after paying all outside is to say, that after paying all outside is to say, that after paying all outside mices or associations of individuals, they own stock in another corpora-on they have it made out to some in-vidual as trustee, and he represents vidual as trustee, and he represents bilities on uncompleted contract, maknd votes the state as such, and the ing net value \$60,000-making these laws govering a trustee, are explicit, and completely preclude the possibil-ity of the twenty-five trustees claiming that they own the Exchange property, as has been alleged they would by the opposition. This shows further that it is not the Macune Exchange, as it hey here said and the writer witers are completely preclude the completely preclude the possibil-as representing, first, amount paid in paid in joint notes on assessment; third, amount paid in cash by Dallas as donation; fourth, accumulation from sinking fund; and fifth, nomination they have said and the writer witers witers are assessment. they have said, and the writer wishes liabilities to its own stockholders. It to add that C. W. Macune is not a is but fair to presume that no private trustee nor a director—that he is mercantile concern was ever embaran employe, and that his efforts rassed when it could make such a safe, Business manager, Farmers Alliance e been reported monthly to a solid and satisfactory showing as this. and of seven directors, who have Was there ever before an instance in y move should conform with the money markets were closed against a inal plan adopted by the State Al-concern that could make such a show-e. Under that plan it was made ing? We think not. And as an evi-dance of the healthy condition of the dance of the healthy condition of the a duty of the management to get a dence of the healthy condition of the areturn of purchase price. On day, says his oats are very fine and r that would enable them to sell business, it has stood the shock of the oducts of the brotherhood and use them their commodities. was found when an application ade for such charter that the use and sale of goods, wares and malise had to be omitted, as con-to law with the amend have a chance to and the model the shock of the set them their commodities. The Dallas Weekly News For the Campaign, 50 Cents. andise had to be omitted, as con-to law, with that amount of cap-bek. Consequently, the business maiderbly hampered because it ant and agreeable to taste, perfectly to the business the only parties concerned. The fact at the only parties making a furs to the d the assessment, thus acting and showing any disatisfaction are thasing agent on a salery, using disappointed rivals and enemies. There is no possible chance in the world for any signer to one of the joint notes it was reported that the cor- losing a cent on account of the method was reported that the cord losing a cent on account of the method. The classification and appraisement of the conduction of the method.



that is "to transfer risk of loss and with it power to give credit from the middleman to the producer," is heart-ily endorsed by the Alliance business system; but the first part of the charge should be changed, and instead of read-ing with it joint paper from the best farmers in the commu-from the best farmers in

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ow has been the case-it would be are certainly perfect.

ounty News ations intended for public the real name of

Letter From Cross Plain

CROSS PLAINS, Texas, June 11, '88.

EDATOR BAIRD STAR: Rain! Rain ! by ystem makes solvent men pay bts of the insolvent, and thus ers all risks from the middleman or the producer." It is with pleasure an answer is offered to this charge, wery much to the Exchange has been as because right here is one of the points mies, and the Exchange has been as cept old Read bringing two fine bull of the auperiority of the Alliance over true as steel to the trust reposed in it. calves last night. Plenty of good of the auperiority of the Alliance over any effort of the kind ever offered. It proposes to take the power of ex-tending credit promiscuously out of the hands of the farmer, and is based on the fact that the farmer has a matter of justice and right, if he has a matter of justice he show has been be showed have the to pay the middleman's losses, and as a matter of justice he show has been be showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman have the have the base he showed have the to pay the middleman's losses he showed have the to pay the middleman have the have the base he showed have the to pay the middleman have the have the losses he showed have the to pay the middleman have the have the have the have the have the losses he showed have the to pay the middleman have the have have the have the have the have the have the have have the have thave the have the have the have the have the have t to pay the losses he should have the power to say who shall have the credit; therefore the last part of the charge

All wet-ropers are especially invited

MR. EDFTOR: In a novel written by champion their cause, and a number will not pay, and as the merchant will any merchant's or banker's paper, be-of others copying and thus assisting in not credit those who the Alliance re- cause the chances of failure are abso-curs: "The sun at its going down beon to injure such Alliance fuse to carry, said class will have to lutely wanting, and in no case can a hind a spur of the old Bashan left the

to mislead many who are friends to the Alliance and its business efforts, by making the impression that said business effort has failed or had in through its own system or methods, through its own system or methods, that there was sundry and various

Mr. Tacket left for his home

Mr. Dunson and wife, of El Paso, -no answer is neces- tion would not benefit the business. no business relations whatever with are visiting Mrs. Dunson's parents at

be paid to them—no answer is neces-sary for their benefit. These state-ments are simply made to those interested, that they may be satisfied, and may at a glance detect the fallacy of the arguments and statements of those whose great love for the farmer so suddenly developed as to take occa-sion to would not benefit the business. 5. It is charged that the joint notes interested, that they may be satisfied, that statement is false entirely. Not those whose great love for the farmer so suddenly developed as to take occa-sion to warm him of how he will be count to anybody except the brethren to such, that they did not benefit the business. 5. It is charged that the joint notes interested, that they may be satisfied, that statement is false entirely. Not those whose great love for the farmer so suddenly developed as to take occa-sion to warm him of how he will be count to anybody except the brethren to such the professional aid of Dr. on to warn him of how he will lose a his business effort. 1. The Farmers' Alliance Exchange

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ds of stockholders, scattered all over titles of real estate, the board of diree. ment that will not even be denied by bought new reapers and are doing the state—for it was presumed that stock would be taken in every or-ganized county in the state and such Miller, to examine the deeds, and they now has been the constitute of the board of three induction existed, it would only be mecessary to point to the numerous re-Norton Bros. start for Cisco Norton Bros, start for Cisco tomor-

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Success to THE STAR.

OLD SETTLER.

All right, we will be there. [Ed. ---

Tecumseh Tumblings. [By "O.K."]

Ripe peaches.

Good fishing. 60 and 75 bushels oats to the acre.

20 and 30 bushels wheat to the acre. More oats and wheat to harvest those who stood in the rear, would be in danger of receiving the balls that harmlessly passed by. C. W. MACUNE, freely. Bos Some are using "Armstrong's" pretty

Bose Cotes' little boy has diptheria. Tom Windham's little boy, Jim is sick.

A Safe Investment. Mr. Hamilton's little girl is very

For the Campaign, 50 Cents.

such would be for the good of the or-

der. But he will never be driven from

Exchange of Texas.

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For sale by BAIRD DRUG Co.

charged by the opposition as was intended by the makers of the schange management are prevalation out of the busis, statement at the bottom. "For the purpose of obtaining credit to the full amount of the above note and for the purpose of making the said note, such is not the case, and urther that the milenge and the following property statement." We have drawn for attender and to transferable, why was the note may then for what money is the transferable, why was the note make any them for what money will not transferable, but the Exchange will not transfer them. They were the statement the milenge and will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not a salaried will not transfer them. They were the statement is not the statement is not the statement is not transfer them. They were the statement is not the statement is not transfer them. They were the statement is not the statement is not transfer them. They were the statement is not transfer them. They Finest lot of Millinery goods ever brought to Baird, just received. The ladies of both town and country are invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I will MRS. ANNIE CUNNINGHAM.





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Physician's Prescriptions accurately compounded at all hours.

STAYS.



came up yesterday after Frank Ver- nishes, very cheap for Cash, non and Mr. John Edgington; they left tor home this morning.

Mr. E. L. Huffman took shipping last Monday for Chicago, for himself and 900 head of the finest mutton ever seen in this country, or that ever left Devil's River. We hope Uncle Lighter will hit the market on the large and all express themselves as be- against Black Hawk, fought Osceola, high side.

The Alliance held a large and cu thusiastic meeting here last Saturdayto aid the Alliance Exchange at Dal- there. las. The meeting was secret, and, of course, we know nothing in regard to the business transacted ; however, it ings of the St. Louis convention, the \$300 in cash for the Exchange. There week ; but the delay is fully compen-were between 150 and 200 Alliance sated for by a detailed report of the All work guaranteed. member's present.

We failed to day to publish a report and received the thanks of the general of the exercises had at commence- before the whole army for his bravery ment of the Belle Plaine College at the assault on Fort Watson. In 1829 which has just closed its present term. Joe Johnston and Robert E. Lee grad-The attendance at the College during nated together from West Point. Old the four or five days has been quite Joe has fought in four wars. He went

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ing highly pleased with the exercises was in the Mexican war and the Reand the College. Baird, Albany and bellion. He bears ten scars of serious Abilene were all well represented wounds, and yet he is as spry as a boy.

proceedings.

Owing to our desire to give our with him will end a line of remarkareaders a full report of the proceed- ble men.

the business transacted; however, it ings of the St. Louis convention, the was runnored that they raised about STAR is somewhat late in issuing this Bring your Buggies to Rascoe & Holtzclaw, and have new tops put on.

is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write ning away to enlist in Light Horse W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby N. C. N. PORTER. Harry Lee's legion at the age of 17, Get a free trial bottle at Baird Drug Co's Store.

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ronize that house which sells the best goods for the least meney. Among BAIRD, - - TEXAS. (0) our daily arrivals we shall place before

First door south of the JAMES RESTAU-ANT. #2-If you need anything in the Consortal line give me a call. our people some landslides that are positively beyond the whisper of com-



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Fine lot of new Millinery Goods, re- Proprietors: Respectfully ceived last week. ANNIE CUNNINGHAM share of business in their line, 1.15.

Fresh Cargo of Tea, direct from China, and I will not be undersold by ED COPPINS. any one.

Oh those beautiful paracols! where? At T. E. Power Sorghum sced. S.L.O. THE OLD MAN AND JIM BY JAMES WHITCOMB KILEY.

Old man pever had much to say,

'Ceptin' to Jim-An 1 Jim was the wildest boy he had-An 1 the Old man 'es' wrapped up in him! Never heerd him speak-but once Er twice in my life- and the first time was When the army broke out, and Jim he went, The Old man backin' him, for three months-

nd all 'at I heerd the Old man say "Well, good-by Jim: "Well, good-by Jim: Take keer of yourse'f!"

'Peared-like, he was more satisfied Jes' lookin' at Jim And likin' him all to hisse'f-like, see? 'Cause he was jes' wrapped up in him! And over and over 1 mind the day The Old man come an i stood round in the

While we was drillin', a-watchin Jim-And down at the deepot a-heerin'him say-Well, go d-by, Jim: Take keer of yourse'f!"

Never was nothin' about the farm Disting'isbed Jim .ghoots all ust to wonder why The 'Id man 'peared wrapped ap in him; But when ( apt Biggier, he writ back 'At Jim was the bravest boy we had In the whole doer situated white or black In the whole dern rightent, white er black, And his fightin' good as his farmin' bad— 'At he had led, with a bullet clean Bored through his thigh, and carried the

flag mgh the bloodiest battle you ever seen-The Old man wound up a letter to him At Cap, read to us, 'at said, "Tell Jim Good-by;

And take keer of hisse'f,"

Jim come back 'es' long enough, To take the whim 'At he'd like to go back in calvery— And the Old man jes' wrapped up in him Jim 'lowed 'at he'd had sich luck afore, Guessed he'd tackle her three years more. And the Old men ging him a cold he'd raised And the Old man give him a colt he'd raised And followed him over to Camp Een Wade, And laid around fer a week er so, Watchin' Jim on dress-parade-

Tel finally he rid away, And last he heerd was the Old man say-"Well; good-by, Jim: Take keer of yourse'f !"

Tuk the papers, the Old man did, A-watchin' fer Jim— Fully believin' he'd make his mark Some way—jes' wrapped up in him! And many a time the word 'u'd come At Petersburg, f. t-instance, where Jim rid right into their cations there, Jim rid right into their earlies there," And tuk 'em, and p'inted 'em t' other way And soeked it home to the boys in gray, As they skooted fer timber, and on and on-Jim a lieutenant and one arm gone, And the old man's words in his mind all day . "Well; good-bye, Jim: Take keer of yourse'f !"

Think of a private now, perhaps, We'll say like Jim, 'At's clumb clear up to the shoulder-straps And the Old man jest wrapped up in him! Think of him —with the war plum 'through And the glorious old Eed-White-and-Blue A Jauchin' the news down over Jim A-laughin' the news down over Jim And the Old man, bendin' over him — The surgeon turnin' away with tears 'At hadn't leaked fer years and years— As the hand of the dyin' boy clung to His father's, the old voice in his ears, — "Well; good-bye, Jim: Take keer of yourse'f!" ghin' the news down over Jim

-The Century.

# THE GOVERNESS.

BY J. E.

CHAPTER V (CONTINUED). The next day Dorothy was to have a The next day Dorothy was to have a holiday, and so she kept closely to her room and gave way to melancholy thoughts; so when she went to Mr. Norbury, he saw she looked tired and white—almost as white as the pretty lace trimmed muslin gown she wore, and he asked her what was the matter; but she answered evasively, and he let her or soon, out of pity, thinking she her go soon, out of pity, thinking she had a headache. The men were few and far between,

and the women yawning and distrait, and bored when she went into the drawing room that night, so she went without hesitation to the piano and began singing ' Golden Love.

.th Frew, he put himself pur-

part of the room that she but though she said good-ral people in the room, she the slightest notice of him, sed out of the room without fax, and him with a single glance. He followed immediately and overtook her in the great hall. "Margaret" he commenced imploringly, "why do you torture me like this? At least let me explain-give me an interview, if it is only half an hour. I beg it -1 demand it." "By what right do you demand it?" she queried, looking at him with a brilliant shy smile

"By the right of my love for you" he siuck out like the optics of a frog, and his nose—though I did not know why until shortly afterward—carried the suggestion of the interrogation point. swered hoarsely. "Pshaw!" she made a movement of corn and contempt with her slender "You don't believe in it?" he ex-But, despite all this, he was handsome, and his lips seemed to hold many "Certainly I do not believe in that which does not exist-which never did loving kiss

"What makes the car go when there isn't no horses hitched to it?" "You wrong met" he cried passion

"dow absurd of you to say that to me!" and she smiled again, and this time the smile was full of amusement. "It is not. I will explain -only lis-"I cannot now," with a pettish move-ment that twitched the dress out of his

grasp. Then give me a few minutes private-Say at what time to-morrow you will see me?"

"At no time," she answered sternly and decidedly. "I was engaged to at-tend your uncle. Thank Heaven I have turning away with a look of unutterable scorn, she went slowly up the great oak staircase leaving Jack at the foot gaz-ing after her with a wistful longing and regret in his eyes.

# CHAPTER VI.

hands.

exist.

atel

The following atternoon Miss Crewe appeared on the tennis-lawn, racket in hand, attired in a most becoming cos-tume of scarlet and white, that even ty coal office.) Ada Langdon was obliged to acknow-ledge fitted perfectly and looked most stylish though of inexpensive material. "It is well to be a governess-com-panion," she said with a sneer that disured her pretty piquant face. "Why?" asked Jack, who stood by ner side a listener.

Because it seems ane can dress well, and have beautiful flowers," looking at the knot of white roses at her breast that Mr. Norbury had given her; "and have all the men cluster around one," with a jealous glance at Drew, who was talking eagerly to her, and was quickly

followed by most of the other young fel-lows-men being like sheep in the matter of flocking together and follow-ing one another's example where a pretty girl is concerned. "That is the bright side of it. Prob-ably there is a dark," fiercely biting his lip as he looked at the little comedy being played on the other side of the tennis net. "Miss Crewe has no 'dark side," " returned Ada quickly: "she is too taking for that. See how she attracts your sex - just as a honey barrel does the foolish flies, who get into it and then can't get out." " gau to think ewith his father's neck-tie. Then he took out his father's neck-tie. Then he took out his father's honkerchief and dropped it on the floor. "A horse couldn't pull a car this fast, could he?" tennis net.

can't get out." "Percaps these flies." nodding towards the men opposite, "don't want to get out of this honey." "Possibly not, They seem well con-tent at present. Only the old saw hath

"We begin love when we will, And end it when we can." "That's true, by Jove!" he ejaculated.

"Then-you have been in love?" she remarked, looking at him curiously. "Who hasn't?" he answered jesting-ly. "But let's begin," and he threw a ball up and cut at it savagely with his racket

"You are in a hurry," remarked Ada ondering why he looked so cross. "Yes; uncommonly so." "Well," after a pause, with an irate glance at the dainty figure in white and scarlet, "what's the use use of loitering

As Others See Us.

**A** Reflex of Patience

"What, precious."

"The cable, my son." "What cable?"

along." "How runs along?"

'How big is the wheel?"

"Is it as high as the sky?"

Higher than that."

"Why didn't you?"

sition began to fade. "Why didn't you measure it?" "Because I didn't want to."

not measured it

wants to think.

·Business.

Yes

What about?"

"Oh, it's trade."

"I think not."

"l suppose so."

"To think.

"What's suppose?"

an to talk this way? "How must I talk?"

"Suit of clothes?" "Hush. now."

"In the tunnel. "What is it?"

"No.

would suit me just at present.

dim. "Look ! where are we goin'?"

'To think about business?"

"Why do you ask such foolish ques-tions, Henry? You've got more sense

"If you were not to talk at all it

The reflex of patience was growing

"What's business?"

"Swappin' things?"

How swappin' 'em?"

"How high is it then?"

along with it.'

Very large.

stood on a chair?

"Of course not.

"Oh. no.

"The cable down under the track." "What is a cable?"

"Could I reach to the top of it if I

"Oh, it's as high—" "As a house," the boy suggested. "Yes, a small one."

One morning, several days ago, while on a North Side (Chicago) cable This," [said the returned missionary to the Poor Heathen whom he had brought over, "is a church." car coming toward the city, I sat near "And the Poor Heathen greatly

a man who held a small boy on his lap. I thought at the time that I had never admired the church. By and by he seen a man of more cheerful counte- asked: "Who is the fat man with the nance. He had a fixed smile, which seemed not to be that set expression watch seal, who looks at the church as though he thought some of putting on embraces some of the most valuable which is brought to such a high estate of cultivation by the hypocrite, but the a \$50 bay window and raising the rent

placid reflex of a kind and patient dis- \$500 a year?" position. The boy's hair reminded me "That is a trustee, said the returned of a hearth brush, set one way, and

missionary. "He does most of the praying, dyed with Venetian red. His eyes "He does most of the praying, i suppose?" said the poor Heathen, who, in his blindness, knows very little about the way we do these things. "No," said the returned missionary, "he doesn't believe in praying; he is a Bob Lowersell mean and heleaves that

Bob Ingersoll man and believes that nobody doesn't know nothing and that they know that ne knows that they know he knows they don't. He is not a member of the church, but he is a good, clear-headed business man, good manager, strong on real estate deals and so he's a trustee. Doesn't take very much of a Christian to be a trustee, except in the country. In town a church only wants a good bus -In

"Oh, it's a great wire that runs ness man for trustee. "And who is the man who stands in the door and glares at the people as "Why, a mighty steam engine turns an immense wheel and the cable runs they pass in and tries to keep them out?' asked the Poor Heathen. over the wheel. The cars have grips that take hold of the cable and run

"That is the sexton," replied the missionary. "He doesn't believe in opening the

church for religious service at all. Ho says the church was built to have swell weddings in, and that for preaching and prayer meetings and other sideshows of that nature the trustees should hire a hall." "Who is the very young man who pushes people out of the way that he may have room to pass in, and stoops

very low as he enters the twenty-foot door, and sits directly under the stee-"That one over there?" (pointing to six-story building.) "No, not that high." ple, lest he should strike ins head when he stands up?" "That," said the returned mission-

"As that one?" (pointing to a squatary, "is the new Superintendent of the Sunday school. They are all that way at first. By and by, when he has for-gotten every line of his beautiful speech" when there are distinguished strangers present, when he has start-"How high, then?" "Oh, I don't know, Henry. I have ed the wrong tune to an entirely strange hymn and corrected himself by striking the right tune on a key so The placid reflex of a patient dispohigh that the chimes of Normandy couldn't ring second bass to it; when "Why didn't you want to?" "You must hush now, son. Papa he was flunked, fair, square and up-right, on the first ten questions in his question box, he will know less by a. ton than he does now, and be a good, useful, earnest and humble Superintendent. He's only young and new, like an August persimmon.

"Here comes the owner of the church," the Poor Heathen said. "He looks as though he decided to make pemmican of the sexton and trusees, "How swappin emr" "Henry, if you don't hush you shan't go down town with me again." The boy remained silent for a few moments. He twisted himself around, and not hold any service to-day.

"No, that is not exactly the owner of the church," the returned misreminding me of a cub bear, and be-gan to fumble with his father's neck-tie. Then he food sionary said; "that is the leader of the "Who is that meek, timid little man

who is trying to creep in without let-ting the sexton see him, and who has ust taken off his hat to the leader of the choir.

"Oh, that is only the pastor of the church," the returned missionary re-plied. "Will you go inside?" And the poor Heathen said he would, because he rather guessed from their looks, the sexton and the leader of the choir had made up their minds to settle that morning which of the two should take the church and run it.-Bur-

dette, in the Chicago Journal. Why She Puckered

I will tell you how it happens That one sometimes will make slips, We were sitting close together, When she puckered up her lips.

Yes-she puckered up her lips; It seemed that Cupid beckoned I took up the invitation And kissed her in a second.

She blushed, she turned away Came within an ace of crying— 'Twas not meant at all that way, But "to whistle" was she trying.

Snakes.

them, too; only these boats are formed

of their own bodies. They are called "driver" because of their ferocity. Nothing can stand before the attacks of these little creatures. Large pythons

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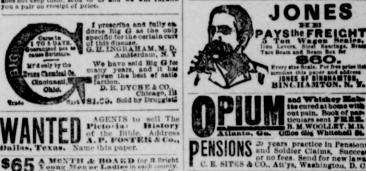
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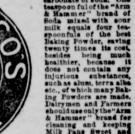
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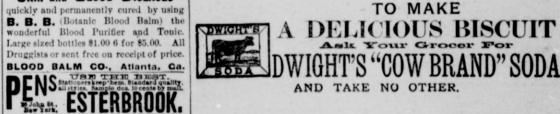


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groan, sank back and died, presumably of heart disease. Dallas capitalists are making a strong effort to induce the directory of the Waco and Brazos Valley Railway to build on the east side of the Brazos River to Marlin and cross the river on a bridge to be built across the river above the falls. The directors will hold a meeting soon to consider the proposal. It is understood that Dallas will now \$100,000 to carry out the plan

bales per day.

proposal. It is understood that Dallas will pay \$100,000 to carry out the plan stated. Grading is appointed to begin next Wednesday. Col. William Cam-eron offered to grade the route all the way from Waco to the southern ter-minus if the eitizens of Waco would

raise \$50,000. That sum has been

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A WOMAN FALLS DEAD State Photographers Adjourn to Meet in Fort Worth-A New Cotton Com-

A Good Investment

Press-Railroad Gossip. At Waco, yesterday, Geo. McFadden & Bros., associated local capitalists, perfected arrangements for establishing in the fifth ward in that city a cot-

As the rich tones filled the room the men came dropping in. Paul Drew first and eagerly, then some young curates, and then Jack Norbury.

and then Jack Norbury. Miss Langdon, seated near the door, invite! him by a sweet smile to come and sit by her. but he ignored the invi-tation and stood behind the singer, regard ng the back of her shapely head tently and listening to the notes that aght back memories of other days. When the song was concluded she role and, turning, met his eyes full. I or an instant he started, and the dusky riose in a flood even to his brows

"Good evening," she responded icily, recently and the set of the s

ere acquaintance. "I did not know you were here." "Indeed

Yes. It never struck me you were the singer last night, though your voice seemed familiar; it was only just now that it began to dawn on me who you

He spoke in low tones that reached only her ears, and he changed co'or more than once as she raised her eyebrows and continued to regard him ith a stare of cool and surprised

"Margaret – Miss Crewe, won't you know me?" he implored in husky tones.

"Margaret - Miss Crewe, won't you know me?" he implored in husky tones.
"Have yo'i forgotter ---"
"I never forget," she answered coldly and haughtily, and then. turning to Captain Drew with a smile that lit up her face like a gleam of sunshine and softened the beautiful sapshire eyes, she said: "Will you show me those engravings you spoke of?"
"With pleasure." he responded readily, and othering his arm, they strolled the a sort of little boudoir, and he brought chairs to the table, and, opening a book, began expatiating on the beauties it contained, while Jack watched them from afar with miserable icalous eyes, and Ada Langdon watched him, and at least two people in the room were supremely unhappy and discontented with themselves and every." Det a unice, nodding after Drew and Meg

" agreed Mrs. Morton blandly: "Yes," agreed Mrs. Morton blandly; e is evidently much struck with Miss 'rewe's appearance; I thought he ad-bired Miss Langdon." "So did I. But the white filly"— reaning Meg -- 'is far the handsomer nimal of the two." "Yes, certainly," agreed the widow, ardly well pleased, however, by his orney terms that s tacked so strongly the stable

ere did you pick your companion

is Dorothy's governess," cor the lady in a stately manner."

on the rady in a stately manner." Oh, I see." She was living with Mr. Locksley. his sister, and when he married in the second wife objected to her, so she left, and he told us about

No doubt the lady was jealous widows the lady was jealour

not in the least mind what he

dispersion of the rest mind what he dispersion of the rest mind what he dispersion of the rest mind what he dispersion of the rest mind what he says you do it like a sh.'-N.Y. ribune. One of the ladies present at a recent faucy costume ball in Denver wore adress of the pair rest and shake hands

Why?" away the whole afternoon? We may as well play as waste the time.'

as well play as waste the time." "Miss Crewe does not consider she **b** wasting her time," laughed Miss Langdon spitefully. "She is well em-ployed, and may land one of the nib-bling fish. Those sort of girls have little modesty, and angle shamelessly for any man with money. Just look how she is smiling up into Captain Drew's eyes," she went on, for though she did not care for him, and was bent Wav. she did not care for him, and was bent on conquering Jack's affections, still she hated to see another woman have the attention paid at her shrine which she deemed her right. "It is absolute-ly disgusting! And probably he'll marry her."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Mad Ride of a Cavalry General.

The late Governor John S. Marma-duke of Missouri was 55 years old and

duke of Missouri was 55 years old and a confirmed bichelor. During the war he was a confederate cavalry general and made a reputation as a dashing fighter. His soldiers tell the story of his leading a charge. All day the gen-eral's forces hat been skirnishing with the union treeps around a town in Mis-

per manufacturer of Ballston, met at Clapping spurs to the horse the general was soon flying through the streets at a rapid pace. Women and children, those who were brave enough to look the Fifth Ayenue Hotel recently the man whom he assisted to erect a paper factory nearly forty years ago. When Mr. West came to the United States, more than forty years ago, he worked for \$7 a week, and said he and his wife

those who were brave enough to look out of the windows, began to yell and laugh, and the brigade the general was leading broke forth with loud shouts and peals of merriment. From both saddle-bags long strips of ribbon streamed in the bree e and fluttered about the heads of the borses in the rear. The concless on each side of the rear The | ouches on each side of the horse were winding out ribbon almost as rapidly as conjuror Hermann unwinds it from his hat. Pieces of ladies' dress goods also began to swing out. He mistook the shouts for encourage-ment and continued his wild charge until he discovered the real cause of the din. The private had arrived in the town before the general and helped

the house of a certain western senator. whose little daughter is known for her brightness and precocions ways. Sen-ator B- of Kentucky (both the senators' ator B - of Kentucky (both the senators' names begin with B, and you may therefore take your choice), strolled in, and while in the act of raising a glass of lemonade to his lips he feil the hostess's little girl cling to his coat tail, while at the same time she nade an importunate request to be allowed to look on while he inbibed the cooling liquid. I don't quite understand,' said the puzzled senator. May I inquire, my dear, why you are so interested in the matter?'

At certain times of the year freshets overflow the country inhabited by the output to be sufflow the house are broken in by the flood; but, instead of coming to the surface in scattered hun-dreds and being swept off to destruc-tion, out of the rain rises a black ball hat rides safely on the water and drifts away. At the first warning of danger in the cold stand where all is collowed and gentleness.—Peok's func-and gentleness.—Peok's func-in the freeflist.—Syracus Herald.;

'Becanse it can't that's why." "Is the river over our head now?" Yes. "Why can't I see it?"

"A passage way under the river." "Won't the water fall on us?"

"But the old bad man could, couldn't

"Because there are bricks and stones in the way.

Now, look here (taking the boy off his lap and placing him on a seat), if you don't hush I will punish you when we get to the store. One thing is cer-tain. You shall never come down town with me again."

town with me again." A line of irritation had marked out the reflex of patience. "Why?" the boy asked.

"Never. Come we get off here."

saved money. Then he assisted to put up new machinery for a paper factory that had been making paper in a crude, oldfashioned way. He drifted to Balls-ton and soon owned a big factory of his own. After he had chatted pleas-outh with the old manufacture the

antly with the old manufacturer the latter desired to have the young man

Too Much Waiter.

A young man who had been stopping

at a very swell boarding house, up on the

bang-up style, concluded to economise

"Because you ask so many annoying questions. "And I never shall come down town

with you again?"

Late that afternoon as I walked along a busy street, I saw a great crowd gathered at a corner. As I was shoving my way through I heard some one say: "A cab ran over him." A man had sunk down on his knees man had sunk down on his knees. the union troops around a town in Mis-souri; finally the town was entered and a charge ordered up the main street. The un on cavalry posted at the other the union cavalry posted at the other little fellow down town with him again. - Opie P. Read, in Arkansaw

a charge ordered up the main street. The un on cavalry posted at the other end of the town gave the rebs' a warm reception Gen. Marmaduke's horse was shot from under him He asted a private to dismount and leaped upon his horse. The private had a big pair of saddle bags hung over the rear of his saddle stuffed with sundry merchandise. Clanning sours to the horse the general per manu

latter desired to have the young man who erected his machinery so many years ago go into partnership with him. "The whirligig of time brings strange coincidences," said the genial Congressman, "but who would have dreamed that after these years we should meet and he should remember the work I did for him? It was quite a compliment to be offered a partner-ship."-New York Press. himself at the dry goods stores to every thing he could put his hands on The general used to laugh at the joke, but he said it was used by the federals for all it was worth during the war

### Another Little Pitcher With Big Ears.

The following is said to have been an tual occurrence one day last week at East side, where the meals are served in courses, and everything is done in

'Oh, yes, cried the child promptly. 'I want to see you drink, because mamma says you do it like a 'sh.'-N.Y. ribune.

Officers Chasing the Alleged Gordon Train Robbers-One Probably Wounded. A Sign of Weakness. Cisco is full of officers to-night from, It is said that the truly great man is the surrounding counties in search of never sensitive to honest criticism.

Why should not the analogy be carried Nep Thornton and J. H. Brumley, two "Why did they put 'em in the out still further? Why should we not of the parties charged with the Gor-

of the parties charged with the Gor-don train robbery on the 14th of June, 1887. Brumley forfeited his bond at Dallas last Monday, and Thornton's bondsmen are trying to arrest and give him up. He is to appear for trial the 20th of this month. The officers came up with Brumley yesterday near Thornton's house, about twenty miles north of here in Stephens county, and had a running fight with him in which about a dozen shots were exchanged. Soon after he made his escape, the officers came on to Thorton and gave him a close chase for some distance and firing eight shots at him as he ran. The officers think Brumley is wounded and they will get him soon. say, the truly great nation is never sensitive to honest criticism? Judged by this standard. America. Judged by this standard. America. with all her possibilities is not a truly great nation. When Dickens first pub-lished his David Copperfield, wherein the satile against American ways and customs is particularly sharp, he had the whole nation by the ears and the storm of abuse poured upon the eminent author from the American press and platform had probably never been equalled before. Yet everybody admits now that Dickens' satire was well-aimed. We have grown great enough at last to see the justice of the enough at last to see the justice of the great novelist's strictures. A short time before his death Mat-

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can manners and modes of living has been, in the main, received by the You can't always judge the degree of ferve of a man's piety by the amount of rattle h succeeds in getting out of the coin that n drops into the contribution box. George West's Start. Congressman George West, the pa-ber manufacturer of Baliston, met at he Fifth Ayenue Hotel recently the

If investigation were set on foot, perhaps it would be found that Pharach rode a white horse when he was enguifed in the Red Sea. ness a confession of weakness? Surely the day will come when America will

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# TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease her from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion, or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this was all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which rescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some worm der. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering not gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A prope leine, like Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dis regall those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. another from they all pres-he prescribe disorder. T patient gets medicine, lit tient gets no better, but edicine, like DR. PIERCE's ling all those distresses's

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